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Helms amendment
defeated

Celebrities
sign on against
radical right

by Rebecca Foster
Editor

WASHINGTON DC - Whoopi Goldberg and Armistead Maupin topped a list of over 110 famous people and prominent organizations have joined the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Equality Statement Project. The Project collected supporters to form a coalition in its efforts to fight the radical right. The list will be used by state and local groups for building coalitions to fight anti-gay ballot questions and is part of the Task Force's Fight the Right Project formed in 1992 to counter the activities of the radical right.

The Equality Statement reads, "We support equality for all Americans. Every American's right to be free from discrimination in jobs, housing and public accommodations must be defended and protected. No person's fundamental civil rights should be denied by a ballot initiative or any other means."

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MLGPA and Dirigo Alliance back candidates

by Terri Jones
Editor

AUGUSTA - The Maine Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance and the Dirigo Alliance have announced their endorsements for candidates in November 8's voting. The Dirigo Alliance selects candidates based on a progressive slate of concerns including gay rights issues. MLGPA is among its 15 organizational members.

MLGPA's directors have endorsed Tom Andrews for U.S. Senate and Dennis Dutremble and John Baldacci for the seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. MLGPA chose not to endorse a gubernatorial candidate. All four candidates, Joseph Brennan, Angus King, Susan Collins and Jonathan Carter, have expressed support for gay rights legislation. During recent debates, both Brennan and Carter said they would introduce gay rights legislation, Collins and King have said they will sign legislation if passed by the Maine Legislature.

The Dirigo Alliance has endorsed the following candidates for Maine House and Senate contests:

Senate District

9 Sean Faircloth
11 Susan Longley
12 Rochelle Pingree
16 Vicki Kelley
17 Mary Flint
18 Dale McCormick
19 William MacDonald
22 John Cleveland
27 Paula Craighead
28 Anne Rand
35 Mark Lawrence

House District

13 Randa Thomas
27 Birger Johnson
36 Eliza Townsend
37 Michael Brennan

House District

38 Carol Kontos
51 David Etnier
53 David Shiah
55 Maria Holt
60 James Bowers
62 Paul Chartrand
77 Conrad Heeschen
83 Bonnie Green
85 Michael Fitzpatrick
91 Sharon Treat
98 Pam Hatch
106 Gail Chase
108 Louise Townsend
110 Alice Cheeseman
114 Lennie Mullen
120 Jane Saxl
123 Kathleen Stevens

Meinhold wins 2-yr. battle with Navy

SAN FRANCISCO - Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, a gay sailor dismissed from the Navy after he announced he was gay on national television, is claiming victory in his suit to be reinstated after the federal government allowed an Oct. 14 legal deadline for filing an appeal to pass without action.

In 1992, Meinhold announced he was gay on a national news program and was subsequently discharged from the Navy under old rules that banned gays from the military. An August ruling by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that the Navy cannot discharge a sailor simply for saying he/she is gay. The ruling ordered the Navy to reinstate Meinhold.

The Department of Defense's and the Justice Department's decision to let the appeals filing date pass unanswered means that the 9th Circuit's stands and becomes law in the western United States. The government could have appealed the ruling up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment on the situation. "The Defense Department's decision to take no further action...is an acknowledgement that the court's decision is correct and that the gay ban is headed toward its ultimate and deserved demise." Meinhold's lawyer John McGuire said in a statement.

The ruling could be significant for those challenging the current "don't ask, don't tell" regulations since courts are expected to rely on case law interpreting the old rule for guidance in cases challenging the current policy.

Colorado high court strikes down Amendment 2

by Terri Jones
Editor

DENVER - In a major victory for the gay rights movement, the Colorado Supreme Court has upheld a lower court injunction against Amendment 2, the 1992 referendum measure that would have prohibited the state and local governments in Colorado from passing gay rights ordinances or bills and would have repealed existing protections. The referendum was approved by a 53% majority in November 1992.

In a 6-1 ruling, the court said that "the state has failed to establish that Amendment 2 is necessary to serve any compelling governmental interest in a narrowly tailored way."

Despite its passage in 1992, the amendment has never been enforced because a trial court judge had issued a preliminary injunction against its enforcement.

The Colorado Supreme Court ruling upholds a permanent injunction against its enforcement. Amendment

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2 would have invalidated gay rights ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

Anti-Amendment 2 legal efforts were led by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Defense Fund. "This ruling is a decisive affirmation of lesbian and gay rights, and a crushing blow to the radical right's efforts to curtail important constitutional protections," said Lambda staff attorney Suzanne Goldberg.

Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton said the state planned to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal but conceded the difficulty of getting the Court to agree to hear cases.

Colorado Governor Roy Romer has said he opposes the amendment but said he was obligated to defend it in court.



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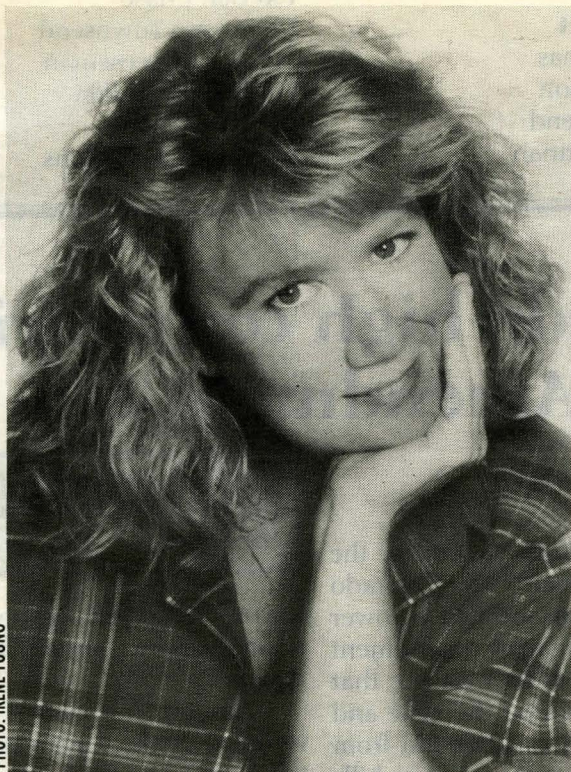


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Maine Won't Discriminate Update

Committees, meetings, etc.

Please remember: Like all things, information is subject to change. Call us at 761-1788 for the latest scoop.

