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Freedom to Marry Ohio Coalition being formed



Chris Seelbach



Tom Hegan

Freedom to Marry Ohio is a coalition of past and present elected officials, candidates, community and business leaders who are advocating for Marriage Equality in Ohio.

Led by Statewide Co-Chairs Tim Hagan, former Cuyahoga County Commissioner; Andrew Ginther, president of Columbus City Council; John O'Grady, Franklin County Commissioner and Chris Seelbach, Cincinnati City Council member, the organization seeks to have a discussion with Ohioans regarding the Freedom to Marry.

To that end, they are asking Ohioans if they support the concept of allowing two consenting adults the right to marry (which for the

purposes of this Coalition), would provide religious institutions the freedom to refuse to perform and/or recognize the marriage.

Mission of Freedom to Marry Ohio is developing a coalition of those who are willing to lend their name, time and voice (as schedule permits) to advocate to their fellow elected officials, opinion leaders, friends, family and constituents.

Advocacy includes in-person communications, e-mails, phone calls and use of social media (i.e. Facebook, Twitter, etc). The goal is to create an environment for thoughtful consideration of the Freedom to Marry concept as outlined

above. Supporters are encouraged to communicate with Freedom to Marry when

they have spoken with a member of the community who wishes
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Marty Karp writing column

Marty Karp has joined GLBT News writing a column called "Real Estate". It will appear each week in our electronic UPDATE Edition.

He worked in The Hospitality Business for 35 years and for the last two years has been working for Star One Realtors.

He was born in New York and has a college degree.

He served in The United States Air Force and was chosen to work with the returning POWS in 1972.



Karp

He has run the Jonnie Stephenson Foundation for the last seven years collecting toys for children during the holidays.

A Proclamation by Mayor Mark Mallory declared December 20th Marty Karp Day for his work with the Stephenson Foundation.

To read his weekly column you can send us your e-mail address and we will place you on our "e.mailer" list or you can go to our website:

<http://www.glbnews-cincinnati.com>.



John O'Grady



Andrew Ginther



Editorial

Who decides what is in a newspaper?

Historically, the managing editor and his/her editors are

responsible for story content in a newspaper.

Then there is the advertising manager and his/her staff who determine the Ad content.

However, the newspaper's publisher has the last word about ALL content in a paper.

That is a simple answer from another era.

Today money and/or a corporate owner seem to make the

final decision.

PRIDE and Gay Media

I have complained for years that

From the Publisher

Worley E. Rodehaver

GLBT News gets little support

when it comes to reporting PRIDE events. Even the publisher of Indiana's The Word complained in print several years ago.

I finally volunteered to be on the publicity committee the last year PRIDE was held in Northside.

My committee made sure all media, not just GLBT News got

the information they needed to report on PRIDE. In fact, I got a couple of complaints that we provided too much information.

Yet, City Beat always seems to appear on the scene and they always get enough facts to include a section on PRIDE in an issue.

I have said that this non-Gay-owned publication is here to make money. While GLBT News, The Word and other Gay-owned papers are here for the community 12 months out of the year, non-Gay publica-

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Legacy Lost The Coalition

It's always hard to let go of old friends, yet every third Saturday of the month, I head out the door to the Center to meet a handful of fellow travelers for the monthly Coalition meeting.

Yet, today the Coalition is a shadow of its original incarnation. While the meetings might be called intimate or chatty naming the group a Coalition is but a nod to nostalgia.

Some of the history of the Coalition occurred just as I arrived in the Nasti. I'm told that the original group, circa 1979, was operated like a non-profit, called the GCGC – Greater Cincinnati Gay Coalition. Four groups are involved in the formation from my sources: Gay Dreams, The Switchboard, Dignity and Integrity.

My first GCGC meeting came in 1982 -1983 when the group meet at Church of Our Saviour, 65 East Hollister St., Mt. Auburn. Around 1984 – just as



Goose Mother Says

By Michael Chanak

the group began to meet in the basement of All Saints Chapel (Pilgrim's Chapel 1222 Ida Street, Mt. Adams) the "L" word

was added and it was incorporated as a non-profit as the Greater Cincinnati Gay and Lesbian Coalition.

Until late 1993 the Coalition and its some 25 member groups, along with visitors proved to be a vital hub of information sharing, GLBT meet-

LETTERS Wrong denomination

To the Editor:

Your story in the February 22 e.mail edition, "Spahr rebuke upheld by court," may give readers the erroneous impression that there is one Presbyterian denomination in the United States that speaks for all who call themselves Presbyterian.

In fact, there are at least two major denominations, and Rev. Spahr belongs to the conservative one,

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ing drama and organizing for the annual PRIDE event/s. The Coalition, prior to its first demise, met briefly at

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Bunny will come out to play

By Marty Karp

The Jonnie Stephenson Foundation will be hosting its first annual "Nasty Easter Bunny Gala" at Simon Says to benefit local animal shelters.

