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Pro-lifers are on the move at Baltimore Planned Parenthood

When three young African-American women approached the front door of the Planned Parenthood abortion facility on North Howard Street in Baltimore on a recent Friday morning, John Roswell and Dick Schaefer offered them pro-life flyers.

“Most women just walk past us,” said Roswell. “They’re really determined to get an abortion.”

But this time, all three accepted the flyers.

Later, when they came out, the oldest of the three walked over to the two men.

“Because of the information you gave us today, you saved a life!” she told them.

That same day, a young woman accompanied by a much older man walked up toward the door. Roswell thought that the man was probably the girl’s father.

“She looked really cowed,” he recalled.

When he offered the girl a flyer, “He raised his hand and threatened to strike me.”

Roswell has had men throw coffee at him and call him a “white sonofabitch.” Women have spit at him and screamed that he’s a white racist. He takes it in stride.

“If some baby’s life is saved, the verbal abuse that I occasionally face is a small price to pay,” he reflected.



John Roswell offers a flyer to a woman in front of the Planned Parenthood abortion facility on Howard Street in Baltimore.

‘Hi! My name is Jody’

Pro-lifer Jody Ward was standing in front of the Planned Parenthood clinic late last October when a young woman approached.

“I went through my regular thing,” said Ward: “‘Hi! My name is Jody Ward. There are some free alternatives to abortion!’”

“I handed her information on nearby pregnancy centers. ‘The Women’s Care Center is open right now,’ I told her, and offered to drive her there.”

The young woman was willing

to go, and they made the twenty-minute drive.

“She was too early for a sonogram, but they made an appointment for one two weeks later,” said Jody.

Jody drove her to the ultrasound appointment.

“She showed me the picture; she started getting excited!” said Ward.

They later got together for lunch, began texting each other, and “started to bond,” said the pro-lifer.

Eventually, Jody began doing a one-on-one Bible study with her.

The young woman is due in May. “We’re going to have a baby

shower for her in April,” she said.

“It’s really neat how God allowed this to happen!”

Escorts ‘a good sign’

On March 3, a Saturday, Roswell was surprised to see, standing near the front doors of the Planned Parenthood facility, two women and a man wearing bright orange vests emblazoned with the words, “Pro-Choice Clinic Escorts.”

This was a “first”; ever since he began coming there in the spring of 2017, there had been no “escorts.”

That morning, when John tried to give a flyer to a Hispanic woman, one of the escorts “put her arm around the woman and physically pulled her away from me!” he recalled.

Still, the pro-lifer thinks their appearance is “a good sign; the more they try to interfere with us, it shows we must be making an impact! It

shows we’re being effective.”

Roswell and Ward agree that life-saving efforts at the Howard Street Planned Parenthood have noticeably increased in the last year.

When Jody began coming regularly to the clinic in late 2013, the few pro-lifers who came had no structured approach in their life-saving efforts. “We just kind of tried things,” she said.

In the spring of 2014, in an effort to learn how to sidewalk counsel more effectively, she and her daughter went to Chicago and sidewalk-counseled with the Pro-Life Action League.

At lunch with the league’s leaders, Joe and Ann Scheidler, “I had a watershed moment,” she recalled. “I asked Joe, ‘How can we save more lives?’ He said, ‘There’s no silver bullet.’

“At that moment, I began to understand; we need many different approaches—we need to be there

for the long haul.”

A year later she underwent training with Sidewalk Advocates for Life, whose philosophy is to save babies by reaching out in love to the mother and responding to her needs.

SAFL, a relatively new pro-life group, incorporates much of the Scheidlers’ sidewalk counseling approaches, Ward noted.

‘I stepped up’

In the meantime, Roswell had been teaching catechism at St. Augustine’s Catholic Church in Elkridge, Md.

“In teaching children about abortion, I decided I wanted to learn more on the subject myself,” he explained.

John took part in a 40 Days for Life campaign at the Hillcrest abortion clinic on Route 40 in West Baltimore, but found it frustrating.

“We couldn’t talk to the women going in for abortions because the property lines kept us several hundred feet away,” he explained.

For Roswell, the turning point was a 4-hour training workshop in May of last year by Sidewalk Advocates at Saints Philip and James Church in Baltimore.

Defend Life Director Jack Ames, who helped organize the workshop, was temporary director of the Baltimore SAFL branch.

Thirty people attended the session, said Roswell, but when no one volunteered to replace Ames, “I stepped up. I didn’t think I was really qualified, but if I was needed, God would help me do it.”

John brought in Dick Schaefer,



Sidewalk advocate Larry Denton (left) and John Roswell discuss strategy in front of Planned Parenthood on March 9.

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U of M College Park convenience stores sell ‘morning after pill’ Pending bill would mandate Plan B sale 24/7 in vending machines



A sign for Plan B, “the morning after pill,” (left) is posted above a candy display at the South Commons Shop at University of Maryland College Park. A bill pending in the Maryland General Assembly would require Plan B to be available 24/7 through campus vending machines.

