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Courage to be Ourselves

Southern Maine Pride
Portland, Maine
June 20, 1998
Southern Maine PRIDE ‘98

In our 12th year, Southern Maine PRIDE continues the tradition of providing networking, entertainment and visibility. The Portland-based event brings together communities from all over New England. With attendance in the thousands, the economic impact is immense!

In light of the February 10th set back for human rights in Maine, this year’s festival is likely to be one of the most important gay and lesbian community gatherings ever.

In light of the talk of a possible backlash - even a potential boycott of Maine - it is more important than ever that the community pulls together to support the ever expanding mission of Southern Maine PRIDE - a daily recognized 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. The schedule to date (as of June 4, 1998):

Every Tuesday at Somewhere 117 Spring Street Portland karaoke with Lorry & Larry % of proceeds to Benefit PRIDE

Saturday, June 13 Bus to Boston Pride Leaves marginal way at 8am returns to Portland at 8:30pm $15 until May 15. $18 after. Tickets include breakfast and movies on board, Boston Pride “Kit” Call 879-7323/878-9277 for tickets.

Sunday, June 14 5 p.m. Our 2nd Annual Community Awards Dinner Holiday Inn By The Bay, Portland Tickets are $25 and include a fabulous buffet! Keynote: Massachusetts State Rep. Liz Malia, The first openly lesbian (or gay) Mass. State Legislator in over 20 years, Liz is a living history resource of the movement for rights in one of America’s most “gay positive” states.

Award recipients (accepted at this time: Sarah Holmes, USM for “Safe Zones” project; Paul Fuller, “Vote No” Walk; State Rep. Michael Quint, D-Portland; Sarah Goodyear, Editor Casco Bay Weekly. Karen Geraghty, Portland City Councilor and LGBT rights advocate Rainbow Business & Professional Guild (Call 207-775-6002 or 879-7323)

Wednesday, June 17 3rd Annual PRIDELEIGHTS Concert Congress Square, Portland Free festivities start 8:30pm. Tree lighting: 9:30pm LIGHT-UP Congress Square. Entertainment: including Diva Brazilia, Mark Anderson, Miss Maine 1997 and Maine Gay Men’s Chorus. 8:30pm Department of Public Safety Guest Speakers

Saturday, June 20 Southern Maine PRIDE Day! 10 am Interfaith Service First Parish Church 425 Congress Street With Dignity’s Rosemary Ananis, MCC’s Rev. Hornby by Bill Nemitz, Portland Press Herald 11am to noon Pre-Parade Party Assembly Monument Square Guest Speakers

High Noon Pride Parade to Deering Oaks From Monument Square Cindy Solomon, Seminarian Antoinette Pizet 1 pm to 3:30pm PRIDE Festival in Deering Oaks On Stage: Mark Anderson, Rachel Binder, Miss Maine 1997, Ed Kavorski, The Jean Meke Band, Mona Rae Band, and David Hall (Giuseppe Joe Records, NYC), plus local celebrities.

8 p.m. “If You Ever Loved A Concert For PRIDE: Lucie Blue Tremblay with special guest, Anni Clark State Street Church 89 State Street Portland Ticket: $20, $17. UP Patron Tickets available with $50 Contribution to PRIDE Ticket information: 775-6002

8 p.m. “PROUD and OUT LOUD “Maine Gay Men’s Chorus Portland High School Auditorium $12 advance $15 door Call 772-1384 for ticket information

9 p.m. Rainbow Ball (Spectrum Productions) Holiday Inn By The Bay Grand Ballroom $10 (2 off with a ticket stub from Lucie Blue or MOMC Concerts) Tickets available at the door.

Sunday, June 21 Sunset Karaoke Cruise Sunday, June 21 Sunset Karaoke Cruise, leaves at 7pm, Tickets are $18 at dock side ($16 in advance) available at Drop Me A Line and 779-7323 only Bigger and better, we’ve added a larger buffet, cash bar, and, of course, Karaoke (with Larry and Larry). At A Glance:

The Official Southern Maine PRIDE Schedule June 14-Recognition dinner (Resv: 878-9277) Holiday Inn By The Bay, $259p 5 p.m.

