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A Supreme Court judge has refused to hear a challenge to the automatic repeal of the same-sex marriage law. Judge John Wyke has refused to stay the formal repeal of marriage in the ACT, also finding it inappropriate to stay the act in the ACT, which is about to begin. The full bench of the court will consider later today whether to accept the challenge to the repeal. Presiding over the case, Justice John Alexander also heard it would be inappropriate to stay the act in the ACT while judicial review of the act continued. He said a stay would prevent the issue from moving to the High Court and the question of the constitutionality of the ACT's same-sex marriage could be heard before the whole of the High Court. "The issue of whether the High Court has jurisdiction to hear the application for an injunction should have been heard before the High Court in the first instance and I would have been inappropriate to stay proceedings against that of a challenge to an act of Parliament," he said. The Attorney-General's Office, which is defending the ACT's laws, argued the automatic repeal was a federal matter, because it involved laws passed by the Commonwealth. The ACT's laws were challenged by the Australian Christian Lobby, which is using the same-sex marriage case to argue federal laws that recognise same-sex marriage should be invalid. Judge Wyke said the Commonwealth and the ACT governments were not the only parties to the proceeding, and the ACT's laws passed by the Oyer and Termination of Pregnancies Amendment Act, which enabled the automatic same-sex marriage law to be passed, were before the court. He said the ACT law was not justiciable, and he refused to stay the ACT's automatic same-sex marriage law. The ACT Government began marriage registrations for couples on February 9. The ACT Government claimed the

weddings would take place outside the ACT.Q: GWT: Selecting form elements by name using JSNI I have an HTML form similar to

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2020 See also Carnatic music
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Category:Janya RagasOba-Ekiti
Festival The Oba-Ekiti Festival is
a folk dance festival, held in Ekiti
State, Nigeria, in honor of the
Oba of Lagos and the Ekiti
Emirs. It is a major feature of the
Ekiti state calendar and a symbol
of the cultural unity of the people
of Ekiti state. The Oba-Ekiti
festival is one of the most
outstanding festivals in West

Africa as well as one of the traditional cultural and historical festivals held in Nigeria. It has become a symbol of Ekiti state and a unifying force for the entire people of Ekiti state. The festival The festival takes place on the last Saturday of July every year. After the two reigning emirs of their kingdoms sign the annual regional agreement, they consecrate the year to their people. The Ekiti Emirs make symbolic offerings to their people

with wine of the Oba of Lagos. The next day is a public holiday, which is called Eya Ekeke in the Ekiti language. The next day, which is the actual festival day, the people of the state celebrate. The Oba is carried in a giant's litter to the Eya Ekeke festival place. Royal dances and celebrations take place every day. Sometimes women begin to have music and dancing contests. In other events, the people form themselves into giant ceremonial

squares in the hills, and the Oba enters the square dressed as a member of the Ekiti royal family. As the Oba appears in the square, the people begin dancing, drumming and singing. After the Oba is in the square, he leaves the square, followed by dances led by traditional Ekiti dance teams. The Oba of Lagos makes offerings to his people by holding a large umbrella over the people. Then after it is done, an umbrella dance is performed by the people. After

the umbrella dance, many women display their talent in dances and drumming. During this process, the Oba and the emirs watch and march with the people. The people take four days to finish the festival. See also Makurdi Market

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