In early March, customers at a University of Maryland College Park convenience store noticed a new sign posted above a candy display.

The sign read: “Plan B is an emergency contraceptive pill taken up to 72 hours after unprotected sex or birth control failure to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

“Looking for Plan B? Ask at the registers. \$15”

Customers who are pro-life were shocked and indignant that the store, the South Commons Shop, located on the first floor of the South Campus Dining Hall, had begun selling the product.

While Plan B does sometimes act as a contraceptive to prevent pregnancy, it can also act as an abortifacient, causing an early abortion.

Plan B is an “over-the-counter” medication that can be purchased without a prescription in Maryland.

The Plan B pill is concurrently also being sold on-campus at the 24 Shop at Denton Community Center.

Both convenience stores, which offer a variety of snacks and other foods, drinks, school supplies, and health and beauty products, are operated by the University of Maryland Department of Dining Services.

The Plan B sign above the can-

dy display at the South Commons Shop was moved, after several days, to a less conspicuous location near the pharmaceuticals.

‘Employees don’t like it’

A University of Maryland College Park employee speculated that the sign was moved because of customer complaints.

“A lot of employees don’t like it being sold at the store,” she said; but, she added, they are not making formal complaints to the administration for fear of jeopardizing their jobs.

A UMCP alumnus, who asked

that his name not be used, observed that the fact that the sign was placed at the candy counter in the first place “is a demonstration of how callous the people that engineer these projects can be; it shows their insensitivity to the general public.”

The sale of Plan B at the two convenience stores is, in fact, not just a haphazard incident, but the result of a years-long campaign by various liberal and pro-abortion groups to make so-called “emergency contraception” available 24/7 on college campuses throughout the country—chiefly through vending machines.

NARAL helps out

The first Plan B on-campus vending machine in the country was installed in 2010 at Shippensburg University, according to refinery29.com, a liberal website.

Since then, vending machines have been installed at Dartmouth, the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Pomona College. Projects to install the vending machines are underway at about 30 more campuses.

In 2017, NARAL Pro-Choice Maryland organizers got UMCP campus feminists to join their efforts to get 24/7 access to Plan B at all of Maryland’s public college campuses. The American Association of University Women added their support to the project.

A bill to require such access was introduced in the 2017 session of the Maryland General Assembly by Delegate Maricé Morales (D-Montgomery).

Bill supporters pointed out that the university’s Health Center offers Plan B at its pharmacy, but only on weekdays, usually from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Student Government Association voted unanimously to support the bill. The vote was 30-0, with one abstention, according to *The Diamondback*.

The independent student newspaper made no mention of any opposition to the bill by students or others.

Last-minute glitch

The bill failed to pass, however, because its supporters and sponsors were unaware, until the last minute, of a 1950s Maryland law that prohibits pharmaceuticals from being sold in vending machines.

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The Maryland Secretary of Health can grant the universities an exception, however.

The sale of Plan B at the two convenience stores this spring is apparently a stopgap measure by the Plan B proponents (the 24 Shop, as the name implies, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week; the South Commons Shop is open 15 to 17 hours every day).

Plan B advocates have introduced legislation similar to the 2017 bill at this year’s Maryland General Assembly session.

Senate Bill 969, sponsored by Senator Roger Manno (D, Montgomery County), had a hearing in the Senate’s Education, Health, and Environmental Affairs Committee on March 7.

The committee had not made

a recommendation on the bill as of press time, but a favorable recommendation appears likely.

Bill 969 is a partisan bill: all 14 of its sponsors are Democrats, in a state where Democratic lawmakers outnumber their Republican counterparts by almost 2 to 1.

Of the 11 committee members, seven are Democrat, with just four Republicans.

Moreover, six of the eleven committee members, including the chair and vice-chair, are sponsors of the bill.

The bill has been cross-filed by Delegate Morales in the House of Delegates.

If the bill receives a favorable recommendation, it goes to a final floor vote, and then must be signed by the governor.

Should it become law, it will become effective on July 1.

‘Buying a pack of gum’

“The Church’s opposition to artificial birth control is well-known, particularly its impact on encouraging casual sex,” the Maryland Catholic Conference stated in written testimony submitted to the committee.

“Providing contraception in such a public and readily available manner as a vending machine sends the message not only to college students, but also to visiting middle and high school students, that sexual activity and its implications are as common and trivial as buying a pack of gum.

“This automated and impersonal delivery of high doses of hormonal contraceptives even goes against what Planned Parenthood suggests in their materials when it comes to

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She loved him so much that she gave him away

—A birth mother tells her story of love and sacrifice

Kathy Folan was a junior at the University of San Francisco when she accidentally got locked out of her apartment and couldn't contact her roommates.

"I asked a friend of a friend, who I didn't know very well, if I could hang out at his apartment until I could locate one of them," she recalled.