Structure Proposal: Now is an especially good time to get involved in MAINE WONT DISCRIMINATE (formerly Equal Protection Maine). The newly approved STRUCTURE PROPOSAL will make it easier for new members and old members to find their niche and begin fighting Carolyn Cosby's homophobic referendum. By developing an democratic and integrated committee structure, we hope to:

- Improve communication and decision-making
- Develop a variety of levels for people to get involved
- Coordinate and expand our efforts as we continue to grow
- Provide room for diversity
- Be more visible
- Be more responsive to input from the gay and lesbian community and so on.

Maine Won't Discriminate is poised to accept your support!

The structure proposal calls for the creation a committee of fifteen composed of six at-large members, six committee chairs, the two statewide liasons, and the legal advisor to serve as Steering Committee for Maine Won't Discriminate. We will be electing the six at large members at the November 14 meeting (7:00 PM at St. Luke's Cathedral). If you are interested in being nominated, please attend the meeting, or notify someone who will be attending, or leave a message at 761-1788.

This committee will coordinate the work of the six standing committees: Volunteer, Coalition Building, Media, Fundraising, Budget, and the Speaker's Bureau, and make day-to-day and emergency decisions. The General Membership Committee will continue as an overall policy making body, and provide guidance, direction and oversight from membership at large to the other committees, and to our Statewide Representatives. General Membership meetings will be preceded by a (re-)orientation for new (and old) members, so please feel free to drop by.

Our Committee Chairs are: Fundraising: Glen Richards, Volunteer: David Lisher, Coalition Building: David Crespo, Budget: Burt Billideau, Speaker's Bureau: Jane O'Rourke, Media: Eve Raimon.

Signature Challenge: Over 5,000 of the signatures collected by Concerned Maine Families have already been disqualified (see ya!) by the municipalities, so our chances of keeping the referendum off the ballot altogether are getting better. It seems as though we will be receiving our turn to eliminate signatures in mid-november, so if you haven't signed up yet, please do so. We will be needing lots of volunteers with any, even basic, typing, clerical, or other skills. If you want to help, we'll find a way to use you. Please call Sally Sutton at 774-5444 if you are interested. **NOTE: We especially need the loan of computers and Mac-compatible printers for the 3-4 weeks of the challenge. The computers would be insured and safely kept and treated.**

House Parties: The good news is our house parties have been a huge success, raising necessary capital right now. The bad news is, we need more of them in the near future. House parties are a great activity for bringing friends together around a good cause, and they are quick and easy to get going. If you'd like to play host in the next few weeks or months, please call Mark MacDonald at 797-9270.

Meeting Dates upcoming:

General Membership: (Alternate) Mondays 10/31, 11/14, 11/28, &c, 7:00 at St. Luke's Cathedral, State Street, Portland.

Fundraising: Tuesday, November 8th, 7:00 PM at PROP, 510 Cumberland St.

Coalition Building: Friday 10/28 at 6:30 at 414 Danforth St. (the Wallaces). Third Thursdays of the Month, 11/17, 12/15.

Media: Alternate Mondays 11/21, 11/21 at 174 Danforth St.(David Gerrity's house).

Coalition Building: Are you good buddies with the CEO of a major firm? Of a small firm? Could you get your local church group or your Social club to support us by sponsoring an event?

Speakers Bureau: If your group needs someone to speak to them about how they can help stop this referendum, Jane O'Rourke is the person you need to speak to. She is coordinating our speaker's bureau, and would be glad to find someone who can show you how this referendum is bad for us, and for you! Jane is also looking for people interested in joining our speaker's bureau.

Volunteer Needs: Maine Won't Discriminate is Growing, and one of our first priorities is going to be developing relationships with our volunteer supporters. But, because we're new, what the volunteer committee needs most is volunteers to help us organize the volunteers. If you can help us develop our volunteer database, answer phone inquiries, and update our list of volunteer needs, then call for David Lisher at 761-1788. Call us also if you have any skill, service, or interests you would like to offer, or want to find out what we need.

Fundraising: Um, yes, make those checks payable to Mane Won't Discriminate. Get your friends, family, and total strangers to make out those checks. If you have money-making ideas, expertise or enthusiasm- from bake sales to Begathons - come to our next fundraising meetng.

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Editorial ... Comment...

Let's send Cosby defeat no. 1

The vote on November 8 is so important to Maine's lesbian and gay community that it cannot be talked about enough. Readers of this issue will notice that page 4 is totally devoted to the positions of Maine's House and Senate candidates on gay rights legislation, leaving no room for other Maine news. This is not to say that there isn't important Maine news that isn't election-related. Rather, the distribution of space is intended to accentuate the importance of this election in the battle against the radical right.

The country as a whole faces the potentially devastating effects of a Republican majority in the Senate. If this occurs, politicians like Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond and Orrin Hatch, to name a few, will receive the chairmanships of the most powerful committees. Such an occurrence will place the fate of gay-friendly or necessary legislation in the hands of people who have consistently opposed every piece of gay rights or gay concern legislation.

The Maine House and Senate races are equally important. The election of a legislature that will pass gay rights legislation prior to a referendum vote IS ESSENTIAL. Thus, page 4 is an attempt to identify candidates' positions so that voters will be aware of individuals that do not or have not supported such legislation. Paul Madore, leader of the effort to repeal Lewiston's Human Rights Ordinance is running for the Maine Senate. Let's make sure he and other, similar minded individuals stay home in January.

Ostensibly, all four gubernatorial candidates say they support gay rights. In the category of most lost, Susan Collins has taken huge amounts of criticism from the party's radical right wing including a laughable suit by Mark Finks. She has displayed genuine courage and told 10% that she simply felt that it was the right stand regardless of the number of Conservative votes she lost because of it.

In the category of fading courage, rumors have and continue to circulate about Angus King. In the case of gay rights, King has been rumored to have promised Conservative voters that he will not sign gay rights legislation until after the referendum. When contacted by 10%, his son, Angus King, Jr. categorically denied the allegations. Political observers from several quarters have commented on King's apparent tendency to provide each audience with the words they wish to hear. In the waning weeks of the campaign, it is vital that the gay community gets continued assurances from the King campaign that if elected, he will support and sign gay rights legislation prior to the referendum. Both Brennan and Carter have said they will introduce gay rights legislation.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if, on the morning of November 9th, the gay and lesbian community of Maine and Maine's independent and conscientious citizens handed Carol Cosby and Concerned Maine Families their first loss? After her frequent pronouncements of how "out of touch" the politicians are, wouldn't it be nice to show her that Maine citizens have a sense of fair play and tolerance that she's "out of touch" with?

