



Homicide Survivors, Inc.

FOR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF MURDER VICTIMS

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NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS WEEK
— APRIL 10-16, 2011 —

27th Annual Candlelight Vigil

Please join us for our Candlelight Vigil remembering our loved ones lost to violence and celebrating Victims Rights in Arizona. Join us in lighting candles and releasing a memorial balloon to remember your loved one. Law Enforcement officials will read the names of those who were murdered in 2010—2011. Candles will be provided or you can bring your own special candle to light in memory of your loved one. Come early with your lawn chairs, blankets, etc., to enjoy and share with other survivors before the program begins!

Por favor, únase a nosotros para nuestra Vigilia con velas recordando a nuestros seres queridos perdidos por la violencia y la celebración de Derechos de las Víctimas en Arizona. Únase a nosotros en la iluminación de las velas y lanzar un globo para recordar a su ser querido. Los oficiales de la policía van a leer los nombres de aquellos que fueron asesinados en el período 2010-2011. Las velas se prestará o usted puede traer su propia vela especial a la luz en la memoria de su ser querido. Venga temprano con sus sillas de jardín, mantas, etc., para disfrutar y compartir con otros sobrevivientes antes de que empiece el programa!

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Saturday, April 16th

6-8 p.m.

Children's Memorial Park

4851 N. 15th Ave.

(near River Rd and Oracle Rd)

VIGILIA DE VELAS

El sábado 16 de abril

6-8 de la noche

Children's Memorial Park

4851 N. 15th Ave.

(cerca de River Rd y Oracle Rd)

Volunteers are needed!

Homicide Survivors needs volunteers to help with a variety of tasks for the Candlelight Vigil!

If you can lend a hand, we would sure appreciate the help!

Please call us at 740-5729 or email at homicidesurvivors@pcao.pima.gov

Support, Information & Assistance Resources



Homicide Survivors

Office (520)740-5729

1-800-775-7462 x5729

Fax (520)740-5773

homicidesurvivors@pcao.pima.gov

www.azhomicidesurvivors.org

Carol Gaxiola (cell) (520) 240-6300

Director/Advocate

Karla Avalos (cell) 349-0362

Intercesora Bilingüe para Víctimas

(Bilingual Victim Advocate)

Help On Call Crisis Line

323-9373

Information & Referral

(520)881-1794

Pima County Victim Witness Program

(520) 740-5525

1-800-775-7462 x5525

Pima County Superior Court Calendar

(520)740-8721

<http://www.sc.pima.gov>

Crime Victim Compensation

(520)740-5525

You may be eligible for financial assistance for medical, counseling and funeral expenses

The National Victim Center

1-800-FYI-CALL

Toll Free Information & Referral

Arizona Attorney General's Office of

Victims Rights & Services

(520)628-6455

Pima County Attorney's Office

(520) 740-5600

Toll Free 1-800-775-7462 x5600

Phone Friends

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John Prunty

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883-7377

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889-8525

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298-6117

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829-8160

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434-0340 (Español)

Carlos Castro

624-4965 (Español)

Rick & Yoli Villelas

419-6138 (Español)

Hope & Johnny Valenzuela

574-3139 (Español)

Gabby de la Cruz

704-1277 (Español)

Phoenix

Jayne Treen

(602)995-1584

Southern Arizona

Victoria Thacker

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Please call the office if you would like to add your email or phone # to our lists

Our Mission

Homicide Survivors is dedicated to meeting the crisis and long term needs of families of murder victims. Through support, advocacy and assistance we help survivors cope emotionally, stabilize economically and help survivors seek justice for their loved ones. Homicide Survivors is committed to ensuring that no one has to endure the murder of a loved one alone. We can't change the tragic loss, but together, we can ease the pain and prevent further victimization.

Thursday, April 14th
6:30pm

Fox Theatre
17 West Congress Street
Tucson, AZ 85701



Free showing of the film:

Heaven's Rain

The true story Brooks Douglass, a homicide survivor and crime victim who went on to become the youngest state senator in Oklahoma history, a leading advocate for victims' rights, and the author of Oklahoma's first victims' rights statute.

This event is free and open to the public
suggested donation of \$5 to Tucson Tragedy Victims

Note: Rated R for some disturbing violent content.

“ Brooks Douglass and his sister, Leslie, grew up in a home filled with love, compassion, and faith. Their father, Richard, was a leader in the Baptist Church. Their mother, Marilyn, was a woman of faith and talent, turning down a scholarship to the renowned Juilliard School to join Richard in the Brazilian mission field.

