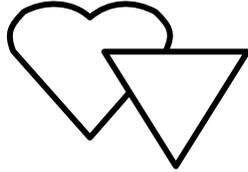




HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO PFLAGERS
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FAMILY CELEBRATION/PICTURE SHARING NIGHT! Thank-you to all who attended the September meeting and brought pictures of their family and g/l/b/t loved ones! This was an opportunity to renew old friendships and celebrate together the special kind of diversity that makes us all care about PFLAG. Hopefully, this will become a yearly tradition for PFLAG Hartford. Our speaker, Beth Bye, (an “out” candidate for the General Assembly for West Hartford, Avon and Farmington) shared her family’s story. Thank-you, Beth. You touched our hearts!

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER: Dues for the fiscal year October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007 are now payable. Send your payment to our Treasurer at the address below. Thank-you for your prompt attention.

THANK-YOU to the Emerson Brass for a truly wonderful musical experience on Sunday, October 22, at Immanuel Congregational Church! The proceeds from this concert will benefit **Love Makes A Family**.

PFLAG is a welcoming place for parents and friends of lesbians & gays, but we are much more than that. Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex people are also encouraged to attend our meetings. GLBTI people come with or without their family members, and parents and friends come with or without their GLBTI loved ones. PFLAG is for YOU!

PFLAG HARTFORD MONTHLY SUPPORT GROUP MEETINGS: Third Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., Immanuel Congregational Church House, 10 Woodland Street (Just North of Farmington Ave.), Hartford. For more information, please call Marie & Bob at (860) 633-7184 or Becky & John at (860) 633-5111.

<p>REFRESHMENT REMINDER: November 15 – Charlotte & Glen December 20 – Robin & Cai January 17 – Rose & Larry P. February 21 – Joan J.</p>	<p>MEMBERSHIP DUES: Student/Limited Income: \$10 Household Membership: \$40 Individual Membership: \$25</p> <p><i>Please make your check payable to PFLAG Hartford and Send it to: Treasurer, 12 Colchester Commons, Colchester, CT 06415</i></p>	<p>UPCOMING PFLAG HARTFORD BOARD MEETING Tuesday, January 9, 7 p.m. Hosted by David O.</p>
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Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex persons and their families and friends through:

- Support**, to cope with an adverse society
- Education**, to enlighten an ill-informed public
- Advocacy**, to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights.

PFLAG provides an opportunity for dialogue about sexual orientation and gender identity and expression, and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity.

UPCOMING /ONGOING EVENTS

- **RAINBOW ROOM** (a program of the Hartford Gay & Lesbian Health Collective) – a welcoming place for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and questioning “LGBTQ” teens and young adults (up to 21 years old). Sundays, 3-6 p.m., 1841 Broad Street (the Hartford Gay & Lesbian Health Collective building). For more information please visit our website at www.hglhc.org or contact us at sensae@aol.com or call 860/278-4163.
- **Trans SOFFA Support Group in Connecticut:** This is a group specifically for Significant Others, Family, Friends and Allies of Transgendered, Transsexual and Gender Variant people (SOFFAs). Trans people who are SOFFAs are welcome. Meetings will be held on the second Sunday of each month and are facilitated by Kristal Barnes and Kasha Ho. Contact Kristal - u2kristal@yahoo.com (860) 878-5256 or Kasha - kho@afsc.org (860) 523-1534 for more information.
- **HGLHC Transgender Support Groups:** This professionally facilitated group offers an affirming non-judgmental environment for Transgender folk to explore issues and concerns that matter to them, and to give and take support. Each participant decides what to do with emotions and personal life-choices or body image, sexuality, relationships, HIV issues and anything else of concern. As with all other HGLHC Support groups, all participants must register in advance to determine whether this group is right for you. Location: Hartford; Contact HGLHC at (860) 278-4163 X21 or e-mail lizy@hglhc.org
- **HGLHC to host 4th Annual Fundraising Gala, “One Big Event,”** on Saturday, November 4, 6:00 p.m. at the Hartford Marriott in Farmington. Formal attire is encouraged. Tickets are \$100, \$150 and \$200 person and include dinner, a silent and live auction, entertainment and dancing. Space is limited. For information, go to www.onebigevent.org or call (860) 278-4163.
- **ON NOVEMBER 8, 7:00 P.M. AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 2183 MAIN STREET, GLASTONBURY,** our Co-Presidents, John & Becky, will be speaking about GLBT issues, as part of a program on social justice. All are welcome to attend.

