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DEAR FRIENDS,

Have you ever wondered what it would have been like to celebrate Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims at Plymouth?

There's an old tradition in New England that says when they sat down to eat their Thanksgiving meal together, the Pilgrims did not start with baked squash or a juicy slab of turkey. Instead they served everyone five kernels of parched corn. After eating the corn, the Pilgrims moved on to the rest of their meal.

The five kernels of corn are said to be a reminder of the hard times the Pilgrims went through after they arrived in the New World. Food was scarce and daily rations were small. Regardless of whether or not the five kernels of corn are more the stuff of legend than actual history, we do know the Pilgrims endured great hardship coming to America. Half of the passengers of the Mayflower did not live through the first winter. The Pilgrims had to survive by eating whatever they could find—fish, nuts, ducks, geese, and the occasional deer. The story of the Pilgrims and the hardships that brought them to their first Thanksgiving table is remarkable.

Someone with an equally remarkable story is Squanto, the Patuxet Indian who helped the Pilgrims learn to survive in the New World. Squanto and his family lived near present day Cape Cod. In 1614, Squanto was captured by European explorers and taken across the Atlantic Ocean to Spain where he was sold into slavery. Spanish monks bought Squanto. He later moved to England, secured his freedom, and sailed back across the Atlantic to his home. He arrived in America around the same time as the Pilgrims only to find that his entire tribe had been wiped out by a terrible plague while he was in Europe. Squanto was the last of his people.

Because Squanto had learned English during his captivity—and because the Pilgrims landed at a place that had once belonged to the Patuxet tribe—Squanto was able to assist the Pilgrims for nearly two years, and he helped broker peace between them and other tribes. Many people down through the years have noticed how similar Squanto's life is to Joseph's in the Bible—a young man taken from his family and sold into slavery only to gain his freedom and save people from starvation. When Squanto lay on his deathbed in 1622, we're told he asked the Pilgrims to pray for him that he could go to God in Heaven.

It's been 398 years since 53 European settlers and 90 or so Wampanoag Indians sat down to eat parched corn, venison, ducks, and pumpkin at that first Thanksgiving. Contrary to popular belief, there probably wasn't much turkey, dressing, or pie on the table in 1621, but everyone was grateful for all the food they had.

I'm not sure what the Pilgrims and Squanto would say if they saw all of the food most of us will eat this year. And I don't know what they would think if they knew that four centuries later children would dress up in costumes to act out that first Thanksgiving meal in school auditoriums across the country. My guess is they wouldn't know what to say.

This year I hope you and your family are able to gather around the table and give thanks for the many blessings that we all share. We have an incredible heritage of faith, family, and freedom, and we ought to be grateful to God for it.

And now let me tell you a little more about how we are upholding that heritage—and how you can too.

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MY THOUGHTS: THE FIRST COUNTRY TO SET ASIDE A DAY FOR GIVING THANKS

In Luke's gospel we read that Jesus met ten lepers along the road to Jerusalem one day. He healed all ten of them and told them to present themselves to the priest according to the Law of Moses to show they no longer had leprosy. Afterward only one of the men ran back to Jesus to thank Him and praise God for healing him. Among other things, the passage demonstrates how easy it is to take God's blessings for granted.

Giving thanks doesn't come naturally to us. I think that's why it's so significant that our country sets aside a specific day each year to give thanks to God for our blessings. If you look at human history, almost every country celebrated harvest in the fall. Every civilization held feasts

in October or November to enjoy the food they had grown all summer. But America was the first country in modern history to use those celebrations as an opportunity to thank God instead of simply trying to eat as much food as possible before it all spoiled.

In the past 200 years, America's Thanksgiving tradition has spread to other countries. Today other nations set aside a day specifically for giving thanks. America has worked hard to spread democracy and freedom to other nations. I'm glad we've also encouraged other people to give thanks as well. This year, I hope we do more on Thanksgiving Day than eat turkey, watch football, and browse sale papers for good Black Friday deals. I hope we also pause to celebrate with family and give thanks to God. It may not come naturally to us, but it's still important.

