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Dear reader,

It’s Pride again.

If you’ve seen the news – which I assume you have, since you picked up this paper – you know the world’s a mess. Another year spent figuring out the pandemic and fighting against forces of hate. It’s exhausting, I know.

Now more than ever we need to stand together as a community and celebrate our differences. Sometimes, I think it’s insane that they’ve lumped the entire LGBTQIA2S+ spectrum together under one umbrella. Other days, I think it’s necessary. In a country that would sooner take away our right to be open about who we love and take away our right to bodily autonomy than condone a mass shooter, we need to have each other’s backs. When we have each other’s backs, we have hope. And, to quote Harvey Milk, “Hope is never silent.”

In the back of this section of the paper, we’ve assembled a long list of events, parties, and parades in the area that are designed to celebrate Pride. In other words, to celebrate you. The list is by no means complete, and the calendar changes daily, but the fact is this: We’re not staying silent in 2022. The LGBTQ+ community in the Seattle area and beyond is staying loud and proud despite the world around us getting less friendly by the day. There are some smaller towns, like Woodinville and Anacortes, that are holding their first ever Pride events during these tumultuous times.

That takes courage. And that gives me hope. And I hope it gives you a little hope, too.

Happy Pride & keep up the good fight.

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Taking B(l)ack Pride returns with Seachella

BY LINDSEY ANDERSON
SGN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dedicated organizers and community members are working overtime as the days tick down to the roost B(l)ack Pride event of the summer on June 25th, Seachella, presented by Taking B(l)ack Pride, celebrating "the unique, eclectic, artistic, vibrant, femme, and femme-friendly diversity of the Black and Brown Trans and Queer community."

"Taking B(l)ack Pride centers BIPOC on every facet of the Trans and Queer community, including families," said Mattie, co-founder and the operations and logistics manager. "Everyone is welcomed to the event. However, we need to be up-front about the intention of the spaces that center and celebrate folks who have been historically marginalized, even within the LGBTQ community. We ask that people honor and respect that."

"Taking B(l)ack Pride was created to lift the voices, narratives, and contributions of Black, Queer and Trans people," added Lourdez, the vendor and accessibility manager. "It's about centering who we are and what we need to feel empowered, joyful, and heard."

The event will be family friendly and is open to community members of all ages. "It is a space where QTBIPOC can celebrate and be centered," Lourdez said. "We are also partnering with Families of Color Seattle for family-friendly activities during the first part of the day."

Overcoming white-fabricated controversies

Last year's event gained attention for having a reputation charge, through which white allies were asked to donate while attending the event. The request was sensationalized by some members of Seattle's LGB+ community, including Capitol Hill Pride organizer Charlotte LeFevre, who accused Taking B(l)ack Pride of being racist.

"I think the characterization of charging white participants is pretty sensationalizing of a mechanism that is really about reorienting that white allies donate to help sustain the event," Mattie said. "People love to make that sound far more nefarious than it is, when so many other collectives and orgs do the same thing."

"Real Rent Diversification requests that those living on Native land give rent to those whose land this is. King County Equity Now requests that supporters 'pay the fee' to sustain their work and advocacy. These are reparative methods for acknowledging injustice that has occurred systematically, and there is nothing wrong with that."

"At the end of the day, we want to share space with those we support us and our community. Those who do have issues with supporting the event with a donation. Those who have shared disagreement have typically been overwhelmingly cis and cis gay men with pretty violent, threatening, and nasty things to say, which is unfortunate but serves to show in real time why BIPOC Trans folks do not feel safe in mainstream Pride spaces."

Despite the backlash from white people in the community, Taking B(l)ack Pride 2021 was a huge success. "Last year's event was so special," Lourdez said. "Even though we were navigating the heat wave and threats to our safety from the police, we received about our reparations model, our community came together to create safety and still center celebration! The performances were amazing! To be able to witness Black and Brown Queer and Trans joy was so healing!"

"Also witnessing young Queer and Trans folks feel safe to be their whole selves and be held in that made me tear up! Last year was a beautiful success, and we thank the community for celebrating with us!"

This year's event is still planning on requesting donations from allies who can give, Lourdez said.

"We are preparing in case of another heat wave with donations of lots of water. We purchased lots of popsicles from Seattle Pops that will be passed out to guests at the event," they continued. "We also have canopies for vendors, shaded tree areas, and a low-sensory tent in the Mural Amphitheater event space that people can retreat to, as well as first-aid medics and harm-reduction specialists on deck to support people who need care due to the heat."

