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Abortion Apologetics with Brother Carter

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This week my brother in Christ and long close friend, Carter, teaches me and some other men how to conduct abortion apologetics from a biblical worldview. We met and discussed this but I recorded it thinking that it may equip and bless whoever listens. Carter did a wonderful job! There is a powerpoint presentation that Carter did with this talk. You can find it by clicking here. Thanks for listening, For The King!!!

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Key Texts:

* Psalm 139:13-16

* Psalm 51:5

* Ecclesiastes 11:5

* Jeremiah 1:5

* Luke 1:41

* Isaiah 44:2

* Jeremiah 20:17

* Job 10:19

* Isaiah 49:1

* Genesis 25:23

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Transcript

But if truth is absolute, we have an absolute immutable standard by which we can understand everything. And especially talking today about human life. People are valuable intrinsically being made in the image of God.

And these four things, this, this, um, in a gram, uh, sled. So size, level of development, environment, or degree of dependency. All of these things are what the cultural music to argue for killing the unborn in the world.

Don't think I will even ask you to make Jesus Lord of your life. That's the most preposterous thing I could ever tell you to do. Jesus Christ is Lord of your life.

Whether you serve him or not, whether you bless him, curse him, hate him, or love him, he is the Lord of your life because God has given him a name that is above every name. So that the name of Jesus Christ every knee shall bow in tongue confess that he is Lord. Some of you will bow out of the grace that has been given to you and others will bow because your kneecaps will be broken by the one who rules the nations with a rod of iron.

And I'll not apologize for this God of the Bible.

[Music] Right to life. Um, so really defending the sanctity of human life from a Christian worldview and from a scientific perspective.

Because I'm going to go to scripture but I'm also going to go to embryology and just general logic. I'm so excited for this. Let's go guard.

Hold on. Let's freaking go dude. Alright, got it.

Where'd Josh go? He doesn't care about politics. So, fundamentally me guys. This is like building block number zero.

What is truth? Is truth real and knowable or is it just something subjective that is your preference? And there has become a disassociation today in our culture where truth has

become what is convenience, what is pragmatic and what is preferable. As opposed to know there is a fundamental foundational moral truth that God has given us in the revealed word specifically but also just through general revealed law. So, some of the implications of if it is preference it is perfectly moral for population, for population if 51% of that population to enslave the remaining 45% because if a majority thinks it's okay then they can go ahead and do whatever they want.

So it is perfectly moral for Hitler to detain and kill the Jews based on his worldview. He thought the Jews were bad and thought they were subhuman. So they were okay to kill people and that sounds a lot like today's argument with abortion.

Yeah, that's the third point. It's all based on the presumption of that the unborn children are not human and that we are able to come up with a choice based on privacy, what a woman does with her own body, she gets to choose what's best for her and that's between her and her doctor and nobody else really gets to decide that. And then it also pushes the idea that people are valuable as much as they provide value to society because again it's a pragmatic thing.

Me as an engineer am way more profitable to society than I don't know a homeless guy so I'm way better than a homeless guy and my value is much more if that is the logic. But if truth is absolute we have an absolute immutable standard by which we can understand everything and especially talking today about human life. People are valuable intrinsically being made in the image of God and these four things this is this diagram, sled.

So size, level of development, environment or degree of dependency. All these things are what the culture we used to argue for killing the unborn in the womb. So they all come back to one of these four.

So criteria that culture uses to determine human life. Yeah, oh they're small or whatever. We'll talk more about that later but sled, remember that acronym.

So this is a fundamental issue on which the current bioethics are staked. So really how do we engage with the culture? All of us are in the same page that abortion is wrong and that killing the unborn life is murder. And so how do we make change and propagate change of the truth into the culture so kind of broke it up into four steps.

So one we need to clarify the debate and really what issue is at stake. A lot of times people go immediately to the choice of the woman. They want to go straight to the woman.

By doing that they overpass the idea that the unborn life is truly a human life. And we'll talk more about that in a second. But then after that we need to establish the foundation for the debate.

So once we understand what's the issue is that the unborn life is human. What is a human is the base question here. We need to establish what does make a human and what fundamental beliefs are established and how to think correctly about that.

And then there are going to be objections. People think a lot about this stuff and it is very complicated emotionally but it's very straightforward philosophically and morally when it comes down to the root matter. And then we need to teach and equip and engage our friends.

Engage our local body. Equip the community as well to understand these truths and to be able to understand ourselves and then to communicate that to others. So one we need to clarify the debate.

