Supreme Court Will Revisit Roe v. Wade in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization

On May 17, the U.S. Supreme Court took up the case Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization.

The case involves Mississippi’s ban on abortion past 15 weeks of pregnancy. The central question of the case is whether a state can ban abortions before the point of viability, which is the ever-shifting point at which a child can survive outside the womb.

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In 1973, the Supreme Court ripped away the issue of abortion from voters, and since then the lives of 60 million unborn children have been taken, their little bodies ripped out of their mother’s wombs in cruel fashion.

Some fear the Supreme Court may uphold Roe v. Wade; a sacrifice to satisfy President Biden and his threats to pack the Supreme Court with political activists. Others say it is likely they will uphold Mississippi’s law, but leave Roe hanging by a thread. The right thing to do—legally and morally—is overturning Roe, and it's what they should do.

In 1992, the Supreme Court got rid of the trimester framework in Planned Parenthood v. Casey, instead applying an “undue burden” test: any abortion law could not create an “undue burden” on a woman seeking an abortion. The point at which states could ban abortions—while keeping an infinite health exception—was arbitrarily moved to viability.

The definition of a health exception was settled the same day as Roe v. Wade in Doe v. Bolton. Health was defined to include "all factors—relevant to the well-being of the patient." Thus, states could in theory ban abortions in the third trimester, but only if they allowed every reason to count as an exception.

So, the question the Supreme Court said it will directly address is if states can ban abortion before viability—Roe and Casey say they shouldn't be allowed to do it.

What will the Supreme Court do? It’s likely they will do something positive, because if they simply wanted Mississippi’s law to be struck down, they could have let the lower court’s decision stand. They might not have the courage to directly overturn Roe v. Wade yet, but they ought to have that courage.

The Constitution plainly doesn’t mention viability, or trimesters, or anything about abortion; everyone on both sides knows it, from the late Ruth Bader Ginsburg to Clarence Thomas. The question now is 100% about politics. When judges cook up their own laws, they delegitimize their courts and usurp our democratic process. The effects of this corrupted process have spilled over into politics and society in very apparent ways.

The way to restore legitimacy to the Supreme Court and our political process is to simply respect it. Michigan voters had their say in 1972, just weeks before Roe v. Wade. A supermajority of voters decided to keep our state’s abortion ban. Roe v. Wade overturned our election and stole the human rights from an entire class of human beings.

It's well past time for this judicial tyranny to end.

First the Pandemic Relief Bill, Then the World

We could all sit down and come up with a long list of people who have suffered in this pandemic. That list certainly doesn’t include the Abortion Industry, but that didn’t stop the Biden Administration from giving them more of your tax dollars.

It’s also not stopping President Biden from pushing for “free” abortions across America.

The $1.9 trillion pandemic relief bill passed in March didn’t include the Hyde Amendment. The Hyde Amendment prevents tax dollars from being used to pay directly for abortions. It has been applied to the federal budget and other spending bills since 1976. It’s not a law, but a budget provision added in every year.

The Hyde Amendment is not just about conscience rights, but also saving lives. Since Michigan ended state tax dollars from paying for abortions in 1988, there have been an estimated 252,855 fewer abortions in our state. That’s a lot of lives at stake.

Even though a majority of the U.S. Senate voted to include the Hyde Amendment in the relief bill, quirkily budget rules and pro-abortion Congressional leaders kept it out. Pro-abortion state and federal officials can now find creative ways to make sure your tax dollars are used to pay abortionists instead of help people hurt by the pandemic and resulting lockdowns.

Even with the Hyde Amendment attached to previous pandemic relief bills and other additional protections, some Planned Parenthood affiliates still found a way to break the law and obtain small business loans.

They certainly won’t be held accountable by the pro-abortion Biden Administration.