June 17 - PRIDELEIGHTS Congress Square 8 p.m.

Portland (free)

WI Diva Brazilia, Mark Anderson, Miss Maine 1997, MGMC June 18 - Tangible Fathers A Film by Bob Poirier Keystone Theater: 6, 8 and 10 p.m. $5 June 19 & 20 - “PROUD and OUT LOUD “Concert Maine Gay Men’s Chorus Call 772-1384 Portland High School Auditorium 8 p.m.

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8 p.m. It’s a Wonderful Life: A Gay Musical Lawrence Hall 500 Congress Street $50 (Resv: 878-9277)

June 21 Sunset Karaoke Cruise (with Larry and Larry)

Buffet, Cash Bar 21+ only, prizes, sails at 6:30 p.m.

Casco Bay Ferry Terminal, Commercial & Franklin PRIDE FESTIVAL/VENDOR INFO LINE: 878-9277

(Parade, dance, festival have rain dates)

Widest Screen gives good results

SoMePride announces Community Service Awards.

Once again Southern Maine Pride will initiate Pride Week by recognizing those people who have helped to make greater Portland a more tolerant and safe place for the lesbian/gay/bi and transgendered community.

Our keynote quest is Massachusetts State Representative Liz Malia of Boston. Liz has been an advocate for gay and lesbian rights within the Massachusetts Democratic Party and has been an aid to Mass. Rep. John McDonough.

Upon his resignation, she was elected in a field of three possible candidates, to the Massachusetts House with over 60% of the vote, making her the first openly gay/lesbian Massachusetts State Legislator since Elaine Noble, over 20 years ago. Liz is a living source of first hand civil rights history in one of the nations most progressive cities and state.

The recipients this year are as follows: Sarah Holmes: Sarah is a graduate student at the University of Southern Maine. She has time and again organized LGBT visibility and education events on campus and was the originating activists for the campus Safe Zone program.

State Representative Michael Quint: Michael has been one of the most open voice for gay rights in the Maine Legislature. The Speaker of the House, Elizabeth Mitchell said of Michael: “Michael has distinguished himself as one of our most capable policymakers and a true advocate for his constituents.”

Sarah Goodspeed, Editor Casco Bay Weekly: Sarah's mark on the weekly editions of CBW has been to aid in it becoming a focus on gay politics and issues. To many in the gay community, CBW has become a local source of information and history.

City Councilor Karen Geraghty: As a City councilor Karen has provided the Council a first hand awareness of the LGBT community's needs and interests. It goes without saying that she has been a long time advocate and lobbyist for gay rights at the State House.

The Rainbow Business and Professional Association: Rainbow has been quietly building a network of selfsupporting businesses and services within the LGBT community. With membership into the hundreds Rainbow is providing a means for our community's businesses to survive.

The SoMePride Committee's "Person of the year Award" goes to Paul Fuller. Paul led one of the most well organized and positive events during the past referendum through his walk across Maine. His courage, stamina and attitude made our community many friends and provided many local opportunities to be connected in the effort for civil rights.

The Dinner will be held on Sunday, June 14 at the Holiday Inn By the Bay, 88 Spring Street, Portland. Cocktails are at 5 pm, followed by dinner and the awards (toast and roast) ceremony. Reservations can be made at 207-878-9277, 879-7323 or 775-6002. Reservations are $25, $20 for RBPA Directory listed businesses and for Outright members.
**Pride Around The World**

**INTERPRIDE GLOBAL CALENDAR 1998**  
International Association of Lesbian/Gay Pride Coordinators, Inc. (IAL/GPC)

**AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND/AFRICA**  
Adelaide, AUSTRALIA .......... August 2  
Amsterdam, The Netherlands ...... August 1  
Auckland, NEW ZEALAND;  
"Hero" .......... June 21  
Brisbane, AUSTRALIA .......... June 27  
Johannesburg, SOUTH AFRICA ... September 9  
Melbourne, AUSTRALIA .......... August 2  
Perth, AUSTRALIA ............. October 3  
Sydney Gay Mardi Gras, AUSTRALIA .......... February 28  
Wellingotn, NEW ZEALAND ...... August 3  