U.S. Abortion Rate Falls to Lowest Levels Since *Roe v. Wade*

In September, experts released data showing abortion rates in America have fallen to the lowest levels since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion nationwide with its 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling. The decline has happened everywhere from ultra-liberal states like Washington to dark red states like Alabama. In Arkansas, abortion sits near a 40-year low, and most Arkansans believe abortion ought to be either completely illegal or legal only under certain circumstances. Slowly but surely we're building a culture that values and protects unborn babies.



National Group Recognizes Arkansas' Pro-Life Victories

In September the pro-life group Americans United for Life released its 2019 State Legislative Sessions Report. The new report highlights several of Arkansas' pro-life victories this year, including:

- Legislation protecting babies from being aborted simply because they may have Down Syndrome.
- New laws giving women information about abortion pill reversal.
- Improvements on our Born-Alive Infant Protection Act that protects babies who survive an abortion from being killed or left to die.
- Stronger abortion-reporting laws that will help us gauge the effectiveness of our other pro-life laws.
- Legislation that will virtually prohibit abortion when *Roe v. Wade* is overturned.

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The fact that Arkansas is mentioned over and over again throughout this report shows that we are leading the nation in the fight to protect the unborn. You can read the entire Americans United for Life report at aui.org.

Planned Parenthood Facility Still Closed in Fayetteville

For years pro-life volunteers have prayed and protested outside abortion facilities in Fayetteville and Little Rock. By some estimates, as many as 75% of women skip their abortion appointments if pro-lifers are standing outside the abortion facility. The folks who pray and hold signs on the sidewalks in front of abortion clinics are the very tip of the spear in the pro-life fight.

Last spring pro-lifers with 40 Days for Life stood outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in Fayetteville, praying that God would shut that abortion facility down. A few weeks

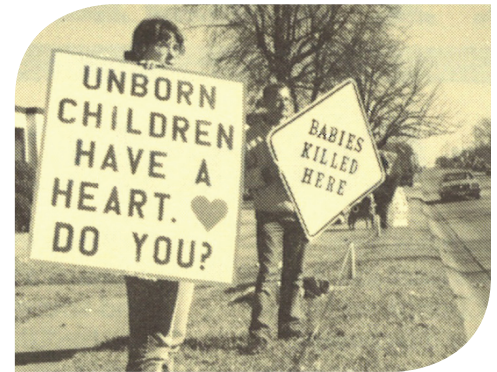
later, we learned that Planned Parenthood's landlord had decided not to renew the abortion facility's lease. Planned Parenthood performed its last abortion in Fayetteville in July. Since then they have been looking for a new location for their abortion facility. As of early October, they still haven't found one. As long as Planned Parenthood isn't operating in Northwest Arkansas, unborn children are going to be spared from abortion. All of this goes to show what can happen when believers take the time to pray against abortion.

Throwback: "Salt Assault" Pro-Life Effort Reaches Thousands of Razorback Fans

On December 2, 1989, an estimated 10,000 Arkansans came face-to-face with the pro-life message thanks to volunteers representing seven churches from the Little Rock area. The event was part of the "Salt Assault." Pro-lifers gathered on the sidewalk in front of an abortion clinic just down the street from War Memorial Stadium, where the Hogs were preparing to take on the Southern Methodist University Mustangs. Volunteers held signs that said things like "Babies Killed Here" and "Equal Rights for Unborn Women." Thousands of Razorback fans saw those signs on their way to the ballgame. The response was mixed. Some people passing by the clinic honked and waved to show support. Others shouted insults and made obscene gestures.