A MESSAGE FROM PFLAG'S NATIONAL PRESIDENT, SAMUEL THORON

I know that many of you have been anxiously awaiting an official statement from PFLAG National on the issue of former Congressman Mark Foley of Florida. Jody Huckaby and I have decided that it is best that I use the Weekly Update as an opportunity to address this issue, from my perspective as a parent and as a straight ally.

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None of us will really know all the details of what happened between Mr. Foley, the House leadership, and the Congressional pages. However, there is one thing that we know now without a doubt: Unless we talk about the truth of our families and GLBT loved ones every day, others will – people like Tony Perkins who this week alleged that nearly all gay men are pedophiles.

At a time when a potential gay witch-hunt is brewing on Capitol Hill, it is more important than ever for us to talk about the real people that are our GLBT family and friends. I know for a fact that they are our daughters and sons, sisters and brothers, friends and acquaintances. They are Democrats, they're Republicans, and they are Independents. Some are liberal, some are conservative, some are moderate. They live in big cities and small towns, and they work alongside us everyday.

We know that they are not about, however, abusing power at the expense of innocent youth. Responsible research clearly verifies this. Unless we talk about who our loved ones are at every single opportunity, and not just when scandals hit and we're being vilified on the news, we can't fight the lies that are out there. It is our responsibility as parents, family members, straight allies, and as GLBT people to stand up and say, “Wait a minute! This is not what we are about!”

Each and every time we tell our truth, we're creating a world where the sense that there is shame in being GLBT – or having a child or loved one who is – becomes less pervasive. When the lies are gone, all that the news will have left to talk about are the issues. And I'd sure like to see that.

This week, pay attention to what's being said out there, use your anger, and speak up. It is our voices as parents and friends who are furious at the distortions by self-appointed pundits in the media that will change hearts and minds. If we do not stand up and speak our truth, who will?

(Please read the following article regarding this subject.)

ARE CHILDREN AT RISK FOR SEXUAL ABUSE BY HOMOSEXUALS?

In light of recent news regarding former Congressman Mark Foley of Florida, following are some excerpts from the *Official Journal of The American Academy of Pediatrics* regarding the risk of sexual abuse by homosexuals. You may view the entire article online at www.pediatrics.org.

PEDIATRICS Vol. 94 No. 1 July 1994, pp. 41-44 Are Children at Risk for Sexual Abuse by Homosexuals?

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2. Department of Psychiatry, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, The National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine, Denver, CO
3. The Children's Hospital, Denver, CO

Objective. To determine if recognizably homosexual adults are frequently accused of the sexual molestation of children.

Design. Chart review of medical records of children evaluated for sexual abuse.

Setting. Child sexual abuse clinic at a regional children's hospital.

In a study of 269 cases where an adult was suspected to have sexually abused a child, there were only two children (0.7%) where the offender was identifiable as potentially homosexual or lesbian from the information provided by caregivers...

The majority (222 of 269 = 82%) of children in this sample were suspected of being abused by a man or woman who was, or had been, in a heterosexual relationship with a relative of the child. In other words, in this sample, a child's risk of being molested by his or her relative's heterosexual partner is over 100 times greater than by someone who might be identifiable as being homosexual, lesbian, or bisexual.

While homophobia is not a new phenomenon in our culture, the attempt to discriminate against persons living a homosexual lifestyle as official social policy represents a significant change from the status quo. Religious beliefs often underlay peoples' motivations for restricting civil rights of gays and lesbians... However, the issue of child sexual abuse has been a prominent argument used in support of these measures.

