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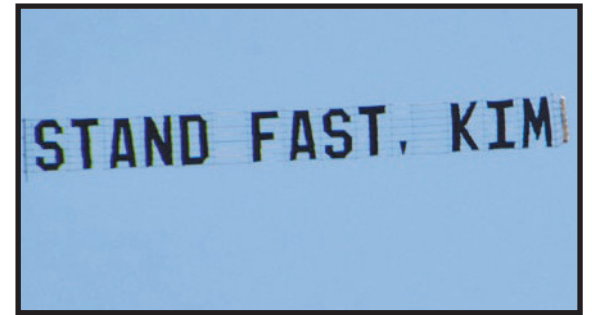
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The Rally was **G-R-E-A-T!**

*6,000 to 7,000 came to stand with the County Clerks
and for religious liberty/freedom of conscience.*



It was one of the largest rallies in Frankfort in the last 25 years. There was no bashing of the Supreme Court and no negative words about gays and lesbians — only spirited rhetoric about religious liberty and freedom of conscience. Highlighted was the courage of the three county clerks who were standing strong, not surrendering their sincerely-held convictions to the Governor's wishes.

The event took place on a sunny, Saturday afternoon on the grounds between the Capitol Building and the Capitol Annex on Aug. 22. The beautiful blue sky and clear horizon silhouetted an airplane that flew overhead halfway through the rally, surprising the gathered crowd and trailing a banner that read, "Stand Fast, Kim."

"I was impressed with the multiplicity of denominations that participated," said Kent Ostrander, executive director of The Family Foundation and one of the coordinators of the event. "When I asked the folks to identify themselves by denomination, it was an amazing spectrum that was represented, and even more importantly, it was an amazing spirit that they conveyed."

Pastor Jeff Fugate of Clays Mill Road Baptist Church in Lexington and David Carr of King of Kings radio based in Somerset, were the other two coordinators of the rally.

The focus of the event was on the issue created by the fact that various levels of government are quietly encroaching on the First Amendment right of "free exercise of religion," illustrated in this case by the fact that Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis ended up going to jail just because her conscience would not let her participate in authorizing a same-sex marriage.

Besides Ostrander and Fugate, other speakers shared during the two-hour event. Legislators included Senate President Robert Stivers (R-Manchester), House Minority Caucus Chairman Rep. Stan Lee (R-Lexington) and Rep. Tim Moore (R-Elizabethtown). Each of them articulated how the General Assembly was prepared to act on behalf of the county clerks if Gov. Beshear would call a Special Session.

Guests of honor were Kim Davis (Rowan County Clerk), Kay Schwartz (Whitley County Clerk) and Casey Davis (Casey County Clerk). Kim greeted and thanked the attendees for the support, obviously emotionally touched by the turnout, and Casey spoke on behalf of the county clerks.

Other speakers included Pastor Cecil Blye of More Grace Ministries in Louis-

ville, Bishop E.W. Jackson with S.T.A.N.D. (Staying True To America's National Destiny), Lee Watts of God and Country Ministry in Lexington, and Randy Smith, a pastor from Rowan County that has been a support to Kim Davis.

Though both candidates for Governor and both candidates for Attorney General were invited, only Republicans Matt Bevin and Sen. Whitney Westerfield were able to come. Both spoke firmly on behalf of religious liberty and on the clerks' behalf.

In retrospect, observers are suggesting that this Aug. 22 rally set the stage and gave the encouragement for national coverage and follow-up events that helped strengthen the county clerks' cause for religious liberty.

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**Part of the record crowd that attended the
Religious Liberty / Freedom of Conscience Rally on Aug. 22.**

Does everyone understand that the Kim Davis ordeal was ALL the Governor's doing?

All of the focus has been on Kim Davis when, in fact, it's Gov. Beshear who created this whole mess through his lawless inaction.