"Last year's event was a complete success. We wanted people to feel at home and safe," Mattie added. "We wanted folks to open themselves up to Black and Brown Trans/Queer artists that they haven't heard of, we wanted to showcase what liberatory Pride spaces look like, and we feel great about being able to accomplish that despite the media attention and negativity."
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Looking forward to another hot event
This year the organizers are preparing for
even more fun.

"I am most excited to see and listen to the
amazing performers!" Mattie said. "I'm
also excited that we are even having a third
year. It's taken a lot of sweat equity, plan-
ing and... tears to get here!"

"One of my favorite shows will be return-
ing," Lourdes added. "Lucchi! Their per-
formances are so beautiful!" Other per-
formers will include Palmer, Fly Young,
Red, Nyla Belladonna, Coco Rich, Brittany
Davis, and many more.

Taking B(Black) Pride will have more
than just live performances, however. "We
have an array of QTBIPOC vendors I'm
excited about: Mutual Aid Books, Aunty
Monstera, Brumeta Medicine to name a few," Lourdes said. "We also will have a booth
with Alphabet Alliance of Color and Every-
day Medicine... Fancy Plant Designs will
continue making floral crown designs for
the Black Trans community. An altar for
our ancestors is [being] built, and healing
practitioners (massage and reiki) will
be available for attendees."

A community staple
Taking B(Black) Pride has become a staple
for members of the LGBTQ+ community.
It is a safe space for QTBIPOC people who
often do not feel included in other Queer
spaces. "TBIP is important for the com-
munity, because QTBIPOC, especially our
Black Trans and Queer siblings, are worthy
of spaces that center joy and liberation," Lourdes said.

"We are deserving of spaces that we can
see ourselves reflected in, that are full of
care, that are organized by and for our
community. We deserve spaces of heal-
ing that bring laughter, and smiles and
are intergenerational spaces to be together.
TBIP is a celebration that brings all these
elements of the community together," they
continued.

We hope that folks enjoy an event that
truly is a labor of love from us to the com-
munity," added Mattie.

"Taking B(Black) Pride Presents: Sanchella
will be at the Seattle Center Mural
Amphitheater from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on
Saturday, June 25."

From last year's event - Photo provided by Taking B(Black) Pride
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Liven up your Pride month with this rainbow of cocktails!

By Julia Cracig

Sapphic Sunshine Mule (yellow)
*Do this count as a wellness shot? Technically no, but it does have the spicy qualities of ginger and turmeric combined with the comforting sweetness of honey. Normally, I prefer muffins quite tart, with just a hint of sweetness. Not so today. Hearty, however, the honey in this recipe makes it the perfect drink for Pride. *

1 oz. vodka 
1 oz. ginger beer 
Juice of two limes 
One shot of honey-turmeric syrup (see recipe below) 
Dash of aromatic bitters

Combine all the ingredients and stir until the mixture is well combined. Pour into a glass and garnish with a lime wedge.

Honey/Turmeric Syrup
*0.5 oz. honey
*1 oz. hot water 
*0.25 tsp. ground turmeric

Combine the ingredients and stir until the honey has fully dissolved. If needed, heat in a microwave-safe bowl until the honey can dissolve. Makes enough for one drink.

Make America Gay Again Mojito (green)
The perfect summer beverage to forget that it’s still raining in Seattle. This is my most requested recipe from friends. I often make a big batch and bring it to a party, adding the sparkling water and aromatic bitters right before serving.

Bitters are a key player in most of my cocktail recipes. They add complexity instantly that is not easily replicated. If better drinks are the goal, invest in a bottle of bitters. They will last a long time (you don’t need much) and make a significant difference in most every cocktail.

2 oz. sparkling water 
1 oz. simple syrup (or honey) 
Dash of aromatic bitters 
1 oz. fresh mint leaves

Muddle the mint in the bottom of a glass. Add the syrup, coconut rum, and lime juice and stir thoroughly. Add ice and stir again. Top with sparkling water and bitters, and get ready to sip on a glass of no worries.

Note: Simple syrup can be made by combining equal parts sugar and water and heating until the sugar is fully dissolved.

Tuesday Blue-Job (blue)
“Local guy likes the blue one.”—Spencer Holle

This drink was a rather recent creation of mine for the purpose of completing the rainbow, and actually ended up being one of my friends’ favorites. According to Spencer, this made his whole week.

