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President nominates Republican as Defense Secretary

(Editor's Note: We normally do not run a story twice but we wanted our Print Edition readers to see this one which appeared in the January 7 Electronic Edition.)

Former Republican senator, Chuck Hagel, who was nominated as defense secretary by President Barack Obama, is under new fire from Gay and Lesbian activists.

Following a series of leaks to US media that Obama was preparing to nominate Hagel, the fiercest criticism has come from the president's strongest supporters: Gay and Lesbian rights groups.



Hagel

They have opposed to Hagel for his comments in 1998, when he said that President Bill Clinton's nominee for ambassador to Luxembourg, James Hormel, was not qualified for the post because he was 'openly, aggressively Gay,' **the Telegraph** reports.

The Log Cabin Repub-

licans have run Ads in **The New York Times** opposing his nomination.

The former Nebraska senator has, however, apologized for his comments, but homosexual lobbying groups are unimpressed, and said that

is his belated attempt to make amends, or by his record on other Gay rights issues, the report added.

GetEQUAL, a Gay rights group, appealed to Obama not to nominate Hagel, a decorated Vietnam war veteran.

The group's leader Tanya Domi said that GetEQUAL strongly opposed the potential nomination of Chuck. [He] has, time and time again, taken every opportunity to lambast and denigrate Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,

and Transgender Americans, and the Cabinet is no place for this kind of disrespect.

Hagel currently serves on the president's intelligence advisory board, the report added.

Anti-Bullying Summit set for February

Join GLSEN Greater Cincinnati, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, the Council on Child Abuse, the Human Rights Campaign, Talbert House and the YWCA of Greater Cincinnati as they host the second annual anti-bullying summit: *Improving School Outcomes*.

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demic performance.

Keynotes Include:

a.. U.S. Department of Education Research and Policy for Bullying Prevention Initiatives (*Dr. Deb Tempkin*)

b.. Ohio Attorney General's Office (*Jennifer Brumby, Esq.*)

c.. Human Rights Campaign (*Kim Westheimer*)

Other presentations

will include: Creating Safe Spaces by Shawn Jeffers of GLSEN Greater Cincinnati.

The summit is free and includes breakfast and lunch.

Location: The Red Cross, 2111 Dana Ave.

RSVP via e.mail or call 513-361-2159. Space is limited.

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GLBT News—Page 1

Youth, have a bullying Problem—Call the Trevor Project, 1-866-4-U-TREVOR

GLBT News starts its 17th year of serving the LGBT Community in Greater Cincinnati

By Worley Rodehaver

GLBT News is entering its 17th year of service to this region's LGBT Community and we are proud to be part of this community.

We came on board as a Gay publishing company at a time when being a GLBT person in Cincinnati, Ohio was not always a happy experience.

We followed two other publications, one of which had gone out of business and the other had moved out of the city.

Since we were publishing two other newspapers at the time we were always juggling to keep the three from meeting in the eyes of our advertisers.

Today it so much easier to be a part of the general community.

In fact, several of our advertizers run Ads in both of our present publications.

And, Cincinnati has its first openly Gay member of Council, Chris Seelbach.

Several churches welcome LGBT members and two have openly Gay pastors.

There is an active Gay Chamber of Commerce and numerous organizations meeting the various needs of the community.

When we began publishing there was one Gay PRIDE event each year.

Today, Cincinnati Gay PRIDE is located down-

town, with its first events being held on Fountain Square and last year down by the river.

Northern Kentucky now has its own PRIDE event and in Northside where Cincinnati PRIDE events were held before moving downtown there is a Northside PRIDE event as well.

When we started this publication the other two Gay pubs were no longer in publication.

We learned that one of our advertisers was closing up shop to care for a son coming home from California with AIDS.

We also knew several others with AIDS and had freinds who had died from AIDS.

So we took a chance beginning GLBT News not knowing what affect it would have on our other publications.

GLBT News was not meant to be a money-maker but a service. *(Still, today we struggle to keep it going financially.)*

At one point we had to give up because of cost and stopped publication.

But, Matthew Shepard was hung on a fence to die and we went to a candlelight service at UC. There we got a photo of two students holding candles and hugging each other.

GLBT News was back in business and still is with a poor publisher.

ISQCCBE

ready to go

Well 2013 is here and we still have lots to do. The ISQCCBE is heading into the new year strong and confident and ready to raise some money for our local charities. Make sure you look for us out and about:

Friday January 4 we were at Old Street Saloon with Freeda and Steve for the New Years Resolution show.

We will be at Shooters for the Sugar & Spice Show with Edward St. James and Sugar Snap Friday January 18 Petty Cash and Sir Steve Lickalotta Steele will be at Shooters and you will surely have a great time with those two leading the pack!

