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What month is it? What day is it? Is Pride almost here? I feel the same as many of you, that the weeks have all blurred together. This year has thrown so much at us that 2020 feels more like a reality show than actual reality.

Our LGBTQ+ community has undoubtedly felt the effects. Unemployment has hit Orlando hard, especially in the tourism and service industries. Our bars and clubs, our enclaves of refuge and inclusion, have been largely shuttered. And the effects of COVID-19 have had both direct and indirect consequences on our health as those with pre-existing conditions were at greater risk for the effects of the virus; even getting other critical treatments became difficult, likely incurring long-lasting impacts.

Equally as noteworthy this year has been the intense spotlight placed on racism and the unfair treatment of persons of color. We may be a diverse community, but the stories being told show we are far from an inclusive one.

Pride began as a riot. It raised the issue of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights in people's consciousness, and

over many decades helped to break down barriers and raise our community's voices. It showcased a positive and vibrant environment that represented what's possible if we were not just simply more tolerant but instead truly accepting.

Even if we can't be together at Lake Eola this year, Pride doesn't just stop — we can still strive to create that more perfect world. On Saturday, October 10 let's continue to wave our rainbow and progress flags, dance to our anthems, and celebrate together virtually or among our close chosen family.

Then in November, let's make sure to carry that spirit with us to the polls and elect representatives who truly respect LGBTQ+ people and their values.

At the moment it maybe feels like we're stuck in the midst of a nightmare we can't wake up from. I'm optimistic however that we'll look back in time and say this wasn't a breaking point — but instead the catalyst for necessary social change and a brand new era of progress.



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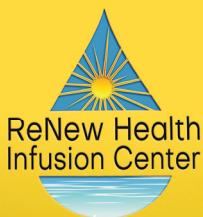
We applaud your organization for the dedication and commitment to fostering relationships and showcasing our diverse population. As the Mayor of Orange County, my vision is to create a community culture of innovation, collaboration and inclusion, where all people are respected for who they are, and no one is left behind.

While we begin to recover from the effects of the coronavirus in our community, I am reminded of what can be accomplished when we all work together during times of hardship. Through it all, our hearts remain strong and resilient. This is evident by the actions of organizers, volunteers and entertainers who have worked diligently to host Come Out With Pride in a new, innovative and virtual way.

Once again, congratulations, and I wish you all the best on a successful event.

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Greetings,

As Mayor of the City of Orlando I am proud to welcome you to Come Out With Pride 2020.

Come Out With Pride usually fills the streets of downtown Orlando with love, kindness, and support for our city's LGBTQ+ community. COVID-19 has changed the way we'll celebrate our pride, but it has not changed our dedication to inclusion and building an Orlando that works for every resident.

During this challenging year, our country has faced two historic events - COVID-19 and the call to end systemic racism. These two issues have considerably impacted communities of color and those in the LGBTQ+ community, living at the intersection of race, gender, ethnicity, faith, disability, and national origin. It is important to recognize the interconnected nature of social inequality. Only a holistic approach to social change will lead to improving the lives of those who have experienced inequity.

As we move forward as a community, our collective commitment to equity, equality, and compassion must continue to be just as strong as our commitment to making Orlando a welcoming city for all. That's just what we did together after the Pulse tragedy, when we united to honor the 49 angels taken, support the survivors and victims' families, and show the world that love is stronger than hate.

I believe that we can continue working to build a city where every person feels equally valued, equally protected, and has equitable access to opportunities. Thank you for your efforts to help our community achieve this goal.

I hope that you have a wonderful time learning, sharing, and celebrating at this year's Come Out With Pride festivities.

Sincerely,

Buddy Dyer
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Dear Come Out With

Welcome to Orlando

I now extend a heartfelt welcome to our lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and supportive straight allies and visitors attending our **Come Out With Pride 2020** celebration. Come Out With Pride is a premier event that showcases some of the very best of Orlando and our inclusive community. Not only is it a time when the LGBT community can offer highlights of who we are, it is an occasion where we as a family can come together and show our unity and support for one another along with our straight allies. Additionally, it focuses on the financial and cultural contributions the gay community, residents and visitors make to our great city.

I am proud of the fact that Orlando was the very first Central Florida City to offer a Domestic Partner Registry to same-sex couples! Orlando was also the only City in central Florida to have a historic mass same-sex wedding on January 6, 2015 on the front steps of City Hall.

