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The following is from Family Council's Assistant Director, David Cox:

Dear Friends,

Do you ever feel like you and the people around you are speaking different languages?

Earlier this summer I passed a church while I was traveling, and I noticed a rainbow banner with the words "All Are Welcome" printed in block letters beneath it on the church lawn. I don't remember the church's name or denomination—just the banner. And as I drove, I thought about the banner and what those words "All Are Welcome" probably meant.

I would say "all are welcome" at the church my family and I attend, because that's part of how we share the gospel. A nonbeliever would be welcome to come on Sunday and hear God's word preached. Every church is a little different. But I've probably visited a dozen or more churches in my life, and I've never had a door greeter tell me that a service was for "believers only." Everywhere I've been, I would say all were welcome.

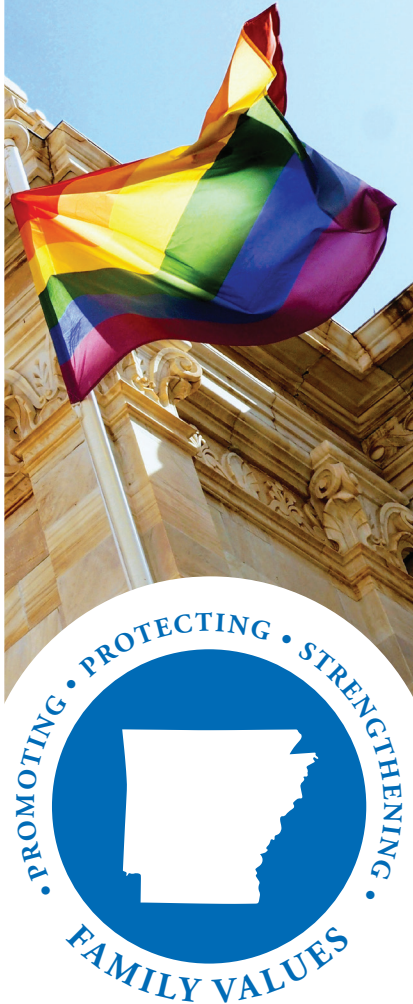
To be fair, no congregation is perfect. Some families have had genuinely tragic experiences at church. I've personally been in church business meetings where tempers flared and people said things they shouldn't have. Some of that is human nature. You find the same problems at schools or workplaces, in neighborhoods, and among family members. That's no excuse for wrongdoing, but wrongdoing seems to happen everywhere.

And some churches are filled with people who are friendly and outgoing while others keep to themselves. I believe that has more to do with personality types than with how "welcoming" or "unwelcoming" a church is.

I don't think the particular church I drove past had any of this in mind when they put that rainbow banner on their lawn. The banner seemed to be the church's way of saying it is pro-LGBT. That's not the same as saying everyone is welcome to visit your church. The words may be the same, but the messages are not.

More and more, it seems like people are using the same words but speaking different languages. Words like "love" and "acceptance" mean "support" and "agreement." Disagreeing with someone is seen as unloving. That isn't what those words meant in the past, and that certainly isn't what the Bible means when it uses them. Biblical love wants the very best for other people. It's a love that wants to mend the brokenness caused by sin in our lives and in the world around us. Encouraging people to do things that separate them from God and from each other may be one of the most unloving things someone can do.

So what should we do when we're saying the same words but speaking different languages? For one thing, we need to stay grounded in the truth. We also need to speak the truth in love like Ephesians 4:15 commands. Biblical love doesn't just "go along to get along" or compromise what's right. But speaking the truth in love requires wisdom to know what to say, how to say it, and when to say it. In this letter is a column from John Stonestreet from the Colson Center that talks a little more about how Christians can do that. I hope you will read it along with the rest of this letter—and I hope you will take a look at our Vision and Goals for the coming months.



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Executive Director Jerry Cox

My Thoughts: Tech Companies and the Government Should Be on the Side of Families

By Jerry Cox, Executive Director

We live in a technological age. We have access to information anytime and anywhere. When used properly, that technology brings people together in ways that were impossible 20 years ago. But there are also significant risks—particularly for children and teens. It is time to enact pro-

active protections for children online, especially on social media and AI platforms.

Nearly every teenager uses social media, and approximately one in three teens say they use it almost constantly. But there is no longer any doubt that social media and AI hurt kids. Multiple studies have found that when a 13-year-old creates a TikTok account, the platform recommends suicide-related videos in as little as two and a half minutes and eating disorder content in less than eight minutes.

