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Erika Harold — Miss America 2003



Miss Illinois, Erika Harold, was crowned Miss America 2003 in Atlantic City, NJ on September 21, 2002.

As a 22-year-old graduate of the University of Illinois, Erika decided to put off Harvard Law School to fulfill her duties and dreams as Miss America.

Long-time abstinence promoter and speaker, Erika continued to work with teens advocating her Miss America platform of Youth Violence Prevention. Erika emphasizes the importance of making healthy choices as the best way to prevent violence. Studies show that teens that avoid sex, alcohol and drugs are less likely to engage in teen violence.

From 1998 to 2002, Erika worked closely with *Project Reality*, a national leader in abstinence education. They taught 71,000 students in Illinois in 2001. As a *Project Reality* spokeswoman, Erika's been a wonderful role model to thousands of students.

Erika says her faith is at the core of who she is, "I want to communicate to young people... there is a God who loves them and cares for them very much." A courageous leader, Erika told *The Daily Illini* newspaper, "I am pro-life," and *The News-Gazette*, "Sometimes you take flak for what you say, but if you really want to see teen pregnancy rates decline and violence decrease you have to stand up for what you believe in."

Miss America's statement on saving sex

Before being crowned Miss America, Erika Harold, promoted abstinence education at a Congressional Hearing on April 23, 2002. Following are excerpts from her statement:

Ever since I can remember, I've had a commitment to abstinence. I was fortunate enough to have been raised by two loving parents who encouraged me to set high standards, to value myself and to save myself for marriage. But I grew up knowing that I was lucky and that not every young person had the love and support that I did. I saw many of my peers use sex to try to find that love and acceptance. But instead of being able to fill that void, many of them became teen parents, contracted diseases and had their hearts broken.

I knew that I had to take action. As Gandhi once said, "You must become the change you wish to see in the world." So when the time came to select a platform for the Miss Illinois pageant, my conscience compelled me to choose abstinence.

I was invited to speak to young women at a correctional facility... many of them thanked me for coming. They said that they knew they had made some poor choices in the past and appreciated hearing how they could make better choices in the future. One young woman even spoke of her desire to possibly speak about abstinence to other young people.

I also organized an essay and poster contest for middle school students, giving them the opportunity to express their views on the benefits of abstinence... One young woman wrote about her friend who had a child at the age of 14 and, by the age of 16, had contracted HIV. She said that she wished I had come to her school earlier, because she thought I might have been able to help save her friend's life. As I read that essay, I promised myself that I would never let fear or self-doubt prevent me from doing that which my conscience dictates...

Not only is the abstinence movement an important new sexual revolution, but it is also a movement that my generation must lead. Therefore, when I speak to young people, I encourage them to stand firmly in defense of their principles. As Gandhi once said, "To believe in something and not live it is to be dishonest."

Editors note: For more on *Project Reality* and their speakers' bureau, visit www.projectreality.org or call 847.729.3298

Erika's Bio



Age: 24

Hometown: Urbana, Illinois

Family: Father, Mother and 3 younger siblings

Platform issue: Empowering Youth Against Violence and Teenage Sexual Abstinence

Education: Urbana High School, University of Illinois Graduate.

Entering Harvard Law School. Studied voice past six years, performing arias and art songs in six languages

Scholastic Honors: Phi Beta Kappa, U of I Chancellor Scholar chosen as a Truman Scholarship finalist and USA Today's All USA College Academic Second Team; selected for membership in "Senior 100 Honorary" by U of I Alumni Association for outstanding leadership & academic achievement; a member of the President's Award Program and a 3-time member of the National Dean's List

Career Ambition: To become a lawyer and seek political office at the state and/or national level



Jennifer O'Neill, actress and Cover Girl spokesperson for 30 years

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Cover Girl tells Senate, "I paid for my abortion my whole life"

BY STEVEN ERTELT
SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

Washington, DC — "Cover Girl" and actress Jennifer O'Neill shared the painful memories of her abortion with more than sixty-five House and Senate staff members at a Capitol Hill briefing Monday afternoon.

"I had the abortion and paid for it all my life until I healed and am now able to help other women," O'Neill tearfully told the audience. In an effort to overcome the emotional despair, O'Neill turned to shock therapy. Unable to cure her depression, she set her sights towards Heaven and eventually came to her present-day Christian faith. Now, she finds solace in the forgiveness God provides.