I hadn’t worked with this strange blue liquor (that actually tastes like oranges) before, but it ended up tasting absolutely delicious in this blended drink. The pineapple, coconut, and lime make it taste like a tropical paradise. Perfect for when you are craving a getaway.

1 oz. blue curaçao 
Juice of two limes

Combine all the ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Add ice as needed to achieve desired thickness. Enjoy!

Nonbinary Basil (purple)
“I don’t like gin but I like this.”—Sam Grau

One of my all-time favorite drinks in my library of creations. This came about when I picked some blackberries last August and made a large batch of jam. One of the flavors that I still had left in my cabinet was gin. Not my favorite alcoholic, but when combined with the acidity of lots of lime juice, the aromatics of basil, and the dark sweetness of blackberry jam, the gin is able to take a step back from being the main character and support the other flavors in a balanced ensemble.

Combine all the ingredients in a cocktail shaker with ice. Shake for 20-30 seconds or until the shaker becomes icy. Strain into a glass with ice and garnish with basil leaves or a lime wedge. Cheers!

Rudolph’s Rosemary Spritz (clear)
Named for my grandfather, the late editor and publisher of the SGN, this is a drink for him and all his fellow teetotalers! Drinking is not always about the alcohol. Sometimes, the ritual of making a refreshing cocktail is the best part anyway. While writing this article, I actually made myself one just because it sounded so good. The flavors are more complex and sophisticated than your typical soda, so you don’t feel like a little kid when abstinence among drinkers.

3 oz. pear juice (used juice from canned pears) 
2 oz. rosemary syrup (see recipe below) 
2 oz. sparkling water

Juice of half a lemon 
Dash of aromatic bitters

Note: Bitters typically contain alcohol, but to little is used that the alcoholic content of the drink is not significant. That said, there are nonalcoholic bitters on the market, as well as recipes for them online. The drink can also go without bitters if desired. In a glass filled with ice, combine the syrup, lemon juice, and pear juice, and stir until well incorporated. Top with sparkling water and bitters. Stir gently, and garnish with a rosemary sprig. No alcohol needed!

Rosemary Syrup
2 tsp sugar 
2 oz. hot water

Rosemary sprig

Combine the rosemary syrup and sugar. Crush the rosemary with a muddler to release its aromatics. Add the hot water and stir to dissolve all the sugar.

For all my fellow hosts out there, take this month (or whatever) to make some drinks with a few friends and celebrate that we are all a part of the spectrum. I truly hope everyone enjoys these recipes and that the drinks spark inspiration and connection this Pride.

Happy Pride month and stay thirsty!

*For more food-loving content, follow Julia on Instagram @juliasastuykitchen2.
White Center Pride rises from the ashes of Rat City

BY DANIEL LINDSEY
SGN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The sign outside the Drunky Joe Shows BBQ.
Photo by Daniel Lindsey.
Even as the sun shined and DJ Baby Von Beezy filled the corner of Delridge and 10th with music, the breeze flowed freely in the space between the booths and buildings. It was the last sigh of a cloudy morning before the sky cleared, and the sun wasn’t yet beating down so much as putting visitors on the back. These were the heralds of this year’s White Center Pride celebration, after two years of waiting.

Almost all organizations present were local, not only to Seattle but often West Seattle in particular. The real estate agencies, the food bank, the bunny-themed bakery, and the rest — the few that weren’t Queer owned were allies showing support.

Meanwhile, there was little corporate presence, if any at all, which was fitting for a Pride event taking place in the heart of West Seattle’s punk scene. T-Mobile did not stray from its store across Roxbury Avenue, far removed from the festivities.

By 2 p.m., the crowd had grown, perhaps in anticipation of the Burn Out Brass Band, a local Queer brass troupe dressed in dark, transmogrified clothes, pentagrams, and horns. The sun glared hotter as they played. Pride banners strung up on the fence of an empty dirt lot for rent long and transparent as the air stifled, and people took shelter from the heat, their backs leaning against graffiti murals on plywood in the shade.

As vibrant as the murals were, they were solemn reminders of the events of last year — and is, rendered on the walls and windows boards of a commercial building that was all but abandoned, after an arsonist set fire to the Queer-friendly Lumbar Yard bar. The bar was able to recover, thanks to community support via crowdfunding. Rhonda Bleck, a broker at the Queer-owned real estate company Metropolitan, said the White Center community is “very close-knit.”