Planned Parenthood is the leader of the Abortion Industry. They are a billion-dollar corporation—not a small business. According to their annual reports, in the last decade they’ve made a combined profit of more than $1 billion dollars. While their commitment...
Regional Meetings and Renewed Purpose

Barbara Listing, President
Right to Life of Michigan

Michigan is a beautiful state with its lakes, farmlands, and dedicated prolife people. From April to June, I experienced all, as I traveled across the state being warmly greeted by affiliate leaders in communities, starting with Bay City in April to a June ending in Marquette. There was snow and sleet in April, rainstorms in May, and sunshine in the beautiful Upper Peninsula. Whatever the weather, our Right to Life of Michigan team was met with warmth and enthusiasm.

The purpose of this year’s regional meetings was to share with leaders the key aspects of our Two Year Plan. Discussion and sharing ranged from how to engage pastors to local fundraising suggestions.

The focus of the meetings was the value of “speaking with one voice” throughout the state in our efforts to protect the innocent unborn child. The importance of community outreach, growth and expansion of affiliates, and financial stability were stressed in each meeting. In these small gatherings, the affiliate leaders shared their successes and questions about the vision for the future.

These fourteen meetings were an opportunity to hear the needs of our local leaders plus learn from them how they are providing a prolife presence in each of their communities. I left each meeting with renewed energy and a deeper appreciation of our affiliate leaders. They are the foundation and the backbone of our statewide organization. Without them we would not be able to overcome the obstacles we face in efforts to save the unborn child from abortion or the elderly frail from physician assisted suicide.

On the horizon is a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court which will determine whether Michigan remains a state valuing all innocent life. Our prolife community leaders are vital as we meet the challenges and opportunities ahead with whatever these nine Supreme Court justices decide. We are blessed by the fortitude, the vision, and the determination of the volunteers who courageously defend the value of each and every life in their communities.

Right to Life of Michigan Affiliate Spotlight

It’s been extremely difficult for us as a grassroots organization not to be able to hold many public events during the pandemic. Now that the state is opening up, Right to Life of Michigan affiliates across the state can begin again doing what they do best: reaching out through their communities.

Right to Life of Macomb County Northwest’s Choose Life Event Series

Southern Downriver Right to Life at the Islandfest Parade

Lapeer County Right to Life’s fellowship lunch for pastors

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desire to legally protect the unborn is very timely. The abortion laws will once again be determined by radical abortion advocates, the Michigan House may not be binding and our state’s executive branch being held exclusively by radical abortion advocates, the Michigan House and Senate are a firewall against any pro-abortion policies supportive of life.

That’s a lot ground to play defense on. Thankfully, the situation in Michigan is somewhat better. Despite our state’s executive branch being held exclusively by radical abortion advocates, the Michigan House and Senate are a firewall against any pro-abortion agenda, and in some cases have actively pushed for abortionists profiting from the deaths of their children. The abortionists sold abortions to women whose children had already miscarried. The abortionists sold abortions to women whose children had already miscarried. Looking at miscarriage statistics, sloppy abortionists have no doubt sold abortions to women whose children had already miscarried. The abortionists profited from those, while the women will spend the rest of their lives believing their abortions ended the life of their children.

Additionally, the bill would require the abortionist to tell women who seek the abortion pill (RU-486) about the possibility of an abortion pill reversal. This is important because the majority of abortions in Michigan now use the abortion pill method.

Lastly, the bill would require any doctor who counsels a pregnant woman with a prenatal diagnosis of disease or disability to provide her with information directing her to a website which contains medically accurate information. This website will feature up-to-date information about her unborn baby’s condition, as well as links to support groups. Sadly, many women who experience an adverse prenatal diagnosis receive pressure to have an abortion or pessimistic horror stories instead of accurate information.

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As always, you can find information about these bills on our legislation page at RTL.org under the “Resources” menu.


Anyone who has been paying even a little attention to the news knows that the federal government and the Biden Administration are out of control with regards to the abortion agenda.

The Biden Administration is currently working to remove the “Protect Life Rule” from the federal Title X family planning program. The move would allow more money to be funneled to their friends at Planned Parenthood.