He agreed and made her dinner. She drank too much alcohol, she admitted.

"Later that night, he took advantage of me."

Kathy told no one what had happened.

A month later, she felt like she was coming down with the flu.

Chicken broth and crackers

"After a couple of days of living on chicken broth and saltine crackers, I mentioned it to a roommate, who joked, 'Maybe you're pregnant!' That's when it dawned on me that she might be right."

Kathy took a home pregnancy test the next morning.

"The three minutes waiting for the results were some of the longest minutes in my life," she said.

Then the two blue lines appeared, showing that the test was positive and she was pregnant.

Fear gripped her. This was not part of her plan! It didn't fit into her almost-perfect American Girl life.

She was still in school, earning a degree in philosophy. What would her parents think? What would her professors think? Surely, all her Catholic friends would shun her.



Kristen Sullivan, 7, holds her 2-year-old brother, Nathan, in this 1993 photo.

Making a hard choice

Kathy related this story at the Vigil for Life Mass in San Francisco on January 26.

"Many of you know me as director of Family and Youth Ministries at St. Dominic's parish," she said.

"Many know me in my role as the wife of a physician and the mother of three, one in college and two in high school.

"But the role that most of you don't know about is that I am also a birth mother who had to make a choice."

After she learned she was pregnant, it took Kathy eleven days to work up the courage to tell her parents, who lived in Spokane, Washington, by phone.

She was sure her mom would be upset and angry, and her dad would be very disappointed in her.

But when she finally told them, she said, "They were amazing! They offered to adopt him themselves, let me transfer to Gonzaga University, and they would help raise him."

Many others, though, even pro-lifers, tried to convince her to have an abortion.

But for her, abortion was never an option.

"I knew that a new human being was inside me," she explained—"that God had created this person and entrusted him to me—and I had to do what was best for him.

"My only question was whether to choose adoption or raise him myself. I was 90% sure I would choose

adoption, and 10% thought I would look for a way to keep him!”

All of Kathy’s fears about rejection by her parents, peers and professors turned out to be dead wrong.

Kathy told the director of the St. Ignatius Institute she was pregnant, expecting to be kicked out of the program, or gravely reprimanded.

“Instead, I was given so much love and support! He helped me make arrangements with my other professors due to my morning sickness.”

Looking for a ‘fun couple’

Kathy went home to Spokane and began looking at letters and photos, provided by an adoption agency, of couple after couple.

She decided she wanted them to be practicing Catholics and pro-life, the mom should be stay-at-home, and they should also be a “fun couple.”

“This combination was difficult to find in 1990,” she admitted wryly.

Then she learned of a nurse in Chicago named Joyce, a friend of one of her roommates, who wanted to adopt a child.

After extensive investigation, Kathy decided that Joyce and her husband were the right couple. She and her dad were leaving to go to Chicago when the phone rang.

It was Joyce. She had been feeling ill, and after 13 years of infertility, she was now pregnant.

“I sat on my dad’s lap—20 and pregnant—and cried.”

Back to square one, Kathy resumed looking at more albums from the adoption agency, but despairing of ever finding the right couple, began thinking about raising the child herself.

A week later, Joyce called her with the names of an adoptive couple in Maryland named Barry and Liz

Sullivan.

An hour after Joyce’s call, the priest who was Kathy’s spiritual father also called her with the names of an adoptive couple: Barry and Liz Sullivan of Maryland.

Her dad had told her that God had a plan. “I knew dad was right!” she exclaimed.

A photo that the Sullivans sent her clinched the deal: it was of Barry dressed as an Easter bunny for his church.

“So I knew they were not only Catholic, but fun!” said Kathy.

She was also happy to learn that they already had a 5-year-old adopted daughter, so her child would have a sister.

When she learned she had a boy,

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she couldn’t resist looking at a name book. The name “Nathan” jumped out at her.

“It meant ‘gift from God.’ What a perfect name for an adopted child, she thought. But she had no intention of naming him; she knew that was the Sullivans’ prerogative.

When they phoned her that night, she asked them if they had picked a name.

“Liz replied, ‘We’ve been thinking about two names—Jason and Nathan.’ The Bible verse that says God calls us by name in the womb is true!” Kathy concluded.

Crying in the night

As the time to give birth drew near, Kathy was afraid that her emotions would outweigh her good judgment.

“I knew my emotions would be overwhelming, and I would want to keep him.”

But the moment he was born, she said, “It was like Jesus entered the room and said, ‘Peace be with you. My mom, dad and I were all at peace.

“I held Nathan. After a few moments, my father said, ‘Kathleen, do you want me to call the Sullivans and tell them that their son was born?’ I calmly replied, ‘Yes.’”

The weeks and months that followed Nathan’s birth weren’t always easy. Kathy often cried in the middle of the night.

But two months later she went back to the University of San Francisco.

“I stayed positive and prayed a lot. I prayed to be a great pro-life example on campus.”

