

# The Rainbow Press

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Promoting support, education, and advocacy throughout the region

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## ACTION NEEDED!!

By Audrey A.

Call your members of Congress at 202-224-3121

### North Dakota

Senators Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan  
Representative Earl Pomeroy

### Minnesota

Senators Mark Dayton and Paul Wellstone  
Representative Collin Peterson

#### **ENDA: Employment Non-Discrimination Act**

Thank Senators Wellstone and Dayton, who are co-sponsors of S1284  
Ask Senators Conrad and Dorgan to co-sponsor S1284  
Ask Representative Pomeroy and Peterson to co-sponsor HR2692

#### **Local Law Enforcement Act (formerly Hate Crimes Prevention Act)**

Thank Senators Dorgan, Dayton and Wellstone, who are co-sponsors of S625  
Ask Senator Conrad to co-sponsor S625  
Ask Representatives Pomeroy and Peterson to co-sponsor HR1343

#### **Education**

Ask Congress members to oppose this provision: The House and the Senate will be dealing with the Education Appropriations Bill, which has a provision already approved by the Congressional Conference Committee. The provision allows the Boy Scouts of America to maintain access to public schools despite the BSA policy of discriminating against gays, barring them from membership and leadership positions. The provision would deny funds to state agencies or school districts that block access to the Scouts. The legislation would also withhold funding from public schools that don't allow prayer, and would give military recruiters access to students, their addresses and phone numbers.

## Congratulations!

To Eddie B. for a valiant effort in running for Mayor of Moorhead! While turnout of supportive voters was disappointingly sparse, Eddie now has his feet wet in the political arena, and we're all rooting for you on a return attempt!

## Thank You!

To Karen P. for all the work she did arranging to have *Paragraph 175* brought to the Fargo Theatre. Turnout was great at all showings, and the food and wine were wonderful.....thanks much also to the many people who helped Karen make this valuable movie available to PFLAG and the public who attended.

## See you at Movie Night

The Pride Collective is starting a new regular event called "Movie Night at the Pride Collective". It began on Wednesday, December 5th at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of "Aimee & Jaguar," the story of a Jewish woman and the wife of a Nazi officer who fall in love in WWII Berlin (the movie is based on a true story). "Movie Night" will be a chance to meet other GLBT people in the community and watch GLBT-themed movies in friendly surroundings. We have access to a wide variety of titles and are interested in hearing your suggestions for upcoming Movie Nights. Hope to see you for an upcoming Movie Night.

If you have questions about this or any other Pride Collective event, you can contact [webmaster@pridecollective.com](mailto:webmaster@pridecollective.com)



## Is *Rainbow Press* readable and newsworthy?

This issue of the *Rainbow Press* is going to press a little late, for a lot of reasons. This issue marks the beginning of our eighth year of compiling, printing, and mailing what began, we think, as a valuable effort by PFLAG Fargo/Moorhead as part of our "agenda" to "enlighten and educate an ill-informed public." We started with a lot of energy, and for the first few years we had a lot of positive feedback. For the past year-and-a-half, however, we (the editor and publishers) have found it more and more difficult to bring together, compile, edit, and print copy for our *Rainbow Press*. It was never our intention to be the writers as well as editing and publishing; our newsletter should be a reflection of all PFLAG member's thoughts and contributions, regardless of whether one thinks he or she is a "good" writer or not. We are all good writers when it comes from our hearts.