President Biden has asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to review the dispensing rules for the abortion pill with the goal of removing all safety protocols. They want to allow telemedicine abortions done through mail order.

President Biden has stocked his cabinet positions and agencies with ardent abortion supporters. Their impact will continue to be felt for years to come.

President Biden isn’t alone. Pro-abortion majorities in Congress passed a massive pandemic spending bill without the Hyde Amendment, which will potentially allow federal dollars to finance abortions directly.

The Targeted Abortion Ban was introduced on April 29 and would ban abortions on babies due to immutable qualities such as disability, sex, or race. In other words, it would ban the search and destroy abortions like targeting babies with Down syndrome, or the widespread global practice of aborting baby girls. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has temporarily allowed Ohio to enforce their Down syndrome abortion ban pending a full trial. Michigan is also in the 6th Circuit; this suggests that a ban like ours could be considered constitutional.

The 2022 state budget is on track to contain several life-affirming elements. Earlier this year, language was inserted in a pandemic relief bill to require disclosure of fetal stem cell lines used for production of the coronavirus vaccines. That small victory is a prime example of how budgets can sometimes be utilized for promoting prolife policies.

Currently, the state budget contains money for pregnancy resource centers, the Pregnant and Parenting Student Services Fund, and advertising for adoption. In addition, the budget would circumvent the Biden Administration by replacing federal Title X and Title V program money with state funds. This state funding would be restricted to funding only non-abortion providers. The state budget process is ongoing, so it remains to be seen what the final version will contain.

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2021 High School Oratory Contest

The 32nd Annual Right to Life of Michigan Education Fund High School Oratory Contest was held at New Hope Community Church in Charlotte on May 22nd. This year we had 18 contestants present prolife speeches on abortion, infanticide, and stem cell research. Our first-place winner was Emily Ranschaert from Grand Rapids Right to Life. The second-place winner was Bridget Bogan from Washtenaw Area Right to Life, and our third-place winner was Malakai Honyout representing Manistee, Mason, and Oceana County Right to Life.

Bridget Bogan represented RLM at the national contest hosted by the National Right to Life Committee on June 26 (which only accepts juniors or seniors). Bridget won fourth place!

2021 Outstanding Prolife Youth Award

Every spring the Right to Life of Michigan Educational Fund hosts its Outstanding Prolife Youth Award to recognize high school seniors for their involvement in the prolife movement. This year's winners are wonderful examples the upcoming generation's passion for life.

1st Place Winner: Josephine Gusa, Huron County Right to Life

Josephine has been active in the prolife movement for more than eight years. Beginning with handing out baby bottles at local churches for the annual Baby Bottle Boomerang Fundraiser, her commitment to life has steadily grown stronger over the years. She has been a consistent participant at Huron Right to Life monthly meetings and outreach events. In 2019, Josephine served as a sidewalk counselor outside the abortion facilities in Flint. From Josephine's Essay: “Addressing issues such as abortion and euthanasia can be difficult and uncomfortable. Trying to explain that killing people is wrong without making someone feel defensive is challenging. We don’t want being prolife to be associated with negative emotions because that will make others reluctant to want to join our movement. I think that the best way for our generation to address this issue is through a culture change.”

2nd Place: Megan Chinavare, Caledonia/Middleville Right to Life; 3rd Place: Cecilia Smith, North Kent Right to Life
Coronavirus Pandemic Leads to Abortion Increase in Michigan, Elsewhere

The 2020 Michigan abortion report is no doubt very troubling. The 8.5% increase to 29,669 induced abortions from 27,339 reported in 2019 is the largest true increase since 1987. Why such a historic increase?

The pandemic is one possible explanation, both in causing economic destruction, and increasing pessimism about the future. We know that 95% of abortion decisions hinge on those two factors. So far, 5 other states have released their abortion reports for 2020, and all showed pandemic-related increase—despite consistent decreases in previous years.