On their return, Brooks age 16 and Leslie 12, Richard became pastor of a large church in Oklahoma City. On Oct. 15, 1979, Brooks opened the door of their modest family home to what he believed was a man in need. The man, a drugged-up drifter named Glen Ake, was joined by his partner, Steven Hatch. They pulled out guns, tied up the Douglasses, repeatedly assaulted Leslie, shot all four family members, and left them for dead.

Richard and Marilyn died at the scene. Brooks and Leslie recovered from their wounds, but their ordeal had just begun.

Ake and Hatch were caught, tried, and, in 1980, sentenced to death. For the next 16 years, however, the suffering rolled on as a legal system created to protect the rights of the accused dragged the Douglass children time after time to testify in court and relive that night.

The story became national news. But it was continuing bad news for Brooks and Leslie, forced to sell their family home and possessions to pay medical bills. Brooks struggled through high school and college, repeatedly failing out, drinking heavily, and given to bouts of rage. Leslie, once a beauty queen with a beautiful voice, fought to put her life together as she dealt with recurring nightmares and struggled in relationships.

In a 1986 retrial, Ake was convicted again but received life in prison instead death. Brooks Douglass became convicted as well, convicted that the system must no longer "step over the body of a victim to read the criminal his rights."

Brooks earned his law degree, and, at age 27, became the youngest state senator in Oklahoma history where he passed a series of victims' rights bill.

In 1995, a second turning point came. On a legislative tour of a state prison, Brooks saw Ake—requested a chance to talk to the man who had destroyed his family. HEAVEN'S RAIN shares the dramatic result of that meeting.

After three senate terms, Brooks changed directions, pursuing long-held creative desires. With Hollywood writer and director Paul Brown, Brooks co-wrote the HEAVEN'S RAIN script and produced and starred in the film.

While never shying from the hard facts, HEAVEN'S RAIN ultimately is a tribute to the love and faith of Brooks' parents. The Sunday before the tragedy, in fact, Richard Douglass preached on forgiveness. In a dramatization of that moment in the film, Brooks himself, playing his father, quotes the book of Matthew: "He sends the rain on the just and the unjust," and William Shakespeare: "The qualify of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." ”

www.heavensrainmovie.com/

Share your healing:

Poems, short stories and stories of your experience could help others in their journey of coping and healing. Please send in anything you would like to share to the Homicide Survivors office by mail, fax (520)740-5773, or by email - homicidesurvivors@pcao.pima.gov

*Un buen corazón es el jardín,
Buen pensamientos son la raíz,
Buenas palabras son las flores,
Buenos hechos son la fruta.*

just yesterday by Mary S., sister of Kay Frances Read

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear your excited voice
are you going to Mom's later
I have some food for her

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear again your joyful voice
are you & mom going to Sam's exercise
class
Call me when you are done

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear again your thoughtful voice
What are we doing for dinner
will the boys be there?

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear again your anxious voice
my van is making a funny noise
do you think it could be.....

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear again your upset voice
Linda has that feeding tube!?!?
Mom left the gas stove on last night..

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear your concerned voice
asking me do I think Mom is ok
Mom says her knees & legs hurt so bad

just yesterday the phone rang
I hear again your joyful voice
do you have a coupon for long John's
think mom would like for Valentine dinner

just yesterday the phone rang
mom calls @ 640am have you heard from Kay
with hard rain cold & wind I hurried to you
finding you gone no where to be found

just yesterday the phone rang
I heard not your wonderful voice
but TPD that they are still looking for you
YOU MY PRECIOUS SISTER KAY

JUST YESTERDAY THE PHONE RANG
I'VE HEARD EVERYBODY ELSE'S VOICE
NOT YOURS AND I SO LONG TO HEAR
HEAR YOUR VOICE MY SWEET LOVING
SISTER

KAY FRANCES READ
I MISS YOU SO
I LOVE YOU TOO

THANK YOU FOR BEING MY SISTER,
MY BEST FRIEND, MY CHILDREN'S AUNT
MY GRANDDAUGHTER'S GREAT AUNT
MY HUBBY's sister he never had
AND

JUST YESTERDAY THE PHONE RANG
AND I LONG TO HEAR YOUR VOICE AGAIN
I KNOW NOW THAT THE PHONE WILL
RING

AND YOU'LL NOT BE THERE BUT KNOW
THAT GOD IS HEARING YOU & MOM
SINGING WONDERFUL SONGS WITH
HIM!!!