While this is something we hope to address at an upcoming F/M PFLAG Board Meeting, I would also like to poll our audience. Do you think *Rainbow Press* is a valuable addition to the services our local chapter offers? Do you find the copy readable and newsworthy, or is it, for you, a regurgitation of information you can easily find elsewhere - on the internet, in GLBT magazines, or newspapers for example? Has the *Rainbow Press* outlived its original purpose? Sometimes things that start out as a good idea live out their usefulness, and should be allowed to die a dignified death. If there are those in our readership who still find the newsletter a useful tool, and want to see it continue, please let us know. A great deal of time and energy go into our publication, not to mention the financial considerations of printing and postage costs. We certainly want to do what's best for F/M PFLAG members and our readers, and continuing to publish if we are needed is certainly an option. Please let us know what you think..... you can e-mail the Editor at [ruthbode@aol.com](mailto:ruthbode@aol.com). We might even publish your letter, but sorry, there won't be a prize for the best one!.....Hope to hear from some of you.....Ruthie B., Editor



## Project offers services for people in our region

Hello...my name is Frances Eggen, and I'm the project coordinator for Minnkota Health Project (MHP) and Minnkota Center. Minnkota Health Project offers a coordinated set of services for people in our region who are infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS. MHP's services include individual and support group counseling; transportation reimbursement for travel to medical and social services appointments; monthly food baskets; emergency financial assistance, and quality of life grants for hobbies, entertainment, etc. Minnkota Center, part of MHP, is newly launched program offering individual, relationship and support group counseling for people, adults and youth, in the area identifying as gay, lesbian, bisexual, transsexual,

questioning and allied. The goal is to create a safe space where people can explore healthy identity issues, healthy relationships and healthy sexuality. I would like to stress that being gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or questioning does not, in and of itself, warrant therapeutic intervention or counseling. Societal stigma around sexual orientation and gender identity, though, can sometimes result in a need for counseling.

If you're interested in putting up a poster or volunteering to help, you can contact me by e-mail or call me at 287-4636. Our mailing address is Minnkota Health Project, 810 4th Ave. S., Suite 204, Moorhead, MN 56560.



## Our Mission

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons, their families, and friends through: support, to cope with an adverse society; education, to enlighten an ill-informed public; and advocacy, to end discrimination and to secure civil rights. PFLAG provides an opportunity for dialogue about sexual orientation and gender identity, and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity.

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## IN THE NEWS... by Audrey A.



### Legislation and Legals

 A Colorado court of appeals has ruled that gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual parents cannot be denied visitation time with their children because of their sexual orientation.



The Delaware family court approved what is known as a "second parent adoption," in a case involving a gay couple and their two children. Chief Judge Vincent J. Poppiti found that granting this adoption is in the children's best interest. This is the first time a second-parent adoption has been granted to a gay couple in Delaware.



The New Orleans City Council passed an ordinance which guarantees health benefits, family leave, and bereavement leave as well as other perks to the partners of gay and lesbian city employees.



President Bush nominated Michael Guest as Ambassador to Romania. He was confirmed by the Senate and sworn in at a special ceremony by Secretary of State Collin Powell. Mr. Guest is an openly gay man. Secretary Powell publicly acknowledged Guest's partner, Alex Navarez, who will live with him in Bucharest.



Both houses of Congress have passed legislation allowing the District of Columbia to implement a domestic partners law which the city put in place in 1992. The bill permits the city to use local funds to allow government workers to buy health insurance for their same-sex or opposite-sex domestic partners.



Governor Gray Davis signed legislation that gives a dozen of the rights enjoyed by married couples to more than 16,000 registered gay, lesbian, and senior domestic partners in California. Supporters call it the biggest expansion of domestic-partner rights in the country, putting California next to Vermont and Hawaii as those most accepting of gay couples. The bill goes into effect January 1, 2002.



Gay and lesbian seniors in Massachusetts are calling for publicly subsidized housing built specifically for them. A consortium of advocates for elderly gays and lesbians found that seniors who have been openly gay most of their lives experience blatant prejudice and discrimination by staff and residents in existing housing.



A Washington supreme court ruled that gay people may be entitled to the estates of partners who die without wills. "Equitable claims are not dependent on the 'legality' of the relationship between the parties, nor are they limited by the gender or sexual orientation of the parties," wrote Justice Charles Johnson in the unanimous decision.



