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## Dear Friends,

On September 20, 1931, a 32-year-old literature professor from Oxford University went for a walk around the college grounds with two of his colleagues. What began as a simple conversation turned into a deep discussion that lasted through the evening and well into the wee hours of the next morning. The young professor—who was an atheist—talked with his friends about their Christian faith and why they believed Jesus is the Son of God. The conversation was a turning point in the young professor's life, and in the lives of countless millions of other people around the world. The man's name was C.S. Lewis—and his two friends were Professors Hugo Dyson and J.R.R. Tolkien.

Lewis grew up in a Christian home, but he left the faith after losing his mother at an early age and serving on the front lines of World War I as a young man. In his book *Surprised By Joy*, Lewis said he was “very angry with God for not existing.” After the war, Lewis took up teaching and became a respected university professor. As an atheist and an intellectual, Lewis probably could have enjoyed a successful career giving lectures and writing books—but God had other plans for Lewis' life. His friendships with Christian professors like Tolkien ultimately led to Lewis' conversion in September of 1931.

When the Second World War broke out—and England stood on the verge of annihilation—Lewis was asked to give a series of radio addresses for the BBC. Lewis eventually rewrote his radio broadcasts into the book *Mere Christianity*. Lewis loved fairy tales and fantasy, and his Christian faith led him to write books like the *Chronicles of Narnia* that told Christian stories in a fairy tale form. Lewis spoke about his faith to church congregations, student assemblies, RAF fighter pilots, and many others.

Something Lewis never shied away from when he wrote or spoke was the reality of evil and suffering in the world. In books like *Mere Christianity*, *The Problem of Pain*, *The Screwtape Letters*, and many others, Lewis addressed evil from a biblical perspective. As a children's author, Lewis felt that children needed to understand that evil was a real part of our world. In one essay, he wrote, “Since it is so likely that [children] will meet cruel enemies, let them at least have heard of brave knights and heroic courage. Otherwise you are making their destiny not brighter but darker.”

C.S. Lewis understood something that is still true today: People want heroes. Lewis knew he wasn't perfect, and he understood that no hero is perfect either—in fact he wrote about that again and again. But Lewis understood that heroes are still necessary. Maybe that's why some of Lewis' most heroic and uplifting words were written during some of the darkest days of World War II. That's a testimony to Lewis' faith and courage.

**One of our goals at Family Council is to stand courageously for what is right and true—even when it is costly, and even when it may not be popular.** I hope you will keep reading this letter to learn more about how we have been trying to do that—and about how you can stand courageously with us.

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## Here is Your 2024 Arkansas Voter's Guide

By Jerry Cox, Executive Director

It's hard to believe, but the 2024 elections are almost here. Early voting begins on October 21. Most of the focus has been on the presidential race, but there are legislative and local elections happening all over Arkansas this year. That is why enclosed with this letter you will find Family Council's 2024 Arkansas Voter's Guide. Nobody else produces a voter's guide like this one. We survey the candidates, and then we publish their responses in print and online. Our voter's guide is non-partisan. It doesn't favor one candidate over another. That means churches are free to share it with their members.

Family Council has published voter's guides like this one since 1990. More than 30 years ago, we saw a real need in Arkansas—the need to help voters know where candidates actually stood on

the issues that mattered to them. We watched as time and again, good people elected lawmakers, governors, senators, and congressmen who did not share the values of the voters, but who ran compelling TV ads, gave good speeches, had the most yard signs, or were more likable than their opponents. We needed a way to cut through the campaign spin and help voters know what the candidates actually stood for.

That's as true now as it was three and a half decades ago. Today voters feel like they know their candidates better now than ever before. When we get on social media, we see our candidates smiling at us in photographs—or giving speeches to us from their car on the side of the road—or sharing their opinions alongside links to news stories. We think we know the candidates. But do we really? Or does social media simply make it easier for candidates to pretend to be something they aren't—the same way TV ads and radio spots did so many years ago?