Colorado and Nebraska’s abortions increased 15%; Kansas increased 9%; Michigan increased 8.5%; Florida increased 4%. Texas is an interesting case. Texas abortions decreased 5% overall in 2020, but Texas restricted abortions for a month during their lockdown. There was a 2% increase in months without legal restrictions compared to 2019. That’s proof that abortion restrictions lead to fewer abortions, a self-evident truth abortion advocates try to pretend isn’t true.

In Michigan, the opposite of Texas occurred, with Governor Gretchen Whitmer labeling abortion as “life-sustaining” and privileging abortion facilities with special rules while other medical clinics and facilities were forbidden to treat patients with real medical problems under penalty of law. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services was able to provide abortion numbers by week for 2019 and 2020. Based on the weekly data, the pandemic lockdown itself had no noticeable impact on abortions: either women being unable to access them, or more women deciding to have abortions.

Looking at Michigan’s 2019 abortion data and seasonal birth rates, it’s clear slightly more women conceive around November than other times, so we typically see increases in abortions in the early part of the year, and increases in births in the late-summer. In 2020, the higher abortions numbers in the winter didn’t trend down as usual after the pandemic took hold in late March. Michigan’s 2020 abortion numbers increased only 1% from 2019 in January, February, and March together. During the pandemic, the abortion numbers increased 11% in the other 9 months compared to 2019.

One shocking statistic is that the abortion increase happened almost entirely in Black women. The number of White women having abortions in 2020 actually decreased slightly. Black abortions continue a tragic and sustained long-term increase in Michigan. Compared to 2013, abortions on White women were down nearly 800 in 2020. Compared to 2013, abortions on Black women increased more than 2,000 in 2020.

Nationwide, Black abortions have been slowly declining. Yet, in Michigan, the opposite is happening. The abortion rate in Detroit was up 19.5 since 2013, to 51.8 per 1,000 women of reproductive age. That 19.5 increase is higher than the total abortion rate of the entire state, which was 15.8.

The Black abortion rate for women in their 20s was about 75. That means 1 out of 13 Black women in their 20s had an abortion in 2020. For White women in their 20s, that number was 1 out of 87.

Pessimism about the future is what drives most women’s abortion decisions. There was no shortage of pessimism in 2020, especially about the future of Black Americans in the national news, and certainly much greater pessimism in Detroit, Flint, and other stressed Michigan urban neighborhoods.

Stem Cell Society Ditches 14-Day Rule, Endorses Fetal Farming

After much anticipation, the International Society for Stem Cell Research (ISSCR) updated their guidelines on human embryo research limits. It’s worse than some speculated; instead of just increasing the 14-day limit on human embryo research, they made a full-throated endorsement of “fetal farming.”

The ISSCR isn’t a government or legal body, but many stem cell researchers go along with these guidelines, and even entire governments.

In the beginning of human embryonic stem cell research, scientists needed a way to pretend certain limits were being enforced to get ahead of criticisms of a slippery slope. So, the ISSCR came up with a guideline that human embryos destined to be killed in science experiments must not be allowed to develop past 14 days post-fertilization. For them, the beauty of this guideline was that growing a human embryo for longer than that wasn’t practical; they put the limit beyond what they could achieve.

With this public relations trick masquerading as serious policy, compliant pundits and advocates could claim that accusations that their research would lead us to fetal farming—the practice of growing children outside the womb purely for science experiments or for harvesting organs—were disingenuous. They pointed to the phony limit as a law set in stone.

Now that the research is catching up to that 14-day limit and overtaking it, the scientists don’t want to be told their experiments are immoral. So, it was time for the ISSCR to increase the limit. They strategically waited until President Donald Trump left office—even braggling to the press about this strategy.

The original guideline served its purpose. The public became habituated to taking a massive number of human lives. Scientists justified it through the guidelines by claiming the babies were not very developed, and killing them would help us obtain cures for every disease you can imagine. These cures never happened.