“This is the most diverse neighborhood in all of Seattle,” she declared at the Metropolitan booth. “And it always has been.”

Fellow broker Ray Hilleman seemed to agree: “I can remember putting my kids in school — they were in first grade at Gatewood, which is in West Seattle — and running into, like, four or five other Gay parents at the time. [My kids are] 23 now.”

Perhaps it’s no wonder, then, that the Lumbar Yard got the funding that it did; the roots of the Queer community reach deeper in West Seattle than some might expect.

A few other businesses along that strip have also recovered with community help, such as Mexican grocer La Típica Oaxaqueña, which still occupies its old corner. The Lumbar Yard and Rat City Tattoo relocated just across the street, and the latter was using Pride as an opportunity to show off the progress at its new location. Now occupying the old site of a pornography shop, the Lumbar Yard has seen quite the glow-up, with a bar of nicely sandalwood, a skylight with pots of succulents, and a much bigger space than before.

Dottie’s Double Wide, another bar damaged by the fire, wasn’t so fortunate. It went under after its crowdfunding campaign fell short. Local hip-hop artist Sassy Sassy lamented the state of businesses like it: “People I know, and the nonprofit I work for — they’d like to see some more support for the BIPOC businesses that are here, because those are the people who are struggling, you know?”

When asked about the origins of White Center’s nickname, “Rat City,” a vendor of T-shirts said he’d heard three theories. Two of them were acronyms, so the last stood out. “It was the rats,” the vendor growled. Word was they had infected the buildings along 16th Avenue in the past.

A parade began soon after the brass band’s performance, but not the usual kind: a handful of revelers had dressed their dogs in simple costumes for a “Pet Pride Parade.” Their march led to a wrestling ring, fenced off on the street outside the pro wrestling-themed Lariat Bar.

A regular, who was voicing ringing sideserving hot dogs, said the place had only been around for a year. Thursday, it was hosting a tournament for a Pride Championship belt, with contestants from the DEFFY wrestling league and a crowd that knew when to cheer or jeer.

Back at the main stage, there were plenty more performances on the docket. “Sex pop” band Creature Hole brought stinging vocals and sensual tunes, followed by the Boom Box Babes, a lineup of lip-syncing drag queens, including RyLee Raw, who appeared at Pride ASIA earlier this year.

The Latin, pop, and world-music group The Dazzle played a set with diverse instrumentation. Artist, activist, and performer Tanisha Monté joined other Queer performers of White Center for a show, and drag DJ Cookie Couture carried the night to a close.
The SGN’s Ultimate Pride Guide

You’ve been celebrating all month long, but Pride doesn’t end in June! Use this comprehensive calendar to fill your schedule all summer long!

Renton Pride Passport (through June 30)
Price: Free
All ages
Renton’s LGBTQIA+ community distributed several hundred copies of a Pride Passport, which includes a walking map, to participating businesses. Take a walk, have a shop, and support the community in Renton all Pride Month long! Renton LGBTQIA+ is also planning a Pride Picnic in August, but they have yet to settle on a date.

BeautyBoiz Black Pride Celebration (through June 26)
SoDo, Seattle/Online
Price: $20-225
Age: 21+
Join the BeautyBoiz as they celebrate Black excellence in this annual concert series that features several Black LGBTQIA+ artists throughout Pride season. If you missed the in-person red carpet event for the film Black Pride Celebration, Vol. 3 on June 10, don’t worry! You can still stream it online through the Northwest Film Forum until June 26.

For more information, go to www.supernovaseattle.com/event-details/beautyboiz-presents-black-pride-celebration-at-supernova.

The Queen (Underground) Tour (Wednesday through August 31)
Pioneer Square, Seattle
Price: $27
Age: 18+
Enjoy a guided exploration with a LGBT friendly guide as you breeze through the history of Pioneer Square’s underground nightlife and how Seattle became the Queer hot spot it is today. Tours are capped at 25 guests, so snag a ticket while they last!

For more information, go to www.beneath-the-streets.com/queer-underground-tour

Safety in Numbers Art Exhibit (through July 2)
South Lake Union, Seattle
Price: Free
All ages
Head over to MadArt in South Lake Union for a performance art exhibition by Molly Vaughan. Vaughan utilizes a bob haircut to create an army of “clones” in a space that includes functional elements of a hair salon. The artist believes that hair is a powerful agent for social justice and aesthetic beauty, and frequently uses it in her work. Though the initial performances have passed, the exhibit will remain available without reservation during regular studio hours, Tuesdays through Saturdays, for the entire month of June.