If you find these possibilities as interesting as we do, study the chart on page 4 carefully and help send the radical right a message from Maine. Check out MLGPA's endorsements and send Washington a message about tolerance and the Maine tradition. If you can, volunteer to get out the vote and if possible, send money to candidates that support and validate your right to live and love as you choose.

But most important, VOTE!!!!

Referendum impacts more than sexual orientation

Contrary to publicity by Concerned Maine Families, there are several other legal protections that would be repealed or could be repealed by the referendum to limit the Maine Human Rights Act. The following are other possible casualties of their efforts:

1. The Maine Human Rights Act would no longer prohibit discrimination in housing based on the source of one's income (e.g. general assistance),

2. The Act would no longer prohibit employment discrimination against whistleblowers who report illegal activity of employers or against any worker who has ever filed a workers' compensation claim,

Five other areas may be repealed if the referendum is approved:

3. health insurance guarantees for people who have pre-existing medical conditions,

4. rules that bar banks from denying mortgages based on property's location,

5. prohibitions against unreasonable local restrictions on mobile or manufactured housing,

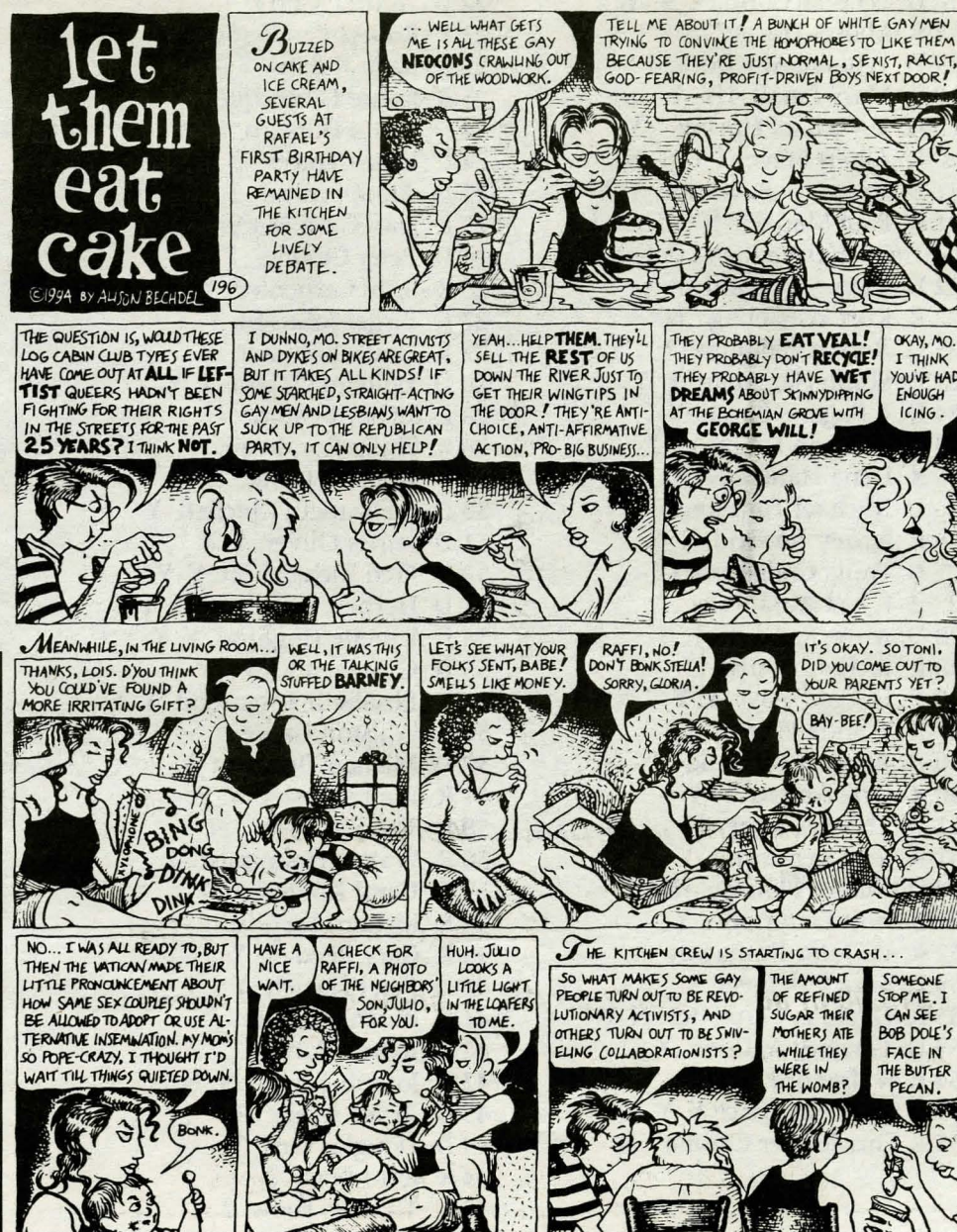
6. Maine State Housing Authority and municipal low income housing programs,

7. laws that prevent employment discrimination against people who smoke, and

8. the Maine Hate Crimes (which was supported by Jasper Wyman and the Christian Civic League).

It is important that these potential effects are communicated to voters and legislators.

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ELECTION '94 UPDATE

Maine Legislative candidates' voting positions on gay rights legislation

To assist 1090 readers in their voting decisions, the following list summarizes the results of a recent MLGPA survey of candidates' past positions on gay rights legislation and their positions on future gay rights bills. Candidates are listed with their past votes, their party affiliations and, for newcomers, their probable vote on gay rights legislation. Question marks indicate that the candidate did not respond to the survey. Where a candidate was in another house or session, their last vote is indicated with the letter H or S, and the vote. To assure yourself of their positions, please use this table as a guide and confirm their positions by calling their campaign headquarters.