The Day God Called You Home

By Margaret R., sister of Guillermo Burruel (4/16/1974 - 12/1/2010)

God looked around his garden and found an empty place,
He looked around the earth and saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful, he always takes the Best.
He knew you were suffering. He knew you were in pain.
He knew that you would never get well on earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough, and the hills were hard to climb,
He closed his weary eyelids and whispered "Peace be thine."
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone.
Part of us went with you the day God called you home.

La depresión es un resultado normal de la aflicción. Esto nos sucede a todos. Ud. puede experimentar varias síntomas. Una de las síntomas claves de la depresión es un sentimiento profundo de tristeza y desesperación que dura por mas de dos semanas. Las siguientes sugerencias pueden ayudar a enfrentar la depresión:

- Conocer su depresión y aceptar la responsabilidad para remediarla.
- La depresión sirve a un propósito, enfrentar y trabaja a través de ella.
- El comunicarse ayuda a evitar una depresión mas profunda.
- Reoriente sus energías por vías constructivas para mejorar su vida. El placer es una fuente de energía (haga un viaje, salga de noche, etc.)
- El ejercicio puede ayudarlo a relajarse, a liberar la tensión y a dormir mejor.
- Permítase experimentar sus sentimientos como ira, culpa, etc. expréselos- golpee una almohada, grite, llore, etc.
- Involúcrese con otros, haga trabajo de voluntariado.
- Respire profundo, eso estimula la energía física.
- Una buena nutrición es muy importante.
- Tenga pensamientos agradables aun cuando sea difícil (un minuto a la vez).
- El alcohol es depresivo, evítelo.
- Trabaje en su propio autoestima. Haga algo que usted hace bien. Trate de agradarse y ser tierno con usted mismo.
- Recuerde- usted tiene la opción. La depresión puede manejarse y no tiene porque arruinar vidas.
- Si la depresión es tan severa que estas sugerencias no le ayudan, por favor no dude en buscar ayuda profesional.

 <p>RESHAPING THE FUTURE HONORING THE PAST</p>	<p>NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS WEEK APRIL 10-16, 2011</p>
Toll-Free Numbers	
Americans Overseas Domestic Violence Crisis Center	866-USWOMEN
Battered Women's Justice Project	800-903-0111
Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Country Child Abuse Hotline	800-633-5155
Childhelp USA National Hotline	800-4-A-CHILD
Child Welfare Information Gateway	800-394-3366
Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft Hotline	877-ID-THEFT
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	800-GET-MADD
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children	800-THE-LOST TDD 800-826-7653
National Center for Victims of Crime, National Crime Victim Helpline	800-FYI-CALL TTY 800-211-7996
National Children's Alliance	800-239-9950
National Crime Prevention Council	800-NCP-911
National Criminal Justice Reference Service/ Office for Victims of Crime Resource Center	800-851-3420 TTY 877-712-9279
National Domestic Violence Hotline	800-799-SAFE TTY 800-787-3224
National Human Trafficking Hotline	888-373-7888
National Organization for Victim Assistance	800-TRY-NOVA
National Organization of Parents Of Murdered Children, Inc.	888-818-POMC
National Resource Center on Domestic Violence	800-537-2238 TTY 800-555-2508
National Sexual Violence Resource Center	877-739-3895 TTY 717-909-0715
Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center	866-OVC-TTAC TTY 866-682-8680
Rape, Abuse, & Incest National Network	800-656-HOPE
Resource Center on Domestic Violence, Child Protection and Custody	800-52-PEACE
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration	800-729-6686 Español 877-767-8432 TDD 800-487-4889
United States Postal Inspection Service	877-876-2455
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Did You Know?

VICTIMS' RIGHTS UNDER ARIZONA STATUTE

Victims' Rights During Investigation:

The law enforcement agency investigating the crime has the duty to provide you with information about your rights and how to request them.

In addition, the law enforcement agency has the duty to:

- Tell you whether the suspect is an adult or juvenile.
- Tell you of the suspect's arrest, at the earliest opportunity.
- Provide you information about the initial appearance of the offender.
- Tell you how to get information about court dates.
- Provide you with information about public & private victim assistance programs, including the county victim compensation program, programs that provide counseling and other support services
- If the County Attorney's Office made the decision not to prosecute a case, the office will notify the victim(s) of the decision and the victim's right to confer with the prosecutor prior to the decision becoming final.
- You have the right to request the County Sheriff notify you of the escape or the release of the offender from custody on a bond.
- You have the right to request a copy of the terms and conditions of the offender's release from custody from the Sheriff's Office.