Like O'Neill, some 43 percent of women who have reached the age of 45 have had an abortion — approximately 25 million women total. However, women who have abortions don't celebrate the decision and the truth rarely makes it past immediate family and close confidants.

"If it's such a good idea, why is it shrouded in secrecy," O'Neill asked the audience.

O'Neill urged the passage of laws that would make information about the emotional and physical complications following an abortion available to women prior to her abortion decision. "I was told a lie from the pit of hell — that my baby was just a blob of tissue."

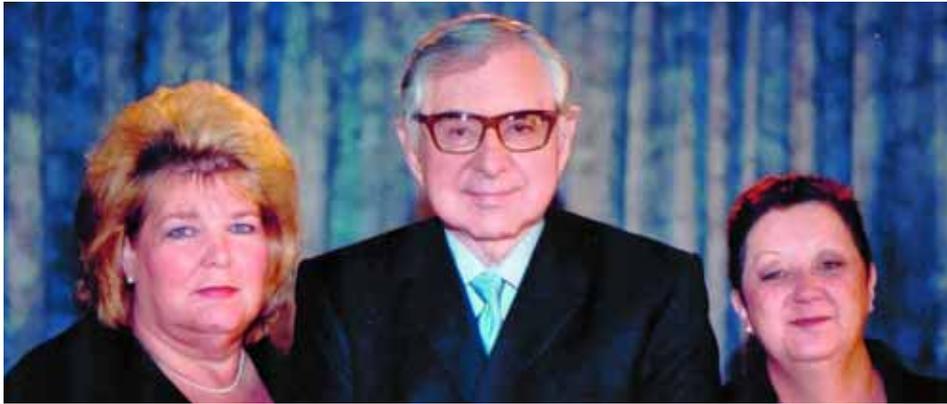
A former "Cover Girl" model for an unprecedented 30 years, O'Neill spoke at the Senate briefing on behalf of the *Women Deserve Better* campaign. The outreach is an effort of a group of pro-life organizations dedicated to advancing the pro-woman aspects of the pro-life message. Their goal: highlight how abortion hurts women and provide women with practical resources to choose alternatives to abortion.

"Of course the protection of the unborn child is at the center of my heart," O'Neill explained. "However, the aftermath of abortion can be equally deadly for both mother and unborn child. [A woman who has an abortion] is sentenced to bear that for the rest of her life."

O'Neill discussed the pattern of coercion that sometimes compels a young woman to have an abortion. Such pressured abortions can be caused by schools that lack adequate resources for pregnant college students or parents who don't want to help a teen mother raise a child.

"There is no quick fix for an unplanned pregnancy," O'Neill said. "But where do teens go when told they are going to be kicked out of the house if they have the child?"

Editor's note: Reprinted with permission of *Women Deserve Better*, a coalition of pro-life organizations. For more information, visit: www.womensdeservebetter.com and www.jenniferoneill.com



Sandra Cano, Dr. Bernard Nathanson and Norma McCorvey are now working together to overturn *Roe v. Wade* and outlaw abortion

Roe v. Wade based on Lies: Former "Pro-choice" leaders work to ban abortion

Dr. Bernard Nathanson was a co-founder of *NARAL*, one of the largest pro-abortion organizations in America. He also coined the phrase "pro-choice". Norma McCorvey is the "Roe" of the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court case that legalized abortion on January 22, 1973. Sandra Cano is the "Doe" of the 1973 *Doe v. Bolton* case. Today, all three are pro-life advocates and they're working together to outlaw abortion and overturn *Roe v. Wade*.



Baby in womb, 20 weeks from conception



The Man Who Invented "Pro-choice" is now Pro-life

By J.T. Finn

Dr. Bernard Nathanson was one of the original founders of the National

Abortion and Reproductive Rights Actions League, or *NARAL*, the pro-abortion group that spends tens of millions of dollars every election year to block pro-life judges and legislation. Dr. Nathanson presided over 60,000 abortions, and he was one of the pioneering forces to legalize abortion on demand in the early 1970s through *Roe v. Wade*.

He also invented many of the slogans the abortion movement still uses, such as "pro-choice," "reproductive rights," "freedom of choice" and "a woman's right to choose."

Nathanson admits lying about how many women died from illegal abortions to gain sympathy for the pro-abortion cause: "The statistics that we gave to the American public about illegal abortions annually, that we fabricated regarding the number of women dying from illegal abortions, all of these matters were pure fabrication and still persist to this very day. We spoke of 5,000 to 10,000 deaths [of women by abortion] a year. I confess that I knew the figures were totally false."