On spring break, Barry called Kathy and begged her to come and visit them.

“Open adoption was fairly new back then, and we were the guinea pigs,” she recalled. “I thought a visit would be crazy; wouldn’t it be too hard on me and them?”

But she went.

“When I saw Nathan playing with his sister and saw how much they loved him, I knew I had made the right decision.”

Nathan is now 26. He was home-schooled through the twelfth grade. He started two of his own businesses at age 12: landscaping and computer programming and building.

He was an Eagle Scout and a National Merit Scholar.

He is now chief technology officer of a drone technology company

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How a Satanist sold his soul to the Devil—and how he got it back

Ever since he was a little boy, Zachary King loved magic.

He played Dungeons and Dragons when he was just 4 years old, and loved going to fantasy movies.

“I wanted the magic to be real!” he told the audience at his Defend Life-sponsored talk at Ascension Church in Bowie, Md., on March 15.

“In magic, you can levitate. Superman levitates—he flies!”

Raised in a Baptist household, things were more down to earth.

“I asked my parents, ‘Is magic real?’ My father said ‘No!’”

In fact, he added, “My dad was the ‘No!’ police. If I said ‘Dad, there’s a great movie this weekend; can I go see it?’

“‘No.’”

“‘Dad, the Moody Blues are coming to town, can I see them?’

“‘No!’”

“‘Dad, can I--?’”

“‘No!’”

When Zachary was 11, a female teacher sexually assaulted him in school.

She threatened that if he told anybody, his father would punish him, he would be expelled from school, and he could even go to jail.

So he kept this traumatic secret to himself.

A year later, a friend told Zachary that he played Dungeons and Dragons every weekend with a cool group where the sky was the limit, and invited him along.

At a time when most families had small TVs, the group had a 50-inch projection screen on which they showed, “R,” “X,” and “Triple-X”-rated movies.

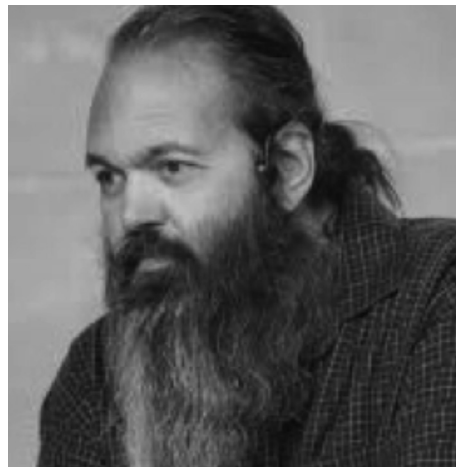
“At this place, no matter what I wanted to do, I could do it,” said

King.

He began going every weekend. He got drunk, smoked marijuana, did acid and mushrooms, watched pornography, and had sex.

“Then an older kid told me, ‘Did you know you’re in a satanic coven?’”

Zachary mulled over this news. If he quit the group, he reasoned, he would lose out on all the forbidden excitement he was having. So he de-



Zachary King was a Satanist for 26 years, until an amazing thing occurred at a mall.

cidated to stay—and to become a Satanist himself.

“There were thirteen steps to becoming a Satanist, and I had done almost all of them already,” he noted.

He took the final steps at the age of 13.

“I had to slice my thumb and sign a five-page document in my blood, in which I agreed to sell my soul to the Devil.

“You can’t sell your soul, because you don’t own it,” he added. “God died for you; He paid the ultimate price for your soul. You can’t own it—you certainly can’t sell it.

“You can give your *will* to the Devil, but you can get it back in Confession. But I didn’t know all that at 13 years old.”

The young teen was baptized in a vat of human blood, pig blood, and human urine. Then he took a shower and they gave him a party.

When he was almost 14, his coven wanted him to take part in an abortion. He didn’t even know what an abortion was, but he soon found out.

At a farmhouse, with an abortion doctor and a nurse present, several women knelt on the floor, swaying and chanting, “Our bodies, ourselves.”

“They looked almost possessed,” said King.

“My job was to get blood on my hands” by inserting a scalpel before the doctor performed his gruesome procedure.

Then, he recalled, “The abortion doctor reaches in with a tool that looks like a curved scissors with barbed teeth, and starts ripping out parts of the baby’s body. He throws them to the women on the floor, and they cannibalize it.”

King “assisted” at five such abortions. Later, as a High Wizard for his coven, he conducted 141 satanic rituals himself during abortions committed at regular abortion facilities.

At 18, he began college at Florida State University in Tallahassee. FSU boasted a variety of student unions—Catholic, Baptist, Republican, Democrat—and even a satanic student union.