The Ohio House of Representatives passed a bill that would give the state the strictest "defense of marriage" law in the country. It would not recognize same-sex unions performed in other states, and also would prohibit the state from offering benefits to any domestic partner relationship other than that between a married man and woman.



A California state appellate court ruled that a procedure used by gay men and lesbians to adopt the children of their partners is illegal, but is covered under AB25, a domestic partnership bill signed in September by Gov. Gray Davis. Out lesbian California Assembly member, Carole Migden has introduced a bill that will protect existing second-parent adoptions and other situations that may not be covered under AB25.



The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination ruled that state law prohibiting sex discrimination covers transgender people. Enforcing a sex stereotype is sex discrimination; transgendered employee discrimination would be aimed at gender non-conformity. Massachusetts law also protects transgender employees under disability laws if the employee can prove that he or she is "a qualified individual with a handicap," entitling him/her to protection based on

disability.



The Broward County, Florida petition drive to overturn the ordinance prohibiting sexual orientation discrimination has failed. There were insufficient numbers of valid signatures on the petition.



The Salvation Army's Western Corporation decided to extend health benefits to the domestic partners of its employees. This is the first Salvation Army division to make such policy modifications. This decision was negated by the national leadership's decision to disallow regional entities' right to make decisions regarding health care benefits for employees. "We will not sign any contracts that contain domestic-partner benefit requirements."



A federal jury decided that three Minersville, PA police officers are not responsible for the suicidal death of 18-year-old Marcus Wayman. In 1997, Wayman and a 17-year-old male friend were stopped by police for underage drinking. After finding two condoms, the police took them to the station, where they were lectured on the "biblical view of homosexuality." The arresting officers threatened to tell their families that they were gay. Wayman told his friend he would kill himself, and did a few hours later. Wayman's mother filed a civil suit charging that the town and three of its police officers had violated Wayman's right to privacy. A year ago, the Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled that a person's constitutional right to privacy includes protection of his sexual orientation. The court said that threatening to disclose information was tantamount to doing so, because, "the security of one's privacy has been compromised by the threat."





A new contract between the state of Minnesota and two state employees' unions includes provisions to extend domestic partner benefits to same-sex partners of employees. The rank and file union members and the state legislators must ratify the contracts with the AFSCME and MAPE. The legislature can vote them up or down, but not amend them.





The city of Denver has added transgendered residents to the categories of people covered by its anti-discrimination law.


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 The state of Vermont has formed the Civil Unions Review Commission. The panel is reviewing the state's civil union law, and is charged to report back to the legislature. They have taken testimony from couples who were joined in civil unions to hear how their lives have changed since the law was enacted. The couples found many benefits but said only full marriage would afford the federal benefits that married couples are eligible for.



 Gay men in Canada and the U.S. are prevented from donating blood or plasma. Only males are asked: "Have you had sex with a man, even one time, since 1977?" All who answer "yes" are deferred. Canada is reviewing this policy. The USFDA did a similar review last year, deciding there was not enough evidence to safely endorse a change.


 **Military**  
 After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, President Bush issued an executive order giving authority to Defense Secretary Rumsfeld to issue "stop loss orders" - in effect, halting pending discharges of people who may be needed during the emergency. Rumsfeld left the details up to each of the armed services. The Navy and Air Force have issued stop-loss orders which do not cover gay, lesbian or bisexual personnel, who will be discharged as usual under "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," which remains in full effect.

 **Youth and Schools**  
 The Franklin Central Gay Straight Alliance has filed a lawsuit in federal court in Indianapolis. The suit is against Franklin Central High School, which asked the group to change its name as a stipulation for meeting during school hours. Amy Obermeyer, 17, said that, "just by changing the name it would show that the school was a very homophobic environment." The school board's attorney, Tom Wheeler, said the officials are concerned that gay students would be singled out by others because of the group's name. A diversity club could address the same issues "from a more holistic basis."