While conclusions made from this sample must be treated cautiously because of the retrospective nature of the study, no evidence is available from this data that children are at greater risk to be molested by identifiable homosexuals than by other adults. There is no support for the claim to this effect by groups advocating legislation limiting rights of homosexuals.

SOME TIPS FROM OUR LIBRARIAN

If you want an updated bibliography, please ask for one at our next monthly meeting.

LIBRARY WISH LIST:

Here are more books that we would like to add to our library. If you would like to donate a copy you already own, or if you would be willing to purchase one for our library, PFLAG Hartford would greatly appreciate your generosity. Prices are from Barnes & Noble.

1. Bisexual and Gay Husbands: Their Stories, Their Words, by Fred Klein & Thomas Schwartz (Editors). \$29.95
2. My Husband Betty: Love, Sex and Life With a Crossdresser, Helen Boyd. \$16.95
3. GLBTQ: The Survival Guide for Queer & Questioning Teens, Kelly Huegel, Foreword by Steven Cozza \$15.95.
4. Changing Bodies, Changing Lives: A Book for Teens on Sex and Relationships, by Ruth Bell Alexander. \$24.95
5. Out & About Campus: Personal Accounts by LBGT College Students, Editors: Kim Howard & Annie Stevens. Approx.\$20 (May need to buy used, and it could be out of print.)

A big thank you goes to Tony B. & Matthew P. for donating: *School Experiences of Gay & Lesbian Youth; For Lesbian Parents; Positively Gay; Letter to Our Children*. Thank-you for expanding our wonderful library!

A **Library Wish List** will be published as requests are made. Prior to the purchase of a selection from our **Wish List**, please e-mail librarian@pflaghartford.org to make certain that no one has already donated that item to the library.

A MESSAGE FROM PFLAG'S EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, JODY M. HUCKABY

Just as I was heading out of the office late on Tuesday evening, I got a call from a young man in California that brought me back to the basics of why PFLAG is such a critical resource in our communities. He had found the PFLAG National telephone number in the back of a book he was reading about coming out. Overwhelmed and making futile attempts to hold back his emotions, Mark explained that he had just been thrown out of the house by his parents because he admitted that he was gay. Not knowing what to do or to whom to turn, he decided to contact PFLAG.

I found out that Mark is in his late 20s and a recent college graduate. His path to a degree was a long one, working many years of part time work to fund his education. Upon graduation, he'd returned to his home town and was staying with his parents temporarily while he started his career. Mark described himself as a military brat, having lived in several places around the globe as his career Army father and conservative religious mother built a family. He was successful in high school and followed the strict rules common to kids growing up in military families. As he put it, "there was no room for gray in our family, just black and white." Mark knew that he was different very early on, but he wasn't really sure what it was really about until he moved away for college. It was there that he realized that his difference was about his sexual orientation — that he was gay.

Mark told me that he had his own coming out process thousands of miles from his parents and family. He dated another man and felt good about who he was as a gay man. He worked at building the support structure he felt he lacked in his own family and surrounded himself with compassionate and supportive people. However, he always knew that the affirmation and freedom he was experiencing was not something he could talk about with his parents. He had heard the homophobic remarks in their church and at home. "Faggot" was one of the more common punch lines of jokes in his small town, so Mark never talked about being gay when he was at home in California-not until Tuesday.

Mark was in New York City on Monday to be at Ground Zero to commemorate the fifth anniversary of 9/11. He'd lost a very good gay friend who was in the World Trade Center when the buildings were attacked and collapsed. Mark explained that the anticipation of the 9/11 anniversary had caused him to start thinking seriously about telling his parents that he is gay. Little did he know how quickly he would have the opportunity to do so. On Tuesday morning, after he'd returned home to California, Mark's father was passing through the hallway of their home, saw a book about coming out on the nightstand in Mark's room and said, "What's this? A gay book? Why the hell are you reading that crap?" He was stunned and too surprised to think of anything to change the subject as he had done for so many years. This time, he just stood there in silence. His father pressed with "So, what, Mark? Are you a faggot? Is that what this is? Are you a faggot?" Mark looked right at him and quietly said, "Yes, Dad, I'm gay." His father yelled, "No way any son of mine is a faggot!" Hearing a commotion, his mother ran down the hall as his father yelled, "Mark's a faggot—he just said he's a faggot!" Mark's mother burst into tears.