“The satanic student union was for kids who are away from home

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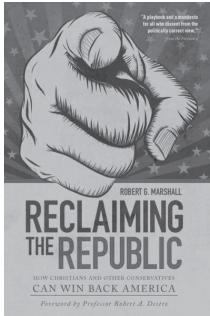
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COLONEL ROBERT F. “BOB” TANSEY – RIP



On Friday, February 23, Our Lord called Colonel Bob Tansey to his Eternal Reward. Never was there a more fervent **PRO-LIFER** than Bob Tansey. Year after year, he recruited large crowds, sometimes **100** or more, for the Frederick Stop on our Maryland Face the Truth Tour. Bob grew up in Washington, DC, was graduated from West Point, and served America proudly in the U.S. Army.



But his greatest legacy is his dear wife **Joanne**, his **6** adult children, **16** grandchildren, and **5** great-grandchildren. Bob did it all, including serving proudly in the Army, displaying the American Flag virtually every day of his life, and fighting moral evils such as abortion with all his zeal and strength.

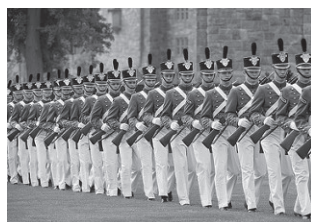
Bob enjoyed camping, tracking, tennis, chess, horseback riding, and letter writing. He wrote hundreds of *Letters to the Editor*. His greatest legacy may be what three of his children said about him.

Tim said, I ask everyone in attendance to consider Dad as **Exhibit A**. I never heard him cuss, swear, tell a lie, or break a commitment. He was a moral man. A giving man. He sought after Christ. In every conversation, he was not just an advocate for good ... he fought for it!

Jody said, He meant the world to me. He was my hero. I just loved being with him, feeling his strength, kindness and love radiate from him, loving his beautiful smile and the twinkle in his eye, his happy whistle. He was a man of integrity and character, a man of faith, a family man, affectionate and playful, a fun Daddy. A man who deeply loved and respected our mother. A strong protector of our family and a defender of justice. He hated injustice. He was always for the little guy. A voice for the voiceless, the vulnerable. A man of great moral courage. One who had the courage to speak out... When I was four, he left us for a year's tour of duty in Iran — my heart nearly broke. Everything was an adventure for dad. We'd go out looking for turtles in the pond, find the exact right spot to pitch our tent, making sure we had dug the all-important trench around it. At the ocean, his delight was to **play shark**, sneaking up on us in the water and grabbing our leg. Mom and Dad gave us a wonderful farm experience. Once, when Dad was leading me on our pony, Noodle, it took off in a gallop across the pasture, dragging him along for several minutes. He held onto the halter, never letting go, he wasn't about to let go of me. My protector. I was terrified! He insisted that I **get back on the horse** to face my fear. Both Mom and Dad together truly exemplified sacrificial love for each other and for us.



Youngest daughter Polly said, The first thing I learned from my dad was how a man should treat a woman. My dad was always a gentleman. He opened doors for women and always treated them with respect. For my whole life, I got to watch how he treated my mom with kindness, honor, and love. He shaped my whole idea of an ideal husband and therefore, when I was looking for one myself, I knew he had to have the same respect and old-fashioned chivalry that my dad had. And I am so thankful that I found that in my husband Steve! Finally, my dad taught me humility. As he aged, he would say, **Old Age is not for cowards**. It was hard for me to watch my strong proud daddy struggle with the basic functions of everyday life. But I watched him display humility even in his suffering. And I never heard him complain even once! So thank you, Daddy, for the life you lived and the example you set. You set the bar really high for all of us, and we will do our best to live up to it!



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Enclosure

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for the first time and think Satanism is all about getting high, getting drunk, and getting laid,” King scoffed.

“I’d been doing that since I was 12; I didn’t need a satanic student union!”

Instead, he scouted around, discovered the World Church of Satan, and joined it.

At the age of 21, said King, “I got called in to the CEO and board of directors, who named me High Wizard—he was the main magic master” of the worldwide organization.

It was a big ego trip for him, King explained: “I wanted to rule the world!”

His job, he said, was to help rock stars sell their souls.

“I worked for the Illuminati for twelve years,” he said, adding, “Yeah, they’re for real.

“I did spells for rock stars, actors, kings, queens, presidents, billionaires”—anybody who could afford the steep price the World Church of Satan charged for their services.

Satanism is like a giant candy store, said King, with the “candy” being all the sins in the world.

“After a while, you’ve tried every candy you want, and you want to try something different. But there is no new sin.

“So you just keep doing the same old sins because you’ve always done them, not because you like them.

“I didn’t want to do this anymore, but I didn’t know how to get out,” he admitted.

“I thought, I can get out in one of three ways: I can commit suicide, die of natural causes, or get murdered. In all those ways, I would go

to Hell, because I had sold my soul to the Devil.”

Nevertheless, he decided to make his escape. He tried to go to Canada, but was denied entry at the border.

After several years in Oklahoma, he eventually ended up in Burlington, Vermont, where he got a job working at a jewelry kiosk in a shopping mall.

One day, he recalled, “This woman comes in. I sell her some gold earrings. She says, ‘I’ve got something for you, too.’