I hope our 2024 Arkansas Voter's Guide will help you and your family vote wisely this election year. And I hope you will share it with other people you know. Our voter's guides are absolutely free. You can request additional copies for your friends, your family, or your church by calling our office at (501) 375-7000 or by visiting [ArkansasVotersGuide.com](https://ArkansasVotersGuide.com).

## State Supreme Court Rules Against Arkansas Abortion Amendment Sponsors for Failing to Comply With State Law

On August 22 the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled against the sponsors of the Arkansas Abortion Amendment for failing to comply with state law. The decision effectively prevents the abortion amendment from qualifying for the November ballot.

**The Arkansas Abortion Amendment would write abortion into the state constitution. If enacted, it would prevent the State of Arkansas from restricting abortion during the first five months of pregnancy.** That is more extreme than *Roe v. Wade*, and it would allow thousands of elective abortions on healthy women and unborn children every year.

The amendment does not contain any medical licensing or health and safety standards for abortion, and it does not require abortions to be performed by a physician or in a licensed medical facility. It automatically nullifies all state laws that conflict with the amendment—jeopardizing basic abortion regulations like parental-consent and informed-consent requirements. The measure also contains various exceptions that would permit abortion through all nine months of pregnancy in many cases.

On July 5, Arkansans for Limited Government—the group backing the abortion measure—submitted petition signatures to place the Arkansas Abortion Amendment on the ballot. Bringing the amendment up for a vote would require at least 90,704 valid signatures from registered voters. However, Secretary of State John Thurston disqualified every petition filed to place the abortion measure on the ballot, because the sponsors failed to provide affidavits that state law requires concerning paid petition canvassers.

By law, ballot initiative sponsors must file a statement confirming that each paid canvasser was background-checked and given a copy of the state's initiative and referenda handbook as well as an explanation of relevant state laws. The sponsors backing the abortion measure failed to file this specific documentation when they submitted the petitions for the abortion amendment. That prompted the Secretary of State to reject all of the petitions. Arkansans for Limited Government subsequently filed a lawsuit against Secretary of State Thurston. However, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled against the abortion group.

The supreme court ruling indicates that the petition sig-

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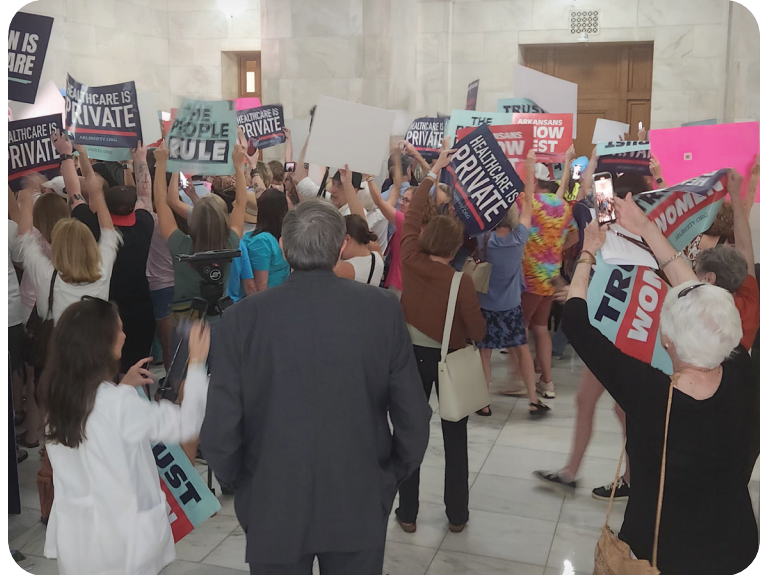
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natures collected by paid canvassers were invalid, but that petition signatures collected by volunteers could be counted. However, Arkansans for Limited Government didn't have enough signatures collected by volunteers to qualify for the ballot, so the decision effectively prevented the abortion amendment from making the ballot.