Before Mark was even aware of what was happening, his father was shoving him out the door, throwing stacks of clothes on the lawn, and hurling Mark's shoes at him. Everything became a blur from there, with his father's yelling and his mother's crying. He gathered up his clothes from the ground, put them in his car and drove away. When he reached the outskirts of town, Mark called the PFLAG National Office for help...

I gave Mark the number to the local PFLAG chapter in the area, both for his own support and for that of his parents and his brother. He assured me that a friend would be meeting him shortly and that he'd be staying with him until his head cleared. He talked about writing a letter to his parents and I suggested that he include PFLAG information for them too. Beyond everything, I assured Mark that he isn't alone. At the end of our conversation, Mark took a deep breath, paused, and said, "I can do this. I hope that they will accept me for who I am some day. But I don't have to lie to them anymore. And that feels right."

Part of the great power of PFLAG is how we can, through our personal stories, change hearts and minds, and help people to heal. As PFLAGers, we never know who will call the local help line or who will walk into a meeting and what their situation may be. And we also know that as PFLAGers, we can draw on our own experiences and those of our friends to help people cope. It's a critical part of our mission—it's at the heart of who we are as PFLAG. This is what makes us the family voice on GLBT issues.

We're following up with Mark to see if he's made the connections necessary to take care of himself. He's on a new journey, and we're hopeful that his parents will one day take up their own journey and accept their son for who he is. And if they do, we know that PFLAG will be there to support them every step of the way.

Let's all keep working to move equality forward for Mark, his family, and the millions of others who are counting on PFLAG!

A NEW RESOURCE FOR UNDERSTANDING GLBT ISSUES

This week, PFLAG is excited about the launch of A Straight Guide to GLBT Americans, the result of a collaborative effort between PFLAG and the Human Rights Campaign's Coming Out Project. The booklet addresses some of those challenges that ... millions of ... families face every day—challenges of living openly and openly supporting those we love. Check out the latest PFLAG FYI for details about how you can get this new publication to share with your straight friends and colleagues.

We need to get this into as many straight hands as possible to create the understanding and comfort levels necessary to make positive changes in the ongoing process of coming out, living openly, and openly supporting GLBT people. No matter what your comfort level or how much you already know about the topic, there is powerful information that can help you take your support to a new level.

Maybe you always suspected. Maybe it's a total surprise. But no matter what, the moment a friend, loved one or acquaintance makes the decision to come out and tell you about being gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender (GLBT), it is always a unique event.

For a lot of people, learning that someone they know and care about is GLBT can open a range of emotions, from confused to concerned, awkward to honored. It may be hard to know how to react — leaving you with questions about what to say, how to talk about being GLBT and wanting to know what you can do to be supportive.

This first-ever guide for allies created by the **Human Rights Campaign** and **PFLAG** is designed to help build understanding and comfort.

Whether you have been openly supporting the GLBT community for years or are just coming to terms with having someone in your life come out, this guide can help you work through your feelings so that you can express your acceptance and be ever more supportive. And it will give you important information you should know about what it means to be GLBT in America today.

This resource was written to include all the basics, so that if you are brand-new to GLBT issues it will answer many of your questions. Or, if you have known GLBT people for years and are simply looking to find new ways to show your support, you can skim and take the pieces that are relevant to you.

The Human Rights Campaign and its Coming Out Project hope this resource, created in partnership with Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), helps you build bridges of understanding with the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people in your life.