For more on this, go to madartseattle.com/exhibitions/safety-in-numbers.

Latcomeers signing up for the league need to pay $72.50 to join, but spectators don’t have to pay a cent. Games happen between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and last seven innings.


Capitol Hill Pride Putt Putt
Sundays Through September 4
Cal Anderson Park, Seattle
Price: Free (donations accepted)
All ages
Capitol Hill Pride, which describes itself as Seattle’s only all-inclusive Pride event, also added a new feature to Cal Anderson’s summer activities: mini golf! Free for all ages and accompanied by paper-mâché miniatures, these open-air events run from noon to 5 p.m. weekly.

For more information, go to www.capitolhillpridefestival.info.
June 22

Seattle Pride Classic
Seattle, Kraken Community Iceplex
Free
All-Ages
Watch some ice hockey as 10 teams named after queer icons and Trailblazers battle it out for the Synthetix Cup on the first US-based Pride themed ice rink! Games are announced by Seattle Kraken radio play-by-play announcer Everett “Fitz” Fitzhugh, and the historic theme of the event makes it a can’t miss for entertainment junkies. Can’t make it in person? You can watch the event online at Livestream. Learn more at https://www.seattlepridehockey.org/

Lavender Rights Project Presents: The Black Trans Comedy Showcase
Seattle, Capitol Hill
$21.20 in-person / $5.50 Livestream
Check out this hot lineup of comedians celebrating Pride, Trans identities, and Blackness at the Northwest Film Forum. Hosted by the fabulous Molyn Decadence and featuring three Black Trans PNW comedians, the show also includes a raffle, snacks, and drinks!

Kremwerk Pride Week
Seattle, Capitol Hill
Full Week Pass - $80
Age 21+
A full week of performances at Kremwerk, Timbre Room, and the Cherry Complex. 22 can’t miss parties and performances. Single day tickets available!
https://www.kremwerk.com/pride-2022 for tickets and more

Munch at Factory Luxe
Seattle, Airport Way
Tickets starting @ $15
Age 18+
Kinky, Queer, Cabaret. If those three words don’t pique your interest, I can’t help you. From the event page: “A fab variety show featuring some of the most amazing Queer Performers in the PNW... The perfect Gay marriage of getting to REALLY know your artists & supporting amazing queer performers during Pride Month!!!” VIP Tickets available for this 7pm show.
Check out https://www.factoryluxe.com/events/munch-kinky-queer-cabaret for tickets!

Totally Gay Sing Along
Seattle, Central Cinema
$16
Celebrating a triumphant 10 years, the totally campy, totally fun Totally Gay Sing Along is Back! 8pm! Satiated for your enjoyment with host and curator Jason Miller back at it again!
www.goooly.com/CentralCinema/TotallyGAYSingAlong10thAnniversaryfor tickets!

June 18

Anacortes’s First Annual Pride Parade
Anacortes, Downtown
Price: Free
All-Ages
Join Anacortes Pride’s first ever Pride Parade! Starting at 11 am and followed by a family picnic & talent show at Casyland Memorial Park, Anacortes Pride is excited to have their first annual event, and you could be a part of history by attending.
For more information, email info@anacortespride.org.

Fremont Solstice Parade
Seattle, Fremont
Price: Free
All-Ages
Fremont’s 32nd annual Solstice parade will take place at 2pm on June 18 as part of the 2-day Fremont Fair. Is this technically a Pride event? No! But it’s a blast and a half, and a great spot to take that cute wish you matched with on a first date. Our The parade will start at 3rd and Leary Way and move along 36th Street.
For more details, go to https://fremontfair.org/events/solstice-parade

Juneteenth Lituation
Kent
Price: Free/$25 VIP
Age: 21+
Pacific Northwest Black Pride presents The Juneteenth Lituation at Archos Studios. There’s no cover for this dance party, but proceeds from VIP tickets go to the PNW Black Pride Scholarship fund.
For more information go to https://www.mhblackpride.org/events/2022/6/16/lituation-for-the-culture-monthly-kick-gf454kby7g

Pride Bar Crawl
Seattle, Pioneer Square
Price: $15-$22.50
Age: 21+
Join the 5th annual Pride Crawl, starting at Cowgirls Inc and ending at The Commodore Bar. Tickets are purchased online and a portion of the proceeds go to the Trevor Project.
For more information go to https://www.townplanner.com/seattle/wa/event/community-and-civic-groups-clubs-nightlife-clubs-pride-pride-month-beer-pride-bar-crawl-seattle576373