**All of this underscores how effective Arkansas' pro-life community was in stopping the measure.** The "Decline to Sign" campaign led by groups such as Arkansas Right to Life, Family Council Action Committee, and many others raised awareness about how extreme this abortion amendment was, and it likely prevented the pro-abortion volunteers from gathering thousands of signatures. If it weren't for these pro-lifers, the abortion amendment's volunteers might have gathered enough signatures to qualify for the ballot. Arkansas' statewide network of pro-life volunteers worked with individuals, churches, and businesses

*Right: Abortion activists gather at the capitol to celebrate the delivery of abortion amendment petitions on July 5, 2024. The Arkansas Supreme Court rejected the petitions gathered by paid-canvassers in an August 22 ruling.*

to oppose the abortion amendment—and they were highly successful. They also laid the groundwork for future campaigns against abortion in Arkansas. That's a tremendous victory.



## Family Council Finds New Half-Million Dollar Regional Abortion Facility that Planned Parenthood Secretly Acquired

In August, Family Council obtained documents revealing the location of Planned Parenthood's new regional abortion facility. Earlier this year, Planned Parenthood Great Plains—the regional affiliate responsible for Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas—announced it intends to place an abortion facility in Pittsburg, Kansas—near the state lines with Missouri and Oklahoma. The facility reportedly will perform chemical abortions. Even though Pittsburg is in Kansas, the town is actually situated less than 90

minutes from Arkansas. **To put it in perspective, the U of A in Fayetteville actually is closer to Pittsburg, Kansas, than to Little Rock, Arkansas. That makes Pittsburg a prime location for a new regional abortion center.**

Even though Planned Parenthood announced its plan to open a facility in Pittsburg, the organization was careful not to share the facility's exact location. But with help from our pro-life friends, Family Council was able to track down the facility. Our team discovered multiple limited liability corporations (LLCs) listed on Planned Parenthood Great Plains' IRS 990 tax forms. **After doing some research, we determined that one of the LLCs that Planned Parenthood controlled—Southeast Kansas Property Investment LLC—had purchased a 3,180 square foot medical office building on Tucker Terrace in Pittsburg, Kansas, for \$380,000.** We also discovered the city had issued a permit for \$200,000 in remodeling construction at the location—making this at least a half-million-dollar facility.

After we broke this story on our website, other pro-life outlets began reporting on it as well. Planned Parenthood's attorney

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*Left: The facility in Pittsburg, Kansas, that Planned Parenthood acquired through an LLC. Planned Parenthood has received a permit to do \$200,000 in renovation to the property. (Google Street View, Captured May 2023. Used in accordance with Fair Use.)*

## Family Council Finds New Half-Million Dollar Regional Abortion Facility that Planned Parenthood Secretly Acquired *(continued)*

ney never responded to our request for comments. However, the abortion giant did eventually publish information online confirming the location of the new Pittsburg center.

**Planned Parenthood has a history of secretly acquiring some of its abortion facilities through separate LLCs.** For example, in 2020 Planned Parenthood acquired a facility in Rogers, Arkansas, through 12 Redacre LLC. The LLC's mailing address matched Planned Parenthood Great Plains' mailing address in Kansas—signaling a connection between the two. At the time, American Life League reported on the story, saying,

The first highly publicized case of Planned Parenthood sneaking into a community using a false identity to purchase, build/renovate a property, and get needed permits, took place in Aurora Illinois in 2007. Since then, Planned Parenthood has used this technique many times to thwart any efforts by Planned Parenthood's opponents to stop it from opening. It has become standard operating procedure for the nation's largest abortion chain.

**We have been in communication with pro-lifers in Northwest Arkansas and Kansas regarding the facility.** It is clear that there are pro-life citizens in Pittsburg who oppose the abortion facility. There are also pro-lifers in Northwest Arkansas who may be prepared to travel to the facility to pray against abortion. As of mid-August, Planned Parenthood is taking appointments for abortions at its Pittsburg facility. Family Council will do everything in its power to help pro-lifers in Arkansas and Kansas stand against abortion, and we will share more information when it becomes available.