The Salt Assault took place almost 17 years after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its infamous *Roe v. Wade* decision. In those days, a lot of people were convinced the abortion debate was settled and abortion on demand was here

to stay. Next month will mark the 30th anniversary of the Salt Assault in Little Rock, and a lot has changed. That abortion facility on Markham Street in Little Rock's Midtown District has long since shut down, and Arkansas' abortion numbers are near historic lows. One thing I hope hasn't changed is our commitment to fighting abortion. We are where we are today in part because people were willing to put up with being shouted at and insulted on sidewalks and street corners three decades ago.



Dec. 2, 1989: Hog fans see pro-life messages outside a Little Rock abortion facility.

Pro-Lifers Carry On Annual Life Chain in Arkansas

On Sunday, October 4, 1992, an estimated 6,000 pro-lifers from more than 100 local churches peacefully rallied in Little Rock as part of the Little Rock Life Chain. Volunteers lined the sidewalks of major streets and intersections and displayed pro-life signs in the capital city as part of the event.

To this day, the 1992 Life Chain is one of the most successful pro-life events in Arkansas history. Twenty-seven years later, the Life Chain is still held in Arkansas every October. This year pro-life demonstrators gathered in Little Rock, Fayetteville, Rogers, Hot Springs, Benton, and several other cities and towns around the state. The Life Chain is part of a nationwide movement. It's one of the many great ways that pro-lifers can peacefully oppose abortion in Arkansas and across the country.



Left: October 4, 1992: An estimated 6,000 Arkansans gathered to protest abortion as part of the Life Chain in Little Rock.

Above: On Sunday, October 6, pro-life Arkansans gathered for the annual Life Chain event that is still held in Arkansas every year.



Police Find 2,246 Aborted Babies at Abortionist's Illinois Home

On Tuesday, September 3, abortionist Dr. Ulrich "George" Klopfer passed away. Nine days later officers were called to his home in rural Illinois after family members found the bodies of 2,246 aborted babies chemically preserved in plastic bags that were boxed and stacked in Klopfer's garage.

Klopfer lived in Illinois, but operated three abortion facilities across the border in Indiana up until 2016. He has been dubbed Indiana's most notorious abortionist and is believed to have performed at least 30,000 abortions over

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the course of his career. Needless to say, Klopfer's story has made international headlines. At this point, we have more questions than answers, but here is what we know so far:

- Klopfer died of natural causes on September 3.
- The babies' remains were chemically preserved in small, sealed, plastic bags at Klopfer's Illinois home.
- Authorities say there is no evidence Klopfer performed abortions illegally at his home.
- The babies are believed to have been aborted at his Indiana abortion facilities between 2000 and 2002.
- Authorities do not know why Klopfer kept the remains of these aborted babies for nearly 20 years.
- Some people have speculated the remains may have been "trophies" of some sort.
- Cathie Humbarger who directs Allen County Right to Life in Indiana, speculated that Klopfer may have kept the remains because it was cheaper than paying a company to dispose of them.
- Indiana revoked Klopfer's medical license in 2016 due to multiple violations—including failure to report an abortion Klopfer performed on a 13-year-old rape victim.
- Klopfer regularly spent the night in the basement of his Fort Wayne abortion facility—even in the years after the facility shut down.
- Authorities have not found aborted babies stored at Klopfer's shuttered facilities, but they did find thousands of abandoned medical records that were not secured as required by law.

- Authorities in Indiana will bring the aborted babies' remains back for burial or cremation.
- Allen County Right to Life is helping women whose aborted babies were found at Klopfer's home.

Here's why this story matters for Arkansas. Family Council has worked with state legislators to pass laws requiring the bodies of aborted babies to be respectfully buried or cremated, and making it easier for the state to inspect—and shut down—abortion facilities. Without laws like these, there's really nothing to prevent the same thing from happening here as happened in Indiana and Illinois. Planned Parenthood, the ACLU, and a Little Rock abortionist filed lawsuits against the state, and both of these laws have been tied up in court ever since.

If the State of Indiana had done a better job overseeing and regulating its abortionists, authorities might have found out about Klopfer's actions in 2000 or 2001. They might have revoked his medical license 15 years sooner than they ultimately did. That could have saved the lives of 10,000 unborn babies.