**CANADIAN PRIDE EVENTS**  
Barrie, ON, ...... August 9  
Calgary, AL ...... June 13-21  
Edmonton, AL ...... May 16-23  
Kelowna, BC ...... June 26-28  
London, ON ...... July 5-12  
Ottawa, ON ...... July 10-19  
Prince George, BC ...... September 5-6  
Toronto, ON ...... June 27-28  
*Vancouver, BC ...... August 2  
Victoria, BC ...... June 28-July 5  
Valletta, MALTA ...... June 27-28  
*Vienna, AUSTRIA ...... July 3-5  
EUROPRIIDE 1998;  
Stockholm .......... 18-26 July  
EUROPRIIDE 1999; London ...... July 3  

**MEXICO/CENTRAL/SOUTH AMERICA**  
Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA .......... November-6  
Mexicali, BC, MEXICO .......... September 19  
Tijuana, BC, MEXICO ...... June 20  

**UNITED STATES**  
Augusta, ME ...... August 15 or 22 (TD)  
Albany, NY ...... October 4  
Albuquerque, NM ...... June 13  
Atlanta, GA ...... June 26-28  
Bangor, ME ...... July 9-11  
Boston, MA ...... June 7-13  
*Cedar Rapids, IA ...... July 11  
Charleston, WV ...... June 21  
Chicago, IL ...... June 28  
Cleveland, OH ...... June 27  
El Paso, TX ...... June 7  
Elmira, NY ...... June 21  
Erie, PA ...... June 13 / October 10  

**Interfaith Service**  
Southern Maine Pride Interfaith Service Saturday, June 20-10 am First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church 425 Congress Street Portland United by the theme, The Courage To Be Ourselves, the interfaith service will include (among others) the Rev. Cindy Solomon, Cathy Fierrel, Sherri Wells, Antoinette Pezet, Glenn Richards and the Dignity Choir. Homily: Bill Nemitz, Portland Press Herald  
A Rite of Blessing of Unions Immediately following the service, committed gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered couples are invited to join other couples on the steps of the church to have their relationships blessed.

**NH’s Pride Parade To Be Held In Manchester**  
Manchester - New Hampshire Pride, Inc. will hold its Annual Gay Pride Parade in Manchester, NH on June 20, 1998. This is the first time that the Parade will be held in the State's largest city.  
The theme for this year’s event will be “Unity Through Diversity” with a variety of events being offered throughout the day including the Parade on Elm Street, guest speakers, entertainment and more.  
The Planning Committee for this year’s Pride Day Celebrations is expecting to draw record numbers from the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community. The group anticipates that over 40 state legislators will be in attendance, along with organizations and businesses from the Gay community and their allies around the state.  
New Hampshire Pride, Inc.’s mission is to provide an educational forum in New Hampshire which instills dignity, worth and self-respect for the diverse gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community. International Association of Lesbian/Gay Pride Coordinators, Inc. Communications & Technology/Internet Chair
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Program Outline

Portland
Wednesday Nights
June 24th- Aug 12
7 - 9 pm
142 High Street, 6th Floor

Week 1 Getting Started. Identity Issues
Week 2 Sexual Desire/Sexualities
Week 3 Sexual Health Issues
Week 4 Relationships I

Wells/Ogunquit
Thursday Nights
July 9 - Aug 27
7 - 9 pm
Location to be announced

Week 5 Relationships II
Week 6 Community
Week 7 Wellness
Week 8 Planning for the Future
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Deonree, The First Name and the Last Word in Gay Travel.
Dyke Phych: Lesbians and Sports

By Esther Rothblum

Until recently, there was little open discussion about lesbians in sports. The media focused on Billie Jean King’s “palimony” suit, Martina Navratilova’s break-up with her romantic partner, and the “lesbian presence” in professional golf. Of course, lesbian sports fans could give you the names of lesbian athletes, coaches, and media sports reporters but these women were very, very closeted.

Now Pat Griffin has written the book STRONG WOMEN, DEEP CLOSETS: LesBIANS AND HOMOPHOBIA IN SPORTS. “I’ve been a lesbian athlete and coach myself so a big part of this book comes from my own experience” she told me in a recent interview, “and over the last 15 years or so I’ve taken on this topic as a semi-crusade.”