## Marijuana's Backers Get Extra Time to Circulate Petitions in Arkansas

On July 31, the Arkansas Secretary of State announced that backers of a proposed marijuana amendment would get 30 additional days to circulate petitions for their measure. The amendment by Arkansans for Patient Access would drastically expand marijuana in Arkansas.

If passed, the measure would make it possible for people to use medical marijuana without suffering from a specific medical condition listed in state law. The amendment would give free marijuana cards to immigrants and out-of-state residents who come to Arkansas to use marijuana. It would guarantee marijuana growers and sellers a monopoly over the state's marijuana industry. The measure also fails to limit the amount of THC that marijuana products can contain, and it repeals restrictions on marijuana marketing—meaning marijuana companies could be able to market marijuana products to children and teens the way tobacco companies used to do.

Arkansans for Patient Access submitted petition signatures in support of the marijuana measure on July 5. Placing a measure on the ballot requires a minimum of 90,704 valid signatures from registered voters. The Secretary of State's office has indicated that the group failed to submit enough valid petition signatures to place the measure on the ballot, but did submit enough signatures to qualify for an additional 30 days of petition circulation under state law. Additional petition signatures that Arkansans for Patient Access collects and submits can be used to place the marijuana measure on the November ballot. By the time this letter reaches you, we may know more about whether or not the marijuana measure will appear on the ballot.

**We have an opportunity to educate Arkansans about this marijuana amendment.** Family Council Action Committee has resources available for volunteers and churches. You can learn more at [FamilyCouncilActionCommittee.com](http://FamilyCouncilActionCommittee.com).



Assistant Director David Cox

## Nursing Home Industry Has Hundreds of Thousands it Could Spend on Campaigns and Electioneering

*By David Cox, Assistant Director*

In January we reported how political action committees representing Arkansas' nursing home industry were outspending most other political action committees in Arkansas when it came to candidate campaign donations. As of this summer, those same nursing home PACs have approximately \$405,000 at their disposal to support or oppose candidates in the coming elections.

Political action committees—or PACs—typically work to elect or defeat candidates for public office. PACs often do that by donating to candidates, by running their own independent campaigns for or against candidates, or by giving money to other PACs. Arkansas' transparency and ethics laws require political action committees to file quarterly financial reports with the Secretary of State. These reports show that nursing home PACs donated \$13,300 to political candidates in Arkansas over the late spring and early summer—and they still have at least \$405,000 in reserve to spend on electioneering.

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## Nursing Home Industry Has Hundreds of Thousands it Could Spend on Campaigns and Electioneering *(continued)*

In the past, nursing home owners in Arkansas have lobbied for laws that limit the amount of money that judges and juries can award in lawsuits when a person is injured or killed due to someone else's negligence. They also have pushed for laws restricting the types of evidence and testimony that can be used in personal injury lawsuits, and they have promoted legislation making it easier for nursing home residents and others to waive their right to a jury trial. Together, laws like these could shield nursing homes when their negligence injures or kills a resident. Most negligence cases might never go to trial, and those that did go to trial would be severely limited.

As we and others have said over the years, restricting lawsuits is serious business when you're talking about a grandmother who died in a nursing home that cut corners and neglected her care. Judges and juries must be able to hold bad actors accountable. That's why for more than 20 years Family Council has opposed legislation that would restrict these lawsuits. These measures put a price tag on human life and leave the door open for the nursing home industry to neglect our loved ones. That's something we just cannot allow.



*Stephanie Nichols, Chief Legal Counsel and Director of Family Council's Arkansas Justice Institute*

## Love 'em and Leave 'em: Pete Buttigieg Explains How Abortion Makes Men "Free"

*By Stephanie Nichols, Chief Legal Counsel and Director of Family Council's Arkansas Justice Institute*

In the recent online "White Dudes for Harris" rally for Kamala Harris's presidential campaign, Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg announced his support for radical abortion policies. He advocated a vote for Harris because "men are also more free" with "access to abortion."