SENATE CANDIDATES

District		
1 D	Judy Paradis	Y Y
1 R	Malachi Anderson	HN N
2 D	Carolyn Mahaney	HY Y
2 R	Leo Kieffer	N N
3 D	Michael Michael	HN N
3 R	Margaret Ludwig	N N
4 D	George Townsend	HY Y
4 R	Vinton Cassidy	N N
5 D	Glenith Gray	HY Y
5 I	Jill Goldthwait	?
5 R	Walter L. Bunker	?
6 D	Richard Ruhlman	HY Y
6 R	Sherman Hutchins	N
7 D	John O'Dea	Y Y
7 R	Thomas Minogue	?
8 D	Amber R. Gahagan	Y
8 R	Stephen Hall	N N
9 D	Sean Faircloth	Y Y
9 R	W. Tom Sawyer, Jr.	?
10 D	Alton Cianchette	Y Y
11 R	Alan Parks	?
11 D	Susan Longley	Y
11 R	Robert R. Gould	N N
12 D	Rochelle Pingree	Y Y
12 R	Edward Sleeper	?
13 D	Anthony J. Noonan	?
13 R	S. Peter Mills	?
14 D	Richard Carey	Y Y
14 R	H. Norton Webber	?
15 D	Beverly Miner Bustin	Y Y
15 R	Brian D. Whitney	?
16 D	Vicki C. Kelley	Y
16 R	Charles Begley	N N
17 D	Mary Flint	Y
17 R	John Benoit	?
18 D	Dale McCormick	Y Y
18 R	Malon Tracey	?
19 D	William MacDonald	Y
19 R	Mary Small	HY Y
20 D	J. Michael Huston	Y
20 R	Albert Stevens	HN N
21 D	Georgette B. Berrube	Y Y
21 R	Paul Madore	N (del repeal of Lewiston's Human Rights Ordinance)
22 D	John Cleveland	Y Y
22 R	Kurt Wesseling	N
23 D	Robert Galloupe	?
23 R	Philip Harriman	Y Y
24 D	J. Eugene Boivin	Y
24 R	Norman Ferguson	?
25 R	Dana Hanley	N N
26 D	Michael Timmons	?
26 R	Jeffrey Butland	Y Y
27 D	Paula Craighead	Y
27 R	I. Joel Abramson	?
28 D	Anne Rand	Y Y
28 R	Richard Harris	?
29 D	Donald Esty	Y Y
29 R	Wanda Worrey	N
30 D	Andrew Kosinski	Y
30 R	Jane Amero	Y Y
31 D	Thomas Kane	?
31 R	Joan Pendexter	Y Y
32 D	Charles Plourde	HN N
32 I	Scott Eccleston	Y
32 R	W. John Hathaway	?
33 D	Patrick Demers	?
33 R	David L. Carpenter	N N
34 D	Gregory A. Drew	Y
34 R	Willis Lord	N N
35 D	Mark Lawrence	Y Y
35 R	Christopher Cimino	N

HOUSE CANDIDATES

District		
1 D	William M. Bailey	Y
1 R	Kenneth F. Lemont	N N
2 D	Lisa Luedeke	Y
2 R	David Ott	Y Y
3 R	John Marshall	N N
4 R	Wesley Farnum	N N
5 R	Eleanor M. Murphy	N N
6 D	Richard W. Burke	?
6 R	Howard Chick	?
7 R	Joseph Carleton	Y Y
8 D	Kristen Aiello	Y
9 D	Mona Walker Hale	N Y/N
9 R	Robert Carr	N N
10 D	John Tuttle, Jr.	?
10 R	Robert Bailey	N
11 D	Lorraine Yeaton	Y
11 D	Richard Nass	?
12 D	John Monteith	?
12 R	Michael McAlevy	?
13 D	Randa Thomas	Y
13 R	Jeffrey Joyner	?
14 D	Roger Hare	?
14 R	James Libby	N
15 D	Robert Guillory	Y
15 R	Theodore Poirier	?
16 D	Guy Nadeau	Y Y
17 D	Carl Shelta	HN N
17 R	Steven Joyce	?
18 D	Peter Truman	Y
18 R	Jacqueline Boone	?
19 D	Lloyd LaFontaine	Y
20 D	George Kerr	Y Y
20 R	Neal Weinstein	N
21 D	George Lawson	Y
21 D	Glenys Lovett	?
22 D	Audrey Gerry	Y
22 R	Robert Pendleton	N
23 D	Sally Kakitis	Y
23 R	Janice Labrecque	Y
24 D	Santo DiPietro	N N
24 R	James Tracey	?
25 D	Anne Schink	Y
25 R	Jean Ginn Marvin	Y
26 D	Peter Cloutier	Y
26 R	Judy Carpenter	?
27 D	Birger Johnson	Y Y
27 R	James Brewster	?
28 D	William O'Gara	Y Y
28 I	Richard Eaton	?
28 R	Philip Rondreau	?
29 D	William Lemke	Y Y
30 D	J. Elizabeth Mitchell	Y
31 D	James Oliver	Y Y
32 D	Fred Richardson	Y Y
33 D	Herbert Adams	Y 4Y Y
34 D	Annette Hoglund	Y Y
35 D	G. Steven Rowe	Y
36 D	Elizabeth Townsend	Y Y
36 R	Walston Gallie	?
37 D	Michael Brennan	Y
37 R	Walter Foster	Y ?
38 D	Thomas Tyler	N
38 R	Wayne Holmquist	?
39 D	Carol Kontos	Y Y
39 R	Richard Davidson	?
40 R	Gary Reed	Y Y
41 D	Peter Hazlett	Y
41 R	Burchard Dunn	?
42 D	Jeffrey Porter	Y
42 R	Joseph Taylor	N N
43 D	Bruce Avery	?
44 D	Douglas Carr	Y
44 R	John Buck	?
45 G	Thomas Foote	?