Victims' Rights Before Trial:

Upon request, You have the right to be notified:

- Of the date, time, and place of court hearing involving the defendant.
- Of the release or escape of the defendant from custody.

You have the right:

- To be informed of the name, address & phone number of the prosecutor's office handling the case.
- To be informed of victim services and other resources available to you, including crisis, medical, and other emergency services.
- To be informed if a prosecutor declines to proceed with prosecution and to be provided with the reasons for the decision.
- To refuse defense interview and to establish reasonable conditions for any interview in which you may choose to participate.
- To have the defendant or any agent of the defendant make any contact with you through the prosecutor's office.
- To designate a lawful representative to exercise your rights in the event you are unable to do so.
- To be present throughout all criminal proceedings
- To be informed of the defendant's release and/or any hearings to determine the defendant's eligibility for release from secure custody including release from custody of a mental health treatment facility to which the defendant was remanded by court order.
- To confer with the prosecutor prior to a proposed change of plea and to be heard at any proceeding involving a plea agreement.

Know your rights!

Victims' Rights During Court Proceedings:

You have the right:

- To confer with the prosecutor prior to trial.
- To have the court and prosecutor take appropriate action to ensure a speedy trial.
- To be present in the courtroom whenever the defendant has the right to be there, including trial;
- To be accompanied at any judicial proceeding by a support person of your choice, including an Advocate, unless that person is also a witness.
- To make a statement to the court at a proceeding in which the court considers the post-arrest release of the defendant, a change of plea, and at the sentencing;
- To have the court provide appropriate safeguards to minimize any contact that might occur between yourself and the defendant or the defendant's family or friends and defense witnesses during and immediately after any court proceeding.
- Not to testify regarding your address, telephone numbers, place of employment or other locating information unless you consent or it is ordered by the Court
- To ask the prosecutor to have the court reconsider the defendant's release from pre-trial custody.
- To confer with the prosecutor and to be heard at any proceeding involving the release of the defendant from custody.

Victims' Rights During Sentencing:

- To provide the pre-sentence investigator with information regarding the emotional, physical, and financial impact the crime has had on you and to state your sentencing recommendations
- To have a copy of the pre-sentence report, upon request, when it is available to the defendant
- To be heard at the time of sentencing, and to present evidence at any aggravation, mitigation, pre-sentencing or sentencing proceeding.
- To have the court order the defendant to pay restitution for your economic losses directly related to the crime.
- To exercise your right to be heard in any proceeding by providing an oral, written or video/audio taped statement.
- To be provided a "Post-Conviction Request Form" to request your rights to post-conviction notification.

Victims' rights after sentencing:

You have the right, upon request:

- To be notified of the sentence imposed by the court.
- To have any property taken as evidence returned or to be given an explanation for any refusal to return such property.
- To be notified and heard at any hearing regarding work furlough release or home arrest or any other post-conviction hearing directly affecting the defendant.
- To be notified by the Board of Executive Clemency of a Parole Hearing and to state your opinion regarding the parole of the inmate from prison, if the defendant was sentenced to prison;
- To be notified by the Department of Corrections of the release, escape or death of the defendant.
- To be notified of any appeal of the defendant's conviction.
- To be notified of and heard at any probation, revocation, or disposition proceeding.
- To contest any post-conviction release, unless the defendant is discharged from sentence, when reasonable efforts were not made to allow you to be present and heard at the hearing from which such release issues.
- To file a Restitution Lien against the defendant's property to ensure the payment of restitution.
- To recover damages from a governmental entity responsible for the intentional, knowing or grossly negligent violation of any of the above listed victim's rights.

He always knows...



...where I am.

...who I'm with.

...what I'm doing.