What is really happening with abortion? Is it really like a woman's choice? Does she just get to choose whether she gets to abort her child? Well if somebody, the example that I heard was that if my son comes to me and he says, "Hey dad can I kill this?" Your first question is going to be kill what? If it's a bug? Yeah, kill it. I don't want that bug in my house. If it's his little brother then we have a problem.

It's a completely different output. It's a completely different response based on what the answer to that question is. So other pro-abortion apologetics will argue for several things.

The right to choose, trusting a woman to choose what's best for her. And all of these like unreasonably assume they don't even address the humanity of the unborn child. They go straight to, "No she should do it just because." How's privacy fit into that? Argue for privacy, right choice, you listed.

So privacy is what a woman does with her own health. That shouldn't be like public information. That should be between her and her doctor.

Yet I have to wear a mask and not identify that work because I'm not vaccinated. So whatever double standard I'm just venting a little bit. But yeah so it just assumes that people are not human, that the preborn are not human.

So we can kill the unborn if they are not human. Like we would agree with that. If the unborn are not human it's just like a bunch of, just a bunch of cells like your hair or your fingernails.

There's really no morality along with it. But if it is a human then it changes completely. So we have to answer what is the preborn before we can make any moral statements about being right or wrong and killing them.

So the technique that I was given was trot out the toddler. So toddler, just as much as human as the preborn. So to help people understand the ridiculousness of their

arguments and to point toward the preborn, all you do is take whatever excuse they're saying and replace the unborn with a toddler.

So for example, a young single mother is fearful to have her child because she doesn't think she's going to be able to feed and provide for that child because she doesn't make enough money. She has to support him on her own. Okay and that is, so she wants to just abort the child and never have them.

But what if it was a toddler? What if she was struggling, she had a kid and she was struggling and she couldn't pay to have him fed, she couldn't pay for him to, like she couldn't pay for daycare and she couldn't provide for him. Is it okay just to kill him so that she doesn't fail at providing for him? Absolutely not. You can't just kill him because it's inconvenient.

So I mean that's a very common technique and that's just one of many examples as to the reason why somebody would choose an elective procedure for abortion because that's what most, again, complicated issue, there's a lot of complexities but at the root of it, most, like 99% of abortions are elective procedures that, not for like ... The majority of abortions are from women that already have multiple children. Oh really? Yeah, a lot. The whole pregnant teenager is really scared, she's 15, that's a pretty small percentage.

Most of them are women that already have kids that live in poverty that don't want another mouth to feed. Okay. So like, you know how people talk, I don't want to interrupt your spiel.

No, it's okay. A lot of like, co-abortion people will talk about what about the girl that's raped by her dad, and she's 14 and she's pregnant. That is the definition of like an abomination of evil.

However, percentage wise. Yeah, that's not a percentage. That is a percentage.

Yeah. And like, I'm sure, I mean there's a lot of people that I get at community needs that are like 16, 15 and pregnant and I'm like, "Hold the cow man, first kids, who knows what will happen." Yeah. That's like a small percentage, a smaller percentage of abortions.

Most of them are by women that are even like a little bit higher than poverty but they're just like, "Look, I already got a toddler and another toddler and like a four year old, I can't feed another kid, this is inconvenient." Yeah. So most of the abortions are from women that you wouldn't expect to see based on a commercial person or a liberal or someone whose pro-abortion is like, "What about this little 13 year old woman who's raped and she's pregnant?" Right. That's a small percentage.

It's mostly about incomplete. Yeah. So we're not talking about those cases.

Sure. And that's even separate than like a, I would say medical would be like an ectopic pregnancy or something. It's going to kill, it's like you can't, it's going to kill both people.

Right. And that's, you know, even on that regardless of who raped who, we want to kill the rapist and not murder his baby. Exactly.

Yeah. So that's just, yeah. People don't recognize that.

Like hang the man, don't hang the baby. Yeah. That seems pretty obvious.

Yeah. That's a good one as well. And although like you said, complicated, that's, it is a little bit different even from like what a common picture you get presented with a little bit.

So statistically this is not exactly the case. Like you're talking about elective procedures. Yeah.

That's what we're talking about because that's the majority. Like by, by and large, that's the majority of the procedures that happen. Yeah.

These children. Yeah. I hear you.

Go back to it. Keep going. Sorry.

No, it's okay. That's a good tangent. So kind of a capstone statement for, to clarify the debate is that from the early stages of development, the unborn are distinct living whole human beings.