(A copy of A Straight Guide to GLBT Americans has been ordered by your Caring Editor, and will be available on our library table.)

**DID YOU KNOW THAT PFLAG CURRENTLY HAS MORE THAN 200,000 MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS IN ALL 50 STATES?
YOU CAN BECOME A PFLAG HARTFORD MEMBER TODAY! (DUES SCHEDULE ON PAGE 1.)**

A LETTER, SENT TO PFLAG NATIONAL BY A SUPPORTIVE PFLAG DAD

My son graduated from high school long before there were Gay Straight Alliances or other support for gay and lesbian youth. Even in elementary school, he knew he was different, but had no idea why. In junior high and high school, male classmates taunted him. By 16, he knew he was gay, but he tried to be like other boys. He had girlfriends but he knew he was living a lie. He became depressed, alcoholic, a pothead, and even considered suicide.

At 33, he came out to us. We embraced him with unconditional love. My wife and I joined Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians & Gays and became chapter leaders and gay rights advocates. I often represent PFLAG at high schools. I have learned that schools with Gay Straight Alliances are far more accepting of their gay and lesbian classmates than are other schools.

PFLAG DAD

THIS WOULD BE WORTH THE TRIP TO BOSTON*From the Executive Director of Greater Boston PFLAG, Pamela Garramone*

Last October, Focus on the Family brought their Love Won Out Conference to Boston. The premise of the conference is that gay people can choose to be straight. Many of our PFLAG [Boston] members attended the event, and listened in horror as the presenters told parents that it was their fault their child was gay, and quoted unscientific evidence for their claims.

Ever since I protested outside of the conference with hundreds of others, I've realized that we need to take a hard look at the way Focus on the Family and other far right religious groups use the Bible to condemn and make laws against LGBT people. We as LGBT people and family and friends, need to listen to what they say, and then respond with our own knowledgeable views which, frankly, they may have never heard before.

I know I didn't have a clue that there were other interpretations of the Bible's six "lobber passages" until I read the book, *The Children are Free*, by Rev. Jeff Miner (pastor Jesus Metropolitan Community Church, Indianapolis) and John Tyler Connoley (Masters in Biblical Studies, Earlham School of Religion). I had no idea that the Bible had stories in it that celebrate same-sex committed loving relationships! I certainly was never told that in Catholic religion classes. I shared the book with several friends, and had rich conversations. Out of these conversations came the idea to invite the authors to Boston.

I am excited to announce a forum presented by Greater Boston PFLAG and the Religious Coalition for the Freedom to Marry, entitled *Homosexuality and the Christian Bible (Reexamining the Biblical Evidence on Same-Sex Relationships)*. It will be presented by Rev. Jeff Miner and John Tyler Connoley on Saturday, November 18, 2006, from 4:00 p.m. to 6: 00 p.m. at the Arlington Street Church. There is a suggested donation of \$10. We hope to fill the Arlington Street Church with LGBT people, family members and friends, as well as students from area divinity schools and colleges. All are welcome! Join us and hear another opinion about what the Bible says about homosexuality and committed, same-sex loving relationships!

**2005 NATIONAL SCHOOL CLIMATE SURVEY**

GLSEN (Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network) recently released the 2005 National School Climate Survey (NSCS), the only national survey to document the experiences of students who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered in America's schools. The survey results were released at the National Press Club in conjunction with GLSEN's 10th national Day of Silence.

"The 2005 National School Climate Survey reveals that anti-LGBT bullying and harassment remain commonplace in America's schools," said Founder and Executive Director Kevin Jennings. "On the positive side, it also makes clear that comprehensive anti-bullying policies, supportive school staff and student clubs, like Gay-Straight Alliances, all relate to reduced harassment and higher achieving students."