In March, juries in New Mexico and Los Angeles found Facebook and Instagram's owner, Meta, liable for harming children's mental health and concealing what it knew about child sexual exploitation on its platforms. In June, Reuters reported that Meta had begun lobbying Congress for special immunity from child-harm lawsuits during debate on the Kids Online Safety Act. Apparently, instead of protecting children, Big Tech would rather avoid accountability.

Social media and AI platforms are designed to maximize users' time on the platform. For platform designers, it all comes down to money. Meta is projected to earn more than \$200 billion in advertising revenue this year, and every ad dollar comes directly from screen time. Arkansas Attorney General Tim Griffin pointed this out in his 2023 lawsuit against Meta, arguing social media platforms "have been deliberately designed to attract and addict youth by amplifying harmful material, dosing users with dopamine hits, and thereby driving youth engagement and advertising revenue." In other words, addiction isn't a glitch in the app. It's part of the design.

But tech companies don't just monetize children's attention. Artificial intelligence platforms also monetize their affection through AI companions marketed to impressionable kids. Last year, xAI's Grok unveiled two animated AI companions—a foul-mouthed red panda and a sexually explicit virtual "girlfriend." These AI companions were rated for ages 12 and up, and news outlets reported the companions were available even when the app was in "kids mode."

Researchers have repeatedly warned that children can develop unhealthy emotional attachments to AI chatbots because they are always available, and they are programmed to be agreeable and affirming. Unlike parents, teachers, or actual friends, an AI companion doesn't care about a child's long-term wellbeing or have a moral compass beyond its programming. It is a product manufactured and sold by a company whose goal is to make money. Those companies should be held to at least the same liability standard as manufacturers of other consumer products.

AI chatbots and social media platforms are more than just apps or websites. These are multibillion-dollar businesses. The adults who run them have a responsibility to protect children who use their products. Parents are responsible for their children, but tech companies undermine that responsibility when they let kids create social media accounts without parental consent or when their algorithms fail to block explicit content from reaching kids.

Tech companies should be on the leading edge of protecting children, and our government should be on the side of parents—not the tech giants. If these companies won't protect children, then voters and policymakers must. The Arkansas Legislature has already enacted good measures protecting kids online, and Attorney General Tim Griffin has sued social media companies for hurting children. More needs to be done—especially at the federal level. Our children deserve proactive protection online. It's up to us to make sure they get it.

This commentary is adapted from an opinion-editorial from Jerry that appeared in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette on Friday, July 24, 2026.

Family Council Files Amicus Brief Defending Ten Commandments Monument Before 8th Circuit

Over the summer, Family Council filed an amicus brief in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals defending Arkansas' monument of the Ten Commandments. In 2015, the Arkansas General Assembly passed a law authorizing a privately funded monument of the Ten Commandments at the Cap-

itol Building in Little Rock, and the monument was finally unveiled three years later. But almost immediately, atheist groups filed a lawsuit to remove the monument from the Capitol grounds. The case languished in federal court until a judge ruled against the monument earlier this year.

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Arkansas Attorney General Tim Griffin has appealed to the 8th Circuit to keep the Ten Commandments monument on the State Capitol grounds. On July 30, attorneys from Alliance Defending Freedom representing Family Council filed an amicus brief defending the monument as well. The amicus brief identifies a basic flaw in the lawsuit against the monument: Citizens who disagree with religion can't march into federal court and demand any hint of religion be torn down. And the brief points out how the district court in Little Rock went against U.S. Supreme Court precedent when it ruled that anti-religion activists could demand religion be scrubbed from the public square.

The U.S. Supreme Court reviews monuments like Arkansas' in light of their longstanding history and tradition. 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. That's why the Ten Commandments

traditionally have appeared in artwork at public buildings across America. Arkansas' monument commemorates that same historical and cultural legacy. It's also identical to a monument the U.S. Supreme Court ruled constitutional at the Texas Capitol Building in 2005. With all of that in mind, we believe our federal courts will ultimately let Arkansas' Ten Commandments monument stand proudly on the Capitol grounds.

Right: Former Sen. Jason Rapert and then-Rep. Kim Hammer unveil Arkansas' monument commemorating the Ten Commandments in this file photo from 2018. Atheist organizations filed a lawsuit to have the monument removed, and the case is currently before the 8th Circuit.