District		
45 R	Harry True	N N
46 R	G. Paul Waterhouse	?
47 D	Richard Thompson	?
47 R	Henry Black	?
48 D	Edward Bradley	?
48 R	Robert Harnett	Y
49 D	Edmund Benedikt	Y
49 R	Douglas R. Jowett	?
50 D	Thomas Davidson	?
50 I	Peter Choate	?
50 R	Austin Treworgy	?
51 D	David Etnier	Y
51 R	George Barnes	N
52 D	Verdi Tripp	Y
52 I	Charles Pettigrew	?
52 R	James Bongiorno	?
53 D	David C. Shiah	Y
53 R	Ken Dutille	?
54 D	Maurice Cunningham	Y
54 R	Arthur F. Mayo	Y
55 D	Maria Glen Holt	Y Y
55 R	Judith B. Peavey	?
56 D	Lauri Fitzpatrick	Y
56 R	Chester A. Rice	?
57 D	Marjorie Kil Kelly	Y Y
58 R	Charles Heino	N N
59 D	Virginia Townsend	?
59 R	Robert Spear	N N
60 D	James Bowers	Y Y
60 R	Christine Savage	?
61 D	James Skoglund	Y Y
61 R	Richard Simoneau	N N
62 D	Paul Chartrand	Y
62 R	Clayton Fowle	?
63 D	Gordon Gates	?
63 R	Lawrence Nash	N N
64 D	Walter Bennett	Y
64 R	John Underwood	?
65 R	Alvin Barth	N N
66 D	Monica McGlocklin	Y
66 R	Edward Dexter	N N
67 D	M. Ida Luther	N N
67 R	Nancy Carpenter	?
68 D	Dennis Gray	?
68 R	Tom Windsor	?
69 R	Brenda Birney	N N
70 D	Phillis Erwin	N N
70 R	Robert Cameron	N N
71 R	Rosalie Altkman	N N
72 D	Constance Cote	Y Y
72 R	Robert Winglass	N
73 D	Belinda Murphy	?
74 D	Susan Dore	Y Y
74 I	David Young	?
74 I	Michael Labrecque	?
75 D	Kevin Mower	?
75 R	Roy Nickerson	N N
76 D	Roland Samson	?
76 R	John Tolman	?
77 D	Conrad Heeschen	Y Y
77 R	Vance M. Wells	?
78 D	Sheila Shaffer	?
78 G	Greg Gerritt	Y
78 R	Walter Gooley	N
79 D	Donald Beattie	?
79 R	Wendy Ault	Y ?
80 D	Elaine Fuller	Y
80 R	Catharine Damren	?
81 D	June Meres	?
81 P	Kerry Holmes	?
81 R	F. Fay Ham	?
82 D	Elizabeth Watson	Y
82 R	John Marsh	N N
85 D	Bonnie Green	Y

District		
83 R	Steven Ridlon	N
84 D	Nancy Chizmar	?
84 I	Robert Howarth	?
84 R	Peter Hunter	?
85 D	Michael Fitzpatrick	Y Y
85 R	Ruth Fraser	?
86 D	Roger Pouliot	N N
87 D	George Ricker	N N
88 D	Patricia Lemaire	Y
88 R	Nelson Peters	?
89 D	Albert Gamache	?
89 I	Daniel Luke Smiley	?
90 D	Gerald Bouffard	?
90 R	Susan Madore	N
91 D	Sharon Treat	Y Y
91 R	David Kelley	Y
92 D	Jill Dusen	Y
92 R	William Guerette	?
93 D	Randall Berry	?
93 R	L. Clinton Boothby	?
94 D	Elizabeth Mitchell	Y Y
94 R	Jeffrey Edwards	?
95 D	Patrick Paradis	Y Y
95 R	David Madore	?
96 D	Beverly Daggett	Y Y
96 R	Julie Ann O'Brien	?
97 D	Dorothy Rotondi	Y Y
97 R	Douglas Libby	?
98 D	Pamela Hatch	Y
98 I	Gary Smith	?
98 R	Leonard Whittman	N
99 D	Ruth Joseph	Y Y
100 D	Paul Jacques	N N
101 D	Dan Gwadosky	Y Y
102 D	Marc Vigue	N
103 D	Thomas Poulin	N
103 R	Robert Philbrick	?
104 D	Arthur Clement	Y
104 R	Sumner Jones	N
105 D	Helen Patterson	Y
105 R	David Lindahl	N
106 D	Gail Chase	Y Y
106 R	H. Frederick Wland	?
107 D	Joseph Watson	Y
107 R	Robert Tufts	N N
108 D	Louise Townsend	Y Y
108 R	Vaughn Stedman	N
109 D	Gregory Maguire	?
109 R	Walter Whitcomb	N
110 D	Alice Cheeseman	Y
110 I	Raymond Geary	?
110 R	Rodney McElroy	?
111 D	Richard Gould	N N
111 R	Peter Neal	?
112 R	Ruel Cross	N N
113 D	E. Michael Swazey	Y Y
113 R	Joseph H. Bigi	?
114 D	Lenore Mullen	Y
114 R	Debra Plowman	N N
115 D	Charles Fisher	Y
115 R	Gerald Robertson	N
116 R	Richard Campbell	N N
117 D	Charles M. Sullivan	Y
117 R	Richard Stone	?
118 D	Mary Morse-Dwelle	?
118 R	Lisa Lumbr	?
119 D	Hugh Morrison	Y Y
119 R	James Bair	?
120 D	Jane Saxl	Y Y
120 R	G. Clifton Eames	N
121 D	Robert Keane	?
121 R	Thomas Snyder	?
122 D	Julie Winn	N Y Y
122 R	Theodore Curtis	?



National News

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Among those joining Goldberg and Maupin are Nora Ephron, John Landis and Sweet Honey in the Rock's Bernice Johnson-Reagon, Senators Paul Simon and John Chafee, Representatives Patricia Schroeder, Barney Frank and Gerry Studds, elected officials from Austin, Texas, Broward Cty., Florida, San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, Seattle and New York, the AFL-CIO, AFSCME, United Auto Workers and other unions, the American Library Association, the National Lawyers Guild, PEN, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Canadien bookstore brings legal challenge

VANCOUVER, BC - The Little Sisters Book and Art Emporium is being joined by the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association in a suit challenging the power of Canadien customs' agency power to seize imported books it deems obscene.

Canada Customs has seized hundreds of imported books under a policy that allows seizure of materials that violate Canada's pornography laws. Little Sisters contends that the seizure is a violation of civil rights and represents discrimination against lesbians and gays. Recent seizures have included a biography of Noel Coward and a collection of letters between Romantic poets Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley.

"They're not seizing kiddie porn...They're seizing literature," said John Dixon, a representative for the civil rights association.

Canadien officials have said that homosexual books are not being unfairly targeted but the bookstore is expected to present evidence that customs officers seized books ordered by Little Sisters but let through the same titles when ordered by general bookstores.

UN suspends ILGA

WASHINGTON DC - The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is condemning the recent suspension of the International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA) from the United Nations. The unanimous suspension of ILGA resulted from an amendment to U.S. Foreign Relations authorization, submitted by Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC), which pressured the U.N. to exclude groups perceived to support pedophilia, despite the ILGA position that pedophilia is inconsistent with the group's aims. ILGA was the only group representing gay, lesbian and bisexual civil rights concerns at the United Nations.