We have a thriving economy, an ever growing and changing community, a diverse mix of residents and of course, our wonderful Florida sunshine. I encourage our visitors to see our beautiful downtown. Consider a stroll through the picturesque Thornton Park neighborhood or a visit to the SODO (South Of Downtown Orlando) area or the bohemian Mills50 Art District (home to the LGBT Center & the Zebra Coalition) and enjoy the many shops, boutiques and restaurants that each of these areas have to offer. A "Must See" right in the heart of downtown is Orlando's crown jewel, the historic and beautiful Lake Eola Park. Just ask any of the thousands of LGBT community members who already make Orlando their home and you'll quickly find out why our Art, Culture, Sports, Shopping and a host of other qualities make Orlando such a wonderful place to live, work and play.

So, once again I say welcome to the city of Orlando to our visitors. While we can't meet face to face, we can still connect heart to heart, so I wish everyone the safest and happiest Pride celebration and stay as you experience The City Beautiful. And to our residents, we are always grateful for you and wish you a wonderful Pride Celebration this year!

Sincerely,

Patty Sheehan

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WHEREAS, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning people throughout many cities in the United States and other countries participate in annual parades, festivals and events collectively called **Gay Pride**; and

WHEREAS, the first **Gay Pride** parade in 1969, known as the March on Stonewall, started as a protest against discrimination and violence against gays in New York City; and

WHEREAS, the Orlando LGBTQ community showed the world incredible strength and love in the face of the Pulse tragedy, espousing the ideals that Love Always Wins, Orlando Strong, Orlando United, and Keep Dancing Orlando; and

WHEREAS, these were not just slogans, they were an outpouring of love and support resonating with 50,000 people gathered in love at the largest vigil ever held at Lake Eola Park; and

WHEREAS, we will never forget the 49 lost, the 58 injured, and the hundreds traumatized by a violent shooter, who aimed to drive us apart but brought our community closer in love and reminding us that love always wins; and

WHEREAS, **Come Out With Pride 2020** is not the usual weekend full of fabulous events hosted at multiple locations, but instead the community is rising to the occasion of adapting and celebrating in a different, but still fabulous way in a celebration of Pride that includes a vehicle procession and virtual events for all to enjoy from the safety of their homes; and

WHEREAS, Gay Pride is a symbol of solidarity and an opportunity to express the vivid personalities which reflect the diverse gay communities in the city of Orlando, across this great country and throughout the world; and

WHEREAS, the City of Orlando does hereby recognize and salute that diversity and welcome and embrace the inclusion of all members of the LGBTQ community as part of what makes Orlando a "world-class community" and further deems **Come Out With Pride 2020** as a world class event that celebrates the diversity of all.

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, BUDDY DYER, Mayor of Orlando, and PATTY SHEEHAN, Commissioner, District 4, do hereby Proclaim Saturday, October 10th, 2020, as

"COME OUT WITH PRIDE DAY"

in the City of Orlando.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto have set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Orlando to be affixed this 10th day of October 2020.



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Mayor, City of Orlando



Patty Sheehan
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“Cha Cha”

Charlotte “Cha Cha” Davis has been fighting for those in Central Florida’s Black and LGBTQ communities for many years now, but she really stood out as an activist in 2016 by getting into what the late Congressman John Lewis called “good trouble.”

Davis was the lead organizer for the “Sit in For the #49” protest in the wake of the 2016 Pulse tragedy. The protest got Davis and nine others arrested for civil disobedience, but it also introduced many in Central Florida to Davis for the first time.

“This all started for me around Pulse,” Davis says. “I’m always going to be amplifying the voices of the Black community that were affected at Pulse.”

In 2020, Davis has been amplifying her own voice in the community fighting against gun violence, police brutality and advocating for trans women of color. Davis is now the Anti-

Racism Liaison for the One Orlando Alliance and LGBTQ Outreach Coordinator for Let Your Voice Be Heard.

With all her work this year, it’s no wonder Davis is one of Pride’s 2020 Grand Marshals.

“This is definitely a wonderful surprise,” she says. “I also think it’s a shared experience with myself and everyone in my community.”

While this year’s Pride celebration is different than years past, Davis thinks this is a great chance for everyone to come up with creative ways to celebrate and reach out to the community.

“I’m planning on holding a couple engaging conversations online with members of the trans community,” she says. “And highlighting those trans individuals whose lives have been taken and have been left out of the narrative. I would love to see those voices lifted and highlighted this year during Pride.” ●



“Chantel Reshae”

Robert Martin has been Orlando Proud since the early ‘90s, but most know him better as the fabulous drag queen Chantel Reshae.

Getting his start as one of the original Footlight Players, Martin has been a Central Florida drag staple for years owning the stages of Parliament House, GayDayS and, most recently, as the Entertainment Show Director at Savoy.