Lee County Hits a Pro-Life Milestone

By Erin Hogan, Family Council

Back in 2021, I received a call from someone in eastern Arkansas who felt called to do something impactful in her community. Ronni Schwantz, someone who had been pro-life her entire life, was on the other end of the phone asking questions on how to pass a pro-life resolution in Lee County, Arkansas. She was ready to put her

pro-life stance into action. The time was right because the legislature had just passed a law affirming the right of municipalities to adopt resolutions declaring themselves to be pro-life. In response to that law, Family Council put together a comprehensive toolkit to help guide individuals and communities in understanding how to pass pro-life resolutions. Ronni took the toolkit and initiated a push to affirm Lee County and all its cities and towns as pro-life.

What started as an introductory conversation over the phone turned into years' worth of effort to affirm Lee County and many other counties and cities as pro-life. Ronni partnered with local pastors, mayors, and elected officials. In 2021, Marianna became the second pro-life city in Arkansas, the first to pass a resolution after the 2021 law passed. Lee County soon followed, and the quorum court passed a pro-life resolution on October 26, 2021.

In the meantime, Ronni not only championed the passage of pro-life resolutions, but she also worked to bring a Safe Haven Baby box to St. Francis County and successfully ran

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Left: Leaders in Haynes, Arkansas, passed a pro-life resolution on August 11, 2026. To date, every city and town in Lee County has passed pro-life resolutions, and the county quorum court has adopted a pro-life resolution as well.



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for office to become a Justice of the Peace. Once she started, no setback was going to stop her.

Five years later, Ronni called me once again. On August 11, 2026, the final city in Lee County, Haynes, passed a pro-life resolution. This made Lee County the first county in Arkansas—and I would dare say the nation—to be 100% pro-life. This milestone was a testament to the goodness of God and the faithful laboring of people like Ronni Schwantz.

Pro-life resolutions are an incredible way for local pro-lifers to promote and espouse a culture of life. The

annual ranking by Americans United for Life indicates Arkansas' pro-life stance along with the twenty-five counties and seventeen cities and towns who have passed pro-life resolutions since 2021. Arkansas has seen many attacks on the sanctity of life, but because of the efforts of countless pro-life Arkansans like Ronni, there is great hope for a future that honors the sanctity of every life.

Take Action: You can download a free toolkit for passing pro-life resolutions in your community by visiting FamilyCouncil.org or by calling our office at (501) 375-7000.

Arkansas Secretary of State Finds “Potential Signature Forgery” on Petitions for Ballot Measure Rights Amendment

On July 30, Arkansas Secretary of State Cole Jester announced the Arkansas Ballot Measure Rights Amendment failed to qualify for the November ballot, citing examples of “potential signature forgery” and other shortcomings on the amendment’s petitions.

The Arkansas Constitution lets canvassers circulate petitions to place measures on a general election ballot. Its original intent was to give citizens a way to function as a “legislative body.” But instead of giving everyday people a way to enact their own laws, special interests have hired people to circulate petitions to place misleading, deceptive, and poorly written measures on the ballot in Arkansas. Last year, Arkansans testified in legislative committees about petition canvassers allegedly trying to provoke altercations and encouraging people to sign petitions multiple times. In response, the Arkansas Legislature has passed several good laws intended to address petition fraud and other problems with the initiative process, but those laws have been tied up in court.

The Arkansas Ballot Measure Rights Amendment would amend the Arkansas Constitution to keep the ballot initiative process wide open and prevent the state legislature from enacting safeguards against petition fraud and other offenses. Most of the ballot measure’s financial support appears to have come from out of state. Ethics filings show the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., donated nearly \$1.4 million to the campaign for the amendment this year. The National Education Association is the largest teacher labor union in the United States. Another \$250,000 came from The Fairness Project in Washington, D.C. According to its website, the Fairness Project currently opposes pro-life efforts in Missouri and supports a pro-abortion measure in Virginia.

On July 30, Secretary of State Jester sent a letter notifying Protect AR Rights, the group backing the Arkansas Ballot Measure Rights Amendment, that it did not provide

enough valid petition signatures to place the measure on the November ballot. The Secretary of State’s letter noted a number of deficiencies and irregularities with the group’s petitions, saying:

“Notably, 87 petition parts [pages] were for a different constitutional amendment, The Educational Rights Amendment of 2026, but were submitted with your petition. Two thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine (2,779) signatures were from individuals whose names were on the petition more than one time, whether due to them illegally signing multiple times or due to forgery. Fifteen times a notary appears to have notarized a canvasser’s blank signature line. Most troubling, in 504 occurrences someone appears to have forged another’s information or signature.”