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Laws that regulate abortionists may not seem like much, but they can prevent abortions, shut down abortion facilities, and save the lives of unborn children. Until we finally overturn *Roe v. Wade*, Arkansas needs to do everything in its power to regulate abortion doctors and abortion facilities.



Dr. Ulrich "George" Klopfer (1940–2019) aborted 30,000 or more unborn children in Indiana during his lifetime. Following his death in September, authorities found the remains of 2,246 aborted babies at his home in rural Illinois.

Pro-Life Volunteers in Indiana Befriended Abortionist in His Final Years

It may surprise many people to learn that pro-life volunteers who pray outside abortion facilities often know the abortionists and staff members by name. They aren't stalking abortion doctors or anything sinister like that. They are trying to reach out to abortionists and share the gospel with them and their employees.

In September, David Cox from our staff spoke with Cathie Humbarger who directs Indiana's Allen County Right to Life and worked in a pro-life office next door to one of Dr. Klopfer's abortion facilities. She and other pro-lifers knew Dr. Klopfer personally. Cathie described Klopfer as a very strange man who was often extremely crude, but she said Klopfer's behavior changed a great deal during the last 6–12 months of his life.

That change may have had something to do with Don Page, a pro-life gentleman who regularly prayed and counseled women outside Klopfer's facility. In his own words, Don initially "detested" Klopfer, but about five years ago he felt

the Lord leading him to reach out to the abortionist. The two began meeting for coffee every Thursday morning in the facility's parking lot. Don and other pro-lifers worked hard to share their Christian faith and pray for Klopfer. Even after Klop-

fer's medical license was revoked and the State of Indiana closed his abortion businesses, Klopfer continued driving from Illinois to Fort Wayne every week, where he had coffee with Don.

At what turned out to be their final meeting, Don brought a minister to meet Klopfer. The three men sat in Don's car for a long time, discussing the gospel. Afterward, Don said, "I felt like we finally reached his [Klopfer's] heart." The next week Klopfer did not show up for coffee as usual. When Don called Klopfer's home, he learned Klopfer had passed away. Ironically, it turns out that Don Page—a pro-life champion and devout Christian—may have been one of the only friends that abortionist George Klopfer had.

Just like the rest of us, Don Page and Cathie Humbarger both were stunned and horrified when they learned that Klopfer had been storing the remains of aborted babies at his home. What Klopfer did is inexcusable. But Cathie and Don both show that there's more than one way to fight abortion. We need pro-life laws. We need sidewalk counselors and crisis pregnancy centers that help women choose options besides abortion. We also need Christians who are willing to do the difficult work of sharing the gospel with abortionists. After all, some of America's best-known pro-life leaders were once abortionists before someone shared Christ with them.

It's impossible to know for sure, but today a lot of folks are wondering: Would Dr. Klopfer have aborted 30,000 unborn babies if a believer like Don Page had reached out to him 30 years sooner?



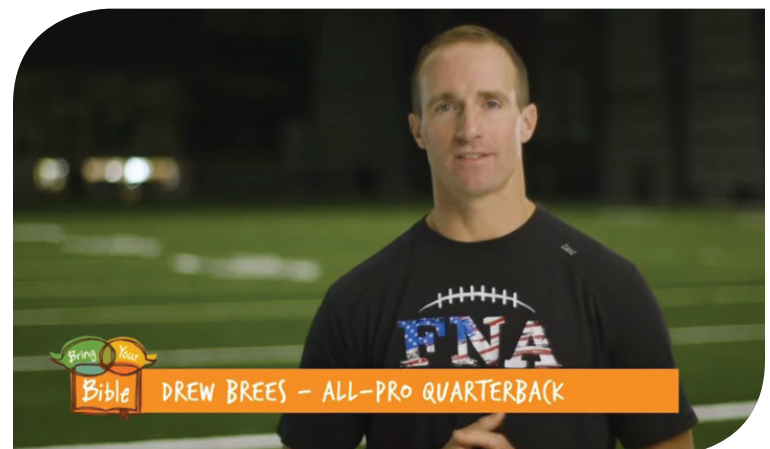
Cathie Humbarger directs Allen County Right to Life in Indiana and is a leader in the fight against abortion. She ran pro-life offices next door to Dr. Klopfer's abortion facility and regularly spoke to Dr. Klopfer.