In the 2013 General Assembly, the House and Senate passed House Bill 279 - The Religious Freedom Restoration Act - with overwhelming majorities, and then overrode Gov. Beshear's veto of the bill with similar majorities. The problem this Summer is that Gov. Beshear ignored the law when Kim Davis needed it most.

Here is the text of the law as passed:

"Government shall not substantially burden a person's freedom of religion. The right to act or refuse to act in a manner motivated by a sincerely held religious belief may not be substantially burdened unless the government proves by clear and convincing evidence that it has a compelling governmental interest in infringing the specific act or refusal to act and has used the least restrictive means to further that interest. A 'burden' shall include indirect burdens such as withholding benefits, assessing penalties, or an exclusion from programs or access to facilities."

To better understand the law, here is its essence (*with emphasis added*):

"Government shall not substantially burden a person's freedom of religion. The right to act in a manner motivated by a sincerely held religious belief may not be substantially burdened unless the government PROVES by clear and convincing evidence that it 1) has a compelling governmental interest in infringing the specific act and 2) has used the least restrictive means to further that interest."

Government shall not burden, . . . but if it must, it has to **PROVE** two things: 1) a compelling interest (stipulated, because the Supreme Court ruled "Same-sex Marriage is legal." But where is the "least restrictive means" for Kim that it must **PROVE**? She faced

the Governor telling her to issue licenses or quit. She faced the ACLU suing her in her professional capacity *AND PERSONALLY*. And she went to *JAIL!* These are all extremely restrictive! And all because she held to traditional Biblical values!

Now, as of Oct. 2, the Governor says what she is doing is fine . . . but he didn't make these new procedures happen . . . the judge did! In other words, she now has been accommodated, but only after the Governor allowed her to go through the whole ordeal.

Note that accommodations were part of the law passed in 2013. Read a portion of the Legislative Research Commission's (LRC) "Local Mandate Fiscal Impact Estimate" that was given to all the legislators before they passed the bill (and later overrode the Governor's veto). The LRC knew of and reported on possible or likely scenarios that the law created.

"Additionally, the least restrictive alternative required of the local government may be minimal (the cost), for example, in adjusting the timing of certain events in a jail, or significant (the cost), for example, if it requires hiring additional staff or paying overtime for other staff to do a job that an employee declines to do because of religious beliefs." (*Emphasis added*)

Kim's situation had been contemplated in the legislation so government had already been told to use overtime or part-time employees when it confronted such a situation.

Kim went through all she went through because the Governor ignored the law.



Gov. Beshear: Has he acted out of a pro-gay conviction, for his son's campaign or out of ignorance?

Why did Beshear violate the law?

His deepest motives are impossible to discern, but here is his spiritual legacy as Governor:

Some suggest that the Governor was simply ignorant of the law and was simply coasting in his last months of office. Others suggest that he was keeping faith with many liberal donors to his son's campaign for office. Still others believe that he is at best a "moderate Christian" and embracing homosexuality as normal is a part of his faith. But any way you look at it, Kim Davis paid the price.

Here is a brief listed history of Gov. Beshear's spiritual legacy as a political leader. These accounts are not enumerated to suggest that he has been mean-spirited, but rather just to show what his spiritual values are.

- In the early 1980s he was the Attorney General who opined against the Ten Commandments in schools. That's how he sees the world.

- In 2009, by Executive Order, he proclaimed that Kentucky would have a "Holiday Tree" rather than a "Christmas Tree." That's how he sees Christmas.

- He has not cared for the beliefs of Kentuckians who think there is human life in the womb because he has not signed or allowed a single "pro-life" bill to come to the House

The bottom line is this: Gov. Beshear is an American and he can believe anything he wishes. The problem Kentucky is facing now is that he not only has beliefs, but he tries to force them on everyone else . . .

Floor in his eight years as Governor. Since 1974, the year after *Roe vs. Wade*, only one other Governor can boast that – Wallace Wilkinson . . . but he for only four years. All other Governors have had sanctity of life legislation pass on their watch.