QFOC Hikers Pride Hike
Seattle, Carkeek Park
Register online beforehand
Dog Friendly
Join the QFOC Hikers on the Piper Creek Trail this weekend! An easy 3.2 mile loop hike that’s focused on the QFOC community. Bring water, food, weather-appropriate clothing, and, of course, your Pride! Register by June 15 to attend this event!
Go to https://qfochikers.com/events/ to register and find more information.
Dungeons & Drag Queens Pride Show
Belltown, Seattle
$20
Age: 21+
Celebrate Pride by watching drag queens engage in hilarious collaborative storytelling with dungeon master and comedien Paul Curry! Though the regular show takes place at Tai Thai in Capitol Hill, this event will be at the Hereafter in Belltown. Doors open at 6 p.m.


Hula Hula Pride Karaoke
Capitol Hill, Seattle
Free
Age: 21+
Hula Hula is famous for its karaoke seven nights a week at 7 p.m., and you're invited to join in the all-inclusive, Pride-themed fun! Known as “one of Seattle’s wildest karaoke hot spots” and “the place where my mom started a bar fight,” Hula Hula also has a full menu and delicious cocktails to choose from.

See https://www.hulahula.org for details.

Mbar Pride in the Sky
Downtown Seattle
$10
Age: 21+
Join Mbar for a rooftop Pride party! A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Lavender Rights Project. Don’t miss the beautiful view!

Go to https://www.mbar.com for more info.

Union Pride Block Party
Capitol Hill, Seattle
Free
Age: 21+
Union is throwing its annual Pride block party! Video DJs will light up the block all weekend with tunes for you to groove to, and the street will be closed for your enjoyment. The entrance for this free outdoor event is at 11th and Union. Festivities start at 4 p.m. Friday and pick up again at noon Saturday and Sunday.

For more info, go to http://www.unionseattle.com.

Sapphic Pride at Chop Suey
Capitol Hill, Seattle
$5
Age: 21+
Sapphic & Queer women ONLY
Shade Simone hosts this all-star lineup at one of Seattle’s most famous venues. Doors open at 8 p.m. for DJs, dancing, and a whole lot of Sapphic Pride!

Tickets and info are at https://ido206.com/events/2022/6/24/sapphic-pride-tickets.

PrideFest at Capitol Hill
Capitol Hill, Seattle
Free
All ages
The big one: Seattle’s 16th annual PrideFest on Capitol Hill. The event’s got vendors, information booths, and performances galore! Don’t miss Bacon Strip on the main stage at noon. Second Stage highlights include Entre Hermanos (1 p.m.), POCAAN (2 p.m.), the Latinx Showcase (3 p.m.), and the Pride ASIA Showcase (5 p.m.). Come say hi at the SGN’s booth and meet the team that puts together this paper every week! We’d love to meet you!

Visit https://www.seattlepridefest.org for more info.

Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/p/setickets-35853002947.

PridePops with Seattle Men’s Chorus & Seattle Symphony
Benaroya Hall, Seattle
Tickets start at $24
All ages
The Seattle Symphony and Seattle Men’s Chorus join forces for a vibrant, fun weekend concert event series! Saturday's matinee takes place at 2 p.m., but you can also catch it at 8 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's evening performance was canceled, so snatch up the remaining tickets while you can! This event does require masks and proof of vaccination. Doors open 90 minutes prior to the performance.

Rhein Haus Pride Weekend  
Capitol Hill, Seattle  
General admission $50. General admission includes a pre-show party in the venue’s lounge.  
Age: 21+  
Featuring Kerri Wilhison, with performances by iconic queens from RuPaul’s Drag Race: Symone, Joey Jay, Ra’Ja’O’Hara, Blair St. Clair, Trinity K. Bébé, Tarianna, Thorgy Thor, and Mayhem Miller. Additional performances by Kimchi Spritzer, Kinggrow Meow, Lucy Paradeco, Mika Sky, Sable Jones, Jemima, Aaliyah McKenzie, Boyonce Black St. James, Rylee Huntly, Andrew Scott, Cookie Couture, Rowan Ruthless, Victoria Amore, and Kylee Moomycakes. VIP and side stage tickets are available. Tickets are going fast so snag yours today!

Get your kicks at https://www.rheinhausseattle.com/pride.