Miss Drag You Out Prelim #2 will be held at The Cabaret on Sunday January 20. The doors

will open at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 7 p.m. This is a "pageant" for biological females and the last one had 17 contestants!



If you want to be a part of it – go to our facebook page and sign up – Miss Drag You Out!

Minnie Cooper will be hosting her show Friday January 25 at 11:30 at Shooters. She likes to do a little Whitney Houston – so be on the lookout!

Of course Shanice McCoy Patton will be herding up some girls down at the C&D in Northside for a rip-roaring good time, the show starts at 10 p.m. on January 26.

Finally on January 27 the ISQCCBE will be hosting a show at The Cabaret for Equality Ohio. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 .. It will involve fashion-drag-live singing-and raffle items. Knickers XY will be on hand for the fashion show and we have some HOT models!

So until next month – remember all the money you donate to ISQCCBE goes 100% to our charities so dig deep and dig often!

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"Always be yourself," from Billy Elliot

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who have or have died from AIDS or Hate Crimes This publication is dedicated to those



Paul Delph

It is our goal to record the positive contributions GLBT people make to their community and the local community at large. While AIDS and Hate CRIMES are certainly not positive things, we seek to draw the positive from the negative. We hold up Paul Delph and Matthew Shepard and their families as models of how human beings should or could react to each other and how families should support loved ones whose lives are not in the box right wing religious zealots want them in. Delph, a multi-talented Cincinnati, died of AIDS in 1996. His mother shut down her business to care for him. Shepard died in 1998, victim of a hate Crime and his mother worked for years to get passed a national Hate Crimes Bill, which is now law.



Matthew Shepard

Summit—from Page 1

The summit is for all school leaders, councilors, educators and service providers. If you know someone who would benefit from attending encourage them to RSVP.

What you have missed?

If you have not been to our website or if you are not on our e.mailer list here are some of the stories you have missed during the last three weeks in our Weekly Editions!

- ▽ First marriage at West Point
- ▽ ISQCCBE elects officers
- ▽ Defending DOMA could cost \$2 million
- ▽ 2012, year of progress
- ▽ PFLAG's Safer School Project

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Television interview

Recently I did a television interview and the interviewer didn't really know what PFLAG was

or even what we are about. Most of his interview questions came from the



PFLAG

By Michael Cotrell
president

all parties and we provide a safe haven for everyone – confidentiality is the KEY!

The one question the interviewer asked me was “Where do I see PFLAG in the future.”

My first thought was I wanted us in a bigger building, with lots of happy children and parents but then it hit me – I want to see the demise of PFLAG! I want there to be no need to hug a mom and dad when a child comes out, no need to look for a house for a child who has been disowned by their parents. I want to look at the booklets we provide as historical information – information no longer needed.

I want to not have to organize speakers or meetings for people to come to get help. I want to wake up in a place where each person is accepted and needed in this world. I no longer want to need PFLAG.

But until then – PFLAG is needed and we will be there for parents, family, friends, Gays, Lesbian, Transgen-

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Community...

This old goose will probably get herself in deep trouble on this topic: community. I promise no blood screed on building community.



Goose Mother Says

By Michael Chanak

and so where in the farm yard does it leave the rest of us? By the way, Mother Goose used the term “post Gay” before others appropriated it! Seems to me, if we want community, as the old saying goes the onus is on your anus. From where is that pool table, to why isn’t there a GLBTQ housing facility near by, the answer is the same: if no one is willing to invest the time, energy, money or organizational skill to make it happen, it isn’t going to happen. A private spray – I love when folks walk into our Cincinnati Center – and make these statements –

as if a restatement of our organizational failure.

Usually, these are same folks generally that like to drop the phrase “MY COMMUNITY.” Oh, please Marie. One of these days, goose is going to come squawking back with, if it is “MY COMMUNITY” act like and make it better!

Okay, who ever said organizing was easy – let along along/around differences that cut across many demographics, such as sexual orientation, gender identity of gender expression? I figure these big ideas about community must be too much like work, or these projects would have happened in many places. Don’t you love it, when you hear, “I am an ideas person, but I’m poor at execution”? Hail Mary full of Goose.

Just seems community should be easier, you know, appreciating our differences, working together, not making someone else the enemy.

We’ve all have made those mistakes along with the goose. I guess, getting older, I reflect on the good old days of the 80s and early 90s in the Nasty. In this dot.com world of instant on-line celebrity and stardom, I think back of two events in my life where one man demonstrated community to me!

Dr. Ronn Rucker (*the guy who started the first HIV anonymous testing site in the world, right here in the Nasty, Jan 1985*) used to attend the old coalition meetings (*before the Center’s founding*).