Who could take these people seriously after giving false hope of miracle cures to dying people? However, once again, a complaint media can be counted on to spin up a new round of hype to once again continue sliding down the slippery slope.

How far are we sliding this time? The ISSCR has removed all limits, leaving it up to the individual researcher and “oversight committees” to decide on a “case by case” basis. So, in other words, it is a wild west of Frankensteinian research on babies in petri dishes—or artificial wombs if we ever get there. Conceivably there is no limit at all if they had the ability to gestate the child indefinitely, performing vivisection on them whenever they see fit, perhaps even after 40 weeks of growth. What’s to stop them if birth is the current legal definition of when your human rights begin?

The truth is there are no bright moral lines these scientists won’t cross. They will keep holding out the carrot of miracle cures and violate every moral line they pretend to draw until people and their elected officials tell them to stop. We believe there is a bright line: don’t kill human beings. Don’t create human beings as science experiments.

Michigan is a curious case. To stave off arguments about the slippery slope, stem cell researchers wrote the 14-day limit into their 2008 amendment to the Michigan Constitution to allow killing human embryos for research. How long until these same researchers who pretended they had moral reservations come back demanding a change to their own stem cell amendment in our Michigan Constitution? When they do, certainly these demands will come with more empty promises of miracle cures.

On June 6th, in commemoration of the 21st anniversary of Rick Carstens accomplishing the impossible with two hole-in-ones in a single 18-hole round, the White Pine National Golf Resort in Spruce, Michigan, hosted the Carstens’ Million Dollar Shoot-Out. Proceeds for the sold-out event benefited Right to Life of Michigan. While nobody scored a hole-in-one the day, it was filled with good times, good friends, and some good golf.
Maybe My Story Can Help Someone!

This letter was sent to North Allegan Right to Life, with only first names included for identification. We have removed those names, and also shortened it a bit for space considerations. The letter speaks to not just the regret of a woman or man directly involved in an abortion, but the often silent sorrow abortion can cause for grandparents or other family members.

It was a hot summer afternoon, when our 16 year old came home from sports practice. She begged me to let her spend the night with some friends. I said “OK!”

About an hour later our daughter took off. Shortly after that, I got a phone call from my husband, asking me, “What is our daughter up to?” I was headed to a meeting in town, and I went by the library, where I saw her getting in her boyfriend’s car, carrying a suitcase.

Well, he followed them, and stopped them. After some fighting and screaming he brought her home—still not knowing what was going on—then he went back to work. I talked to our daughter. She began to cry her eyes out. She was shaking like she was in shock.

She said, “Mom, I’m pregnant. I was on my way to have an abortion.”

I told her, “No way will that happen!”

She said, “It’s too late. The first half was already done yesterday. They put a burning chemical in me, and the baby is already dead, or almost dead, I don’t really know. I am so confused. My appointment is at 4:00 to finish the procedure. I didn’t want you and dad to know.”

My head was spinning. All I could think of was a dead baby decaying inside my daughter’s body, needing to be removed now. God help me! Then my husband called. I updated him on what was going on, and told him I didn’t know what to do.

He said, “Don’t talk her out of it, we don’t need a half-dead baby on our hands. Where is the clinic? I’ll meet you there.”

Our daughter called the clinic in Grand Rapids, to let them know she would be late for her appointment. Finally, my husband arrived. The boyfriend stayed for me. I ran inside, but they didn’t wait.

For several minutes, the boyfriend’s mother came to let me—this abortion would not have happened. If they would have talked to me—instead of about me—this abortion would not have happened.

Our Prolife Action Response Team offers you opportunities to contact representatives about current events and priority legislation involving prolife issues. Visit RTL.org to join the team and do your PART to protect our right to life!
Isabella’s Fight

Isabella VanOrman is a fighter, there is no doubt about it.

Born with Trisomy 18, the chromosomal condition more commonly known as Edward’s Syndrome, there was a 90 percent chance she would never see her first birthday, but at three years old, Isabella has beaten the odds time and time again.