- The Governor came out in support of tax breaks for the "Ark Park" because of the tourist dollars it would bring in but then reversed when he "learned" that the Ark Park was a Christian ministry and would have Christians working at the attraction. (But they are still bringing in tourist dollars to the state.)

- Recently, Beshear's administration told a 12-year veteran pastor of prison counseling that he cannot say "sin" and "homosexuality" to any of his clients, even though they voluntarily come to him for counseling when he visits the prison. This minister himself was abused as a child and shares his story with the youth to encourage them. In this, free speech, as well as religious liberty, is compromised.

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As I see it . . .



There is a War on Women of Faith

Recent legal cases have highlighted the unprecedented targeting of women, simply because they believe participating in or promoting same-sex marriage violates the teachings of their faith.

Elaine Huegenin

Consider Elaine Huegenin, a young New Mexico photographer who in 2006, declined to photograph a same-sex wedding celebration. She believed using her artistic talents in that setting would violate the teachings of her faith. Elaine took her appeal all the way to her state Supreme Court where she lost. The resulting fines, legal expenses and hostile climate forced her out of business.

Baronelle Stutzman

Consider Baronelle Stutzman, a floral shop owner who has served her community members regardless of their “sexual orientation” for 35 years. For 10 years, Baronelle provided flowers for a gay gentleman she considered a friend. However, when she declined to create floral arrangements for his same-sex wedding, he sued her. Baronelle’s case is now before the Washington State Supreme Court.

The Court has allowed her to be sued both as a business and personally. If she loses her appeal, she will owe over \$1 million and lose her business, her home and her retirement.

Melissa Klein

Sweet Cakes by Melissa’s owners have served their community, both gay and straight, but were fined and ordered to pay \$135,000 in emotional damages to a lesbian couple for declining to create a wedding cake for them. Melissa and Aaron Klein’s business has been forced to close. Aaron is now working for a trash collection company trying to support their



Joyce Ostrander (left), at a recent meeting with Baronelle Stutzman (center) and her attorney, Kelly Fiedorek.

five children while they await their appeal.

Perhaps more disturbing is that the regulatory agency initially hearing their case ordered the Kleins not to speak publicly about their reasons for declining to participate in same-sex weddings.

All these women were prosecuted under the “Fairness Ordinance” statutes that exist in their states. Ask them if they believe they are being treated with “fairness.”

Kim Davis

That brings us to Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis. Early this year, Kim, along with many county clerks, began appealing to both the Legislature and the Governor to adjust the marriage license process so their personal signatures would not be required to authorize all marriage licenses.

After the Supreme Court ruling, Kentucky marriage license applications were immediately altered to say “partner one and partner two” but the County Clerks’ requests were ignored.

Both the Kentucky and Federal Religious

Freedom Restoration Acts require the government to use the “least restrictive means” if they must restrict a person’s religious freedom. Government and businesses routinely make reasonable accommodations for people of faith.

Ask Kim if she thinks the Governor is attempting to accommodate her and if choosing between her job or going to jail is the “least restrictive means.”

Kim’s case is not over. The ACLU, who originally championed the 1993 Federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act, now refuses to defend religious freedom. The ACLU is instead promoting “fairness” and “tolerance” by representing four couples suing Kim for her personal assets.

If Baronelle owes over a million dollars because of flowers for one couple, how much will Kim be required to pay for damages and fees for four couples?

What crime did these four women commit? Free exercise of religion – exercising their rights of conscience to live in a manner they believe honors God. This is the great crime that brings courts, government agencies and the ACLU together to coerce, intimidate and punish these women, destroying them financially and professionally.

So much for tolerance, fairness and “love wins.” Rather, the stories of these four women demonstrate the left’s radical agenda to “silence all opposition.”

Yes, the “War on Women” is very real. It is a “War on Women of Faith.” We may have lost some of the battles, but this war is not over and we must not surrender.

