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There are few, I believe, who have not observed in themselves or others, that what in one way of proposing was very obscure, another way of expressing it has made very clear and intelligible; though afterwards the mind found little more difference in the phrases, and wondered why one failed to be understood more than the other. But everything does not hit alike upon every man's imagination. We have our understandings no less different than our palates; and he that thinks the same truth shall be equally relished by everyone in the same dress, may as well hope to feast everyone with the same sort of cookery: the meat may be the same, and the nourishment good, yet everyone not be able to receive it with that seasoning; and it must be dressed another way, if you will have it go down with some, even of strong constitutions.

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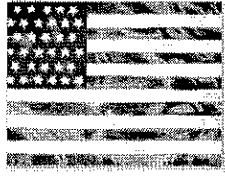
“An Essay Concerning Human Understanding”

To whom it may concern, my name is Marissa Kristina Varcho, I am 33-years old, an attorney licensed to practice law by the Supreme Court of Ohio, and a mental-health legislative-advocate to both the General Assembly for the State of Ohio, and the Congress for the United States of America. I am writing today to make the brief point in regard to Ohio House Bill 135—in conjunction with the introductory remarks I previously submitted to the Chairman of this Committee on May 5th, 2015 in accordance with the sponsor testimony hearing—that much like human beings, *ideas* are often a great mixture of both good and bad, light and darkness.

Sometimes, an idea that begins with good intent can, through the process of destructive psycho-sociological deliberation, become watered down by ill-natured notions. I believe this to be the case with Ohio House Bill 135. However, when this happens, in an effort to preserve my *own* peace of mind, I find it helpful to remember that anything that began with a grain of truth can still somehow, be salvaged. For what is true, will always *be* true, and will always therefore be capable of redemption after passing through the purification and refinery processes.

As such, in specific regard to H.B.135, I would like to note that I *do* support the notion that we may utilize the force of ethical leadership by means of our own example (A.K.A. *constructive peer-pressure*) in order to enforce ethical principles. In doing so, I would like to further note, that all force used will be upon ourselves, and not others—and in leading as such, we *will* realize the power of love, in causing sociological change by heart, rather than by violence.

In all other senses, I believe we can significantly improve upon the language offered to-date in Ohio House Bill 135, and I look forward to providing any assistance to you that I may offer, whilst I work simultaneously to solve America's abortion equation. I will not be at liberty to attend the May 19th, 2015 Community and Family Advancement Committee hearing tomorrow, but I would be happy to answer any questions that this testimony may generate, by phone or by email. In the meantime, I'll look forward to the next S.B.135 hearing, wherein I will offer my opponent testimony perspective.



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The Honorable Timothy Derickson
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Re: H.B. 135 — Community & Family Advancement Committee

Dear Chairman Derickson,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing today to address some preliminary issues relating to Ohio House Bill 135 sponsored by Republican Representatives David Hall and Sarah Latourette, entitled “Unborn child having Down Syndrome—prohibit abortion.” As you know, this bill is set for its first hearing today at 4 o’clock in the Ohio House Community and Family Advancement Committee—to which you serve as chair leadership. In this capacity, you herald significant weight in directing the path through which we will come to examine this bill sociologically. Accordingly, I provide you with the following insight by free will, and in the name of love — that same American spirit of independence upon which the foundation of our great nation was created, which we now continue to build upon.

I. IN THE BEGINNING — PATRIARCHAL SOCIETY.

To begin, in examining H.B. 135, we can see the roots of a patriarchal dominated sociological psyche at play. To threaten the removal of a medical license {H.B. 135 Section 2919.20 (D)} in response to a doctor’s compliance with his female patient’s will to terminate pregnancy {H.B. 135 Section 2919.20 (B)} whilst simultaneously exculpating the female patient’s act of compliance in the medical procedure {H.B. 135 Section 2919.20 (F)}, is to suggest that the female psyche is in need of circumvention and any doctor who fails to comply with such a patriarchal need is “evil”. The latter conclusion is a fictitious remedy for moral hatred; the former, a sleight of hand in judgment as against the sociological role of American women.

As it relates to same, I would like to suggest that H.B. 135 does not yet encapsulate the perspective of the alpha female. As such, we are now provided with the unique psycho-sociological opportunity to better ourselves collectively, by broadening our perception to include the viewpoints of America's fellow matriarchy.

II. MOVING FORWARD — EDUCATING OUR MATRIARCHY.

As United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has recently espoused within the context of our great nation's evolving conception of marital relations here in America, the psycho-sociological pretext proffered in support of "traditional" marriage—to maintain that destructive male-dominant/female-submissive codependent relationship—is quickly dying out. Where women are educated, which fortunately includes a significant sector of our population here in the United States of America, women no longer need men to make our decisions for us. This conclusion is notably vital in its application to the decisions that we as women make, in regard to the utilization of our *own* bodies.

If God wanted the male psyche to retain control of the human birthing power, he would have built the system from which humans are birthed into the male body. God did no such thing; to the contrary, he reserved that force of nature solely to the female.

III. UPCOMING PROCEDURE — LEARNING ETHICS IN THE MENTAL HEALTH ARENA.

Moving back to the details of H.B. 135, I would like to further suggest that this measure is an attempt to use the force of moral hatred to cause female human beings to do things that they do not want to do. To look at a woman who is pregnant with a child that she does not wish to bring into this hateful society, and tell her that she must be *crazy* for thinking as such, *so* crazy that we must remove her civil rights—is a clear display of close-minded, ill-conceived judgment bourn from the confines of a hateful mind.

I was a child who was born different from the norm within this society full of hatred for those who differ *just* as such. And *I* was a child who endured *severe* psychological damage as a result. Hatred poisons the mind and deteriorates the heart. This society instilled within *my* mind from the *very* start, the idea that because I lack the ability to appear "perfect", that *I* needed, to hate my *self*. While I am grateful for the life that I have been given *today*, my gratefulness is deeply rooted in three prior decades of suicidal ideation caused by sociological roots of hatred.

To judge women who do not wish to bring a child just like me, a child who is *different* and who *may* very well *be* hated for their lacking capability to fit into the "norm" for this society, is to exhibit shallow complacency. I would not wish the type of psychological suffering that I've endured at the hand of America's patriarchal society upon *any* other human being, not even my own worst enemy. To look on at a woman who does not wish that kind of suffering

upon her own child through disdainful eyes—is to *be* the reason that woman does not wish to bring her child *into* this society.

The answer to abortion is simple. You find a way to cause the men in America to stop impregnating American women who do not wish to *be* impregnated. In the meantime, you work to dissipate all this “moral” and “religious” hatred, and question why Ohio House Bill 135 is not pending in the Ohio House Judiciary Committee where civil rights issues are debated.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Ohio Senate Members