“She reaches in her purse and pulls out a Miraculous Medal—only I didn’t know what it was.

**‘I did spells for
rock stars, actors, kings,
queens, presidents,
billionaires.’**

“Then she says, ‘The Blessed Mother is calling you into her army.’

“I thought, ‘How do they all find me? There must be a giant neon sign above my head that says, ‘Crazy? Come here!’”

King held out his hand, planning to take the medal and throw it on the floor in contempt.

But as his fist wrapped around it, he said, “My store completely disappeared, and it’s just me and this woman.

“She told me about all the sins I did, the spells I did, the 100-plus abortions I did, and nine or ten other sins—and ended every statement with, ‘And that’s of the Devil!’”

The ex-Satanist was terrified: “Her magic was stronger than mine!”

Then, he said, “Mary appears and she smiles at me. She is the most

beautiful woman I have ever seen.

“She took me by the hand and turned me around. Divine Mercy was standing behind me.”

King didn’t know what Divine Mercy was.

“But I knew in that instant that I did not sell my soul to the Devil when I was 13, and that Jesus Christ was my Lord and Savior.

“The Blessed Mother told me that my one big job was to end abortion.”

King opened his hand and was back in the store at the mall with the woman who had given him the medal.

The woman was assistant to Fr. Joe Whalen, director of St. Raphael Healing Ministry.

King became a Catholic in 2008. He worked for the St. Raphael Ministry for about a year and a half.

“Then, the Blessed Mother said I should start my own ministry,” he recalled.

He began All Saints Ministry in 2010 and, as an international speaker, tells the story of his miraculous rescue from Satanism wherever he can.

Asked, at his talk at Ascension, what his formula is for shutting down abortion mills, he recommended:

- Prayer and fasting
- Praying the Rosary
- Eucharistic Procession with the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe
- Exorcism prayers in front of an abortion facility
- Having a priest say Mass in front of an abortion facility.

See Zachary King’s complete talk at [Defend Life’s Facebook page](#). Click on “Videos.” For more information on All Saints Ministry, see [allsaintsministry.org](#).

Book Review

The fallout of cheap sex: The good, the bad, and the ugly

By Diane Levero

Anyone who has been active in the pro-life movement over the past few decades knows that there has been a dramatic and momentous sea change in the way men and women meet and mate.

In *Cheap Sex: The Transformation of Men, Marriage and Monogamy*, sociologist Mark Regnerus takes us on a tour of the “mating market” in America.

Though the term “mating market” might sound kind of crass, says Regnerus, it is an accurate term for what is occurring: an exchange of a product. In this particular instance, the product is—well—sex.

“Whether we wish to admit it or not, there is a basic exchange that typically constitutes the social setting in which sexual relationships begin, end, or continue—even one-night stands,” he notes.

Pro-lifers will not find much of what they learn on this tour very edifying. But if we are going to deal with the young adults who must cope with these often harsh realities, it’s probably better that we understand what they have to face.

Regnerus is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin and a senior fellow at the Austin Institute for the Study of Family and Culture

Cheap Sex explores how sexual relationships work and how they have changed, what caused the behavioral changes, and how the new norms have affected the personal lives of men and women as well



as the functioning of society as a whole.

In researching this subject, Regnerus’ research team conducted in-depth, in-person interviews with 100 young men and women in their mid-twenties through their mid-thirties in five different metropolitan areas of the country.

“Young Americans appear to be having more sexual experiences, more partners, and more time to ‘try them on,’ but seem less stable in, and less content with, the relationship in front of them,” he concludes.

For an overview of what Americans think and do regarding intimate relationships, he draws on several large, population-based surveys.

Most prominent among these is the *Relationships in America* survey project, which interviewed about 15,000 Americans in 2014.

Regnerus also relies on the National Survey of Family Growth, which focuses on fertility, health, and parenting, and on the New Family Structures Study, which includes numerous questions on the young adults’ sexual behavior.

Coupled sexual activity has become more widely accessible, at lower “cost” to everyone than ever before in human history, he asserts.

Regnerus points to three technological achievements that have facilitated cheaper sex: the widespread use of the Pill, as well as a mentality stemming from it that sex is naturally “infertile”; mass-produced and easily accessible pornography; and the advent and evolution of online dating services.

“Pregnancy, childbearing, and childrearing are, after all, extremely expensive in terms of time, investment, lost (paid) labor and income,” although “they have their rewards, no doubt,” he adds.

Because sexual intercourse now often occurs on the first or second date or not long after, men have to do much less wooing and spend much less money on gifts and dates in order to access sex.

With young adults having more sex and more sexual partners, not having to worry about getting pregnant, and delaying marriage (or not getting married at all), they’re much happier overall, right?

Not according to the Regnerus’ research.

One of the big problems, he maintains, is that men and women are different: men want sex more than women do, on average.

Men will do almost anything to get sex, Regnerus posits; and if, in the past, they had to jump through hoops to get it—get a good job so they were marriageable material, get married, and support and raise a family, they did.