Run and Walk with Pride  
Seward Park, Seattle  
Adults $35 / youth & students $20  
All ages  
Join the 40th annual Run & Walk with Pride at 9 a.m. at Seward Park! All event profits benefit local LGBTQIA+ nonprofits — this year, GetPride and Peer Seattle. Tickets are tax-deductible charity donations. Registration includes chip timing,otech shirt, and post-race refreshments.

Go to https://www.runwalkwithpride.org to find out more.

Seattle Dyke March  
Seattle Central College, Seattle  
Free  
All ages  
Support the annual Dyke March as it amplifies the voices of feminists and Queer community!

To donate, go to https://seattle-dyke-march.anwoll.com/giving-portal.

Sound of Pride Port Townsend  
Port Townsend, Olympic Peninsula  
Free  
All ages  
Support a smaller Pride event this summer! Port Townsend’s Sound of Pride, hosted by MC Katrina DuVal, has it all! Musical performances include The Cabin Project, Kim Archer, DJ Magik Mark, and more!

Check out https://olympicpicopride.org/ sound-of-pride for more information.

Taking It (luck) Pride Presents:  
Seacomm  
Musul Amphitheater, Seattle Center  
Donations accepted  
All ages  
This event aims to empower and uplift BIPOC trans, queer, and gender-diverse communities, bringing together all-Gay Pride celebration scene. Headliners include PCOcaine and Kidd Keen!

June 26  
Seattle Pride Parade  
Downtown Seattle  
Free  
All ages  
"The main event!" This year’s Seattle Pride Parade honors Gaysha Starr and frontline workers Elissa Maples, Jonathan Finch, Brandy Trusholt, Mattie Moonshine, and Jai Locos as its grand marshals! Don’t miss out! The parade starts on Fourth Ave.

Visit seattlepride.org/events/pride-parade-2022-update-for-more-information for more details.

Capitol Hill Pride March, Rally, and Barbecue  
Capitol Hill, Seattle  
Free  
All ages  
Back for its 13th year, the Capitol Hill Pride March, Rally, and Barbecue calls itself the only all-inclusive Pride event in Seattle. Barbecue, fun, and doggie dancing? Check it out! Don’t miss the Downsmash Drummers performing at 10 a.m.

Go to https://capitolhillprideday.org/ for more details.

West Seattle Pride March  
West Seattle, Morgan Junction Park  
Free  
All ages  
West Seattle celebrates its third annual Pride March, beginning at 2 p.m. at Beverly Place Park and walking up California Ave. Kids and dogs welcome!

Hosted by DJ Myrie & DJ Kween Kaysh. Taking It Luck Pride asks white allies for a suggested donation as a nod toward reparations and to help keep the festival afaire. Foodtivities start at 10 a.m.

Check out the event website at https://takingblackpride.org.

Unicorn Pride — A Celebration of Local Artists  
Capitol Hill, Seattle  
$25 to advance / $30 at the door / VIP tic in advance / $100  
Age: 21+  
Unicorn is hosting its first-ever Pride block party featuring local performers. Unicorn Disco, drag and burlesque shows, and a showdown sing-along are just some of the fun things you can expect at this event! Go to http://www.uniconseattle.com/ unicorn-pride for more info.

PrideFest Seattle Center  
Seattle Center  
Free  
All ages  
Three stages and so many artists and vendors, all in the shadow of the Space Needle! The SGN will be on the Fisher Pavilion Terrace. Come say hi!

Go to https://www.seattlepridestand.org/ / seattlecenter for updated event information.

Young Women Empowered Presents:  
Midnight Garden Black Queer Prom  
Black Day Spa, Seattle  
Free  
Age: 15-35  
This first-ever Pride celebration focuses on Black LGBTQIA+ people of all genders. The colors for the prom are sage green and lavender. Prom tickets are $50. Prom themes are Black Queer love and Joyful Revolution. All tickets must be purchased by June 10. To purchase tickets, visit https://www.youngwomenempowered.org/black-queer-prom.
OL Reign Pride Match
Lumen Field, Seattle
$22
All ages
At 7 p.m. on July 1, Seattle’s own OL Reign will face off against North Carolina Courage in the NWSL’s annual Pride match. Fans will get the chance to support their favorite out LGBTQ+ players, like forward Megan Rapinoe, forward Jodie Taylor, midfielder Jess Fishlock, and others as they don Pride-themed jerseys and show Courage what women’s soccer is all about.

For more information, go to https://www.olreign.com/tickets/single-match-tickets.