Seeing is Believing

But during the late 1970s, his attitude slowly started to change. Through the technology of ultrasound, Nathanson saw for the first time the reality of what actually happens to an unborn child during an abortion. As he recalls in his book, *The Hand of God*, "For the first time, I began to think about what we really had been doing at the clinic. Ultrasound opened up a new world. For the first time, we could really see the human fetus, measure it, observe it, watch it, and indeed bond with it and love it. I began to do that."

He cited a survey from the *New England Journal of Medicine* which showed that when ten women went into an abortion clinic to kill their child, only one of them could go through with the abortion after having viewed the ultrasound of her baby.

In 1984, he persuaded a friend who was still doing abortions, to videotape ultrasounds of women while he was performing the procedure. His friend was "so affected that he never did another abortion." Nathanson recalled, "I, though I had not done an abortion in five years, was shaken to the very roots of my soul by what I saw. The tapes were amazing."

He began showing these tapes across the country. From these tapes that show what actually happens to a baby during an abortion, Nathanson produced, *The Silent Scream*. "Everyone was up in arms because *The Silent Scream* represented an enormous threat to the abortion forces... For the first time, we had the technology, and they had nothing."

Dr. Nathanson is currently working to overturn *Roe v. Wade* with Norma McCorvey, Sandra Cano and the Center for Reclaiming America.



Baby's hands 7 weeks from conception



The Woman Behind Roe v. Wade

Norma McCorvey

Norma McCorvey was the "Roe" of *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court case that legalized abortion on demand. Ironically, she never had an abortion. Her story began in 1969 when she found herself pregnant and on the streets. Feeling desperate, she sought an abortion, but could not get one because of strong pro-life laws in her home state of Texas.

She found help in the person of Sarah Weddington, an ambitious young attorney who used Norma's case for her own political goals.

The RAPE Lie

To garner sympathy, Norma told people she was raped. "The public had certain misgivings about abortion in the early seventies, but there was much greater acceptance of abortion in

cases of rape, so even though I wasn't really raped, I thought saying so would garner greater public support," she explained in her book, *Won By Love*. "This means that the abortion case that destroyed every state law protecting the unborn was based on a lie."

Ultimately, *Roe v. Wade* was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, and in January 1973, the highest court in the land reversed not just the laws banning abortion in Texas, but in all 50 states.

Reversing Roe

Twenty-five years later, Norma had an amazing conversion. Today she's a pro-life leader speaking against abortion and working to overturn *Roe v. Wade* with Operation Outcry, the Center For Reclaiming America and the Texas Justice Foundation. They're seeking to collect one million affidavits from women testifying about how they have been hurt by abortion.

"We want to take these petitions to the Supreme Court, to show the Justices that women are being marred and scarred by abortion... We want to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, which would make my whole life complete," said Norma.

"Doe" legalized late-term abortions through all 9 months

Sandra Cano is the "Mary Doe" of the 1973 *Doe v. Bolton* Supreme Court case — a companion case to *Roe v. Wade*. Cano's name was used against her will by attorney Margie Pitts Haines to legalize late-term abortions. Haines apparently tricked Cano into signing an abortion affidavit when she was signing other documents to regain custody of her children.

Sandra Cano never sought, had, or even believed in abortion, yet her name is the only one listed as a plaintiff in the class action suit that became known as *Doe v. Bolton*. The *Doe* case defined "health" of the mother regarding abortion to include "all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familial and the



Sandra Cano

woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the patient." Because of this broad definition of "health," the Court, in effect permitted abortion-on-demand, including partial-birth abortions, for any of these "health" reasons through all 9 months of pregnancy.

Adapted from articles by Greg Hoadley at the Center for Reclaiming America. Online at

www.reclaimamerica.org

Visit Norma McCorvey at www.roenomore.org and www.operationoutcry.org

Also see www.abortionfacts.com

Fetal Photos courtesy of Life Issues Institute www.lifeissues.org



A.C. Green: NBA's Iron Man

NBA's "Iron Man," A.C. Green, is a champion on and off the court. His 15 year consecutive game streak of 1,192 will probably live on in the record books forever. But, the streak A.C. is most proud of is his 38 years of virginity before getting married in 2002.

With the Lakers, A.C. won NBA championships in 1987, 1988 and 2000. Since retiring, A.C. dedicates time to his A.C. Green Youth Foundation which promotes abstinence and character for young people.