The Secretary of State’s office also provided a 15-page document on its website highlighting examples of petitions that the office said were improperly notarized or that contained potentially illegal or ineligible signatures. The Secretary of State’s office determined that the proposal did not have enough signatures to qualify for the November ballot. Protect AR Rights asked the Arkansas Supreme Court to overrule Secretary Jester’s decision, but the court dismissed the lawsuit—meaning the Secretary of State’s decision will stand.

We have said many times that the Arkansas Constitution is for sale—and it’s cheap. A million dollars might be a lot to you or me, but it’s a small price for some people who want to write themselves into a state constitution. What was once a form of direct democracy has become just the opposite. It is a tool of the powerful that they can use by hook or crook to impose their will on the rest of us. Our federal courts need to let the Arkansas Legislature enact meaningful restrictions to stop wealthy groups from buying their way to the ballot. Otherwise, this problem will simply get worse and worse.



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A Call to Wisdom in the Tempest of Living

By John Stonestreet, Colson Center for Christian Worldview

Rodney King's famous question, "Can we all get along?" is never easily answered, especially in an age of such deep ideological, political, and cultural divisions. Christians should constantly strive to engage friends and family with what is true, at home, in the workplace, on social media, and especially in person. The issues at stake are many, and many of the issues are incredibly consequential.

But what tenor and tone is the "Christian" one? Part of the conflict today is within different camps promoting contrasting strategies. Some call for a more aggressive approach, justifying harsh, personal attacks. Others call for Christians to be winsome and nuanced. And there are plenty of us somewhere between these two options.

On its own, the call for mere civility is important but falls short. The word "civility" shares a Latin root with the words "civilization" and "citizen." So, to be "civil" is to point to something beyond our disagreements that connect us as citizens and within a larger civilizational cause.

However, we have lost so much ground on what our shared citizenship means and what our civilization entails. Finding common ground often means abandoning essential, non-negotiable truths. That realization has led so many Christians to respond to the downward spiral in the culture regarding human sexuality, marriage, life, and other issues with a call for a more offensive, bold posture. Too often, winsomeness has meant compromise, as if loving our enemies meant never getting around to the truth part.

A helpful framing for how to think about the challenge of this moment can be found in the writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the twentieth century Christian who stood with conviction and courage in Nazi Germany in response to the rise of Hitler and the Third Reich. In his book *Ethics*, he called on Christians to be faithful in the here and now, writing,

Do and dare what is right, not swayed by the whim of the moment. Bravely take hold of the real, not dallying now with what might be. Not in the flight of ideas but only in action is freedom. Make up your mind and come out into the tempest of living.

For Bonhoeffer, the Christian faith had to be lived in whatever time and place God places us. To be human is to be in a "tempest of the living." Christians, Bonhoeffer believed, belong in the fray. We cannot be paralyzed by fear of what others think, nor should constant concern over how we will

be heard and interpreted be what keeps us silent and inactive. The Christian voice is needed. Even more, *the Christian is needed*. This is no justification for gratuitous coarse language, bombastic attitudes, or simply being a jerk. As a Colson Center colleague often says, "a jerk for Jesus is still a jerk."

This is where the wisdom promised by God is essential. Different moments require different responses. Different opponents will interpret our actions with different degrees of good faith and understanding. We need the wisdom of when to speak, how to speak, and why to speak.

Sometimes a mild voice of reason is best, as Paul demonstrated in the book of Acts when he "reasoned" with the pagans in Athens. Other times, correction and confrontation provide necessary contrast and clarity. That can look like, as Proverbs states, providing a "word fitly spoken," or, as with Paul boldly confronting Peter to his face.

We should know that any approach to communicate truth today will likely be called offensive, unloving, and even un-Christian. Yet, the fact that someone is offended by the truth of Christ does not mean we've done anything wrong. The "truth" by its nature is arresting and will offend those who have no tolerance for it.

Though different moments require different responses, every moment requires the commitment to truth, ultimate loyalty to Christ, and the willingness to go where the battle is the hottest. The "wisdom" Christ provides will overcome the world, and that is what Christians must pray for and cultivate in shifting and changing circumstances. The truth does not change, but the circumstances of a fallen world do, and Christians must exercise wisdom and display what the Bible also calls "sober mindedness" to best respond in each situation.