Joyce

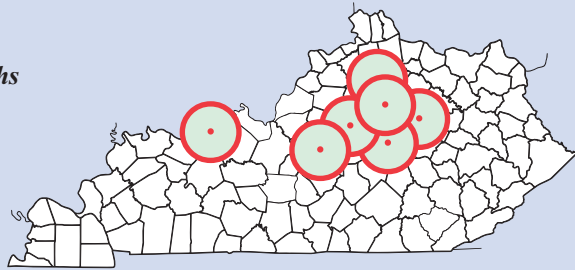


Religious Liberty and Freedom of Conscience are quickly becoming two of America’s most important current issues. Unfortunately, many citizens do not yet see the quiet but powerful encroachment on this, our American birthright. Watch for debates in Frankfort in January on these important issues.



Love & Respect's Dr. Emerson Eggerichs

The Kentucky Marriage Movement



Various regional
events listed below



Love & Respect's Sarah Eggerichs

To register, call **(859)255-5400** or go
to **www.kentuckymarriage.org**

Lexington, Oct. 16-17

Art of Marriage video conference - FamilyLife
Consolidated Baptist Church
1625 Russell Cave Road, Lexington, KY 40505

Lexington, Oct. 23-24

Love and Lordship Conference - Greg Williams
Historic Pleasant Green Baptist Church
540 W Maxwell Street, Lexington, KY 40508

Lexington, Oct. 28 - Nov. 18 (weekly)

Love and Lordship Series - Greg Williams
Isaiah House
2084 Main Street, Willisburg, KY 40078

Georgetown, Oct. 31

Love and Lordship Retreat - Greg Williams
Dry Run Baptist Church
2109 Cincinnati Pike, Georgetown, KY 40324

Lexington, Feb. 5, 2016

Love and Lordship Presentation - Greg Williams
MOPS - Porter Memorial Baptist Church
4300 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, KY 40515

Wilmore, Feb. 5-6, 2016

Love and Respect video conference - The Eggerichs
Great Commission Fellowship
300 North Lexington Avenue, Wilmore, KY 40390

Owensboro, April 15-16, 2016

Art of Marriage video conference - FamilyLife
Bellevue Baptist Church
4950 State Route 56, Owensboro, KY 42301



If you want to have a real impact
in Frankfort, **VOTE on Nov. 3!**

For information on the candidates *in their own words*,
go to: **www.votekentucky.us**

YOU can change Kentucky's future on Nov. 3 by voting in the election . . . Please do!

If we are called to be the salt - the flavor of society - then we must take the time to let our perspective out.

Kent Ostrander, executive director of The Family Foundation, thinks that God's people really know what this nation and state should do. "Every Sunday I speak in a different Church and I ask the membership 'Is America going in the right direction?'" said Ostrander. "And every Sunday they indicate that they believe we are going in the wrong direction. I tell them that they see that because they are children of God and His Spirit is guiding them."

How will God get His perspective out if His people don't share it and don't vote?

Many pundits measure how much money each candidate has in his campaign war chest to guess whether he or she will be the winner, but the fact is that everyday voters make the decision about who gets elected. Money can be used to inform people, but it cannot buy votes. That's why every vote is valuable, and when someone chooses not to vote, they are wasting an opportunity to make a difference.

Election Day 2015 is set for Tuesday, Nov. 3 when Kentucky voters will decide who will lead this state during the next four years in each of the statewide constitutional offices – Governor/Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture, State Treasurer and State Auditor.

Some of the races have candidates that are diametrically opposed to one another on the issues so citizens have very serious choices to make. "When I read the answers of the candidates as I prepared the *Survey*, it is apparent that in some of the races, there is a very clear 'fork in the road' as we move forward in the Commonwealth," said Sarah Roof, KCIS project coordinator. "Kentucky citizens will choose which fork we will take on Nov. 3."

Jack Conway and Matt Bevin will square off in the Governor's race. Vying to be Attorney General are Andy Beshear (D) and Whitney

"The key to elections is informed voters," said Roof. "It cannot be overstated for voters to make the effort to educate themselves by getting to know the candidates and then, of course, going to vote."