For those that recall, we were meeting in the basement of All Saints Chapel, now Pilgrim’s Chapel in Mt. Adams. In the epoch, a local paper used to do the “person of the year.” Ronn responded with the most gracious response to the award that I have ever known or seen since - in the same paper he wrote - an extensive list of

names probably near a 100 then of people he felt impacted the community in many marvelous ways.

Ronn’s actions not only revealed a keen sense of humility but also recognized that we all stand on the shoulders of others.

Yet still another important lesson Dr. Ronn conferred was a very simple exchange - back in those early days of the Coalition - a representative of the now defunct Stonewall group (*Bev Ventura*) had mentioned their problems in getting the **Cincinnati Enquirer** to publish their political endorsements. I wasn’t a rep of any group at the time – yet given my broadcast journalism background - I got the chair’s attention - and asked if I could offer some suggestions. In true evil queen style, the chair said I could not speak and I was out of order. Well, I may be “out of order” but not that out of order. So, Dr. Ronn - who was rep for a group got the chair’s attention - and upon being recognized - Ronn said to the chair “I yield the floor to Mr. Chanak.”

Again, Ronn got that if we want some notion community, however, defined we must allow others.

The message is simple

- if we want community we need to remind ourselves and each other - we are but a tiny bit in the spec of the cosmos. Building community requires work and it isn’t the other queers job, it is our job! There are so many things to be done, the battle for full equality is not won. Let’s all try to do better! Please?

First Gay poet at Inauguration

The Presidential Inauguration Committee announced that Richard Blanco will serve as the Inaugural Poet at the swearing-in ceremony on Monday, January 21. Blanco will be the youngest-ever Inaugural Poet and the first Hispanic or LGBT person to recite a poem at the swearing-in ceremony.

“I’m honored that Richard Blanco will join me and Vice President Biden at our second Inaugural,” President Obama said. “His contributions to the fields of poetry and the arts have already paved a path forward for future generations of writers. Richard’s writing will be wonderfully fitting for an Inaugural that will celebrate the strength of the American people and our nation’s great diversity.”

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Episcopal National Cathedral priests to perform Gay Weddings

The historic Washington National Cathedral priests will soon begin performing same-sex marriages.

The church will be among the first Episcopal congregations to offer the marriage sacrament to Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender members.

The 106-year-old cathedral, which will host President Obama's second inaugural prayer service later this month, is one of the most prestigious in the nation.

The Rt. Rev. Mariann Edgar Budde, the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, decided in December to implement marriage rites to reflect the new law allowing same-sex marriage in the District of Columbia and Maryland, but each priest in the diocese will be allowed to decide whether or not to perform same-sex unions.

Celebrating same-sex weddings at the same church where the nation gathers to mourn tragedies and celebrate new presidents is a deeply symbolic move, one that is sure to be important beyond the Episcopal Church. The Most Rev. Gary Hall, the cathedral's

dean, told the AP the move is about being "faithful to the kind of community that Jesus would have us be" — and influencing the nation:

As a kind of tall-steeple, public church in the nation's capital, by saying we're going to bless same-sex marriages, conduct same-sex marriages, we are really trying to take the next step for marriage equality in the nation and in the culture.

It will most likely be close to a year before the first Gay Marriages are

performed at church, but the announcement is already making waves, according to Hall.

"For us to be able to say we embrace same-sex marriage as a tool for faithful people to live their

lives as Christian people, for us to be able to say that at a moment when so many other barriers toward full equality and full inclusion for Gay and Lesbian people are falling, I think it is an important symbolic moment."



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Our Faith Too!

If honest, few of us would turn down a look into our future

By Karen Allen

The weekend after Christmas, Adriana and I went for a hike in the snow at John Bryan State Park, and



Allen

afterward we stopped in at the Trail Tavern in Yellow Springs to warm ourselves with hot sandwiches and spiced rum ale.

Just inside the door seated at a booth was a woman who was reading Tarot cards for the patrons and as we ate, a young couple in a booth across from us finished their meal and went to see what the cards held for them. From those who cannot start their day without consulting a horoscope to those who undergo genetic testing for hereditary health conditions, if we're honest with ourselves, very few of us would turn down a glimpse into our future, or help making a decision if we thought it was available.

The Old Testament book of 1 Samuel records King Saul's foray into otherworldly knowledge. King Saul had stopped obeying the instructions that God gave him through his aging prophet, Samuel. Then Samuel died, and not long after Samuel's death King Saul got into a jam and really wanted God's guidance, but because of his deliberate disobedience, God wasn't answering him.

In desperation Saul broke God's law that said 'Do not turn to mediums or necromancers; do not seek them out, and so make yourselves unclean by them.' (*Leviticus 19:31*). Saul, wearing a disguise, visited a spiritual medium and asked

her to summon the spirit of Samuel so that he could ask him what the Lord wanted him to do.