If you want to grow in your understanding of biblical wisdom, make plans now to attend the 2027 Colson Center National Conference. The theme is "Pursue Wisdom." You'll hear from world-renowned speakers and engage with other faithful Christians who are pursuing the kind of wisdom only found in Christ to live wisely in this time and place where God has put us. For more information, visit colsonconference.org.

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Mark Your Calendar: **SEPTEMBER 30** is The Annual Day of Prayer for Arkansas Students

September 30 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.

Take Action: Please encourage churches and families in your community to set aside time to pray for Arkansas' students and educators on Wednesday, September 30. Visit DayOfPrayerAR.com to learn more!

U.S. Department of Justice Announces Debanking Investigation

In June, the U.S. Department of Justice announced an investigation into whether financial institutions broke the law by allegedly closing conservatives' bank accounts. The investigation could lead to changes in state and federal banking laws.

All of us rely on banks and other financial institutions every day, and we expect those institutions to serve everyone regardless of their religious convictions or political positions. But during the Biden Administration, the U.S. Treasury Department gave financial institutions an analy-

sis titled, "Bankrolling Bigotry" that listed legitimate, conservative groups such as Alliance Defending Freedom and Family Research Council as "Hate Groups" alongside the American Nazi Party. The U.S. Treasury also published guidance encouraging banks to comb through transactions for terms like "Bass Pro Shops," "Cabela's," and "Dick's Sporting Goods" when looking for "Homegrown Violent Extremism." In other words, law-abiding Americans shopping for outdoor supplies were at risk of being labeled extremists while conservative organizations were branded as hate groups.

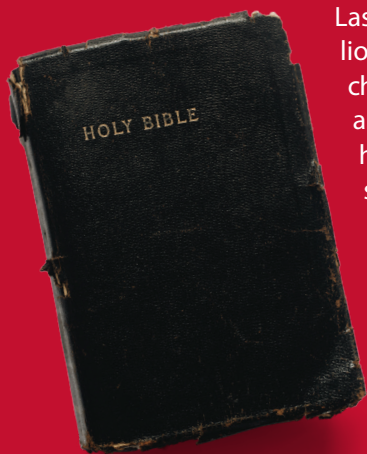
In June, news broke that U.S. Attorney Jeanine Pirro sent subpoenas to major financial institutions like JPMorgan Chase and Bank of America. *The Wall Street Journal* reported the subpoenas asked banks to provide lists of people who were allegedly debanked and information about why the bank closed their accounts. Pirro's office is investigating whether banks violated federal laws—something the banks have denied doing.

Family Council fully agrees with the federal government's decision to investigate debanking, because in 2021, our credit card processor—a company owned by JPMorgan Chase—terminated our account after labeling us "high risk." On July 7, 2021, our office received a terse email from our credit card processor saying, "Unfortunately, we can no longer support your business. We wish you all the luck in the future, and hope that you find a processor that better fits your payment processing needs." Within 60 seconds, Family Council could no longer accept donations online. The processor never explained why we were labeled "high risk." All we could do was speculate that our conservative principles might have had something to do with closing our account. Family Council is grateful to the many people and organizations who have stood up against debanking in recent years, and we hope the U.S. Department of Justice's investigation puts a permanent stop to politicized debanking. After all, banks that are too big to fail are also too big to discriminate.

Students:

Bring Your Bible to School on October 1!

Thursday, October 1, 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 1.3 million students and 10,000 churches 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. **Take Action: Visit BringYourBible.com to learn more.**

HHS Report Alleges Pediatric Gender Clinics That Performed Sex-Change Procedures on Kids May Have Committed Insurance Fraud

On August 13, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released a startling report alleging that medical professionals and facilities improperly profited from sex-change procedures performed on kids. In a statement, HHS said:

“According to the report, more than 225 hospitals and health systems established pediatric gender programs nationwide. The report also analyzes nationwide claims data from 2015 through 2025 and identifies approximately \$50 million in insurance claims for puberty blockers billed using endocrine disorder diagnostic code E34.9 (Endocrine Disorder, Unspecified). It further reports that nearly \$11 million in claims for patients ages 13–17 were billed using a diagnosis code for precocious puberty E301—findings the report says warrant additional review of insurance coding practices.”