Moreover, there's no essential difference between the embryo you once were and the adult you are today that would justify killing you at that earlier age of development. Sorry. Yeah.

I understand. No, it's not. Differences of size, level of development and environment, degree of dependency are not good reasons for saying you have no right to life then, but do now.

So I'm going to go through and talk a little bit more about the distinct living and whole human beings just from, from an, okay. So first let's talk about from the scriptural perspective of us. Believe God's word is the foundation of our lives.

We can see it in countless scriptures. I'm sure there's a bunch more than this that points to the fact that in the womb we are people and God recognizes our personhood in the womb. For you form my inward parts, you knitted me together in my mother's womb.

My frame is not hidden from you when I was being made in secret, intricately woven in the depths of the earth. Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity and sinned in my mother

conceived me. As you do not know, the spirit comes into the bones and the womb of a woman with child.

So you do not know the work of God who makes everything. Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you. So yeah, I'll post this presentation.

So if you guys want to look over these, you know, time feel free, but it's abundantly clear that God, even from Genesis at the bottom, Genesis 25, 23, God said to you, there are two nations. There are two nations in your room. I don't just see your child.

I see your child and their children and their children and their children after them. So when you, when you kill an unborn child, you're stopping all of their children as well. And that's really a guard.

It's, it's, that's, that's God's perspective about, about his people who be made intricately. So now coming to a scientific perspective, because God established science, God established the way that things work. So for us to look through science to see this is what scientists say about it.

And if we see kind of what the pro-abortion movement desires to do, it is more religious in nature than, than what embryology would state. So from the urgent earliest status of development, all unborn children are distinct living and whole human beings. So it is agreed upon in the universe, it is agreed upon in embryology that human development begins at fertilization of the, of the egg and the sperm, at the creation of the zygote.

You weren't hatched like from an egg, right? You, you, you didn't come from a zygote. You were a zygote, but you developed from that initial thing. So killing you then would be the same as killing you today.

We are distinct from our parents. So we do contain DNA from each. Obviously we learned all about that in school.

I remember freshman biology class and we did all that crap. But the, yeah, the DNA is distinct from each of the parents. So with the parents, yeah, you know, if it's just their cells, there's no morality with it.

Again, that's senescent cells. Is that right? Is that a term for that? Sematic. Sematic.

Sematic cells. Yes. So somatic cells.

However, you shed skin cells all the time. There's no morality with that. It's just living cells.

Yeah. Again, no morality test to it. But are you even the same with, um, um, we'll talk about that in a minute.

Anyway, they are, the zygote is completely distinct from the mother, from the father. My body, my choice. Yup.

I agree. Guess what? That body is not yours. It's a different DNA.

It's not yours. I think that is killer. Yeah.

That is a very powerful thing. I think that's a good thing to a mom. Like I heard Jeff Urban talk about it once.

I mean, if you study embryology, like their eye color, hair color, their height, like what they're going to be is already coded for like, yeah, it's complete. It's already there. Like this human is not going to be a seven foot human because mom and dad weren't a seven foot human.

Like they're very unique and they're like this new thing. So I think that's killer. Yeah.

And every time I hear that, I just don't know what happens in a mother's head. When you hear that, they'd like, you're describing your baby is going to be something. And then they're like, they still are like, I'm going to kill it.

You know? And you're really just effectively disarming them at that point because their whole mantra of my body, my choice. And honestly, that, that comes from the Christian world. Yeah.

You even have some such a thing as self government, but you just totally disarmed them because yeah, you're, you're right. I agree with you, but that's not your body. Exactly.

So that's who we are distinct. God has made everybody individually and scientists science sees that as well. So we are distinct from our parents.

But yeah, I'm just good at that one. Okay. So we are living as pre-born embryo.

So we are alive despite even no brains, you know, no brain, no heartbeat. So, you know, you can't, you can't say, Oh, now that, you know, with the heartbeat bill, I was like, Oh, okay. That's, that's a victory.

If you want to push back and say once the child, once the pre-born child has a heartbeat, you can't abort them. That's a victory, but still it is still living before it has the heartbeat. So even without a brain, the cells are all working and coordinated unison for the sake of developing that embryo into a person.

So, and it develops within. So I think maybe there's a misconception that you are assembled, you were an embryo and then, okay, you got your brain assembled and bam. Okay.

Now your person, Oh, your heart's starting working bam. You're, you're a person now. No, like we develop from within like, like with a car, it's like you can take a wheel and say, is that a car? Like, no, but then if you build up everything around it and then finally you put the door in the doors and all the paneling on, okay, now it's a car.