Festivities start at 2 p.m. March 25th (Sunday). Bring a toy (or something fun) for those less fortunate beloved dogs or cats.

With every contribution, you will receive a complimentary raffle ticket for valuable prizes.

Free food will be furnished, so eat up while you are enjoying your favorite cocktail. Plan a day of "Nasty Fun"! See you there!

Marriage—from Page 1 to receive more information and/or join the coalition. The Freedom to Marry Coalition will likewise seek to have a dialogue with Ohioans who indicate that they are opposed or undecided on the concept of Freedom to Marry.

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

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.



Paul Delph



Matthew Shepard

Debt forgiveness taxes and you

In this economy, many of us are in debt over our heads. Some of us have lost homes or businesses, filed bankruptcy, or had mortgage or credit card debt reduced by agreement with the lender. Some of us have been taken to the cleaners by unscrupulous mortgage lenders.

Beware the tax trap! If debt is forgiven, the Tax Code considers that to be income to you. Although you didn't receive cash when the loan was extinguished, you did get cash or stuff when you agreed to the loan. Congress has amended the Code in recent years to reduce the pain in some cases, but it's not uncomplicated.

Lenders are required to issue a 1099-C when forgiving debt. IRS expects to see that income reported on your tax return. However, in many cases you are not considered to have received taxable income:

* If the debt has been discharged in bank-

ruptcy, you won't be taxed on it, but you must file the required form.

* If you were insolvent by IRS definitions, you won't be taxed, but you need to do the calculation and file the forms.

* If the foreclosure of your principal residence results in reported income, you can probably exclude that through 2012 under special rules.

* If investment property is foreclosed, you have a sale and may have income to report, or may be able to re-

duce your "cost basis" in other property to defer or eliminate the tax on any gain.

* The otherwise tax-deductible portion of interest on business debt is not taxable if forgiven.

If you receive a 1099-C (or even if you don't because of an address change) and you don't report the income, expect an IRS letter. It may come as late as 18 months after filing with a proposed tax assessment. As with any communication from taxing authorities, don't ignore it. Respond promptly and honestly. You may not owe tax,

but it's your responsibility to prove it.

IRS expects 6 million 1099-C notices in 2011. If not you, it may be someone you know. Many of these notices are in error as well; lenders are notorious for reporting incorrect amounts or reporting debt that has not been cancelled. Also, not all states follow IRS rules, so you may have income at the state level even if you owe no federal. If you paid the tax in 2008, 2009 or 2010, you may be eligible for a refund if the notice was wrong or you qualify for exclusion. As with any

complex tax area, do your research (especially IRS Form 982 & Publication 4681) or consult a competent, experienced, licensed tax professional. Ask specifically about this issue when interviewing a pro. It's embarrassing, but find someone you feel comfortable with to

assist you.

Editor's Note: Clare Fazackerley, CPA, ITaxFinancial, holds memberships in the National Association of Tax Professionals, the National Society of Accountants, and the Association for Financial Counseling, Planning & Education.

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Josh Wagoner is now co-chair of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network

Josh Wagoner has joined Kathy Laufman as chapter co-chair of The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN).



Wagoner

Wagoner previously directed communications for the chapter, launching its social media presence as well as the Stories Project, a multimedia take on experiences around being Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans or allies in school.

Outgoing co-chair Patrick Moloughney will continue on the board, co-leading

PROM 2012, the chapter's largest annual social and fundraising event, May 5 at the Freedom Center. Patrick served for two years during a period of significant

growth, including launch of the GLSEN Greater Cincinnati Youth Group, expansion of the annual GLBTQ Youth Summit, and membership in Community Shares, a partnership of 27 local nonprofit organizations.

"I'm honored and excited to have a central role at such a big time for GLSEN," Josh said. "The Youth Group is meeting every week with professional staff and is in a position to grow, we have a great team and the community is very receptive to our mission. People are more interested in

addressing bullying culture and making schools safe, respectful places. We have a chance to expand that message in Greater Cincinnati and make our training programs available to a much wider audience of educators, clinicians and school administrators."

The co-chair transition comes as part of a larger restructuring that will allow GLSEN Greater Cincinnati to streamline some of its internal processes and put a renewed emphasis on its programming.

Says Kathy Laufman, "We're excited about Josh stepping into this role and I look forward to watching GLSEN continue to grow over the next several years!"

Wagoner started volunteering with

GLSEN Greater Cincinnati in 2007. Later he served as communications chair, editing newsletters and web content, promoting Prom and other events, and crafting GLSEN Greater Cincinnati's social media presence. He developed the Stories Project, launched in 2011, developing film and multimedia products which take an oral history approach to school experiences around being LGBTQ or straight allies.

An alumnae of Covington Latin School, Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati,

Wagoner is office manager/design assistant at SPACES and lives in Madisonville with his partner Shawn Jeffers.



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Editorial—From Page 2

tions move in to make money from PRIDE.