In a separate statement issued on X, Vice President J.D. Vance said:

“For years now, some hospitals and healthcare providers have been subjecting children to horrific, experimental treatments in service of radical gender ideologies. Today, thanks to the Wolves in White Coats report released by @HHSGov, we know why: profit. It turns out that convincing vulnerable children to reject their gender can create patients for life, earning hospitals tens of thousands of dollars in additional revenue per child.

“The report contains deeply disturbing allegations, and I encourage every American and every parent, to read it. More than just pushing these procedures on kids, hospitals and providers may have been defrauding Medicaid and private insurers by using misleading or fraudulent billing codes to get insurance to cover the costs.”

Over the past 20 years, the number of children who identify as transgender has skyrocketed—especially among biological girls. Many hospitals opened “gender clinics” that prescribed puberty blockers and cross-sex hormones to kids or even performed sex-change procedures on children. But public health experts and policymakers around the world have found that these drugs and procedures carry serious risks—including infertility, sexual dysfunction, impaired bone density, and cardiovascular problems. Whistleblowers have come forward to testify about how they were rushed through gender transitions as children without understanding the procedures’ risks, consequences, or alternatives. Today we know pro-LGBT activists and medical organizations like WPATH spent years cit-

ing each other’s work in a circular pattern, manufacturing a fake consensus to support so-called “gender affirming care.”

In 2021, Arkansas’ lawmakers passed the Save Adolescents from Experimentation (SAFE) Act. This good law generally prohibits doctors from performing sex-change procedures on children or giving them puberty blockers and cross-sex hormones. Arkansas was the first state in America to enact a law like the SAFE Act, but since then lawmakers in more than half the country have passed similar legislation. Federal courts have upheld the SAFE Act and other state laws like it. This latest HHS report underscores that Arkansas’ lawmakers were right to pass the SAFE Act. Arkansans can be proud that their state has done so much to protect children from these dangerous sex-change procedures, hormones, and drugs. We hope the federal government will continue to stand up for kids as well.

“SEE YOU AT THE POLE”
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September 23

September 23 is 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. **Take Action: To learn more, visit syatp.com.**



YOU CAN
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Mail-Order Abortion

DRUGS IN
ARKANSAS

Scan this QR
code to ask your
congressmen and
President Trump
to stop mail-order
abortion drugs.



Family Council is urging all Arkansans to ask Congress and President Trump to stop mail-order abortion. In Arkansas, abortion is generally prohibited except to save the life of the mother, and it is a crime to mail abortion drugs like RU-486 into the state. But in 2022, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration started letting abortionists distribute abortion drugs by mail. To make matters worse, pro-abortion lawmakers in other states have passed "shield laws" that prevent abortionists from being taken to court or prosecuted if they mail abortion drugs into pro-life states like Arkansas. That's why Family Council is doing as much as possible to stop mail-order abortion drugs at the federal level.

In June, we launched a grassroots effort in Arkansas calling on the Trump administration and members of Congress to end the FDA's dangerous mail-order abortion policies. You can contact your congressman and U.S. Senators by scanning the QR code on this page or going to abortioncrimebymail.com.



Please Donate to Family Council Today, If You Are Able

Family Council has been successful in Arkansas for more than 37 years because good people all across the state faithfully stood by us. There is so much we've been able to do thanks to their support, and there is a lot we want to do in the coming months. Enclosed with this letter is a list of just a few of our goals from now until May of next year. We have big plans, but we cannot do any of these things without friends who support us. That's why I hope you will send a generous, tax-deductible donation to Family Council today, if you are able. I never want anyone to feel pressured to give. We always trust that God will meet our needs through His people, but I also know that people often have no way of knowing we need their support unless I ask.

You are welcome to give by check using the enclosed envelope. You can also give securely online at FamilyCouncil.org or over the phone by calling (501) 375-7000.

Thank you for your friendship and support. Please call us if there is ever anything my staff or I can do for you.

Sincerely,

Jerry Cox, President

Thank you!!



About Us: Family Council is a conservative, Christian non-profit organization based in Little Rock, Arkansas. Jerry Cox founded Family Council in 1989 in association with Dr. James Dobson and Focus on the Family. Our mission is to promote, protect, and strengthen traditional family values. We educate and equip families and churches to make Arkansas a better place to live, work, and raise a family, and we lobby lawmakers and elected officials on important issues that matter to families. Our work is funded by generous supporters all over Arkansas.