Pat herself played sports in high school and college, and then went on to coach high school and college students. She lived with her lesbian lover but dated the high school wrestling coach for “convenience.” As she writes in her book:

“I remember a teacher evaluation meeting I had with the principal of the high school where I taught and coached. He complimented me because ‘I presented such a good image for physical education, not like some of the other women P.E. teachers and coaches in the country.’ Though he never explicitly mentioned being a lesbian, I knew exactly what he meant and cowered further back in my closet.”

Later on, Pat began to come out, first by attending lesbian events and then by speaking openly about homophobia at women athletic conferences. After a lifetime as an athlete and coach; she is currently professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in a program on social justice education. “I see myself as an educator/activist,” she told me, “and a lot of that comes from my sport and physical education background. I have coaches in my classes now, and some of what I say blows their minds, particularly when I talk about heterosexism. In athletics, this topic is so silent.”

STRONG WOMEN, DEEP CLOSETS focuses on the fact that homophobia doesn’t just affect lesbians, but all women athletes and coaches. The lesbian label is used to intimidate women. “The main message that I’d like women to get is how lesbians are demonized in sports, and how that works to the detriment of women’s athletics in general,” said Pat. “There is so much divisiveness among women in sports heterosexual women are afraid of being called lesbians, but they resent lesbians and blame them for having caused this ‘image problem.’

I want women in sports to realize that it’s to their advantage to work together against that kind of intimidation that’s how women’s sports is going to grow. It’s not going to grow by women being embarrassed by the lesbians and insisting that the lesbians be closeted, or being defensive about their own femininity. Whenever women put energy into that, they’re taking energy away from being strong women and being the best athletes and coaches they can be.”

“I wish there were more lesbians that could come out,” Pat continued. “Some of it is internalized homophobia. Some of it is the nature of athletes and coaches are often not particularly political. Coaches don’t want to do anything that is controversial, especially at the Division I college level where it could hurt their recruiting efforts.” Pat finds that Division II or III coaches are often more open about their lesbianism. “They don’t have that public scrutiny and they’re less dependent on recruiting.”

Even lesbian fans are invisible. A recent article in the ADVOCATE was entitled “Phantom fans: Nobody wants to admit they’re there, but the lesbian presence at professional women’s basketball games is obvious.” Of the two professional women’s basketball leagues, Pat Griffin has found the ABL to be more openly welcoming to lesbian fans than the WNBA. She says this reflects the fact that the WNBA is controlled by the male NBA.

Increasingly, though, lesbians in sports are coming out. In its November 1997 issue, OUT Magazine reported on Division I coach Karen Weaver, who was fired as field hockey coach from Ohio State University. Now she is suing for anti-lesbian discrimination. Lesbian filmmaker and Oscar nominee Dee Mosbacher has produced the film OUT FOR A CHANGE (WomenVision Productions) about lesbians in sports. As Pat writes in the conclusion of her book: “In my vision, women will take pride in our athleticism without apology. Women will not be constrained by socially constructed notions of femininity or compulsory heterosexuality. There will be no need to apologize about muscularity, physical competence, or passion for and commitment to sport... in my vision of sport, women will value our relationships with other women. We will not be self-conscious about loving teammates and competitors as friends or lovers.”

STRONG WOMEN, DEEP CLOSETS can be obtained from Human Kinetics, 1607 North Market St., P.O. Box 5076, Champaign, IL 61825-5076.

More Books About Lesbians In Sports

If it’s a rainy day, or your favorite sport is over for the season, here are some books with a lesbian sports theme to enjoy:

General Fiction About Lesbians In Sports


Lesbian In Basketball


Lesbian In Tennis


Lesbian Swimmers


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Opinion Editorial: Eye on Equality

by Kerry Lobel, Executive Director, NGLTF

Rescue Who?

Disney tops the entertainment food chain. Ask Ellen.
Ask Flip Benham and his pals from Operation Rescue.
They demonstrated last weekend to protest Gay Day at
Disney.

I'm no stranger to Flip and his friends. I lived in Ar­kansas from 1985 to 1994. Bill Clinton's presidential cam­paign and the first year following his election resulted in a
swarm of visitors to "Arkansas: The Natural State." (Ar­kansas used to be called the "Land of Opportunity," but
that is the subject for another column.)