Survey responses are available at www.votekentucky.us and individual races can be printed, copied and shared with others. The KCIS has been published since 1993 and is a non-partisan project with the purpose of serving candidates by helping them get their message out and serving voters by providing them with reliable candidate information.

Every vote counts! Especially this year. If you do not believe that fact, ask Republican Gubernatorial Nominee Matt Bevin who won his Spring Primary over three other contenders by only 83 votes! That's 83 votes out of 214,193 votes cast.



Kentucky Candidate Information Survey

To get info on the Nov. 3 Election and candidates
in their own words, and/or . . .

To print off information on races that you can
copy and give to others, go to:

www.votekentucky.us

*All information has been handled with IRS standards and is
suitable for churches and nonprofit organizations.*

*Send us your email for a digital copy that you can print, or
call us and we will mail you the **Survey**:*

sarah@kentuckyfamily.org or (859)255-5400



***Uncle Sam
needs YOU
to Vote!***

Westerfield (R). For Secretary of State are Alison Grimes (D) and Stephen Knipper (R). For State Auditor are Adam Edelen (D) and Mike Harmon (R). For Treasurer are Rick Nelson (D) and Allison Ball (R), and for Commissioner of Agriculture are Jean-Marie Lawson-Spann (D) and Ryan Quarles (R).

With all the advertising by candidates and outside groups, it can sometimes be hard to determine which candidate best represents you. Responses to the *Kentucky Candidate Information Survey (KCIS)* will once again be made available and it is important because it is the one publication *with the candidates' in their own words*.

After five years of the “Instant Racing” court case, advocates finally confess a key point

The discovery process was not allowed when the case was first decided. Now it's just difficult to get the race tracks to cooperate.

“Getting facts from Instant Racing advocates is like pulling teeth – even with a Kentucky Supreme Court order,” said Martin Cothran, senior policy analyst for The Family Foundation. “If they really believed these slot machines were pari-mutuel horse races, you think they would be overjoyed to hand us all their information about the machines.”

But as The Family Foundation’s attorney, Stan Cave, was researching and closing in on the details of how the machines operate internally, attorneys for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission (KHRC) filed papers with the court on Sept. 18 explaining that they had misinformed the court in April about the uses of the random number generator within each of the machines.

Clearly, pari-mutuel horse races do not have a random number generator component. But everyone knows that slot machines do.

Their “Notice of Correction” read: “During the motion hour, on April 15, 2015, counsel for the KHRC indicated to the court that historical horse race wagers utilize a random number generator for the sole purpose of selecting a race

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upon which a patron may wager. Subsequent to that hearing, counsel for the KHRC ascertained that a random number generator has additional purposes.”

In a further damaging incident at the 2015 Interim Joint Licensing and Occupations Committee meeting on Oct. 9, while the attorney for the KHRC was explaining proposed 2016 legislation focused on overseeing Instant Racing machines, Sen. Dan Seum (R-Louisville) asked if the devices had yet been judged to be legal.

When the attorney responded stating that the final hearing will be in September 2016, a silence fell on the room. Evidently everyone was suddenly uncomfortable discussing regulating machines that had not yet been determined as legal in Kentucky.



TFF hosts three 25th Anniversary Lectures

The goal of the lectures was to get more citizens and pastors considering their role in our American-style of government.

For its 25th Anniversary Celebration, The Family Foundation hosted three distinguished speakers who each focused on the topic, **“Responsible Christian Citizenship: What does the Bible say?”**



(l-r) Dr. Hershael York, Kelly Shackelford, Dr. Paul Chitwood

Dr. Hershael York, Professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Pastor of Buck Run Baptist Church, spoke in Lexington on Sept. 15. Kelly Shackelford, President of Liberty Institute, spoke in Louisville on Sept. 22. And Dr. Paul Chitwood, Executive Director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, spoke in Madisonville on Oct. 5.

