

EXHIBIT 14

DECLARATION OF PETER BRAMLEY

I, Peter Bramley, hereby declare that the following facts are true under the penalty of perjury.

1. My name is Peter Bramley. I am a 59 year-old man and I am competent to testify to the following facts based on my personal knowledge:

2. I was born and raised in Tucson, AZ. I left Arizona to attend Antioch College in Ohio. Following commencement, I moved to Massachusetts for a job. Two years later, I moved to Maine, where I lived for 12 years. I returned to Tucson in 1987, and have lived here ever since.

3. Growing up, and even in elementary school, it seemed the worst thing one could be called was queer and I was frequently targeted with that sort of name calling. I don't think I really knew what queer was back then, but somehow I knew I must be that. Later, as my self-awareness grew, I realized that indeed I was attracted to boys. I remember wishing and praying that my feelings for boys, and later men would go away. I put a huge amount of energy into stuffing my feelings away and denying my attractions.

In 1977, I was married to a woman. Together, we raised a family (a daughter born in 1980, and a son, born in 1984) and were together for 32 years. I was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2007, and was "cured" by a radical prostatectomy. This death scare woke me to the shortness of life and the need to live my life with authenticity. Over the following year, my sexual orientation began to percolate up until I was on the verge of another sort of end of life scare. I realized that I had to at least give myself a chance to live a full and happy life and finally found the courage to tell my wife and children that I am gay.

I continued to live with my wife for nine months as we processed what this new information meant, and finally moved out on my own in 2009. My ex-wife and I continue to own a business together and work together every day.

4. I met Jeff Ferst in the summer of 2012, and decided to join our lives together that fall. I proposed marriage to Jeff on Valentine's Day of 2013 and married in Riverside County, CA on October 11, 2013. As soon as I met Jeff, I knew I wanted to live the rest of my life with him and we've been loyal and monogamous from the start. Our two children joined us for our wedding and celebration in Palm Springs, CA. This May we'll travel to Austin, TX for our son's wedding.

5. We moved in together in October of 2012 and began sharing household chores, and expenses, and in March of 2013, we opened a joint checking account. We built our household budget together and determined how much we'd both contribute to meet the cost of running our home.

6. We work very hard to keep our home clean and well maintained. We do a great deal of gardening to raise vegetables and landscape our yard. We also have three dogs that require care and picking up after. We both cook and enjoy entertaining and cook together for special occasions, but on a day-to-day basis we take turns cooking our evening meal and cleaning up the kitchen. Like most couples, we have found a way to divide and share our chores in an egalitarian way. Most purchasing decisions are mutual.

7. It would have meant so much to us to be able to marry in Tucson and to be surrounded by friends and family. I believe in the power of making a public commitment to one another in the presence of all those folks who love us. But, when we found out that the United States Internal Revenue Service would recognize marriages based on place of celebration, rather than place of residence, we knew it wouldn't be prudent to wait any longer. Although we will file a married filing jointly return for federal taxes for 2013, we will be forced under Arizona law to file two separate state tax returns.

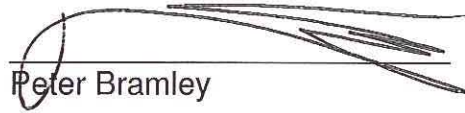
8. Jeff and I attempted to get a marriage license in Pima County at the Pima County Clerk of Courts office. We were not denied the opportunity to file our application, but we were told that we had defaced it because I scratched out the Bride (female) designation and wrote in Groom (male). We took another form and this time Jeff filed in the Groom (male) field with his name, and I wrote my name in the Bride (female) field. Upon returning the application to the Clerk, we were asked to raise our right hand and swear that all information on the application was correct and complete. I was very worried to attest to the form as being factually true, because I am in all ways a man. We left the office without a marriage license rather than committing perjury. We both felt deflated and devalued. It was a very humiliating process.

9. I will turn 60 years old this July. I have had a cancer diagnosis, and recognize that I won't live forever. I want to make provisions that take care of Jeff should I predecease him. I want to make sure that he can visit me in the hospital and that he can make medical decisions for me should I be unable to do so for myself. I want to make certain that he can't be forced to move out of our home should something happen to me. Even though we're legally married in California, Arizona refuses to recognize our marriage the way it recognizes marriages between heterosexual couples, no matter where they are married. Instead, we must prepare and execute legal documents costing us thousands of dollars; to gain the protections that heterosexual married couples take for granted.

10. I find myself worrying that we aren't executing all the legal documents necessary to protect ourselves financially and to make certain that if one of us needs the other in a medical emergency we'll have the right to be available to one another, like heterosexual couples can. We are doing everything we know to do to protect one another; it's the things we don't know that keep me up at night.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C., section 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on 3/10/14


Peter Bramley

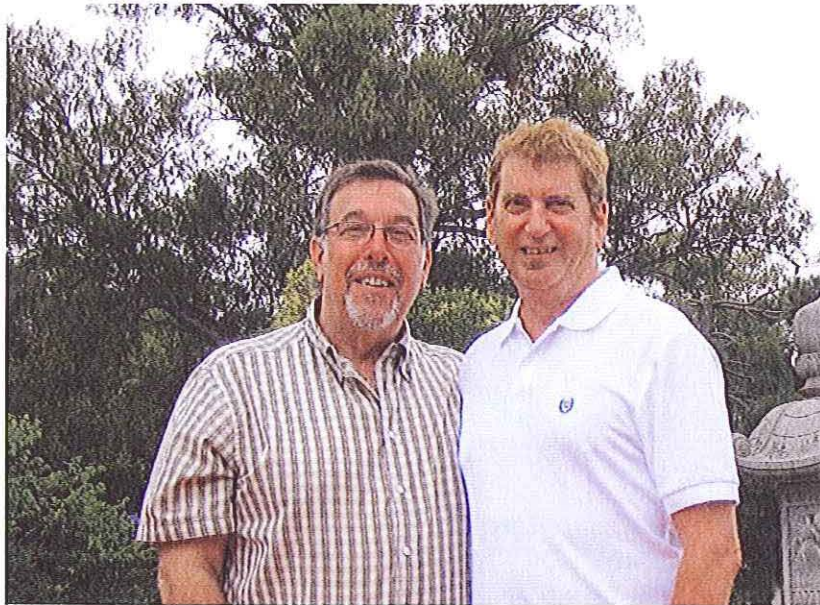


Photo of Peter and Jeff taken November 2012 in Buenos Aires.