People are not like that. When we have everything we need assembled at the, at the zygote at the egg and the sperm together. That's when we become a human that grows his birth grows and then dies.

And that's, that's the cycle of human life from the embryo. So those embryos are living. And then they are whole.

So the sperm and the egg cell are parts, but together they make the whole. So you know, like the somatic cells, like same thing, even the eggs and the sperm that have that, those unique genetic codes are just parts. So there is no morality in, and I'd say like just like killing sperm.

Like, I mean, masturbation, I think is sinful, but not for the reasons of your wasting sperm, right? It's more of a, of a self-control. Okay. That's a different discussion.

Well, what I do as a period once a month is not simple. Yeah. Exactly.

Yeah. Great point. Great point.

And egg was wasted, but somebody did not. Yeah. Yeah.

Yeah. Yeah. Yeah.

And then you have to actually bear the fruits of that. So yeah, that is. Even that still works down because it's a secret.

Okay. So after you're discussing, I want to walk through some objections and then just see from what I've told you guys, and so you're going to talk through it. Again, you want to go back to sled size level, development environments and the degree of dependency.

Yeah. So we're going to talk through these. So, or even going back to distinct living and whole about those, about those truths that we discovered.

So if twinning, twinning, when you know, there's, I got splints and it becomes two people that can happen up to 20 days after fertilization, how then is the pre split? If those two twins are unique, what about that pre split embryo? Is that living in distinct? Who's ever going to be just a single person? Who's always going to be good friends? Yeah. It seems like that's the kind of like philosophical jargon that happens in the classroom because the point of talking about the distinction is the distinction from the mother. It has its own DNA set.

So regardless of if it's one or if it ends up doing it, it's still distinct from the mother. You push it back. Right.

He's just to answer the question. He said that's a philosophical. I think you can do that with that.

I can push it back further. They're trying to say what if, and you're saying I'm not talking about what if, I'm talking about it's already a separate thing from the other. It's a discussion.

So you don't have to give them that because they're trying to take you somewhere with their argumentation and say, no, I don't even have to go there. I'm already claiming something you're not even addressing. Yeah.

So then I think we can get to us. So that's interesting. Where would you go? Yeah.

So just because it split doesn't mean it wasn't a human before. It's still distinct. It's still whole from its parents.

And then the example we gave was if you cut a flatworm in half, like it grows and it becomes like two different flatworms. But what did you have before? You had to just come to the platform. So it's still that.

So yeah, it is still distinct. Still living. Still whole.

That embryo could have grown and become its own individual. But because of the twinning, it's split and it will become two unique people. Okay.

So there are a high number of natural abortions by miscarriage. Why then is it wrong for us to add to it? I mean, it happens in nature. I mean, people die all the time.

It doesn't mean it's okay to kill them. Yeah. All right.

There it is. Yeah. Try it out the toddler.

Whatever. There's a high infant mortality. You can just kill kids, right? Yeah.

No, wrong. Wrong. Okay.

So the sperm and the eggs are alive. That's so different from the embryo. I'll get back to the first question.

It's ignoring the premise of it being a distinct difference. Yeah. The question is not whether it's like alive in the sense of like biologically alive, like obviously like sperm and eggs have life in it because of it coming from an organic natural source, but especially it's more about the personhood rather than like, even though I don't accept a premise.

I don't think plants are alive, but when you, when you mutilate the term alive to mean something, it's biological, ordinary material. Right. Then sure.

Then sure. I'll agree with that. But biblically, it's not a lie.

Yeah. Like we have whatever microbiome on our skin. We've got like trillions of low gas problems.

Yeah, exactly. Life is in the blood. They don't have blood.

So for there's no life. That's just a little philosophical show that's just important. That's good.

That was good. But yeah, they are parts that sperm and egg are parts, but the embryo is whole and unique. And then, okay, we've already talked about this, but the embryos are just clumps of cells.

Like you need somatic cells, like fingernails or poop. Just poop out, you know, poop it out. The babies are almost too dull.

It's close. It's a little bit interesting. That's true.

But that, you know, that's the argument and they're just, there's just a, it's just a clump of cells. And I think that's the, I think that's the mentality probably of the mothers, at least from like the best way that I can see that. Like, oh, I'm just pregnant with this bunch of cells.

It's not a baby yet. And they've convinced themselves of that. Yeah.

Yeah. You, you would just, you would say this is, this is a living thing, a whole living thing that has all the markers of being a human. Yeah.