 Twenty-two schools in Eugene,

Oregon are part of a fledgling system to track incidents of harassment. In the first year there were 120 complaints filed in the system, which encourages victims to report quickly and anonymously. The first year figures indicate that physical characteristics triggered the most teasing and aggression; characteristics of weight and height accounted for 36%, gender and sexual orientation based harassment each accounted for 18%, while 15% of reported incidents stemmed from race or ethnicity. Officials hope the system will provide a better picture of the nature and extend of harassment in the schools and how to best respond.

 **Religion**  
 The judicial arm of the United Methodist Church has affirmed that the denomination forbids non-celibate gay men and lesbians from being pastors. The nine-member judicial council released this interpretation of the Methodist Book of Discipline. Also, the council ruled that a bishop couldn't strip pastors of their appointments without giving them a full church hearing. The United Methodist Church, the nation's third largest denomination has struggled publicly with the issue of homosexuality since 1972, when the General Conference declared gay people "persons of sacred worth," but found homosexuality "incompatible with Christian teaching."


 The Rev. Jack Rogers, this year's Presbyterian Church (USA) Moderator, in speaking to the pro-repeal Covenant Network, denounced the conservative activists who "want to tear down the church or impose a dictatorship." He targeted those who want Presbyterians to profess that the Bible is the "only infallible rule of faith and life," and that heterosexual marriage is the only context for sexual activity. He said their "rigidly worded" creed intends to say that "some people are excluded from God's grace." The 173 presbyteries in the denomination will vote into next year on the issue of removing a ban on ordaining non-celibate gays and lesbians as was proposed by the National General Assembly in June. More than half of the presbyteries will have to approve for the change to go into effect.





## Health and Welfare




Anne M. Bowen, lead author of a study which surveyed 109 students at the University of Wyoming, reports that college students who have contact with gay students on campus are more likely to have positive attitudes toward gay peers. She said, "The message to universities is that we need to make the kids in dormitories feel safe enough to tell people who they really are. With that will come a measure of acceptance." The research team also found that students perceived that most other students held a less positive attitude toward gay students, which could lead to adjusting to the peers beliefs, creating a more hostile environment for gay students. "Correcting this misconception might be another beneficial intervention," Bowen said. "Providing people with what the reality really is seems to be helpful."

 The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has announced \$10 million in grants to be given over the next three years to five groups who provide international assistance to HIV-positive children and those orphaned due to AIDS. Services to be provided through the grants include HIV testing and treatment, health care, and education.

 The Minnesota Department of Health's HIV STD Prevention Task Force remains largely white and heterosexual, despite guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention which require better representation of community demographics.

 German researchers found that giving interferon alpha-26 while patients were suffering from the initial symptoms of hepatitis C prevented the disease from progressing to chronic hepatitis and its life-threatening liver damage. In all but one of the cases, the amount of hepatitis C virus in the blood was reduced to undetectable levels. The findings should encourage doctors to be more aggressive in testing for hepatitis C infection in order to be able to treat patients in the early stages of illness.

 Yale University researchers have discovered a molecule called Icon, which has shown in laboratory tests to be a potent cancer-fighting agent. Icon eliminated human

prostate and melanoma cancers in mice, and may be effective in many other solid cancers. It works by inhibiting the growth of blood vessels that feed the cancerous tumors. Icon also forces cancer cells to begin producing copies of the molecule and releasing them into the bloodstream, which eliminated tumors not already injected. Human trials focusing on melanomas begin next year.

## Election 2001



In Michigan, voters turned down amendments in Traverse City and Kalamazoo that would have prevented their cities from enacting policies protecting gays from discrimination. In Huntington Woods, the city ordinance banning anti-gay discrimination was upheld.



In Miami Beach, Florida, voters said "yes" to the city providing benefits to the domestic partners of city employees. This was the first time since 1977 that voters of Dade County have voted on a GLBT issue. At that time it was the Anita Bryant "Save Our Children" crusade when voters repealed the human rights ordinance.



