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Anti-abortion activists don't 'like' the way Bronx clinic promotes its services

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Bronx Abortion is located in a nondescript brick building on Eastchester Rd. in the Morris Park section of the Bronx. (Denis Slattery)

Anti-abortion activists don't "like" the way this Morris Park clinic promotes its services.

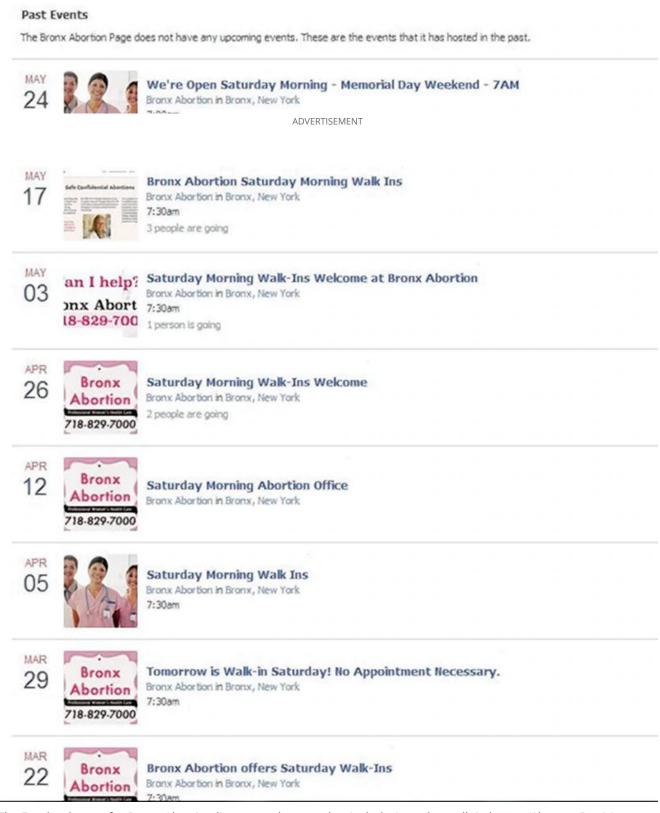
Pro-lifers are blasting Bronx Abortion for its social media posts, which invite pregnant women to like or share weekend walk-in hours and other "events."

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The clinic occupies a nondescript brick building on Eastchester Ave., but its website and Facebook page are adorned with pink borders and pictures of smiling doctors, and anti-abortion groups are rankled.

Lucy LeFever, a blogger for the pro-life group Live Action, says she was infuriated by a recent Facebook post that prompted her to invite friends to the clinic's Saturday walkin hours.



The Facebook page for Bronx Abortion lists several events that include Saturday walk-in hours. (Slattery, Denis)

"To take abortion so lightly that they advertise on something like Facebook is disgusting," LeFever told The News on Thursday. "Without the word 'abortion' on the

page in curly writing, the pink and the hearts make it look like a coffee shop fan page or a manicure and pedicure Groupon deal."

Social media is a natural medium for clinics to reach women, pro-choice advocates said.

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Christine Davitt of the New York Abortion Access Fund. "Obviously, a lot of women are on social media so if that is a way to reach them we support that."

Bronx Abortion's Facebook page offers more than just its hours of operation. The page also serves as a sounding board: Pro-choice posts promote women's reproductive rights and recount the recent wave of laws, in states across the country, that make it harder for women to access health services.

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you," and links to an article about legislative efforts that would significantly curtail the number of abortion clinics in Louisiana.

LeFever, 20, who studies at The King's College, a Christian liberal arts college in Lower Manhattan, wasn't interested in any of that.

"The abortion industry thinks it can make abortions cutesy or trendy, and they treat it like a product to be sold," LeFever said.

But restrictive laws are becoming commonplace; the Pelican State is on the verge of joining Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Wisconsin in passing regulations that would shutter most of the state's abortion clinics.

New York, on the other hand, has some of the most tolerant laws in the country with regards to the practice.

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An administrator for Bronx Abortion did not return calls for comment.

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