Activists Blindside Quarterback Drew Brees Over "Bring Your Bible to School" Video

In August, New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees recorded a 23-second YouTube video promoting Bring Your Bible to School Day. This is an annual event sponsored by Focus on the Family. Students across the country are encouraged to exercise their First Amendment freedoms simply by taking their Bibles with them to school.

Brees was swiftly attacked by liberal pundits and other activists for "aligning himself" with an anti-LGBT "hate group." To be clear, Brees never mentioned Focus on the Family or homosexuality in the video, but that didn't matter. All they cared about was the fact that Brees promoted an event sponsored by a Christian organization that opposes homosexuality. The controversy genuinely bewildered Brees and other Christians. Athletes aren't the only

folks who can find themselves in these situations. It could happen to any one of us. So here's a question: If you were in Drew Brees' shoes, what would you say?





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POLICY POINTS: WHO WERE THE FIRST CHRISTIAN “LOBBYISTS”?

By David Cox

Family Council started in 1989 with a simple goal: Promote, protect, and strengthen traditional family values by impacting public opinion and public policy. That means we educate Arkansans, and we lobby the Arkansas Legislature. Some Christians wonder if believers really have a role to play in policymaking, claim-

ing that the early Christians cared more about preaching the gospel and helping the poor than getting involved in politics. The reality is Christians have “lobbied” government officials for nearly 1,900 years.

Justin Martyr was an early Christian writer born near Jerusalem around 100 AD. He came to Christ as an adult roughly 100 years after the death and resurrection of Christ. The people he went to church with could have been the children or grandchildren of some of the very first Christians. When he was in his mid-50s, Justin wrote a lengthy letter to the Roman Emperor Antonius Pius. In it, he asked the emperor to stop the persecu-

tion of Christians. In the same letter, he also argued against idolatry, wrote that Christians ought to obey the civil government, and opposed the Roman practice of infanticide.

A few years later a Christian author named Tertullian who lived in Africa wrote a similar letter addressed to the Roman governors. Like Justin, Tertullian argued against abortion, infanticide, idolatry, and Christian persecution. In a letter to the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, the Christian thinker Athanasius also argued against Christian persecution, divorce, adultery, abortion, and infanticide.

The first Christians who lobbied government officials were not Pat Robertson or James Dobson. They were believers who might have eaten lunch with the disciples’ grandchildren or sung hymns in churches the apostles started. Believers who call their legislators or write emails to their congressmen aren’t part of some rightwing political movement that campaign strategists invented in the twentieth century. They are part of a Christian tradition that is almost as old as Christianity itself. That’s something worth remembering.

Pro-Suicide Group Offers Tools to Help Dementia Patients Starve to Death

The week after National Alzheimer’s Day, Compassion & Choices—one of the nation’s leading supporters of physician-assisted suicide—released a new online “tool” that helps dementia patients create a written document asking to be denied food and water.

Most doctors do not believe it’s ethical to starve a patient to death simply because he or she has dementia symptoms or similar problems. But Compassion & Choices also has rolled out a tool that patients and caregivers can use to screen doctors to ensure that the doctor will go along with the plan to starve the patient. Obviously, this is a way to circumvent laws against physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia in states like Arkansas. It’s suicide and euthanasia by starvation.

Euthanasia and assisted-suicide are murder.

We’re meeting with doctors and pro-life leaders to discuss ways to keep assisted-suicide and euthanasia out of Arkansas. Being pro-life means believing human life is sacred from conception until natural death. Just like abortion, euthanasia and assisted-suicide are murder, and they violate the sanctity of human life.

