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## WEB COMPANY CENSORS 'PUBLIC' LETTER

Used by 'gay' activist in effort to silence critic

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A homosexual activist has been using a Web hosting company in an attempt to silence a critic, with apparent short-term success.

But the long-term impact may be determined by legal counsel for Brian Camenker, whose fight with the activist was described in a recent report. ([/?p=205081](http://p-205081))

Access to Camenker's site, MassResistance.org, has been suspended.

Camenker told WND it's apparently because of a letter that Maine homosexual activist Adam Flanders publicly released a number of years ago complaining about sexual activities at a pro-homosexual organization in Maine.

MassResistance posted the letter on its website as part of an effort to oppose homosexual promotions in the region.

The letter, written by Flanders and released by him at the time to police agencies, news agencies and various pro-family organizations such as the Christian Civic League of Maine, complained about a homosexual youth club called "OUT! ... As I want to Be."

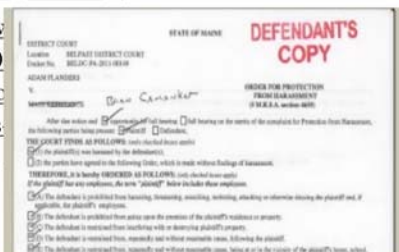
In the letter ([http://www.wnd.com/files/2012/06/GLBT\\_letter.pdf](http://www.wnd.com/files/2012/06/GLBT_letter.pdf)), Flanders reported sex between adults and children, marijuana use, and suicide threats and attempts. It describes "his own sexual activities with underage boys there," MassResistance said.

Flanders concluded the letter: "It is my hope that the Bureau of Health will do everything in their power to seriously investigate this seemingly innocent organization that has such a dark past full of negligence, irresponsibility, sexual harassment, abuse, and ultimately emotional harm that could leave permanent scars in the lives of many vulnerable youth in Maine, or even destroy their lives completely."

Now, however, he's been approaching organizations that have the letter and demanding that it be concealed. MassResistance refused, Camenker said.

Flanders then obtained a restraining order from a judge in Maine who, Camenker said, was hostile to his questions and then apparently contacted Camenker's Web hosting company.

Staff at the company, [HostExcellence.com](http://www.hostexcellence.com), ([www.hostexcellence.com](http://www.hostexcellence.com)) had notified Camenker of their actions and told him they didn't want to get into a fight about the posting of the public letter. HostExcellence.com staff did not



respond to a WND request for comment.

But Camenker said he's seeking legal counsel about what he described as a clear-cut case of a message being censored "to appease the gay movement."

"There's no legitimate reason [for taking down his site]," he said. "It is a public letter."

He said he will restore his site and the letter as soon as arrangements can be made for another Web-hosting company.

Flanders original tactic, Camenker reported earlier, was to obtain a protective order against him.

The tactic was similar to the "SWAT" attacks that have been reported lately on pro-family advocates.

The attacks involve someone telephoning authorities purporting to be from a group or group leader's location. The attackers "report" a murder, shooting or similar event.

SWAT teams from local police jurisdictions then descend on the unsuspecting leader and his family with guns drawn, creating high levels of danger for the innocent people.

Townhall News Editor Katie Pavlich ([http://townhall.com/tipsheet/katiepavlich/2012/05/29/the\\_lefts\\_dangerous\\_new\\_line\\_of\\_attack\\_swatting](http://townhall.com/tipsheet/katiepavlich/2012/05/29/the_lefts_dangerous_new_line_of_attack_swatting)) described the practice and said it is what "far left activists are doing to silence conservatives," and it "is not a joke."

Camenker had documented on his website (<http://www.massresistance.org/>) a "SWAT" attack by a homosexual activist that instead of using a phone and a police cruiser used an affidavit and a state judge in Maine.

MassResistance reported the order was granted by Judge Patricia G. Worth, who said Camenker must not go onto Flanders' property, not destroy his property, not follow him and not be at his business or place of employment "without reasonable cause."

And he's also prohibited from contacting Flanders.

Only he hadn't. Been on the property, destroyed the property, followed or contacted him. In fact, Camenker reports he's located nearly a day's drive away from Flanders.

Camenker reported that Flanders alleged the posting of the letter he released to the public was "harassment."

"Why did Flanders write this letter, distribute it widely, and then continue having sex with young boys? We don't know for sure. But we've long observed that adult homosexuals fixated on schoolchildren are attracted to these 'youth clubs' and likely continue pursuing the youths in other venues," the MassResistance report said.

MassResistance documented that Flanders is listed on the Maine Sex Offender Register (<http://sor.informe.org/cgi-bin/sor/step3.pl?id=6036&search=2&city=BELFAST&limiter>) for "sexual abuse of minor."

Camenker reported that an attorney advised MassResistance there was no legal basis for the demand to conceal the letter, so the organization posted it online. The posting then became the basis for Flanders' request for protection from Worth.

The protective order arrived a short time later.

“Interestingly, the judge did not order that our posting of Flanders’ letter be taken down,” the organization reported. “It appears that the primary purpose of this was not to ‘protect’ Flanders, but to ‘punish’ Camenker personally for his willingness to confront the homosexual lobby...”

The last page is embedded here, and the full document is at this link: ([http://www.wnd.com/files/2012/06//GLBT\\_letter.pdf](http://www.wnd.com/files/2012/06//GLBT_letter.pdf))

WND reported several weeks ago ([/?p=153589](#)) on another tactic being used against pro-family groups. A lawsuit was filed against Rev. Scott Lively by a group called Sexual Minorities of Uganda. It was filed under the Alien Tort Statute, a law that ordinarily is used to challenge torture, cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment; genocide; war crimes; crimes against humanity; summary execution, prolonged arbitrary detention; and forced disappearances.

Mathew Staver, founder and chairman of [Liberty Counsel](http://www.lc.org), (<http://www.lc.org>) said the case was nothing more than an attempt to use "a vague international law to silence, and eventually criminalize, speech by U.S. citizens on homosexuality and moral issues."

The Ugandans allege that beginning in 2002, Lively preached in Ugandan churches and shared his opinion on homosexuality and pornography.

The suit "further claims that as a result (albeit a convoluted one), some members of the so-called LGBTI (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and intersex) community faced discrimination, and one (SMUG Advocacy Director David Kato) was killed on January 26, 2011," Liberty Counsel reported. "The suit leaves out the fact that the suspected killer is a male prostitute with which Kato had sex and refused to pay."

*Everything you think you know about Nazis and homosexuals is wrong. Read Scott Lively's controversial bestseller, "The Pink Swastika." ([/2011/07/326569/](#))*

"This suit should cause everyone to be concerned, because it is a direct threat against freedom of speech," Staver said.

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