So like one of the things he talked about was that like what clinical death is and it is the irreversible loss of bodies, of the body's ability to coordinate with all the internal systems. You can't recover it, you know, it's irreversible loss. And, but with the embryos, they are coordinated for the sake of, they're coordinated with the end of developing and growing into human and all is from, you know, from within.

And so it is living. Yeah. And you can even point that to scripture for that, you know, you don't even really need to do the whole embryology.

You could just say the Bible says God is clear. This is, this is a, even in the womb, it's, there's something different from hair and fingernails and dead skin than what's happening inside of the womb of a mother. God did something pretty special.

And that's like included to women too. Like when Julia feels the baby move, she's not

like, what's that? What's this? What's the club of cells doing? She's like, oh, it's my, like, she's like, it's my baby. Like Bryce come feel it's our baby.

You know, like, let me just already know. So I'm like, when my, you know, intestines are like, poop around, I'm like, you feel it. So some women say it's a parasite.

Like there's a parasite. It's like, Julia, my sister, so that the, her and Julia was so, yeah. Yeah.

It's crazy. Well, but then toddlers are parasites. Teenagers are parasites.

So you go off on your own, you're parasites. I mean, yeah, exactly. Yes.

Right. Yes. Okay.

So another thing that I heard just to add a bit more to that. Any line anybody draws, like to say when the embryo is alive, like they say life starts in like consciousness or the heartbeat, right? Falls apart because you can take it kind of like with the toddler. You can take it to the real world.

So they said like, sentience will kill everybody and kill them instead. Or they don't have a heartbeat. Well, okay, kill everybody as an elephant.

It doesn't work at all. Exactly. Yeah.

And then back to sled, all those reasons are what they'll try to draw it to. So yeah, we want to equip people and it's kind of cutting off a little bit, but it's the acronym sled. It just kind of the implications of that.

And that's really like how we can get that virtual draw back. Yeah. Yes.

Men are more competitive in sports. Men could destroy women in any sport they go. That's so sexist.

That is pretty sexist. Uncomfortable. Well, it's more from Penn State than I think so.

Oh yeah. I don't know what you're talking about. It's just a trans guy.

It's a woman. Couldn't win in the men's. Oh, there's women's.

He'd eat everybody like a whole pool. You can do a presentation on that. Yeah.

I would love to hear that. Here's what's interesting too. Have you guys ever seen those pictures like those like ET and Nicole babies in a NICU? You know? What? I'm sorry.

Like those preterm babies in a NICU. No, like. They're tiny.

They're incubation unit. In the NICU, it stands for the newborn intensive care unit. These

babies that are like preemie so much that they would totally die if they weren't like in the hospital hooked up to a bunch of stuff and they look like they fit in the palm of your hand because they can.

Yeah. And they're hooked up to warmers and feeding tubes and sometimes they're a little baby. They're intubated on a little baby ventilator with like a little baby straw because their lungs are too immature to die.

And you can have these like, let's say, the youngest. Yeah. I've heard the argument people with support abortion will say life begins when the baby is able to survive outside of the womb.

But then obviously if you have access to a hospital. That amount of technology makes that line get smaller and smaller. Right.

Because this baby, the world's youngest was like 21 weeks preemie. Yeah. It's literally half.

Oh my God. That's crazy. Like the full term baby.

These things, it's like look at this. You don't have to look if you don't want to scratch it. They like spit in here.

It's like a potato. And their skin is like, and there it is. Look at this.

That's what we're trying to get at you. Here. My last slide baby.

It's true. That's why they were not able to eat plants in the darkness if they were alive. Yeah, that's right.

My phone's slow. Maybe you can just look up like a baby and they literally fit in your hand. Their skin is translucent and they, they would totally die if they weren't on a ventilator because their lungs are too mature.

Yeah. And so like, what's crazy is that like, what, go ahead. Sure.

I wasn't like, I would dial a kid. I don't even know what to do. I would like to get both by myself.

Sure. Yeah. And so like the carter is saying it's right with the toddler.

It looks dependent on the mom. Yeah. It's like, well, I guess the one difference is that you could give up your own, you can do like foster care.

You can't like switch a pregnancy, like do like a pregnancy transplant. So like it is pretty, and telling that like, you know, a hundred years ago, you couldn't do that kind of stuff with medical technology. Right.

But now we have, and it doesn't make sense when you think about it where you're like, does the more technology we have make someone more or less human? The answer is no, because what a baby at 20 weeks used to put it just been a miscarriage. Right. Now is a violent baby that through a lot of hospitalization can be a normal kid like you.