Arkansas’ First Thanksgiving

In October of 1847, Arkansas’ third governor, Gov. Thomas Drew, issued Arkansas’ very first Thanksgiving proclamation. The proclamation set aside Thursday, December 9, 1847, as a day of thanksgiving. In his proclamation, Gov. Drew highlighted the many blessings Arkansas had enjoyed—including Arkansas’ great people, abundant crops, prosperity, and good health. He concluded by calling on Arkansans to thank God for these blessings. Gov. Drew’s proclamation is significant, because it came at a time when Thanksgiving was not formally recognized by Congress or the President. It was up to each state to decide whether or not to recognize Thanksgiving.

Of course, here’s the million dollar question everyone always asks when we talk about that first Thanksgiving: What did Arkansans eat? I’m a little sorry to say it wasn’t turkey or cherry pie. The Department of Arkansas Heritage writes that families likely ate “bacon, fresh beef, mutton, fresh pork, veal and geese. Butter, eggs, cheese and honey were abundant, and potatoes, onions, beets, apples and turnips were sold by the bushel.”

Because states like Arkansas recognized Thanksgiving year after year, the federal government eventually made it an official holiday for the entire nation. It’s good to know Arkansas played a part in the history of one of the most important holidays that our country observes all year.

New Video Series Tackles Tough Questions

Imagine this: You're eating Thanksgiving dinner and taking turns thanking God for your blessings when your niece casually says, "There's no evidence God exists." What would you say? Our friends at the Colson Center for Christian Worldview are here to help. Since September, they have released short, thoughtful videos every week that help answer tough questions about God, marriage, sex, adoption, abortion, surrogacy, and other topics. The videos are part of a series called "What Would You Say?" and you can find them on our website at www.FamilyCouncil.org under "Videos." We are pleased to work with our friends at the Colson Center to share these simple, powerful videos with you.

Indiana Teen Died From Smoking Marijuana

A year ago Brian Smith, Jr., of Indiana died from dehydration caused by cannabinoid hyperemesis syndrome (CHS)—a condition caused by marijuana. Marijuana users who suffer from CHS experience severe nausea and vomiting, and the condition can be fatal. Reports of CHS have increased in recent years, but doctors warn CHS often is misdiagnosed. The actual number of marijuana users suffering from it could be higher. Brian's doctors warned him to stop using marijuana, but he did not. Ultimately marijuana-use cost him his life. As we have said before, marijuana may be many things, but "harmless" simply is not one of them.

WE'RE ABOUT TO SURVEY CANDIDATES

The 2020 elections are coming, and candidates are filing for office this month. Arkansans need to know where their candidates stand on issues like abortion, education, taxes, immigration, and other important topics. Since 1990, we have surveyed candidates for state and federal office, and we have published their responses in our Arkansas Voter's Guide. This is a free, nonpartisan resource that we are glad to provide to the people of Arkansas. Look for your 2020 Arkansas Voter's Guide in the mail sometime after the first of the year.

More Than 200 Arkansans Turn Out for Anti-Marijuana Event

In September Sen. Cecile Bledsoe (R – Rogers) hosted an anti-marijuana rally in northwest Arkansas. The goal of the event was to spread the truth about the dangers of recreational marijuana and encourage Arkansans not to sign any petitions that would place a recreational marijuana measure on the ballot. I have tremendous respect for Sen. Bledsoe and her commitment to protecting Arkansans from marijuana. Family Council opposes recreational marijuana, and we are pleased to work with state leaders like Sen. Bledsoe to keep recreational marijuana out of Arkansas.

Double Your Impact When You Give to Family Council on Tuesday, December 3!

Plenty of people have heard about Black Friday, Small Business Saturday, and Cyber Monday during the days following Thanksgiving. These are days set aside for nabbing deals at stores, supporting local mom-and-pop shops, and ordering Christmas gifts online. But not as many people know about Giving Tuesday.