Cell Phones... Computers... Cameras... Global Positioning Systems (GPS)

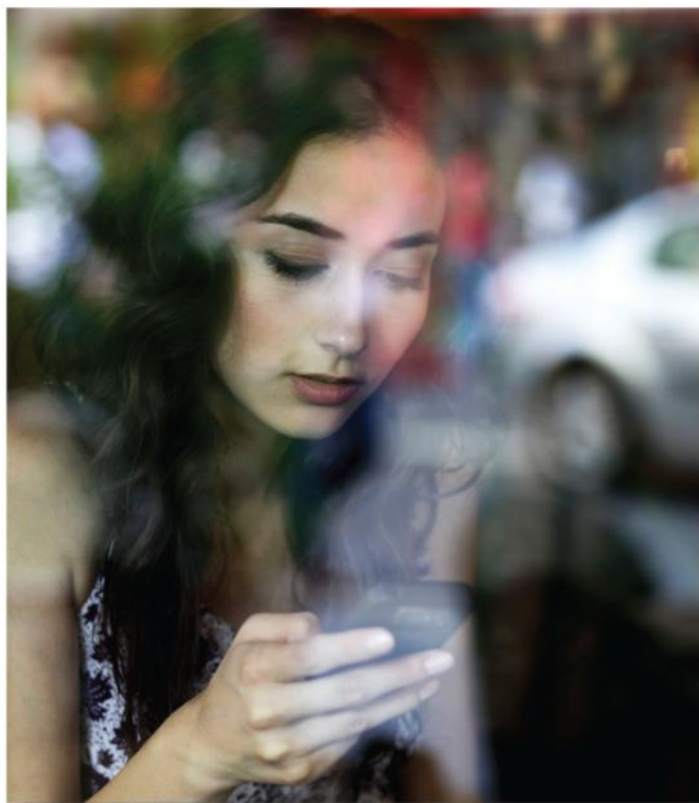
Today's technology gives stalkers even more tools to monitor, intimidate, and track victims. If you or someone you know is a victim of stalking, there is help. Please contact us.



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Victims of Crime
www.ncvc.org • 1-800-FYI-CALL

Siempre sabe...



...dónde estoy.

...con quién estoy.

...qué estoy haciendo.

Celulares... computadoras... cámaras... Sistemas de Posicionamiento Global (GPS)

La tecnología actual les da a los acosadores aun más herramientas para monitorear, intimidar y rastrear a sus víctimas. Si tú o alguien que conoces es víctima del acoso, hay ayuda. Por favor, comunícate con nosotros.



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Key Federal Victims' Rights Legislation

- 1974 Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act
- 1980 Parental Kidnapping Prevention Act
- 1982 Victim and Witness Protection Act
- 1982 Missing Children's Act
- 1984 Victims of Crime Act
- 1984 Justice Assistance Act
- 1984 Missing Children's Assistance Act
- 1984 Family Violence Prevention and Services Act
- 1985 Children's Justice Act
- 1988 Drunk Driving Prevention Act
- 1990 Hate Crime Statistics Act
- 1990 Victims of Child Abuse Act
- 1990 Victims' Rights and Restitution Act
- 1990 National Child Search Assistance Act
- 1992 Battered Women's Testimony Act
- 1993 Child Sexual Abuse Registry Act
- 1994 Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act
- 1994 Violence Against Women Act
- 1996 Community Notification Act ("Megan's Law")
- 1996 Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act
- 1996 Mandatory Victims' Restitution Act
- 1997 Victims' Rights Clarification Act
- 1998 Crime Victims with Disabilities Act
- 1998 Identity Theft and Deterrence Act
- 2000 Trafficking Victims Protection Act
- 2001 Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act
(established September 11th Victim Compensation Fund)
- 2003 PROTECT Act ("Amber Alert" law)
- 2003 Prison Rape Elimination Act
- 2003 Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act
- 2004 Justice for All Act, including Title I *The Scott Campbell, Stephanie Roper, Wendy Preston, Louarna Gillis, and Nila Lynn Crime Victims' Rights Act*
- 2006 Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act
- 2010 Tribal Law and Order Act

Interested in a daytime support group?

If so, please call the Homicide Survivors office at 520-740-5729 to let us know what time works best for you!