Women have traditionally been the “gatekeepers” in consensual sexual relationships; they call the shots.

Because their employment opportunities were limited, it was in their financial interests to hold out for marriage.

Now, however, the picture has changed drastically: women have much more opportunity in both education and the labor market; they don’t have to rely on men for financial support.

What has resulted is a change in balance in the sexual relationship market.

As women have become more sexually willing and available, supply exceeds the demand, and the price inevitably goes down.

“Sex is cheap if women expect little in return for it and if men don’t have to supply much time, attention, resources, recognition, or fidelity in order to experience it,” observes Regnerus.

Regnerus does not deny that women enjoy sex—but, he asserts,

they value emotional relationships and stability in those relationships much more than men.

In the in-person interviews, the young women frequently voiced longings to eventually get married and have children—but were confused and often stymied about how to reach that goal, since few of their sexual partners seemed to want the same goal.

Cheaper sex has a downside for men too. Historically, marriage has always been a big motivator for

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men to get their act together, grow up, and contribute more to society. With easily accessible sex, that motivation has noticeably diminished, says Regnerus.

The predominant mindset that infertility is the accepted norm has opened a Pandora’s box of variations in sexual relationships: multiple sexual partners—in sequence

or concurrent; overlapping sexual relationships; non-monogamous (“open”) marriages; widespread use of pornography (with masturbation as its inevitable partner) as an easier alternative to partnered sex; and the general acceptance of homosexual and bisexual relationships.

The author, who admits that, unlike many sociologists, “I lean conservative in my own life and personal perspective,” maintains that societies in general flourish more when they support a system of monogamous marriage.

With it, he says, “men win. Women win. Children win. Entire societies benefit.”

But he is not overly optimistic about the future. Yes, he concedes, although the median age for (first) marriage continues to rise, the majority of men and women do eventually get married.

But “[t]he route to marriage, something the majority of young Americans still assert as a key goal, is more fraught with tears and failed relationships than in the past,” says Regnerus.

“Change in sexual behavior patterns continues apace,” he observes, and warns that the sexual behavior our society has adopted “is misanthropic, ultimately anti-woman, and not sustainable.”

Cheap Sex is not easy reading; it is dense, awash with sociological jargon, and probably longer than it needs to be.

Regnerus’ excerpts from some of the personal interviews with young adults are interesting, but usually sad; the reader often feels sorry for the interviewee.

Still, the book offers a valuable and thought-provoking perspective on the state of sexual relationships in today’s America .

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in Florida.

“But what is most important is the love he has for everyone he meets,” said Kathy. “He is selfless, strong, and a great Catholic man and role model for my sons.”

Placing a child for adoption is not easy, she said. But it can also be strengthening and life-giving.

“He and all my children are not my own,” she explained. “They belong to God, who entrusted them to me.

“My faith was strengthened because I trusted in God and said ‘yes’ to His plan, come what may.”

For a podcast of Kathy’s talk, go to stdominicsweekly.podbean.com/e/22-vigil-for-life-mass-kathy-folans-talk/.

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who in turn brought in men from a Bible study group at Huber Memorial Church, a predominantly African-American church in Baltimore.

Last spring, Ward, who attends Calvary Chapel in Delta, Pa., developed a pro-life apologetics training course and began teaching it to classes in different churches.

She also made contact with pro-lifers from Mount St. Mary's and Towson universities at the Students for Life conference after the 2018 March for Life in Washington, D.C.

Compassion, not protest

On Saturday, February 17, fourteen pro-lifers, including four college students from Mount St. Mary's and four from Towson, lined up on the sidewalk in front of Planned Parenthood.

"We had twelve pro-lifers here another time," said Roswell. "Both

times, the traffic going into Planned Parenthood was very low.

"I think that when there is a large presence of pro-lifers, it influences women going in and helps them change their minds about abortion."

The abortion facility does surgical and medical abortions on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, said Ward; "We're not sure about Tuesday." They also do abortions on the first and third Saturdays of the month.

Pro-lifers are there regularly each Friday and the first and third Saturdays. Typically, they number anywhere from two to eight or more.

"The main thing we're trying to do is reach them by being gentle and compassionate, and offer help" explained Roswell; "we're not here to protest.

"Mostly, they won't talk to us; they just walk past us. But the ones that are wavering about having an abortion will stop."

The pro-lifers give out flyers

and "Blessing Bags"—small bags with snacks, candy, and items appealing to women such as hand lotion, not only to women headed into the abortion clinic, but to female passersby.

"We think the more flyers we hand out, the more likely they are to get in the hands of people who need them," explained Roswell.

"I'm able to engage about one of every six or seven women in conversation," said Jody.

"We'll see about a half dozen women go in every half hour—they schedule them in half-hour increments. So on busy days, roughly four dozen women may go in."