Samuel told him that because he had not listened, God was taking the kingdom from him and that the very next day King Saul and his sons would die at the hand of the Philistines.

Pretty harsh, huh? Don't worry... God doesn't smite people for simply not listening to him. But when we deliberately choose to go against what we know to be right (*God's will*) God is not beyond letting us suffer the natural consequences of the choices we make. The problem is that this isn't a simple matter of choosing right over wrong. By choosing to consult a reader, seer, necromancer, or even

take a fortune cookie seriously, we're choosing to acquiesce to a power that operates outside of God's will and worse, outside of God's protection.

Because of Jesus, we don't have to go through anyone to learn God's plan for our life. He communicates with us through prayer and the Bible, and he cares for us through family, friends, and church community.

God loves you and has in mind what is best for you, and he doesn't want you to settle for anything less. There is nothing you have done that separates you from the love and forgiveness of God in Jesus (*Romans 8:39*). Lord knows we're not perfect, either, but if you would like someone to pray with you, or help coming back into rela-

tionship with God, or maybe just company along the journey, please visit one of Cincinnati's GLBTQ-friendly churches.

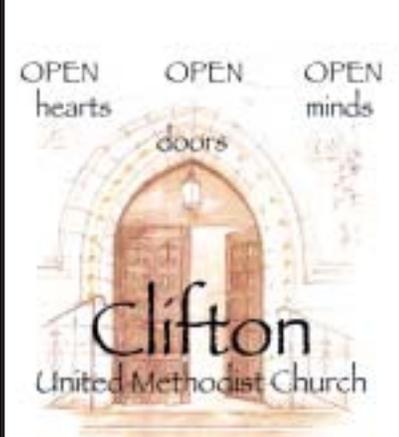
Karen Gels Allen and her partner, Adriana Bustamante, are co-pastors of The Living Water Ministries (on Facebook), and preach at New Spirit Metropolitan Community Church in Northside.

Council president endorses marriage

Toledo – Toledo City Council President Joe McNamara endorsed the Freedom To Marry and Religious Freedom amendment today.

"This is a thoughtfully-crafted amendment to the Ohio Constitution that

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National PFLAG founder Jeanne Manford dies

PFLAG National—the nation's original family and ally organization, and the largest grass-roots-based non-profit for families, friends, and allies of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) people—has issued a state-



Manford

ment from Executive Director Jody M. Huckaby: The world has lost a pioneer: Jeanne Manford, the founder of PFLAG (*Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays*) and the Mother of the Straight Ally movement.

Jeanne was one of the fiercest fighters in the battle for acceptance and equality for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender people. It is truly humbling to imagine in

Council—from Page 3 gives a loving couple, regardless of gender, the freedom to marry. At the same time, the amendment ensures religious institutions have the freedom to choose to recognize or not recognize same-gender marriages,” McNamara said. “Marriage equality is this generation’s civil rights moment and I strongly endorse the Freedom To Marry.”

1972—just 40 years ago—a simple schoolteacher started this movement of family and ally support, without benefit of any of the technology that today makes a grassroots movement so easy to organize. No Internet. No cellphones. Just a deep love for her son and a sign reading “Parents of Gays: Unite in Support for Our Children.”

This simple and powerful message of love and acceptance from one person resonated so strongly it was heard by millions of people worldwide and led to the founding of PFLAG, an organization with more than 350 chapters across the U.S. and 200,000 members and supporters, and the creation of similar organizations across the globe.

Jeanne's work was called "the story of America...of ordinary

citizens organizing, agitating, educating for change, of hope stronger than hate, of love more powerful than any insult or injury," in a speech by President Barack Obama in 2009.

All of us—people who are Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and straight allies alike—owe Jeanne our gratitude. We are all beneficiaries of her courage. Jeanne Manford proved the power of a single person to transform the world. She paved the way for us to speak out

for what is right, uniting the unique parent, family, and ally voice with the voice of LGBT people everywhere.

A private interment service will be held and details of a later celebration of Jeanne Manford's life and legacy will be announced. The family requests that any donations be made to the Jeanne Manford Legacy Fund to support the ongoing work of PFLAG National: 1828 L Street, NW, Suite 660, Washington, DC 20036.



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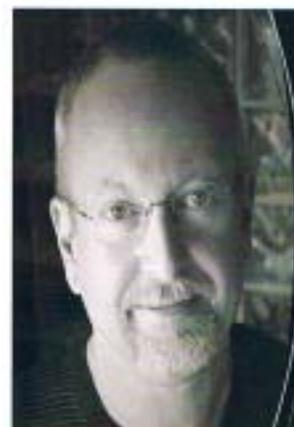


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