“One of our most important tasks as an organization is to encourage citizens who are Christians to realize that they play an important part in the governance of their state and nation,” said Kent Ostrander, executive director of The Family Foundation. “How could we do that job better than by having three noteworthy leaders address the topic each in their own way?”

Each of the lectures was professionally videoed with the hopes that others who were unable to attend would at some point be able to consider what was shared. Some have even suggested that the three lectures,

along with the one done by Dr. Wayne Grudem for The Family Foundation two years ago, could be the focus of a several week long Sunday School lesson for interested churches.

These lectures will be free and downloadable at The Family Foundation’s website by Nov. 6.
www.kentuckyfamily.org

Freedom From Religion aims at Wilmore

On Sept. 29, Mayor Harold Rainwater of Wilmore, home of Asbury University, received a letter from The Freedom From Religion Foundation (FFRF), threatening a lawsuit if the cross is not removed from the Wilmore water tower.

The water tower, originally owned by Asbury University, is on land that is owned by the University but the water tower has since been given to the town of Wilmore.

Thus far, Mayor Rainwater has indicated he does

not plan to comply with their demands.

FFRF has also posted a Facebook request for a citizen in Breathitt County willing to sue regarding a picture that hangs in the Courthouse. They explain in their post that they cannot litigate unless they find a local citizen who has been offended to be the plaintiff in the case.

According to the FFRF website, Kentucky has a chapter in Louisville led by Mikel and Ed Hensley. They have been active in Kentucky for several years.

It isn't Kim Davis who is breaking the law

In all of the debate about gay marriage, no one ever suggested that anyone who supported it should be put in jail. Now, however, we have actually put someone in jail for *disagreeing* with it.

In the case of Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis, we have a public official, who, her detractors originally said, should do her job in spite of her religious beliefs or resign. They apparently forgot to mention the option of throwing her in jail, which they ended up doing for six days, until it apparently became clear to Judge David

Bunning that he had overshot whatever public sympathy he had on his side.

When Kim Davis took her oath to the Kentucky

Constitution, that document stated very clearly that marriage was between one man and one woman. Same-sex marriage was literally not in her job description. In fact, in a sense, her job description specifically banned doing this. Some Kentuckians will wonder how they would feel if they were hired for a job and then told that the very thing they were prohibited from doing when they were hired was the thing they



Martin Cothran is the senior policy analyst for The Family Foundation

were required to do now.

Maybe what the General Assembly should do once they rewrite Kentucky's

statutes to bring them in compliance with the Supreme Court's unconstitutional dictate is to have all

public officials swear an oath to the new Politically Correct version of the law—just so everyone is clear about it.

The ACLU-headed lynch mob that went after Davis, and Judge Bunning who did their bidding, doesn't seem to appreciate the fact that the freedom of religious exercise is an enumerated Constitutional right important enough to have been mentioned in the very First Amendment in

the Bill of Rights, and one which protects not only individuals employed in private businesses, but those in public positions.

Just ask Attorney General Jack Conway, who, when he announced that he wasn't going to follow through in his oath of office to defend Kentucky's Constitution, appealed to the statements of Pope Francis to justify his decision.

A few critics of Davis claim that this freedom

does not apply to public officials. But writing in the *Washington Post* shortly after Davis was jailed, UCLA law professor Eugene Volokh said that, under Title VII of the federal Civil Rights Act, "both public and private employers have a duty to exempt religious employees from generally applicable work rules, so long as this won't create an 'undue hardship,' meaning more than a modest cost, on the employer."

Gov. Steve Beshear could easily have done this. Instead, Davis had to spend the Labor Day weekend in jail until Judge Bunning, implicitly

acknowledging Volokh's point, ordered Davis' release on the condition that she not interfere with her deputies issuing the licenses. Why Beshear couldn't have done something like this in the first place is not clear.