Like many children diagnosed with chromosomal abnormalities, Isabella’s battle began before she was even born. When her 25-week ultrasound took unexpectedly long her parents Jared and Sabina knew something was wrong.

“They kept going back to her heart,” Sabina said. “They looked at her head, they looked at her feet, but they kept going back to her heart.”

The doctor’s prognosis was not good. In addition to Trisomy 18, Isabella had a two-vessel cord, cysts in her brain, and a massive hole in her heart. The VanOrmans were told that their daughter was incompatible with life and were encouraged to terminate. When they refused to even consider an abortion, their doctor pressured them to sign the forms just in case they changed their minds. Again, they refused.

Jared and Sabina chose that day to fight for Isabella and the family never looked back.

“I told the doctor, if she dies in five minutes, five hours, or inside of me it didn’t matter; we were going to fight for her,” Sabina said.

The initial part of that fight was learning about Isabella’s condition and finding doctors willing to look past the Trisomy 18 and treat her as they would any other child. They found help through Facebook support groups and were able to answer the only question that mattered: “If you take the chromosome out of the equation, can she live? The answer was yes,” Sabina said.

Isabella must get her fighting spirit from her parents. For more than three years now, they have refused to take “no” for an answer and have had to fight with an unwilling medical community to treat their daughter. The VanOrmans fought for weekly prenatal check-ups to monitor Isabella’s health. They fought for a scheduled early delivery, for surgeries to help Isabella breath, and fought for their daughter to receive a much-needed pulmonary artery band—the first Trisomy 18 patient to ever receive one at the Helen Devos Children’s Hospital in Grand Rapids.

After three years, the fight is still not over. Isabella is still in need of a heart surgery and has ongoing problems with breathing and allergies, but her parents are not giving up.

“I’m going to protect my kid, because that is what you do,” Sabina said.

Unfortunately, most families facing prenatal diagnoses like Isabella’s choose not to fight. Instead, they choose to end the lives of their children in the womb, or succumb to pressure from doctors telling them to give up.

It is a disturbing reality that so many children with treatable conditions are thrown away at the recommendation of medical professionals. Isabella is proof that doctors can be wrong and that children with Trisomy 18 and other chromosomal conditions can thrive, if only given the chance.

So, what advice do the VanOrman’s have for parents facing difficult prenatal diagnoses?

“Research and follow your heart, they are worth fighting for,” Sabina said.

Indeed, every life is worth fighting for; Isabella is worth fighting for.

Is This Your Estate Plan Right Now?

I, (insert name here), declare this to be my Will.

1. I give $60,000 plus one-half of the balance of everything I own to my surviving spouse, and the other half to my children. I cross my fingers and hope that this will be enough for my surviving spouse’s support; otherwise, the children will have to support my surviving spouse.

2. My surviving spouse shall be the Conservator of our minor children’s property, but he/she must make a written report to the Probate Court each year giving details of how he/she spent every penny of the children’s money and the reasons for each payment. Theses reports will be a public record, and anyone who wishes can ask for the file and review each report or make a copy.

3. At the age of eighteen I want my children to be able to spend their inheritance in any manner they choose. It would be nice if they choose to spend some of it on their education instead of new cars, but I don’t want to have any say.

4. If my surviving spouse remarries, the person he/she marries, and his/her children will stand to inherit everything that I have left to my spouse.

5. If my spouse dies before me, I do not want to select the Guardian of my children. I would rather leave this up to the Probate Court in an open, public hearing, as well our various relatives and hope that they select someone I my spouse and I would wished to raise our children.

6. If I have no heirs or if they die before me, I give all my property to the State of Michigan—for Governor Whitmer to spend as she sees fit.

7. I also understand that none of my estate will go to my church or any of the charities I have supported during my life.

8. I have heard that there are ways in which estate taxes can be saved, and how I can make these decisions for myself while I am alive, but I have no desire to save taxes, fees, or make my choices known.

(NO SIGNATURE NECESSARY)

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