**Let's think that point through.** For so long, we've been told abortion is a

"woman's right to choose" and necessary for female advancement—that there is simply no way a woman can be as successful with children as she can be without them. After all, they will hold her down and repress her. She will be a mere shell of who she otherwise could have been.

But Pete Buttigieg exposes the more likely reason many men advocate for abortion: It's about them and their "rights" rather than the good of women. In fact, a CareNet survey of women who chose to have an abortion indicated that "men were the most influential factor in their decision." One might start to wonder if many women have been a bit gullible in buying the line that abortion supports "women's rights." As John Stonestreet of the Colson Center recently noted, "far from advancing women's rights, abortion enables self-centered men to pursue what they want without consequence." If men are going to have "sexual freedom," then abortion indeed has to exist. Otherwise, children get in the way of that "freedom" because children come with responsibilities, duties, and obligation—things like the basic need for par-

enting and economic support. Abortion is the "magic eraser" that makes sure that men can indeed use women—"love 'em and leave 'em"—without paying any price.

It isn't just men like Pete Buttigieg who promote this idea. In the economic realm, modern corporations are also doing the same thing by paying for abortions—including travel costs—so they don't have to pay for or facilitate maternity leave. All of this drives home what theologian Frederica Mathewes-Green said in a segment from Focus on the Family's Family Project, "Women were promised autonomy, and what they got was abandonment."

And while we're honestly examining our true level of cultural freedom for women, maybe we should question how free men are as well. Maybe men in pursuit of "sexual freedom"—i.e., the ability to use another person sexually without any form of responsibility—are just about as "free" as the drug addict down the street. Sex addictions are on the rise, and our culture continually promotes viewing both men and women as sex objects rather than people with inherent dignity created in the very image of God. Meanwhile, we have forgotten that there is a wholeness, joy, and mental and spiritual health in marriage that the pursuit of "sex without consequences" cannot compete with. Men who view abortion as necessary to their personal freedom are missing out on the blessings that come with commitment and the peace that comes from living life for someone besides yourself. It's a reminder of the Bible's admonition to "take hold of the life that is truly life." What Jesus offers is always so much better.

But in a culture where so-called "sexual freedom" is regarded as the ultimate good, we find that there is a heavy price to pay, after all: The lives of unborn children.

## There's Been Virtually No Activity in Ten Commands Lawsuit for the Past Ten Months

After more than six years, the lawsuit over Arkansas' monument of the Ten Commandments is still languishing in federal court—with virtually no activity in the case the past ten months. In 2015 the Arkansas Legislature passed a measure authorizing a privately-funded monument of the Ten Commandments on the State Capitol Building grounds. The monument is identical to one that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled constitutional in Texas in 2005.

Arkansas unveiled the monument in 2018, but atheist groups and the Satanic Temple promptly filed a lawsuit to have it removed from the state capitol grounds. The case originally was set to go to trial in July of 2020, but the trial was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The trial was rescheduled a couple of times, but has been postponed repeatedly. U.S. District Judge Kristine Baker has

been asked multiple times to resolve the case, but so far it has remained in limbo.

**As we have said many times, there shouldn't be anything controversial about a monument honoring the Ten Commandments.** Historians have long recognized the Ten Commandments as one of the earliest examples of the rule of law in human history, and they have helped shape philosophy and laws in countries around the world. Arkansas' monument simply celebrates that legacy.

*Right: Family Council staff members (right) watch the unveiling of Arkansas' Ten Commandments Monument on the west side of the Arkansas Capitol Complex.*



## Saracen Casino in Pine Bluff Pushes for Gambling on Smartphones Statewide

In August KFSM reported Saracen Casino is pushing for a rule change that would effectively allow casino-style gambling statewide online. Under current law, gambling is allowed at Arkansas' three casinos—Oaklawn, Southland, and Saracen—and sports betting is allowed online via smart phones. The casino's proposed rule change reportedly would let people gamble on table games and slots online from anywhere in Arkansas.