Only nine states and the District of Columbia have comprehensive anti-bullying laws that specifically address bullying and harassment based on sexual orientation and only three of these laws mention gender identity. Nine other states have "generic" anti-bullying laws that do not specifically define "bullying" or enumerate categories of protected classes such as sexual orientation or gender identity. The remaining 32 states have no laws at all. The NSCS found that both states with "generic" anti-bullying laws and states with no law at all had equally high rates of verbal harassment. States with inclusive policies that specifically enumerate categories including sexual orientation and gender identity, however, have significantly lower rates of verbal harassment (31.6% vs. 40.8%).

The National School Climate Survey was released in coordination with GLSEN's 10th national Day of Silence where nearly 500,000 students from 4,000 secondary schools and colleges took part in activities to address the serious problems of anti-LGBT bullying and harassment, while advocating for solutions – like inclusive policies, GSAs (Gay-Straight Alliances) and educator trainings – to ensure safe schools for ALL students.

Key Findings of the Survey include:

- 75.4% of students heard derogatory remarks such as “faggot” or “dyke” frequently or often.
- Over a third (37.8%) of students experienced physical harassment at school on the basis of sexual orientation and more than a quarter (26.1%) on the basis of their gender expression.
- LGBT students were five times more likely to report having skipped school in the last month.
- LGBT students who experience more frequent physical harassment were more likely to report they did not plan to go to college.

The average GPA for LGBT students who were frequently physically harassed was half a grade lower than that of LGBT students experiencing less harassment (2.6 vs. 3.1).

POSITIVE INTERVENTIONS AND SUPPORT:

- The presence of supportive staff contributed to a range of positive indicators including greater sense of safety, fewer reports of missing days of school, and a higher incidence of planning to attend college.
- Students in schools with a GSA were less likely to feel unsafe, less likely to miss school, and more likely to feel like they belonged at their school than students in schools with no such clubs.
- Having a comprehensive policy was related to a lower incidence of hearing homophobic remarks and to lower rates of verbal harassment. Students at schools with inclusive policies also reported higher rates of intervention by school staff when homophobic remarks were made.

Full results of this survey are available at www.glsen.org.

CHECK THIS OUT

This came over the PFLAG All list.

This is highly suggested viewing (and listening) for all PFLAGers. <http://www.borndifferent.org/>

HAVE SOME FUN IN THE SNOW THIS WINTER!



Connecticut PFLAG Meetings

PFLAG HARTFORD: Information on front page or at www.pflaghartford.org

PFLAG NORWALK/SOUTHWESTERN CT

When: First Wednesday of every month, 7:30 pm
Where: Triangle Cmnty. Center, 16 River St. Norwalk
Help Line: (203) 226-0257 or (203) 438-0530
Email: PFLAGSWCT@yahoo.com

PFLAG NORTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT:

Contact: Diane (860) 435-2738

PFLAG MADISON/SHORELINE

No Meetings
Email: davidwinthropknapp@yahoo.com
Help Line: (203) 453-1395

PFLAG GROTON (NOANK) /SOUTHEASTERN CT

When: Second Monday of every month
5:30-6:30 Potluck Dinner
6:30-8:00 Meeting
Where: Noank Baptist Church, 18 Cathedral Heights
(Childcare is available)
For Information call Mike (860) 447-0884

PFLAG DANBURY

When: Second Monday of every month, 7 pm
Where: St. James Episcopal Church
25 West Street, Danbury
Help Line: (203) 797-4743

PFLAG GREATER NEW HAVEN

When: Third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 pm
Where: Church of the Redeemer
Corner: Whitney Ave./Cold Spring St., NH
Help Line: (203) 907-0518
Email: greaternewhavenpflag@yahoo.com

Central and Western Massachusetts**Williamstown Area:**

When: Second Sunday of every month, 2 pm
Where: First Congregational Church, Williamstown
Contact: (413) 243-2382

Springfield Area:

When: Last Wednesdays, every month, 7 pm
Where: South Congregational Church
45 Maple Street, Springfield
Contact: (413) 732-3240 or (413) 783-7709

Greenfield, MA

Help Line: 413/625-6636
E-Mail: PFLAGPV@valinet.com

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You may also sign onto PFLAG's Home Page at
www.pflag.org.*