

Why Gay NFL Players Should Stay in the Closet

When I was a kid, watching football on Sunday afternoons was a family tradition for many people in my neighborhood. Now, the **gay agenda** is finding its way into family life—from marriage (and divorce) to adoption—and may soon enough seep into Sunday afternoon football.

“In a country with openly gay politicians, entertainers and even soldiers, professional sports has become a final frontier,” Reuters reports. “Questions are now being asked why sports, which helped play a key role in changing public opinion on racial discrimination, is out of step with the rest of American society. Nowhere has the issue become hotter than in the National Football League (NFL), the most macho of America’s pro sports.”

Professional sports *should* stay out of step. If it’s not supposed to matter whether or not an NFL player is gay, then why do we need to know about his sexual orientation? The **gay agenda** wants us to know because it wants to shape and mold the minds of the next generation. It’s much the same as the gay superhero drama. Shining a positive spotlight on gay role models in any industry serves to validate homosexuality, which is clearly a sin.

There may not be any openly gay quarterbacks, linebackers, tackles, centers or kickers in the NFL, but that doesn’t mean professional sports is immune to the gay agenda’s schemes. We’ve already seen the first inroads. As Dr. Michael Brown pointed out in a column last month, talk leading up to the Super Bowl may have led some conservatives to question whether it should be called the “Gay Equity Bowl” instead.

According to Fox News, “Hours after [Brendon] Ayanbadejo’s

team beat the New England Patriots on Sunday, paving their way to football's biggest game, the three-time Pro Bowl special teams player wrote an email to gay marriage proponents asking how he could use his time in the limelight [to] support the cause."

In his email he asked, "Is there anything I can do for marriage equality or anti-bullying over the next couple of weeks to harness this Super Bowl media?"

Ayanbadejo's email stirred headlines, but not as many as San Francisco 49ers cornerback Chris Culliver expressing his views on gay players in the NFL during a one-minute, recorded interview with comedian Artie Lange. Culliver said, "I don't do the gay guys, man. I don't do that. Ain't got no gay people on the team. They gotta get up outta here if they do. Can't be with that sweet stuff."

Culliver later backpedaled, but that's not where it ends. Now, CBS is reporting that a gay NFL player may soon come out of the closet, which would stir up post-season drama in more ways than one.

"Based on interviews over the past several weeks with current and former players, I'm told that a current gay NFL player is strongly considering coming out publicly within the next few months," CBS reported. CBS said the footballer's identity was not known and he is more concerned about response from football fans than his teammates.

When I was a kid, watching football on Sunday afternoons was a family tradition for many on my block. But as the **gay agenda** makes its public relations push from all sides, expect to see more gay professional athletes coming out of the closet in 2013, especially if the U.S. Supreme Court validates **gay marriage** at a federal level before football season begins.

In an age of openly gay clergy preaching the gospel, it wouldn't be nearly as shocking to see a muscle-bound NFL pro

doing a wacky dance after scoring a touchdown. But you can bet whoever comes out first will be the poster child for the radical gay agenda's campaigns as they seek to make all things LGBT mainstream in a nation under God that's divided on gay marriage.

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