Family Council opposes gambling—but online gambling is a particularly serious problem. The rule change could turn smartphones into pocket-size casinos. Compulsive gamblers could gamble—and lose—24 hours a day from anywhere in the state. That kind of gambling ruins lives, tears families apart, and hurts communities. We already have seen how gambling addiction has become a serious problem in our state. Earlier this year the Arkansas Problem Gambling Council announced it has seen a 22% increase in calls for help with problem gambling—driven largely by sports betting. Legalizing other types of online gambling would simply make these problems worse.

*Right: Family Council Assistant Director David Cox shares at a meeting with friends and supporters during a luncheon in Benton County on August 23.*

## Family Council Hosts Lunch-and-Learn in Northwest Arkansas

On August 23, Family Council's Assistant Director David Cox and Director of Development Luke McCoy hosted a lunch-and-learn event in Benton County. David and Luke visited with some 80 friends and supporters from the Northwest Arkansas area. The two shared about Family Council's recent accomplishments and upcoming work. They also provided information about ballot measures and other issues facing Arkansas. Look for more information about similar events in your community in the future.





## Calling All Ministers: You're Invited to Join Family Council's New Church Ambassador Network

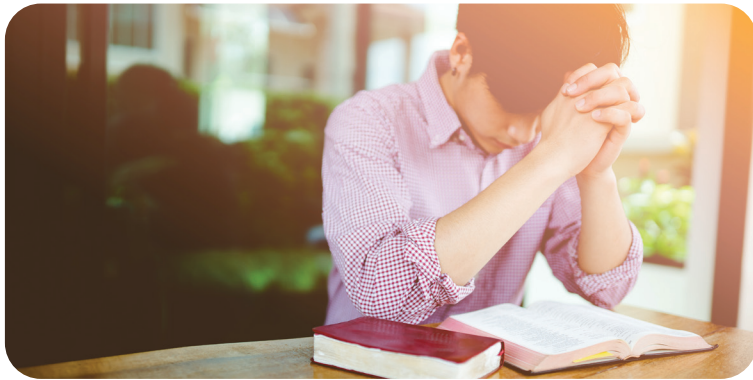
By David Cox, Assistant Director

Last year Family Council cast a vision for networking with churches and helping them be salt and light in Arkansas' political process. At the beginning of the year Family Council hired Dr. Jim Lagrone to spearhead our Church Ambassador Network. Jim is the former president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and he has been in ministry for over 40 years. He still pastors in Arkansas today. Jim also worked for several years as an independent contractor with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. In July, Family Council hired seminary student Cade Daniel to help Jim. Together, these two gentlemen lead the Church Ambassador Network.

**The Church Ambassador Network's purpose is not to turn preachers into lobbyists.** Church Ambassador is a process that is nonpartisan—not *bipartisan*, but *nonpartisan*. Church Ambassador is not a conservative political organization. It is a nonpartisan ministry. This is a network that builds relationships between church leaders and our elected leaders regardless of their political leanings, and helps those leaders see the church as a vital resource.

**If you are a church leader who wants to get involved in this vital ministry, email [Jim@FamilyCouncil.org](mailto:Jim@FamilyCouncil.org) or call (501) 375-7000 to join today.**

Dr. Jim Lagrone, D. Min, is director of the Church Ambassador Network. Dr. Lagrone is former president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and he has been in ministry for over 40 years.



## Mark Your Calendars: September 25 is the Annual Day of Prayer for Arkansas Students

September 25 is the annual Day of Prayer for Arkansas Students. Act 902 of 2021 directs the governor to annually proclaim the last Wednesday in September of each year as a Day of Prayer for Arkansas Students, and it calls upon the citizens of Arkansas to pray for students, teachers, administrators, and schools. The Arkansas Department of Education's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education is required to notify public school districts of the day of prayer as well.