The Economic and Social Council, a U.N. committee responsible for recommendations on human rights, suspended the group because of its alleged connection with pedophile groups. ILGA recently issued a formal denouncement of pedophilia and

Anti-gay language removed from education bill

WASHINGTON, DC - The U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate have voted to pass the \$12.7 billion Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) without the anti-gay provisions introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) and Rep. Mel Hancock (R-MO). The language, which passed in its respective houses was removed by a House-Senate conference committee. The compromise version was approved by both the House and the Senate.

The original provisions introduced would have denied federal funding to any program, curricula or activity that would "promote or have the effect of promoting" homosexuality. If the language had remained in the bill it could have affected programs from sex and AIDS education to diversity curricula to counseling for gay and lesbian youth.

Prior to passage of the new language, the Senate voted 75-24 to deny Helms the floor, thus avoiding his threatened filibuster and allowing the bill to go forward for a vote.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF), which mobilized an extensive lobbying campaign to defeat the Helms/Hancock language expressed happiness over the result.

"The nation's schools have been spared an unprecedented intrusion by the federal government," said Daniel Zingale, HRCF's public policy director. "The federal government has no business dictating how local schools address issues in the classroom. The Congress has reaffirmed local control over education and rebuffed Helms' discriminatory and intrusive language."

Crime bill passes with hate crime protections

WASHINGTON, DC - The federal crime bill has passed with two important measures that were sponsored by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force - the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act and the Violence Against Women Act.

The Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act increases penalties for those crimes in which the perpetrator intentionally selects a victim because of his or her "actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation." Federal sentences are increased three offense levels under this measure.

"This act sends a dramatic signal to those who seek to victimize gay people, and others," said Tanya Domi, Legislative Director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The federal government declares that hate crimes will be taken seriously by the federal courts and will be punished."

The Act was introduced by Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D - CA) and is modeled after the state hate crime statute in Wisconsin, a measure upheld by the Supreme Court last year.

Passage of the measure is especially timely, with several anti-gay incidents garnering media attention. Gay and lesbian activists in Salt Lake City staged a rally earlier this month after a district court judge reduced the sentence in a case involving the killing of a gay man. While the case proved the victim had been targeted because he was gay, the perpetrator was charged with manslaughter only and received a sentence of only six years. In a Houston incident, four teens were charged with the vicious murder of a gay man. According to the police, the teens hunted down the victim because they had heard that gay men often had lots of money and "were easy targets."

The Violence Against Women Act doubles the federal penalty for repeat sex offenders and requires that federal laws treat acquaintance rape and stranger rape the same. The act also mandates restitution for the victims of sex crimes. The measure includes money for a variety of police training, counseling services, data collection systems and educational programs.

expelled several pedophile groups including the North American Man Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) in June.

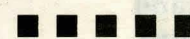
"Once again, our community has been betrayed by those unwilling or too afraid to stand up to bullying, anti-gay tactics of Jesse Helms," said Peri Jude Radecic, NGTLF Executive Director. "This fear has crippled the U.N., and allowed them to commit an unspeakable injustice against lesbians, gays and bisexuals around the world."

"ILGA's valuable function as a consultant to the U.N. was to promote basic human rights and understanding for the international gay, lesbian and bisexual community," Radecic said. "I am disappointed to see the United Nations fall into old stereotypes and misinformation perpetrated by Senator Helms and other homophobes."

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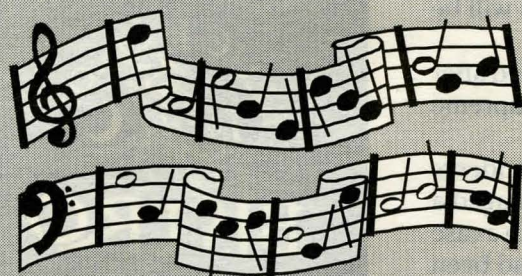
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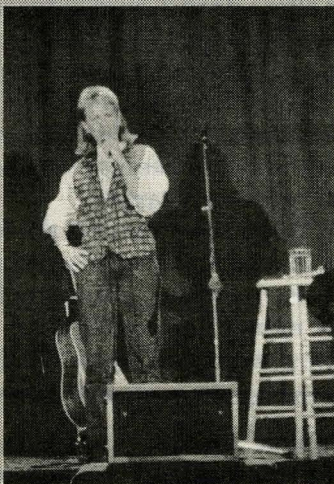


Musical Happenings

Monica Grant and the Lesbian Lounge Lizards



Monica Grant, right, and Zoe and Julie, aka the Lesbian Lounge Lizards, above, entertained an enthusiastic crowd at a recent Wild Iris Productions' concert.



Katrina Curtiss



Katrina Curtiss performs an acoustic set at Sisters.

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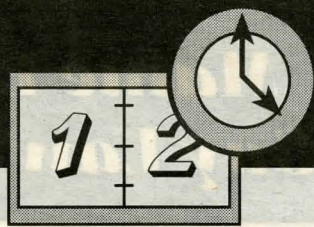
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Listing of Events

Androscoggin Valley AIDS Coalition meets every Tuesday from 7:30-9pm at Lafayette St., Lewiston. Drop in any Tuesday or call 786-4697.

Circle of Hope, an inclusive Christian worship group following a model developed by the Metropolitan Community Churches, meets Saturdays at 4pm at Immanuel Baptist Church, 156 High St., Portland. FMI: write MCC, P.O. Box 1671, Portland, ME 04104.

"Discrimination on the Job: Could It Happen to You?", A film and discussion of issues facing sexual minorities in the workplace. A Matlovich discussion on Dec. 8 at 7:30pm at the Holiday-Inn-by-the-Bay. Free parking and wheelchair accessible.

Maine Gay Visual Artist League will meet on the third Wednesday of every month. The League is a non-profit, supportive and creative network for Maine's gay and lesbian artists. For meeting place, call 775-3420.

Maine Won't Discriminate meets in Portland every other Monday at 7:30pm at St. Luke's Cathedral, State St., Portland. See page 2 for complete details of MWD activities.

Friday Night Church meets every Friday at 7pm, State St. Church, 159 State St., Portland. All-inclusive and affirming service offering a guide to Christian spiritual journey. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 774-6396.

Gay Veteran's Day Celebration, No-

vember 11 at the UU Church, Pleasant and Elm Sts., Auburn, 8:30 - 12pm, with special guest Chris Ricciotti from Laverne Country and Folk Dances, featuring New England Contra Dances and Square Dancing. Admission Sliding scale, \$3-6.

