

DRAG SHOW COMES TO ALABAMA SMALL TOWN

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The Holly Jolly Drag Show performed on December 8 at a local restaurant in Albertville, Alabama, outside of Huntsville. Jessica Turner's catering business, Baked and Boozy, hosted the event. Because it was held on private property, the local mayor, Tracy Honea, said he could not do anything about it.

Fortunately, several local Christian leaders, among them Justin Childers, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Albertville, mounted a protest: it was held December 4-8, in advance of the event. He urged local churches to "cross denominational lines" and join with him.

We supported him 100 percent. Bill Donohue was interviewed by NBC in Huntsville calling on all Christians to join the protest.

The purpose behind these events is to confuse children about sexuality. That's not an opinion. It's the explanation afforded by Judith Butler, a prominent lesbian professor: She proudly admits that these performances are a "subversive enterprise." So does the founder of Drag Queen Story Hour, known as Michelle Tea. She admits that her drag queen events are *targeted at children*.

Homosexuals and the sexually confused (a.k.a. transgender persons) used to choose one day in late June as their day of celebration. Then it became a week. Then it became a month. But even that's not enough.

This Holly Jolly Drag Show was held in December because it is

Christmastime. It is not being done to complement, but to demean. Anyone who can't see this for what it is—the exploitation of Christmas for a sick cause—is deceiving himself. Or worse.

We contacted the 17 Christian churches in Albertville. We also contacted St. William Catholic Church, as well as the Diocese of Birmingham. LGBT groups lashed out at us, but to no effect.