Giving Tuesday is the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. It's a day set aside for supporting charities. The people who started Giving Tuesday a few years ago wanted to help take some of the focus of the season off shopping—and I think it's worked. Last year Family Council's supporters helped us raise \$28,760 on Giving Tuesday. That's the most money we have ever raised online in a single day! I always tell people we have the best friends and supporters, and I think their generosity proves it.

This year, Giving Tuesday falls on Tuesday, December 3. At this point, our goal is to make sure donations we receive on Giving Tuesday are matched by a generous donor to Family Council. That means when you give on Giving Tuesday, your gift to Family Council would be doubled. Your \$25 gift would become \$50 or your \$1,000 gift would become \$2,000.

We will use these generous donations to save the lives of unborn children, promote religious liberty, support home school families all over Arkansas, and much more. Mark your calendar or set a reminder on your phone to help you remember to support the work of Family Council on Tuesday, December 3. Go to FamilyCouncil.org for more details about our plans for Giving Tuesday.



Join Our Rapid Response Team!

Family Council is looking for a few good Arkansans who will join our new Rapid Response Team. The Rapid Response Team is a group of volunteers we will notify whenever important issues come up in Arkansas. Team members will receive special briefings and information, and we will help them contact their elected officials anytime lawmakers need to hear from them. If you want to make a difference in Arkansas, we could really use your help. See the flyer enclosed with this letter for more information, or call our office at (501) 375-7000.

Introducing Text-to-Donate

You can now send a tax-deductible donation securely to Family Council by texting 501-292-2851. Simply text the amount you want to give to that number, and our new system will walk you through the process of donating securely from your smart phone. It's an easy and secure way you can support Family Council. Again, all you have to do is text the amount you want to give—whether that's \$5 or \$5,000—to 501-292-2851.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

As you can see, we're hard at work in Arkansas. In the past 12 months we have:

- Mailed more than 70,000 letters and 250,000 emails alerting Arkansans about important issues and legislation in our state.
- Shared thousands of copies of Family Council Action Committee's Legislative Report Card showing how legislators voted at the Capitol.
- Helped pass a long list of pro-life laws that will save hundreds of unborn children from abortion.
- Continued working toward making Arkansas the most pro-life state in America.
- Equipped citizens and churches to push back against public drinking in their communities.
- Assisted home schoolers with everything from starting Kindergarten to applying for college.
- Honored the ten couples in Arkansas who have been married the longest and showed a generation of young people that marriage really can last a lifetime.
- Brought pastors to the Arkansas Capitol to meet and pray with lawmakers.

Your financial support helps us reach thousands of people every single week. There aren't many places where you can turn a donation into lives saved from abortion. There aren't many places where a single gift can equip Christians with information and resources they can use in their communities. Some national organizations do this kind of work in Washington, D.C., but we're focused on Arkansas. We're proud to be your home team. And that's why I hope you will send us a generous, tax-deductible donation today, if you are able. Use the response card and return envelope enclosed with this letter to send a gift today. **You can also give right now via your smart phone by texting the amount you want to give to 501-292-2851.**

Here are just a few things your gift will help us do:

1. Distribute thousands of copies of our 2020 Arkansas Voter's Guide across the state.
2. Oppose gambling and recreational marijuana in Arkansas.
3. Work to end abortion and make Arkansas the most pro-life state in America.
4. Fight assisted-suicide and euthanasia in Arkansas.
5. Promote home schooling and defend every parent's right to direct their child's education.

Thank you for your support. It's so good to have friends like you. **I hope you and your family have a wonderful and blessed Thanksgiving!**

Sincerely,



Jerry Cox, President

Thank you!!

P.S. There's so much going on right now. We're gearing up for our 2020 Arkansas Voter's Guide. We're winning the fight against abortion. We're reaching thousands of Arkansans every week via email and social media. Your financial support helps us continue to promote, protect, and strengthen traditional family values in Arkansas. You are such an important part of our work. **Thank you for standing with us.**