Lesbian Support Group meets every first and third Wed. at the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center. Woman-only, lesbian-only space. 6:30-8pm, 334 Harlow St., Bangor. For more information, call 947-5337.

"Let's Do Brunch" Potluck social gathering, 11am-2pm, third Sunday of the month at York County locations, Call 985-2784 for more information.

"Love in 3 -D: Understanding the Complexities of Sexual Orientation", discussion led by Bobbi Keppel, LCSW and coordinator of the Maine People's Bisexual Network, Nov. 18, 7:30pm Lewiston Multi-Purpose Ctr., 145 Birch St., Lewiston. Sponsored by Building Inclusive Community.

Maine Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance meets on Nov. 16 from 6 to 9pm at the Winthrop St. Unitarian Church in Augusta.

Mothers and Kids Group meets the 2nd Sunday of the month. at the Lunt School, Middle and Lunt Rd., Falmouth. For information, contact Linda Parker at 767-4368.

Northern Lambda Nord Monthly Meeting, Nov. 13, 1-3pm at the Gay-Lesbian Services Community Center, 398

So. Main St.. Call for details, 498-2088.

Open House at the Gay-Lesbian Community Ctr. of Northern Maine, Sun., Nov. 20, 1 - 5pm, 398 South Main St., Caribou. For more information, call 498-2088 (Voice/TTY).

Partners of Parents meets every 3rd Monday, 7-9pm at Woodfords' Congregational Church, Woodfords St., Portland. Support to lesbian and gay men whose partners have children. For more information, call 774-5032.

Potluck Dinner, Nov. 12, 6:30pm, New Sweden. For more information, call 498-2088 (Voice/TTY).

"Sex, Lies and Videotape: the Radical Right's Media Machine", November 10 at the Matlovich Society, 7:30pm at the Holiday-Inn-by-the-Bay.

Symposium XXI Planning Meeting, Nov. 7, 6:30pm at the Gay-Lesbian Community Center of Northern Maine, 398 South Main St. For details, call 498-2088 (Voice/TTY).

Substance Abuse in the Gay Community, an interactive discussion with Frank Brooks, LCSW and Betsey Hood, LSAC, 7-9pm, Nov. 1, USM Student Ctr., FMI 774-4919.

Women's Holiday Dance, Saturday Dec. 10, 8:00pm-midnight at Temple Beth El, 400 Deering Ave., Portland. Chem-free, DJ and refreshments. \$6 at the door.

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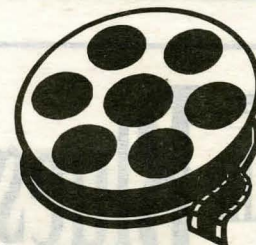
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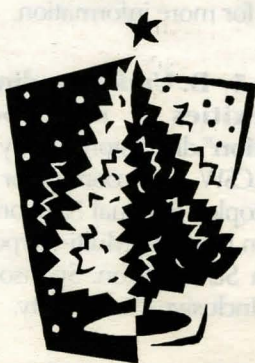
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Maine Lesbian and Gay Law Association

National legal developments

by Lise Wagner, Attorney at Law

Contributor

Workplace News

Harassment

A Colorado gay man was permitted disability benefits for psychological injuries he received while at work due to anti-gay harassment by a co-worker. The employee, Rendon, was taunted by the co-worker and others and later assaulted in the company parking lot. When Rendon complained to a supervisor about a derogatory comment made by a co-worker, the co-worker made a false charge of sexual harassment against him. At Rendon's disciplinary hearing, Rendon was allowed a union representative, the same person who had led the attack against him in the parking lot. The employer, United Airlines, argued that this was a private conflict between the two co-workers which they had brought into the workplace. They argued that the Airline, therefore, should not be liable for psychological injuries caused by that conflict. The Colorado Court of Appeals disagreed, saying that no evidence had been shown that the co-workers had any contact outside of work. The court stated that while the conflict may have grown from private biases, it was transformed by the forced proximity of the workplace. *Rendon v. United Airlines*, 1994 WL 460748 (Aug. 25).

Domestic Partnership

New York State prison guards and university professors will be provided with domestic partnership health insurance coverage for their same-sex or opposite-sex unmarried partners, following an agreement reached by the state and the unions. New York is only the second state to provide such health coverage to state employees. The unions involved represent more than 100,000 employees.

SAS Institute, a large software company and major employer in North Carolina, has extended benefits to domestic partners of employees. Another employer, SONY Entertainment, has announced that it will extend health insurance benefits to same-sex partners of employees on an equal basis with opposite-sex spouses, beginning in January.

In a case in front of one member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, the Chapel Hill Chauncey Hall School was found not to have violated a state law by forbidding employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The school refused to allow a lesbian employee, Christine Huff, to live with her life partner on campus. Huff's position, as a student life counselor, required her to live in the dorm, which she did for two years. When she requested that her life partner be allowed to live with her, the school decided that it was not willing to waive its rule against unmarried partners living together. Although the state has an anti-discrimination law, the law provides specifically that nothing in the act shall be construed to "to legitimize or validate a 'homosexual marriage.'" The commissioner stated that as long as the state did not recognize same-sex marriage,

this type of discrimination could occur, because to rule otherwise would require the school to treat the relationship as a marriage. The commissioner did not discuss whether the case could be viewed as a housing case, in which discrimination is prohibited. The Gay & Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD), representing Huff, has said it will appeal the case to the full board of commissioners. *Huff v. Chapel Hill Chauncey Hall School*, Docket No. 93-BEM-1041.

Family Law

In a recent decision by the Utah Court of Appeals, the court overturned a trial court ruling which changed custody from the lesbian mother to the straight father. In the case, *Tucker v. Tucker*, the appeals court found that the lower court had incorrectly assumed that "Ms. Tucker's open cohabitation demonstrated a 'lack of moral fitness,'" without linking the finding to her ability to function as a parent. The court stated that "extra-marital sexual activities do not in and of themselves" render a parent unfit to have custody.

In addition, the appeals court differed with the trial court in its analysis of its treatment of gay/lesbian parents versus straight unmarried parents. The trial court stated that it would treat gay or lesbian parents living with partners no differently than straight parents living with unmarried partners. The court of appeals found that to be an unfair comparison, because it assumed that lesbian and gay couples deliberately cohabited immorally (i.e. without benefit of marriage). The appeals court found that Ms. Tucker had no choice but to live without the benefit of marriage because Utah state law prohibits same-sex marriage. 1994 WL 500450 (Sept. 6).