Sunday Sip: Pride Edition
Hilltop, Tacoma
$30
21+
Drag crew Armité, Boujee Cherry, Kovan Ruthless, and Vivienne Duchaine will appear at two installments of their drag show and brunch buffet, complete with mimicous pitchers and fierce energy, with the lovely Anita Spritzer as host. The shows will begin at 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on July 3 at The Mix, just north of the Hilltop neighborhood of Tacoma.

For more details, go to https://www.themixtacomacommunity.com.

July 7
Big Gay Energy
A Super Gay Comedy Show
Belltown, Seattle
$15-30 sliding scale
21+
Nam Nam Productions will once again showcase queer and trans comedians in the ADA-accessible Jewelsbox Theater on July 7, with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and the show beginning at 7. Andrea Ortiz, Arlo Onza, Jesse Johnson, Val St. Claire, and Stephanie Nam herself are lined up for July’s shows, with the SGN’s Lindsey Anderson as host.

For more details, go to https://www.stephanienam.com/shop/big-gay-energy.

Tacoma Pride Block Party
Hilltop, Tacoma
$25 / $60 VIP
Age: 21+
At The Mix on July 7, Tacoma’s beloved Anita Spritzer will be hosting 14 hours of celebration, starting at noon and ending at 2 a.m., featuring live performances by DJs Jane Don’t and Skiddle and a number of drag queens. Grammy Award-winning

DJ Spinderella and two-time RuPaul’s Drag Race competitor Blair St. Clair are the event’s special guests, and performance group Beauty Brite are set to work their magic on the crowd.

For more details, go to https://www. themixtacomacommunity.com/pride2022.

July 16
Bellingham Pride Picnic
Bellingham
Free
All ages
Bellingham Pride will kick off on a calm note this year, with a family picnic in the Boundary Bay Outdoor Area, starting at noon on July 16. As the sun begins to set, live DJs will bring the Pride energy to Depot Market Square for an all-ages dance. No alcohol allowed or needed.

For more details, go to https://www. bellinghampride.com.

Bellingham Pride Parade
Bellingham
Free
All ages
The Pride parade returns to the gem of the Northern Cascades on July 17, starting at noon in the southern part of Whatcom Park, marching along Granary Avenue and E. Chestnut Street, and finally ending at the foot of Barrier Bay Bresson on Railroad Avenue.

For more details, go to https://www. bellinghampride.com.

Bainbridge Pride Waterfront Festival
Bainbridge Island
Free
All ages
With food, artists, speeches, exclusive march, and live music, Pride will return to beautiful Waterfront Park on July 17, starting at noon and ending at 8 p.m. As the headline, singer-songwriter Cassady King of Chardon, Ohio, will set the mood with her soft vocals, dreamy guitar, and calm soundscape.


July 23
 Kitsap Pride
Bremerton
Free
All ages
Although not much is set in stone yet for the 20th annual Kitsap Pride, they’ve got a time and place: July 23 at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds. Previous years have seen performances from cabaret group Caravan of Glam and Seattle song-singer songwriter Diana Macan, featuring headliners like NBC’s The Voice finalist Voci Martinez.

For more details, as they arise, check in with https://www.experiencekitsap.com/calendar/kitsap-pride-2022.

PNW Black Pride
Seattle
Free
From the hosts of The Lituation comes an event celebrating the BIPOC LGBTQ+ community. Look forward to music, parties, a health workshop, and more at 5 p.m. at the POCAAN service agency; details to be announced.

For more details, go to https://www. pnwblackpride.org/events/2022/8/18/northwest-black-pride.

Aug 13-14
Alki Pride
Alki Beach, Seattle
Free
All ages
Details are pending for Alki Pride, which will take place on August 13-14 on Alki Beach, but it’s sure to be a groovy experience. Towards the tail end of summer, on the “island” of West Seattle, this festival has brought a tropical aesthetic to the rainy Pacific Northwest. This year’s theme is “Together Again.”

For details as they arise, go to https://www. allkibeachpride.org.

Sep 2
Grays Harbor Pride
Grays Harbor
Free
All ages
Drag king and activist Caesar Hart’s home invites visitors to “sail away” with the Out & Proud Grays Harbor Coalition on a festive adventure at the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport. Family activities, vendors, music and more start at 1 p.m. Caesar Hart himself will be hosting a drag show at 7 p.m.

For updates, check in with https://www. facebook.com/OPGHC.
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