And you would never know that you were on a ventilator as a 25 week old baby and it make you somewhere getting to, and you fit in someone's hand. Right. And so it's pretty crazy.

Yeah, that was great. And actually even, even the world knows it's different because like, it's funny. We watch this TV show.

It's like a baby TV show. It's called Suss. And like this, this character in the show, she had an abortion and she was a teenager and the show was like it talks about how it's like, you know, she's really upset about it.

It's bad. But then the same woman has a NICU baby who's in the NICU. And it's like talking to like the show is like, Oh, like, you know, we're rooting for the kid to live.

And I'm like, this is so funny. This same show, not even like 10 episodes ago, had her like have an abortion and she was like, Oh, this is so funny. And I'm like, Oh, this is so funny.

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I remember that a lot. But it is interesting. You know, people go intuitively that it's that it is weird how it's based.

Actually, he said, I like him. You just say, Yeah, yeah. All right, so close up.

Size, bigger than women, are they more valuable? No, we're all valuable. What about level of development? All right, toddlers are less developed than me. Are they less valuable? No, environment.

Really? How does where you are? Okay, it's not a baby until it comes out of the womb. How does where you are, determine what you are? Really, there's not really anything drastic that changes from from like the last day pregnancy into the world that would justify killing you before you left the womb. And then degree of dependency.

You know, you'd every choice depend on their mother's survival. Or, you know, what about people like, you know, who have special needs or people who are at the end of term or end of life that need to be dependent on their children or on, you know, retirement system or something. So are they less valuable as people? No, they're all equally valuable in the sight of God.

So I hope that equipped you all with some knowledge. I'll go ahead and post this onto the slack and then I can get it on the website. What did you do that for originally? Or something else you're presenting? For us? For us, right? Yeah.

I thought you guys something at church or something. I'm doing this already. I'll share right here.

Were you taking a class? Is that what you said you were doing? No, I watched a class. I gave the class online. I watched a couple of those sessions.

Yeah. You go with them way more depth than this. So I just watch like the intro.

So yeah, there it is. That was really good. Thank you guys.

Thanks for preparing that. One thing I like to bring up, I'm talking to people about this,

like those same club of cells, if you place them on Mars and the Mars rover came across that and picked it up and brought it back to Earth, they'd say, wow, we found new life on Mars. That's what they would say.

They'd say, we found life on Mars. You have cells that are able to replicate themselves with an input of nutrients and food. That sounds a lot like life.

And everybody at NASA would wig out if they found something like that on Mars. Was it by mushroom on Mars? Of today? And a similar double standard of if a mom's killed like in a car accident. Like the baby.

Like double homicide. Or double homicide. Yes.

Yeah. I did an essay on this from once and I signed a bunch of balls that you get in trouble if you kill like bald eagle eggs. Like if you just take them.

It's like, why? It's not my fault. Yeah, it's not. Yeah.

So you can't. Yeah. It flows my mind.

Dude, you wanna know something funny? Man, it's like, you guys are like, you're like, so we're just watching the man, the Laureans, the little baby Yoda guy eats these frog eggs in the show. Yeah. The whole Twitter got upset because it's like they're really, this mom frog is carrying her like eggs in a bag.

Her husband is on a different planet and he's going to fertilize them. They're not even fertilized eggs. And she's carrying with them.

And when the mom frog is gone, the baby Yoda guy eats them. And Twitter got really upset. I didn't know that.

Christians are like, look at this. Look at these people that are like trying to cancel this TV character because he's eating eggs that are unfertilized from a frog. They're like, that's so terrible.

Yeah. And they're like really upset about it because they're rare because it's the last of our kind or something. But it's all, all humans are, aren't rare.

So it's like totally fine. Fertilized human eggs are not. You know, it's like rarity doesn't equal value either.

You know? What is a Canadian geese kill those guys with fire. Dawson, what is your job? I'm a nurse in the community. I'm an ER nurse.

So I don't know that kind of about bio and stuff. It's just like he's been a hero for the past two years. I'm a health care worker out here saving lives and talking sandwiches every

day.

But it is just funny though that like you see this stuff. It is textbook, but then it's like, I don't know. It is stupid.

But like some stuff just is you do have to like, is the Bible says like you are suppressing truth to say certain things. Like even when these pregnant moms come in for bachelor bleeding and they're like really scared to death, they're going to lose their baby. And they think they're like, is our baby going to be okay? No one says it's okay.

Okay. [inaudible] [inaudible]