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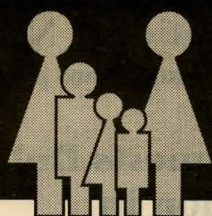
When Megan Lucas learned that the child she had given up for adoption had been placed in a foster home with a gay couple who planned adoption, she attempted to rescind her consent and began litigation to adopt the child herself. In *State v. Lucas*, the Washington Supreme Court refused to review a lower court's denial of Lucas's right to adopt after relinquishing her parental rights. 870 P.2d 1037 (1994).

Virginia

Sharon Bottoms's son is still with his grandmother, as the Virginia Supreme Court refused either to grant an expedited appeal in her custody case or to grant her custody of Tyler pending the appeal. Even though the Court of Appeals ruled in June that the trial court had erred in granting custody of the boy to Sharon's mother simply because Sharon lived with her lesbian partner, Sharon's mother's immediate appeal preserved her custody of Tyler.

Source: *Lesbian/Gay Law Notes*, Oct. 1994

Lise R. Wagner is a sole practitioner in Portland.



Mothers & Child

Holidays....

by Maggie Fournier
Contributor

For many lesbians and gay men, the approaching holiday season is met with a certain degree of ambivalence. Indeed, for some, it is a time which brings up feelings of sadness and dread. They cope with a mixed bag of past memories, estrangement from families of origin, and general disgust with the commercialism of it all. Others experience profound loneliness. So, it is with a certain degree of trepidation that I begin to write this column.

One of the most painful periods in my life was the Christmas I was pregnant with our daughter. I recall one photograph of me standing next to our Christmas tree looking at a porcelain ornament of two baby shoes. It is such a sad picture that I wonder why I ever kept it. I was the product of so many Norman Rockwell-type Thanksgivings and Christmases. Big family, lots of turkey, presents and laughter were the custom. That was my tradition.....my inherited legacy.

We were alone for the first time that Christmas and I thought that I'd never be truly happy again. It was an exquisitely painful time for the both of us because in most heterosexual families, there are wonderful celebrations around the anticipated birth of a child, particularly at the holidays. Yet, this holiday passed with not so much as a card or a phone call from the people whom I called family.

I am a true believer in the old adage that time is a great healer.....that, and significant emotional work. Eight years later, I see that our daughter has played an important role in developing new traditions for our holidays.

If the truth be known, I borrow holiday cookbooks from our branch library in mid July and summer trips to the Cape are not complete without a stop at the Christmas Tree Shops.

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I've even been known to wrap gifts in September. Once again, I love the season because it's so special to see it through my daughter's eyes. I love it, too, because it reminds me of the importance of giving thanks and reaching out to others. Finally, I'm at peace with myself as a lesbian and I feel blessed because Cheryl and Emily are in my life.

We have traditions in our family that have come about rather serendipitously. I have a colleague and friend from the university who joins us on most Thanksgivings. When marketing for the big dinner, I reached for whole nuts in the shell only to be reminded by my daughter that my friend brings those. "Mom, it's tradition."

The simple supper of fondue after decorating the tree has been elevated

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to tradition. Gathering friends on Christmas eve has turned into the party of the year not to change except for more food and more guests. "Mom, it's tradition."

And the list goes on. We make mittens and cookies and gingerbread houses during the fall months. She arranges separate shopping trips with both of her moms so that all her bases are covered. She reminds us to prepare packages for those who are hurting and in need. She loves to plan these gifts most of all. She enjoys helping to make pumpkin pie for the Wayside Kitchen. We set aside lots of quiet times just to be together. All in the name of tradition.

When Emily was a baby, we decided that we would create new ideas and make our own holiday fun. We no longer needed to hold on to the past or to be driven by powerful commercialism. We would take what was good and leave the rest behind.

Last night, my mother who lives in Massachusetts called to ask if we would like to come to Christmas dinner. "Would you all like to come down Christmas Eve?"

"Just a minute, I'll ask Emily and Cheryl."

"Mom, we'd be delighted to come on Christmas day around noon. Thanks! What can we bring?.... But, as far as Christmas Eve goes....Well, we've got lots of dear friends coming over for pork pie and the evening service at our church is too beautiful to miss. You see Mom, it's our tradition."

Maggie Fournier is an associate professor of nursing at the University of Southern Maine. She is currently conducting research on the topic of co-mothering and is writing a book on lesbian parenting with her partner Cheryl Ciechomski. Maggie and Cheryl live in Portland, Maine, with their eight-year-old daughter, Emily.

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National News

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NGLTF requests DoJ intervention in Mississippi

WASHINGTON DC - The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has requested action from the U.S. Department of Justice in a murder investigation of two gay men in Mississippi. The murders follow ten months of escalating hate violence and increasing criticism of the local authorities in Jones County.

The bodies were discovered near Laurel, Miss., a town located 15 miles from Camp Sister Spirit, site of anti-gay harassment since its establishment in 1993. Both men, identified as gay, had been shot in the head at close range and their bodies dumped. Law enforcement officers in the county have refused to acknowledge the hate-related nature of the crime.

NGLTF has sent a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno requesting immediate assistance in ending the violence in Jones County. The letter calls for the authorization of Community Relations Service mediation between the gay and lesbian community and local law enforcement, oversight of the murder investigation by FBI, investigate the murders as civil rights violations of the victims, issue a report as to why no arrest have been made and monitor the actions of Jones County Sheriff Maurice Hooks.

Other acts of harassment and violence against gay and lesbian people including abduction, sexual assault, beatings, stabbings have gone unreported to local authorities, according to G/L Friendly, Inc., a gay and lesbian community service organization in Mississippi.

"The lack of responsiveness from local authorities to the Camp Sister Spirit situation and also to a series of unsolved racially motivated murders in the same area have left people frightened and faithless that justice will be served in Jones County," said NGLTF Executive Director Radecic. "By their inactivity, the Sheriff's department has created an atmosphere of open season on gay men and lesbians."

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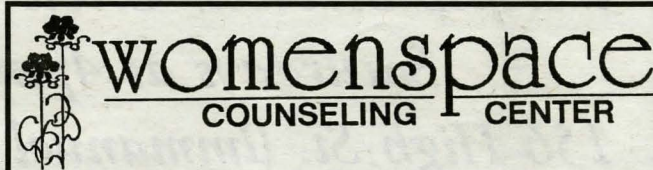
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