During college, A.C. made a commitment to save sex for marriage. Despite temptations and pressures in

the celebrity sports world, A.C. kept his commitment through a 20-year NBA career. A.C. says he gained strength by focusing on the question, "Am I really becoming the man God wants me to become?"

On saving sex for marriage, A.C. says: Guys need to "learn how to respect and value themselves and forget about the male peer pressure." A.C. added, "I'm not super-human... there's nothing super about me. I have a focus that I'm committed to personally, but I still couldn't acquire that without the support of friends and family."

Regarding abortion, A.C. says: "Anytime the topic of abortion comes up, I try to be encouraging to keep the child or support a decision in preserving that life." After seeing pictures of aborted babies, A.C. said, "That has left an impression in my mind, seeing aborted babies and the various ways that abortions are conducted. I can't put it into words what that has done. Obviously it's a cold reality. Those are impressions you should share with people. Some people need the hard truth to wake up."

Visit A.C. Green's Youth Foundation at: www.clubac.com

Celebs say abortion hurts women, that Roe v. Wade was the wrong choice

BY SUE CYR



Patricia Heaton of the hit comedy, *Everybody Loves Raymond*

Everybody Loves Raymond star fights abortion

Emmy winning actress, Patricia Heaton, strongly opposes abortion. She speaks publicly against abortion in media interviews and on college campuses as the Honorary Chairperson of *Feminists for Life*.

Heaton says, "Indeed the tragedy of abortion haunts women from all walks of life. Abortion advocates are spending millions to package their tired rhetoric and half-truths in cutting-edge advertising campaigns targeted to young women. Please join me in supporting FFL's efforts to provide complete information, practical resources, and true choices through the College Outreach program."

"The early feminists were pro-life. And really, abortion is a huge disservice to women, and it hasn't been presented that way. As *Feminists for Life* — what we're trying to do is support women, and so what we want to do is — reach women on campus — college campuses so that, when they get pregnant, they can find housing. They can find money they need to stay in school."

Sources: www.feministsforlife.org and an appearance on *The O'Reilly Factor* — Sept. 2002



Kathy Ireland defends the unborn

Once "pro-choice," Kathy Ireland now opposes abortion. When interviewed about abortion on a *Hannity and Colmes* FOX-TV show (September 2002), she said:

"Is it all right for the government to allow the murder of an innocent human being? The evidence I see tells me the unborn is a human being. From the moment of conception, a new life comes into being with a complete genetic blueprint. The sex is determined. The blood type is determined... the moment that I learned that the unborn was a human being, not part of the woman's body but its own individual human being, I have no choice but to defend the most vulnerable among us."

January 22, 2005 was the 32nd anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in all 50 states. Since 1973, the U.S. government reports that more than 42 million abortions were performed on some 27 million women. It's estimated that approximately 43 percent of women who've reached the age of 45 have had an abortion.

Has abortion been good for America? For women? For babies?

Did abortion "liberate" women and free them from "male oppression?" Did it give them "control" over their bodies and lives as some feminists promised? Or, has abortion hurt women, bringing them pain, shame, guilt and regrets?

Of 260 women surveyed by *post abortion syndrome* expert, Dr. David Reardon, Ph.D, 28 percent told him they attempted suicide because of grief they felt over their abortions. (See www.afterabortion.org)

Former "Cover Girl" model and actress, Jennifer O'Neill, can testify to the pain. She says, "I had the abortion and paid for it all my life."

Star Parker, author and radio talk show host, says her four abortions led to promiscuous, destructive relationships, "I used abortion as birth control. Abortion destroys self-worth and dignity."

Many women suffering from post abortion syndrome are beginning to warn other women.

Carna Spinella of Seattle, WA says, "Having an abortion was the biggest, most tragic mistake of my life." Lisa Burroughs of Buena Park, CA says, "After abortion — the guilt, shame and loneliness is horrible." Cecilia Gomez of Tustin, CA adds that her abortions contributed to "extremely promiscuous and self-destructive" behavior. She says, "With each abortion, I became more and more depressed."

Numerous celebrities have seen how abortion hurts women. And although they've not had abortions themselves, they are now publicly opposing abortion and *Roe v. Wade*.

Actress Margaret Colin, who appeared in *Three Men and a Baby* and *Independence Day* said, "pro-choice women just took over the idea of feminism in the 1960's and said that you must end this child's life." The true feminist heritage, she said, opposed abortion as a denial of femininity. Gone now, she said, is the feminist ideal of having "the right to bear your child and protect your child."