You can just imagine the reaction of the authors of the Constitution upon being told that future judges would downgrade this fundamental right in order to accommodate homosexuals wanting to get married—and that the change would be affected, not by the procedure they laid out (the amendment process), but through the usurpation by the High Court of the legislative prerogative.

One wonders what would be the

reaction of the ACLU and their friends if the conflict involved in the Davis case involved another right mentioned in the very same sentence of the First Amendment: What if, instead of Davis' right of free religious exercise, it was her right of

free speech that was threatened? We all know that the ACLU and its Amen chorus in the media would be holding up Kim Davis as a heroine. But the right of free

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If we are never to defy unjust and unconstitutional laws, then Lincoln would have been wrong in defying the *Dred*

Scott decision, and the Underground Railroad that a New Albany church recently commemorated its involvement

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in would have to be questioned, since it violated laws then in place.

When push comes to shove, everyone acknowledges some point at which the conscience concerns of individuals should be accommodated. Gov. Beshear could easily have accommodated Davis' concerns and provided marriage licenses to anyone who wanted them. Instead, we all had to have a big confrontation about it.

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Help Please!



Kent Ostrander is the executive director of The Family Foundation

We have been maxed out this Summer. Can you help us now?

Our Summer was extremely demanding . . . here are the high points:

Federal Marriage Case: We, through our attorney Stan Cave, submitted four *amicus* briefs over the course of the case.

The Kim Davis case: We kept citizens and media informed about the Governor's lack of effort (though many in the media ignored this).

County Clerk Rally in Frankfort (Aug. 22): Pastor Jeff Fugate (Clays Mill Road Baptist Church), David Carr (King of Kings radio) and I (TFF) coordinated a major Rally in Frankfort with 6,000 to 7,000 citizens and key speakers.

The "Instant Racing" Court Case: After five years of court battles, we are beginning to make significant headway after being stonewalled for years.

VOTE KENTUCKY! Voter Registration Project: We've delivered over 9,000 voter registration kits since August 15.

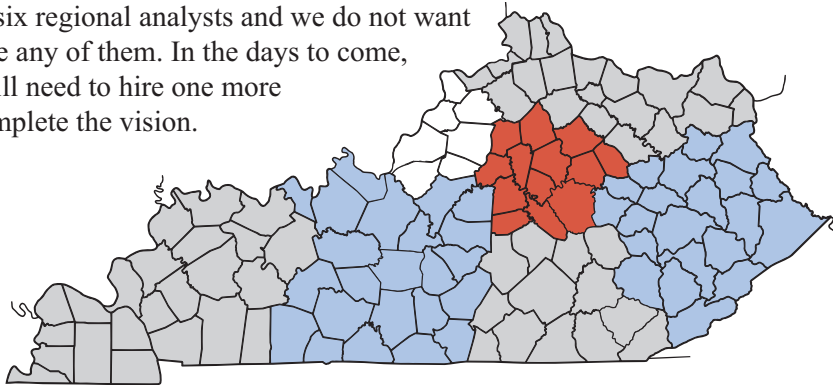
Kentucky Candidate Information Survey (KCIS): We are finishing the distribution of over 300,000 of these nonpartisan, "candidates-in-their-own-words" *Surveys* across the state.

"Voice for the Voiceless" Pro-life Project: We have continued to do our video presentations regarding the abortion issue in churches and town meetings.

25th Anniversary Celebrations: We hosted four regional lectures featuring Dr. Hershael York, Kelly Shackelford and Dr. Paul Chitwood.

In a nutshell, we have been busy (and we have had significant expenditures).

Statewide Strategy: One last thing . . . we are still completing our strategy to serve Kentucky and the Body of Christ with local analysts. We have seven different regions so that we can "connect" the Body of Christ to enable it to stand as "One" with one purpose. We currently have six regional analysts and we do not want to lose any of them. In the days to come, we will need to hire one more to complete the vision.



I cannot be more sincere with this request — Can you help us financially at this time? We ask twice each year so as not to overburden anyone. *But it is very true, we need your help now. Please help.*

I thank you!

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