A loss for gay rights supporters was in Houston, Texas, where voters approved an amendment to the city's charter prohibiting the offering of benefits to same-sex domestic partners of city employees.



Pro-gay politicians also did well. Michael Bloomberg, a Democrat-turned-Republican, and a gay rights supporter, will succeed Rudolph Guiliani as Mayor of New York City. Jim McGreevy, a Democrat who opposes restrictions on adoptions by lesbians and gay men, and wants to extend domestic partner benefits to state employees, was elected Governor of New Jersey. In Virginia, the Governor-elect is Mark Warner, who pledged to support gay rights legislation. Both McGreevy and Warner had opponents who took the opposite stand on gay rights issues.



### International News



Trevor Manuel, the South African Finance Minister, told the parliament that he would quadruple HIV/AIDS spending, including the \$2.26 million grant to

provinces testing the use of Viramune to prevent mother-to-child HIV transmission.



The former head of Japan's Health Ministry Biologics and Antibiotics Division has been found guilty of negligence resulting in the deaths of two patients who were given blood that contained HIV. He did not ban unheated blood products until 1985, even though he and other health officials knew the products could infect the recipients. The Minister, Mr. Matsumura, was given a one-year suspended prison sentence.



On September 28, Finland became the latest European nation to pass a comprehensive registered partnership law for same sex couples. The law does not secure the rights of children in a gay marriage because they can only be registered to one parent.



Gays persecuted under the Nazi regime are eligible to receive compensation, says the International Organization for Migration, which is responsible for awarding damages to non-Jewish victims. Compensation will be taken from a \$1.25 billion fund set up by the United States, and a 10 billion Mark (\$4.7 billion dollar) fund set up by Germany. The organization has launched a publicity campaign to locate people persecuted as a result of their homosexuality. The persecution continued following the war, until German law was revised in 1969. Historians say some 50,000 gay men were forced into work camps, and about 5,000, including some subjected to medical experiments, were sent to concentration camps during the Nazi regime.



The British Columbia Supreme Court ruled that Canada's ban on same-sex marriage is discriminatory, but permissible. A gay couple is suing Quebec, challenging the ban. Defending the prohibition are representatives from the province and the federal government, as well as religious groups who contend marriage should be between a man and a woman. The main concern of the gay couple, who have been together for 28 years, is the legal rights they are now denied. Without these rights, one may not be allowed to take care of each other "at the end." Challenges to Canada's ban on same-sex marriage

are underway as well in Ontario and British Columbia.



The Mayor of London, Ken Livingstone, initiated a gay partnership procedure, a ten-minute ceremony registering such relationships. Registration confers no actual rights, but the mayor hopes it will be helpful in resolving disputes over wills and property and succession rights. It could "act as a trigger for real change," he said.



In the case of the Cairo 52, men accused of "dividing religion" and "committing immoral acts," the defense's closing argument produced dramatic proof of police corruption, false evidence, and incoherent lab reports. There is fear that judicial independence of the Egyptian court will be severely compromised. The judge may be under pressure from "higher up" to find the detainees guilty. The verdict was due November 14.



## Lutheran church installs gay pastor

A Key West, Fla., church has installed the first noncelibate gay Lutheran pastor in the state, challenging the denomination's ban on sexually active gay clergy members. Arlo David Peterson was named pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on November 11, although unmarried people - including lesbians and gay men - are allowed to be Lutheran pastors only if they vow to remain celibate. "I've lived in the closet most of my life, but I came to Key West for the sake of my relationship," said Peterson, who was a Lutheran pastor for more than 20 years in New York and was appointed adjunct pastor at Holy Trinity in August 1999. "Being gay is not an issue here."