As I said, all the media is needed to spread the word of PRIDE but you would think that PRIDE organizers would make a special effort to be sure that Gay-owned media are able to report and have enough information about the event(s) to do so.

We will continue to do the best we can to support PRIDE even if our goal is “not just making money”.

Recently, *City Beat*

ran an Ad from a group that wants to transform GLBT people into heterosexuals.

They didn't need to run such a stupid Ad and running it was an insult to the GLBT Community in Greater Cincinnati.

And, now they are owned by an out of town publisher.

But, will the PRIDE Marketing Committee remember this as PRIDE approaches or will they not?

Ya know, *City Beat* has a much larger distribution area than any of the Gay media.

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Our Faith Too!



Only once did I walk away from God

By Karen Allen

I've heard it said that religion is for those who are afraid of hell and that spirituality is for those who have already been there. I would agree, but would add faith is for those who have already been there.

You might think it ironic, maybe even foolish that I would feel that way and I would understand. I have no doubt you can commiserate when I say every assault, verbal or otherwise, I've ever endured because of my sexual orientation has been dealt me by someone who professed to follow Christ. Several times I've waved goodbye to the church using my middle finger.

But only once did I walk away from God. I walked away because someone convinced me that if I was going to live my life as a Lesbian, then God didn't love me anymore. I felt like God had turned his back on me. Have you been there? Are you there now?

At a bar one night I met a couple of women who were starting a band, and before I knew it, I was playing my guitar and singing to a much more

appreciative congregation than I'd ever found in any church. I'd like to think it was because I was good, but it probably had more to do with their blood alcohol level.

Then one night as I looked out at the crowd I felt something I hadn't felt in months: God's presence. Crazy, I know, but apparently God goes to bars, too. God hadn't turned away from me. God had simply moved me away from those who condemned me and toward those to whom he wanted me to minister.

It's a challenge with so many so-called "pastors" out there preaching damnation for the different, and I confess all their noise still gets to me

sometimes. But then I open my Bible and find peace.

Do you remember when you were little and you sang the words 'Jesus loves me this I know for the Bible tells me so' and you believed it? You're still the same person you were back then, and yes, Jesus still loves you.

I would very much like to open with you a book you might not have opened in years, a book you might not even own anymore or maybe you've never owned.

We've been through hell because of ignorance, not

because of God. God does not condemn us; God loves us GLBT folk, and I couldn't imagine getting through this crazy world without the peace that comes from having faith. The Bible is the story of how much God loves us. I hope you will let me share it with you.

(Editor's Note: 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 Cincinnati.)

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Plan to reform marriage laws is "madness"

George Broadhead of the UK Gay Humanist Charity the Pink Triangle Trust has criticised Cardinal Keith O'Brien's condemnation of Gay Marriage, calling the cardinal's pronouncement predictable and bizarre.

As with many of his Catholic-clergy colleagues, including his boss Pope Benedict XVI, O'Brien – who is the leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland – is known for his anti-equality views as far as the rights of Gay people are concerned.

Cardinal O'Brien, described Gay Marriage as a "grotesque subversion of a universally accepted human right" and said the Government's plan to reform marriage laws was "madness".

In a stinging response to the Government's assurances that no church would be compelled to conduct Gay Marriages, he wrote: "No government has the moral authority to dismantle the universally understood meaning of marriage."

James Helm

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Letter—*from Page 2*

called the Presbyterian Church in America, or PCA.

The more liberal denomination, prevalent in Cincinnati, is called the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

This denomination gave Cincinnati the Rev. Maurice McCrackin, an avowed pacifist who, after World War II, made his congregation, West Cincinnati Presbyterian Church, the first racially integrated congregation in the denomination.

The PCUSA, unlike its counterpart, now allows any individual church

body within its denomination to call an openly Gay or Lesbian minister — and also has long supported the right of a woman to choose abortion.

Both these issues have caused friction within the denomination; that probably will continue.

And while the liberal PCUSA might not yet sanction Gay Marriage, the trend suggests that it will be among the first major denominations to do so.

Ed Hicks
Memphis
Member, West Cincinnati Presbyterian Church

Mother—*from Page 2*

the Center's first location (Longworth Hall). The Center was to replace the Coalition — and the Coalition faded from the scene until 1998 or so.

Then, the Center decided it might be a good idea to reanimate the Coalition.

A precious few were asked for feedback — one of which was Dr. John Maddux, Coalition president 1989 -1991. He urged the group have independent status if it were to truly succeed.

Advice ignored, the Coalition became a "project" of the Center.

No doubt, I'll head out the next third Saturday of the month to the Coalition in hopes of finding that lost legacy or attending if for no other reason to honor the past. Whatever it is — the Coalition had its moments.

Columnist note:

This column was first published in the January

2008 GLBT News. Four years later, the GLBT Center will be evaluating the viability of continuing the monthly Coalition meetings beyond May 2012. If you or your organization have any input, suggestions or comments, please let the vice president of the Center, John Maddux know by writing: john.maddux@cincyglbt.com



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