**Many communities are unaware of the annual day of prayer, and we want to make sure we spread the word to make this day a success. We hope you will encourage churches and families in your community to set aside time to pray for Arkansas' students and educators on Wednesday, September 25. Visit [DayOfPrayerAR.com](http://DayOfPrayerAR.com) to learn more!**

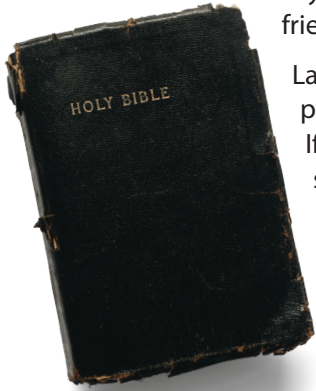


## "See You at the Pole" is September 25

Besides being the annual Day of Prayer for Arkansas Students, September 25 is also See You At the Pole. This is a day when students across the nation will gather around the flagpoles for a time of public prayer outside of normal school hours. See You At The Pole provides students with an opportunity to exercise their constitutional rights, pray for their schools, and live out their faith—all at the same time. Many churches work with students to host special events in conjunction with See You At The Pole. **To learn more, visit [syatp.com](http://syatp.com).**

## Bring Your Bible to School on October 3!

Thursday, October 3, is national Bring Your Bible to School Day. This is a day for students across the country to exercise their First Amendment rights by bringing copies of God's Word with them to school. It's also an opportunity for students to discuss their faith and share the gospel with their friends outside of class time. Bring Your Bible to School Day is a movement sponsored by our friends at Focus on the Family.



Last year, more than a million students participated in this amazing event! If you don't have a student in public school, there still may be ways you or your church can help Bring Your Bible to School Day be successful. Visit [BringYourBible.com](http://BringYourBible.com) to learn more.

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## Family Council is Growing and Doing More Than Ever Before

Last September I sent a letter to all of our friends explaining that we had reached the limit of how much work a staff our size could do. Family Council needed more help. We needed a larger staff to meet the challenges and opportunities ahead of us. It was time for us to grow. Looking back, I am pleased to say we have done that. Since January, we have hired Stephanie Nichols to be Director and Chief Legal Counsel of the Arkansas Justice Institute. Stephanie will help us draft legislation, review bills at the capitol, and work with attorneys at the national level to help Arkansas lead the way in passing laws that are biblically sound. Dr. Jim Lagrone, D. Min, is the Director of our new Church Ambassador Network. He and Cade Daniel—who joined our team over the summer—will help pastors and churches minister to lawmakers and other elected officials. And Kailey Hogan is our new assistant bookkeeper and office manager. Kailey will help us manage the growing administrative workload we face at our office. She also is helping us expand our social media presence.

**There's so much more I could tell you, but I just don't have room.** With a larger staff, we're taking on more and more. We've already distributed nearly 7,000 copies of the 2024 Arkansas Voter's Guide. Our goal is for our voter's guide to reach at least 95,000 Arkansans in print and online ahead of November 5. Your generous financial support keeps us in the fight. When you give to our work, it's like putting gas in the fuel tank. My team and I always do our best to stretch each gift we receive as far as it will go. When you give to Family Council, you can count on us to work to use your gift to protect women and unborn children, stand up for families, and promote biblical truth in our state. **That's why I hope you will give today, if you are able.**

Thank you for your friendship and support. It's so good to have friends like you who believe in what we do and stand with us. Please let me know if there is anything my staff or I can do for you.

Sincerely,

Jerry Cox, President

*Thank you!!*

P.S. I hope you appreciate this free voter's guide from Family Council. If you need additional guides for your family or your church, please call us at (501) 375-7000 or go to [ArkansasVotersGuide.com](http://ArkansasVotersGuide.com). Our guides do not favor one candidate over another—which means churches are free to distribute them. **Thank you for your friendship and financial support!**