Legislaciones Clave en el Ámbito Federal Sobre Derechos de las Víctimas

- 1974 Ley de Prevención y Tratamiento del Abuso de Menores
- 1980 Ley de Prevención de Secuestros por Progenitores
- 1982 Ley de Protección de Víctimas y Testigos
- 1982 Ley de Niños Desaparecidos
- 1984 Ley de Víctimas del Delito
- 1984 Ley de Asistencia Judicial
- 1984 Ley de Asistencia a Niños Desaparecidos
- 1984 Ley de Servicios y Prevención por Violencia Doméstica
- 1985 Ley de Justicia para Niños
- 1988 Ley de Prevención de la Conducción en Estado de Ebriedad
- 1990 Ley de Estadísticas de Delitos por Odio
- 1990 Ley de Víctimas de Abuso Infantil
- 1990 Ley de Derechos y Restitución para Víctimas
- 1990 Ley Nacional de Asistencia de Búsqueda de Menores
- 1992 Ley de Testimonio de Mujeres Golpeadas
- 1993 Ley de Registro de Abuso Sexual de Menores
- 1994 Ley de Control de Delitos Violentos y Coacción Legal
- 1994 Ley de Violencia contra la Mujer
- 1996 Ley de Notificación a la Comunidad ("Ley Megan")
- 1996 Ley Antiterrorismo y de Pena de Muerte Efectiva
- 1996 Ley de Restitución Obligatoria a Víctimas
- 1997 Ley de Aclaración de Derechos a Víctimas
- 1998 Ley de Víctimas del Delito con Discapacidades
- 1998 Ley de Disuasión y Robo de Identidad
- 2000 Ley de Protección a Víctimas del Tráfico
- 2001 Ley de Seguridad en Transporte Aéreo y Estabilización del Sistema (establecida en el Fondo de Víctimas del Delito del 11 de septiembre)
- 2003 Ley de PROTECCIÓN (Ley "Alerta Amber")
- 2003 Ley de Eliminación del Estupro Carcelario
- 2003 Ley de Transacciones de Crédito Justas y Precisas
- 2004 Ley de Justicia para Todos, incluso Título I *Ley de Derechos de Víctimas del Delito de Scott Campbell, Stephanie Roper, Wendy Preston, Louarna Gillis y Nila Lynn*
- 2006 Ley de Seguridad y Protección Infantiles de Adam Walsh
- 2010 Ley de Orden Tribal

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Support Group Meeting Dates:

Thursday, March 17, 2010
Thursday, April 21, 2010
Thursday, May 19, 2010
Thursday, June 16, 2010

Patrick Hardesty
Multiservice Center
1100 S. Alvernon Way
7:00—9:00 PM



Fechas de Grupo de Apoyo:

Jueves, 17 de marzo
Jueves, 21 de abril
Jueves, 19 de mayo
Jueves, 16 de junio

Patrick Hardesty
Multiservice Center
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7:00—9:00 PM

Please join our support group

We are sorry for the circumstances that bring you to our group, but we hope that we can be of some assistance to you as you work through your grief. Our meetings are open to any survivor of a homicide victim: Parent, Brother, Sister, Son, Daughter, Cousin, Aunt, Uncle, Grandparent, or Friend. Our meetings are held monthly and nothing is required of you. There are no dues or fees expected. Attending your first meeting takes courage, but most find it a comforting network of support, friendship, and understanding that only those who have been there can give. The meetings are a time for sharing stories, experiences and emotions. We believe that our support groups facilitate a self-help response to grief. Making positive changes in our loved ones memory creates a loving legacy.

Lo sentimos que las circunstancias lo acercan a nuestro grupo, esperamos que sea una forma de asistencia en el proceso de su aflicción. Nuestro grupo de apoyo esta disponible para sobrevivientes que han perdido a un ser a homicidio sea Ud. un padre, hermano/a, hijo/a, primo/a, Tio/a, Abuelo/a, o Amistad. Nuestras juntas son mensuales y sin costo ninguno. No hay expectativas de Ud. Atendiendo su primer junta se requiere valentia y fuerza, la mayor parte de participantes se encuentran en un ambiente de apoyo, se sienten comprendido, y encuentran amistades con personas que han caminado en sus pasos. La primera junta es de compartir estorias, experiencias, y emociones. Creemos que nuestros grupos inspiran a la persona a auto sanación de su aflicción. Criando cambio positive en memoria de nuestros seres queridos forma un legacia de amor.

“So sudden a loss causes us to look backward -- but it also forces us to look forward; to reflect on the present and the future, on the manner in which we live our lives and nurture our relationships with those who are still with us.

We may ask ourselves if we've shown enough kindness and generosity and compassion to the people in our lives. Perhaps we question whether we're doing right by our children, or our community, whether our priorities are in order.

We recognize our own mortality, and we are reminded that in the fleeting time we have on this Earth, what matters is not wealth, or status, or power, or fame -- but rather, how well we have loved -- and what small part we have played in making the lives of other people better.”

—President Obama



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PHONE (_____) _____
E-MAIL _____
Loved One/Agency _____

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TUCSON, AZ 85701-1412

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