

My best friend, Doctor Terry Rodolph Grand (aka Terry LeGrand), was born in Denver, Colorado, on July 3, 1939 to Corinne and David Grand, passed April 18, 2018, 3:15P.M. of AIDS related caused, at home under hospice care.

Terry was the longest living person with AIDS in the UCLA Men's Study.

Terry lived in, New York City, Denver, San Fernando, North Hollywood, and Chicago where he attended North Western University.

He moved to Southern California, more than fifty years ago.

Terry was always proud to be an out Gay man. He never tried to hide his sexual orientation, nor the fact that he was HIV Positive. He had a real talent for putting together events where the proceeds went to various Gay charities, and he did a lot of them.

Terry has always been a big supporter of C.I.T.Y.X1 Youth Group, the Gay Men's Chorus, FOUND, The AIDS Memorial Quilt, and so many other Gay charities.

As an activist, Terry re-founded Act-Up Los Angeles.

For all of his contributions to the Gay community, he received the Rainbow Key Award from the City of West Hollywood in 2011.

Terry formed Marathon Films and the Pan Pacific Company. Later on it became Pan Pacific Consulting Incorporated. He produced, directed and authored many of the Marathon Films titles. He also produced under the Marathon banner, films by other well known directors such as Steve Scott, David DeCoteau, Kenneth Holloway, and Roger Earl. Terry shot all over Europe twice for Marathon Films.

He founded The Gay Producers Association, which put on a big production show at the Century Theater on Hollywood Boulevard where they gave out Awards to the best in the industry, and the proceeds went to the Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

Over 20 years ago he formed the VBA (Valley Business Alliance) and served as the first president of the VBA, which is still going strong today.

He opened a leather store in North Hollywood, and a Gay novelty store (The Men's Room) at the Truck Stop bar. He leased the Beverly Theatre in Los Angeles, with a live production show ("A Walk on the Wild Side") along with two new movies every two weeks.

Terry again formed Parkwood Productions along with his good friend Louis Jansky where they put out monthly magazines like, *International Leatherman*, there was a Gay rodeo magazine along with a Gay sports magazine, and several more.

Terry also had two radio shows on LA Talk Radio – The first was *The Alternative* which he hosted such personalities as, Armistead Maupin, Carol Channing, Janice Dickerson, Johnny Weir, director David DeCoteau, John Quale aka Prince Poppycock, Peter Berlin and hundreds more. *The Alternative* was produced by his dear friend Andrew Holinsky. Terry was a member of NAGLE (National Lesbian and Gay Journalist Association).

After *The Alternative* was going strong, Terry started another show called *Journey to Recovery*. Having spent over 25 years in the addiction field, he wanted to share his knowledge with all who needed his help.

Soon after the AIDS crisis broke out, Terry felt he would be able to better serve his community by becoming a doctor. He went to school and received his degree.

Along with his friend Rob Bonin, they formed FOUND, which opened Menlo House for people who were released from incarceration and were addicted as well as suffering from AIDS. After Rob died, Doctor Barilla took over the company, and he asked Terry to stay on as director and doctor of the project. At the time of Terry's death, he was working on putting together the same type of facility for Transgendered men and women. He set up a good board of directors, so it looks like the project will come to fruition.

Along with his son, Jeffery Clayton, he opened two medical marijuana shops.

What hasn't this great man done?

Terry was an avid Dodger's fan and really enjoyed going to the games where he had season seats. He was also a patron of the arts and attended many theatre productions.

Along with great friend Lucille Clippinger, they had season seats at the Hollywood Bowl as well as the Gay Men's Chorus.

Terry became very involved with the AIDS Memorial Quilt. He made panels for friends and loved ones and whenever it was displayed, he was always there to help. He was there when the entire quilt was displayed in Washington DC.

Terry was quite political, and was very concerned about the Gay agenda, homelessness, separation of church and state, the Republicans, etc. He also holds the honor of being sued by Donald J. Trump.

Terry is survived by his son, Jeffery Clayton, his cat, Precious, good friends who are like family, Andrew Holinsky, Pablo Maldonado, Roger Warnix, Lucille Clippinger, Alex Barkieme, and countless others.

Terry will be extremely missed by each and every one of his friends and associates whose lives he touched during his lifetime.

Love, kisses and memories dear friend!

-Roger Earl Warnix