"It's life. It's fundamental," Colin said. "You should be born. You should be taken care of."

Feminists for Life, a national pro-life women's organization recently honored Colin and other female celebrities that they call "Remarkable Pro-Life Women."

Actress Patricia Heaton was another pro-life woman recognized by the organization. Receiving awards is nothing new for Heaton. When she accepted an Emmy for Outstanding Actress in a Comedy Series, she thanked her mother for "letting me out, because life is really amazing."

Known as Raymond's wife on CBS's *Everybody Loves Raymond*, Heaton defended motherhood in a debate on the Oxygen network.

A doctor on the program had told the audience that the "morning after" pill would allow women "the opportunity — instead of having babies every year — they could actually do something with their lives." To which Heaton, a mother of four, responded, "Having and raising children is doing something with your life!... And I have to say that having your kids is one of the greatest things you can do."

But defending life can sometimes be very difficult says another honoree, Kate Mulgrew, star of the television series *Star Trek: Voyager*.

"I practiced my belief at great cost to myself," the actress told the *American Feminist*, a publication of *Feminists for Life*. Mulgrew had become pregnant at an early age and decided to place her baby girl for adoption. They were reunited four years ago.

She said that though "adoption or abortion almost always promises the mother a legacy of shame and regret, I have to be frank about my experience, I survived it. Women often don't believe that they can survive nine months of pregnancy and place the child with an adoptive family. Life is not always easy."

But life should always be protected, she said. "Life is sacred to me on all levels. Abortion does not compute with my philosophy."

Journalists are also speaking out against abortion. Columnist, Michelle Malkin, born of Filipino immigrants, worked for the Seattle Times and now writes a twice-weekly column syndicated nationwide.

Michelle says: "For three decades, the pro-abortion lobby has succeeded in squelching doubts and dissent about the mass destruction of human lives — 40 million so far — in the name of choice. But the truth is seeping out. And according to an account in the pro-choice publication *American Medical News*, abortion clinic workers often wonder if the fetus feels pain... hearing haunting auditory hallucinations. Voices from the womb. This is the pro-abortion movement's worst nightmare. Imagine the roar of 40 million tiny voices, all in unison... crying out: 'I want to live. I do not want to die.'"

Pregnancy Hotlines: Free pregnancy tests and confidential counseling are available. See page 26 for toll-free numbers.

Adapted from *Feminists for Life Reveals Prominent Pro-Life Women*, a *National Catholic Register* article by Joshua Mercer, along with quotes from www.feministsforlife.org and www.womendeservebetter.com

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— Star Trek's Kate Mulgrew



Kate Mulgrew, captain on *Star Trek: Voyager*, placed her daughter for adoption at an early age
Actress, Margaret Colin

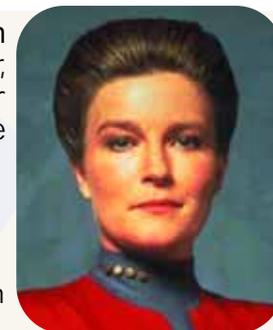
Margaret Colin has appeared in *Three Men and a Baby*, the sci-fi blockbuster, *Independence Day*, and on TV in *Chicago Hope*, *Now and Again* and *Madigan Men*.

A pro-life activist since the eighth grade, Margaret credits her parents with empowering her and her siblings to promote pro-life values. At a Congressional Briefing in Washington DC on July 17, 2002, Margaret spoke about abortion. Following are excerpts:

"We marched here to support all women and to protest the violence against them, legislated by Roe v. Wade. And while many will remember the 40 million [aborted] American children that were never born, I want us to also remember the 25 million women and girls in America today who have personally experienced an abortion."

"And we remember the women who have been rendered infertile or died from legal but lethal abortions... This is violence against women... This is the failure of our American society to help and protect women."

"The 1970's women's movement robbed us of our political birthright by changing the feminist platform to support abortion... Abortion hasn't fixed the litany of problems that women were promised would be resolved." Colin encourages others to defend the unborn, "You have to be brave — the one who speaks out for a baby so she or he can come into this life."



Susan B. Anthony (1889), abolitionist and early leader of the women's suffrage movement, opposed abortion, saying: "Sweeter even than to have had the joy of caring for children of my own has it been to me to help bring about a better state of things for mothers generally, so their unborn little ones could not be willed away from them."