Most memorable were the visitors who helped us
understand the linkages between issues. First, Little Rock
was targeted by Rev. Otwell from Texas. He and 40 of his
followers picketed first Governor and then President-elect
Clinton's home church.

They targeted lesbians and gay men, people of color,
doctors who provided family planning services, and people
living with HIV and AIDS with their wrath. For three
months, Sunday after Sunday, we gathered 100 counter­protesters across from the church.

We were subjected to taunts and physical threats.
Worst of all, week after week, we watched the children of
Otwell followers hoisted on top of coffins and encour­aged
by shout AIDSpohic chants.

By the time Flip Benham, Operation Rescue, and
other demonstrators came to picket and block entrance
to family planning clinics, we were ready. We had molded
ourselves into the Arkansas Liberty Alliance, a coalition
representing social, political and religious organizations.

We had hands-on training from the Fund for the Fem­i­nist Majority. Some of the most ardent foes of women's
right to choose were on the scene. Randall Terry, Joseph
Scheiderer and others attempted to divide our town.

Importantly, few people took the bait. Most heart­
breaking were the scenes of children yelling threats
and taunts as we escorted women to clinics for family
planning services.

Moving fast forward, Operation Rescue has an­
nounced that intends to hand out religious pamphlets
and "minister" to gay visitors at the Magic Kingdom,
protest two Barnes and Noble Bookstores, and picket
two family planning clinics in Orlando, Orange County,
CA deputy sheriffs are expected to stand by in riot
gear.

Flip Benham says that it hurts him to think of
people "shaking their fists at God." What really hurts
Flip is the notion that Americans in growing numbers
support civil rights for gays and lesbians, support
women's access to reproductive health services, and
that bookstores offer children and adults the tools they
need to think critically about issues facing our society.

It hurts me to think of children entering Disneyland
and Walt Disney World subjected to the Flip Benhams
and those of his ilk. But it hurts me even more to think
of the children of the demonstrators — children that
are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered or question­
ing — learning to hate themselves and learning that to
love they'll have to leave their families.

As a recent report issued by NGLTF's Policy In­
stitute indicates, the rate of disapproval of homosexual
relationships has dropped precipitously over the last
ten years. By shining a light on our families, Flip and
friends provide us with a tremendous opportunity to
do what our communities have done best — educate
those around us through living lives based on love,
respect, and accountability to our community.

Tangible Fathers:

"Reaching through layers of isolation and fear, "Ma­
thew", a Roman Catholic Priest reared in rural Maine,
struggles to grasp a hold of his sexual identity and his
unfulfilling interpersonal relationships."

Tangible Fathers explores "Matthew's" life from the
birth of his spirituality in his pre-teen years, through the
discovery of his sexuality in his early adulthood, to his
present day struggle with accepting his sexual identity in
the light of his role as a man of the cloth.

This is the story of his journey through a lonely world
divided by two beacons, the light of God and the warmth
of another man's touch.

The Producer:
Bob Poirier was born in raised in Biddeford, Maine;
studied International Affairs and Theatre at the Univer­
sity of Maine in Orono. After two years of producing pro­
mutational spots and commercials for the local Fox affil­i­
ate, Bob returned to the University of Maine to study
Theatre at the University of Maine in Orono.

Bob moved to Portland when he accepted a position
with Varied Directions International, a documentary film
production company. Since then Bob has Associate Pro­
duced films and television programs for the Turner Broad­
casting Network and the Discovery Channel as well as
co-producing E-Maine, a 13 part series for Maine Public
Broadcasting.

Tangible Fathers is Bob's first independent film that
has been three years in the making. With the sponsorship
of the Equity Institute of Maine, many community or­
ganizations, his family, friends and personal resources
Bob raised the approximately $8,000 needed to pro­
duce the 53 min. film.

"The process of telling this story has helped me
understand what it meant to grow up gay in a Roman
Catholic community; dealing with my sense of iso­
lation and fear. For me the film is an exploration of how
sexuality and spirituality can evolve together and flour­
ish into a wonderful coexistence or how each element
can strangle each other in an attempt to be the domi­
nant controlling force of my existence."

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