“This community has helped me become me,” Martin says. “There’s no mold I had to fit into to be accepted here. This community gave me a voice, Robert didn’t have a voice for years but Chantal had one instantly and that was intoxicating.”

Through his drag heroes — Geraldine Jones, Miss P and Carmella Marcella Garcia — Martin was able to create an

entertainer in Chantel Reshae based on authenticity and talent, which has made him a leader in the community and a no-brainer selection as Grand Marshal.

“When I first found out I burst into tears,” Martin says. “I was just overwhelmed.”

As everyone tries to figure out how to celebrate Pride in this new normal, Martin says the best example of how he thinks it will turn out can be found in a well known holiday classic.

“Sometimes our celebrations turn focus so much on the party and this year I think will be like the end of ‘How the Grinch Stole Christmas,’” he says. “We’re having to take away a lot of the official stuff and those Who’s in Whoville got together and celebrated the celebration and not the adornment. I think this year’s Pride is going to be just like that.” ●



“Hoggle”

John Nemcheck, known in Disney circles as “Hoggle,” has been a Pride hero in the LGBTQ community for many years, but in 2020 he took the spotlight as a different kind of hero. Nemcheck is an E.R. trauma nurse at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

“2020 has been a roller coaster ride, emotionally and physically,” Nemcheck says. “Almost every single day something different was happening or we were changing something.”

As a 2020 Grand Marshal, Nemcheck says he is representing all his fellow emergency professionals.

“We’re a very close-knit group in the emergency profession,” he says. “Between firefighters, police, nurses, doctors, all of us, and right now we can’t go out, socialize or even hug each other like we normally do. Mentally it’s been taxing on all of us.”

Even with this being a different kind of Pride with no large gatherings, festivals or huge events, Nemcheck says he has never looked forward to a Pride more than this one.

“[Being a Grand Marshal] is like the highest honor in this community,” he says. “To represent the members of the LGBTQIA community, I just feel so completely honored.”

While the big events won’t be there, Nemcheck says he is excited to know he will be celebrating Pride in the city at the same time as everyone else in the community.

“I can’t wait to see small groups of people celebrating throughout the Central Florida area and coming together, possibly online, with everybody else and have a feeling of solidarity that we’re all celebrating the same thing and we’re not going to let any of this year get us down.” ●



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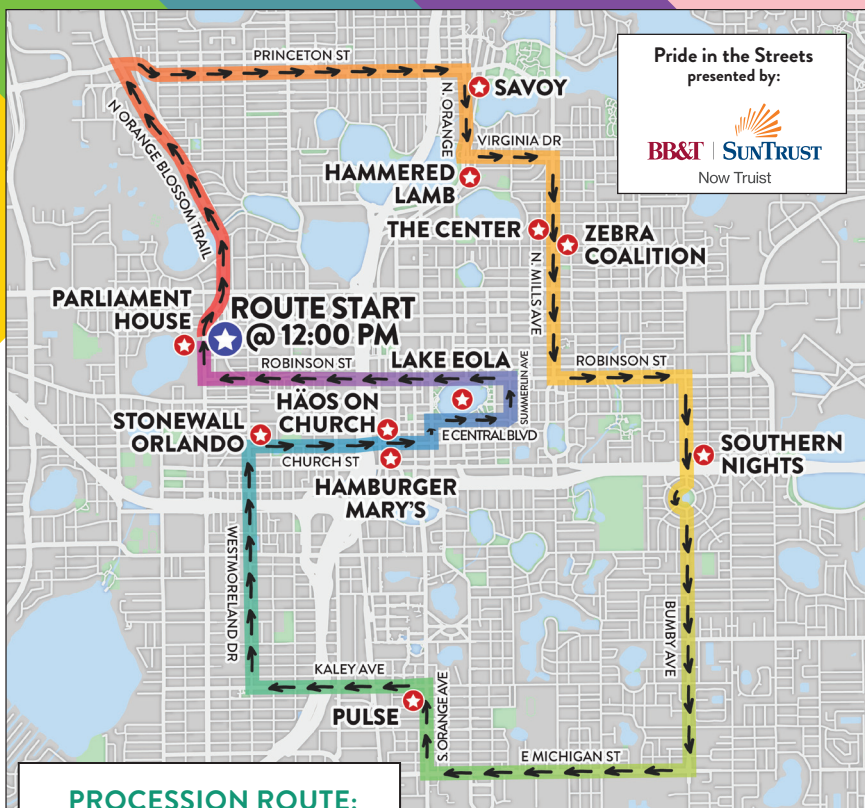
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