Although they can't be certain how many are getting abortions, said Ward, "You can actually look through the front window; there's a sign that says, 'Surgical patients to the right, non-surgical to the left.' The majority go to the right—the surgical side."

Beginner's luck!

Last November, Jody completed teaching the last class in a pro-life training course she was conducting at Greater Grace World Outreach Church in northeast Baltimore.

"We had the final class on a Monday night," she recalled.

On the following Wednesday, one of her students in the class, Lianna Campanella, went to Planned Parenthood with John Roswell.

"She wasn't there ten minutes, and she was able to take a woman to a pregnancy center. That's beginner's luck! It's rare; I can go for months without that happening."

More recently, on March 17, Jody had a "save" that, instead of "beginner's luck," she attributes to the power of prayer.

On that Saturday, two students



Dick Schaefer (left) leads Larry Denton and John Roswell in prayer, asking God to "put the right words in our mouth and put God in the hearts" and change the minds of women going in for abortions.

from Mt. Saint Mary's University who were taking part approached Jody, who was standing on a street corner adjacent to the Planned Parenthood entrance, and asked her, "How do you overcome discouragement?"

They mentioned that they were going to go and pray near the facility's front door.

Jody encouraged them, telling them that prayer was a powerful way to save unborn children.

"They hadn't been praying there for more than five minutes when a couple came walking past me, head-

ing toward the entrance," she said.

Ward introduced herself to the young couple and told them about the available alternatives, including a free ultrasound, to what Planned Parenthood had to offer.

"They were real sweet, very interested, and willing to talk to me," she said.

By the time they finished their conversation, Jody had given them the address of a pregnancy center that was open that day.

Later, Ward called up the center and was able to confirm with a counselor that the couple had indeed

come and had agreed to an ultrasound.

"She let me know that they had chosen life for their baby!" she said.

"One thing we do need is more prayer support," volunteers who simply pray in front of the abortion clinic, Jody added. "I would like to see that increase."

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choosing a method of birth control, as they urge women to "talk with your doctor or nurse about your risks and health problems."

The MCC urged the committee to give an unfavorable report on the bill.

Enjoy his bag of chips

When two UMCP employees who were concerned about the sale of Plan B at the South Commons Shop contacted the Catho-

lic Student Center in early March, they received a response from Lisa Lytwyn, the center's coordinator of Campus Ministry.

"We are really grateful you reached out!" Lytwyn told them in a March 12 email. "Because of this, a group of our students are working together on a student-led response.

"As providence would have it, this week, we are having a talk on fertility-based awareness methods which will cover why the Pill/Plan B are devastating not only because they are potential abortifacients, but also because they are harmful to women's health."

Alisa Zacharia, student leader of the Catholic Student Center's pro-life committee, told *Defend Life* that she and other Catholic Terps publicized the March 14 talk on-campus.

"We are part of the Catholic Church, and our position on contraception reflects the teaching of the Church," Lytwyn explained to *Defend Life*.

Providing contraceptives in a vending machine removes the distribution of high doses of hormonal contraceptives from a doctor's juris-

diction, she noted.


"A vending machine cannot caution women to these risks, nor can it discuss side effects resulting from the ingestion of these pills," she added.

Moreover, said Lytwyn, "Providing emergency contraceptives in vending machines trivializes sexual activity and its effects on women. It encourages a culture where casual sex is accepted, even encouraged....

"The combination of the trivialization of sex and the lack of information provided by a doctor leaves a woman anxious and wondering if the symptoms she is experiencing after taking the drugs are normal, while a man can sit back and enjoy the bag of chips he picked up while he was also purchasing the pill to take care of his latest mistake."

As Catholics, we are called to uphold the dignity of life in all stages, from conception to natural death, said Lytwyn.

"The student leaders, pro-life committee and Catholic Terps will continue to engage regularly with the campus community to uphold life and make our voices heard."



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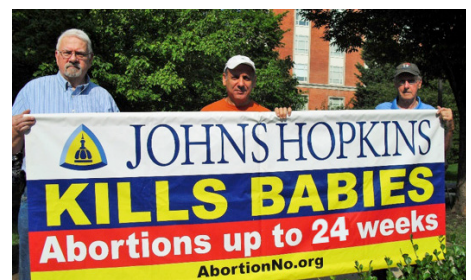
‘That’s terrible!’

Three passersby, including a young pregnant woman, who stop to talk to sign holder Mary Lou Klausmeyer are horrified to learn that Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center routinely commits second-trimester abortions. Taking part in Defend Life’s monthly protest at Bayview on February 20 are (below, from left) Ron Herning, Walt Klausmeyer, August ‘Buzzy’ Stockman, Jim Bocklage, John Lewis, Mary Lou Klausmeyer and Walt Hunt.



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7:30 pm**

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church

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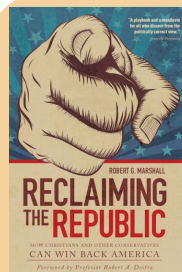
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