With his installation Peterson joins more than a dozen gay and lesbian Lutheran pastors nationwide who are serving in defiance of church rules, said Greg Egertson, a board member of the Lutheran Lesbian and Gay Ministry, a national group that helps recruit, place, and independently certify gay and lesbian pastors. Lutheran churches in California, Iowa, and Minnesota have installed noncelibate gay pastors in recent years, despite warnings from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination.

News of Peterson's appointment elicited a sharp rebuke from the Tampa, Fla.-based Florida-Bahamas Synod, the regional governing body of the denomination. His installation could result in a public censure by the synod. Penalties could range from a reprimand to Holy Trinity's removal from the ELCA.

# Important Dates to Remember

By Betty W.

SOHR - Sexual Orientation & Human Rights  
1st Tuesday of month Detroit Lakes MN Call  
1-800-800-0350 ext. 524 for details or e-mail  
[sohr@hotmail.com](mailto:sohr@hotmail.com)

January 1

February 5

March 5 (Quarterly potluck meeting)

April 2

PFLAG Fargo/Moorhead - Business Meeting

3 pm with Monthly Meeting 4-6 pm 1042

Cross Way Drive, West Fargo, ND

January 13

February 10

March 19

April 14

Spousal Support Group 3rd Tuesday of  
month 1042 Cross Way Drive, West Fargo,  
ND

January 15

February 19

March 19

April 16

Minnkota Youth Group 116 12th Street South

Moorhead, MN

January 17

February 21

March 21

April 18

April 12

Professional Issues Conference

8 am - 4 pm

Holiday Inn

Fargo ND

Transgender/Crossdressers Support Group

3rd Saturday of month 3:00 PM Pride

Collective 116 12<sup>th</sup> Street South in Moorhead,  
MN

January 19

February 16

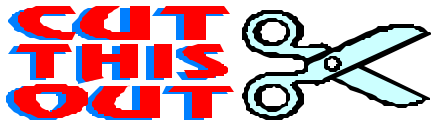
March 16

April 20

## Calendar of Events for Pride Collective Community Center 116 12th Street South - Moorhead, MN Call 218 287 8034 for event details

December 2 (Sun. 7:00 p.m.)—10% Society  
December 3 (Mon. 5:30 p.m.)—Board Meeting  
December 3 (Mon. 7:30 p.m.)—Gay Men's Reading Group  
December 5 (Weds. 7:30 p.m.)—Movie Night "Aimee & Jaguar"  
December 6 (Thurs. 7:00 p.m.)—Rainbow Recovery (LBGT AA)  
December 8 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
December 13 (Thurs. 7:00 p.m.)—Rainbow Recovery (LBGT AA)  
December 15 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
December 15 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Transgender Group  
December 17 (Mon. 7:00-9:00 p.m.)—Coffee at the Office  
December 19 (Weds. 6:00 p.m.)—Minnkota Adult Support/Social  
December 20 (Thurs. 6:45-8:45 p.m.)—Minnkota Youth Group  
December 20 (Thurs. 7:00 p.m.)—Rainbow Recovery (LBGT AA)  
CLOSED December 22 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—CLOSED for The  
Holidays

December 27 (Thurs. 7:00 p.m.)—Rainbow Recovery (LBGT AA)  
CLOSED December 29 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—CLOSED for The Holidays  
January 5 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
January 12 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
January 19 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
January 26 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
February 2 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
February 9 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
February 16 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
February 23 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
March 2 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
March 9 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
March 16 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
March 23 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office  
March 30 (Sat. 3:00-5:00 p.m.)—Open Office



# PFLAG Membership Form

Would you like to become a member of PFLAG of Fargo/Moorhead?

Q \$35.00 per household  
(\$10.00 goes to National PFLAG)

Q \$50.00 contributing membership  
(\$10.00 goes to National PFLAG, \$20.00 tax deductible gift to PFLAG of  
Fargo/Moorhead)

Yes! I would like to become a PFLAG member at the level indicated above.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address, City, St, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to Jack O., Membership Director, 17207 Alpine Lane, Lake Park, MN 56554**