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General Assembly concludes with major pro-family and pro-life bills failing to pass.

With the enemies of life and family claiming victory, Republican leaders in Frankfort should rethink their priorities.

Kentucky's 2026 General Assembly has concluded, and overall, it was a disappointing session that lacked many significant victories for pro-family issues.

While several notable bills were passed, including HB 1 to opt Kentucky into the new federal school choice program and legislation that The Family Foundation faithfully advocated for over three years to protect churches from the ministry burden of collecting and remitting sales tax, many priority pro-life and pro-family bills were stalled and ultimately killed.

Too many meaningful, God-honoring bills were not even given the light of day, while bad bills expanding unconstitutional forms of gambling (HB 904) and inconsequential bills designating a state mushroom and renaming the state dog were passed instead.

In some cases, key bills passed one chamber but not the other, including much-needed legislation to empower parents to protect kids from harmful social media (HB 227 passed the House, but was killed in the Senate) and legislation protecting the fundamental right to medical conscience



session based upon protecting certain members from "tough votes" in an election year, the buck ultimately stops with

(SB 72 passed the Senate, but was killed in the House).

Other broadly supported bills to stop deadly abortion death pill trafficking (HB 646), protect religious liberty (HB 170), clearly define that there are only two sexes in state law (HB 334/SB 179), protect K-12 schools from discriminatory DEI (SB 26), and restore the Ten Commandments to classrooms (HB 670) were not even allowed to have a committee hearing by Republican leadership.

While there were many excuses offered throughout the

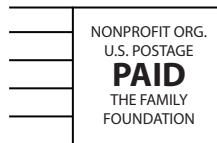
the Republican leadership in both chambers who prevented key bills from moving forward.

The failure of the General Assembly to prioritize laws valuing life and family led to celebrations from anti-family and anti-life organizations like Planned Parenthood and the pro-LGBTQ Fairness Campaign (pictured). This certainly speaks volumes to the lack of boldness this session.

Kentuckians deserve better than allowing radical advocacy groups and their Leftist media cheerleaders to operate a kind-of "heckler's veto" over policies that were deemed too "controversial." It's no wonder there are growing frustrations with Republican leaders for having priorities that are out of step with conservative Kentuckians.

This session is a reminder of why Christians must remain committed to working to advance God-honoring policies each and every session. As we move forward and look toward the 2026 elections and next legislative session, Kentuckians must demand higher accountability and bolder action from our legislators in Frankfort.

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MAJOR MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

Protect Kids from Harmful Social Media (HB 227 by Rep. Matt Lockett)

HB 227 would have required social media companies to seek parental consent when they know a child under 16 is on their platform and would have prohibited addictive features on accounts of children under 16. *HB 227 passed the House 96-0, but Senate leadership refused to allow the bill to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

Conscience Rights for Medical Providers (SB 72 by Sen. Donald Douglas)

SB 72 would have protected conscience rights within the medical field by ensuring that no medical professional is forced to violate the oath to “do no harm.” *SB 72 passed the Senate 28-5, but House leadership refused to allow the bill to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

Religious Freedom Restoration Act Updates (HB 170 by Rep. TJ Roberts)

HB 170 would have updated Kentucky’s Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) to ensure that Kentuckians may sue when government entities violate their religious liberty. *House leadership refused to allow the bill to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

Stop Proliferation of Abortion Death Pills (HB 646 by Rep. Nancy Tate)

HB 646 would have created criminal and civil penalties for abortion traffickers and designated the abortion death pill as a controlled substance. *House leadership refused to allow HB 646 to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

Baby Olivia Act (HB 359 by Rep. Nancy Tate/SB 320 by Sen. Lindsey Tichenor)

HB 359 and SB 320 would have required government schools to integrate an age-appropriate video showing the development of a child in the womb into their health curriculum. *House and Senate leadership refused to allow HB 359 and SB 320 to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bills.*

Women’s Bill of Rights (HB 334 by Rep. Candy Massaroni/SB 179 by Sen. Lindsey Tichenor)

HB 334 and SB 179 would have defined sex, male, and female in state law according to biological reality. *House and Senate leadership refused to allow HB 334 and SB 179 to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

Ban Discriminatory DEI in K-12 Schools (SB 26 by Sen. Lindsey Tichenor)

SB 26 would have banned discriminatory diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) in K-12 schools. *Senate leadership refused to allow SB 26 to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

Ten Commandments in Schools (HB 670 by Rep. Josh Calloway)

HB 670 would have returned the Ten Commandments to government K-12 schools and universities. *House leadership refused to allow HB 670 to be heard in committee, effectively killing the bill.*

PRO-FAMILY BILLS PASSED

Opt-In to Federal School Choice Program (HB 1 by Rep. Kim Moser & Rep. TJ Roberts)

HB 1 opted Kentucky into the newly created federal school choice tax credit program. This means Kentucky students will now have a school choice option. HB 1 passed the House 79-17 and passed the Senate 33-5. *Gov. Beshear vetoed HB 1, but the General Assembly successfully overrode the veto.*

Criminalize Grooming of Kids (HB 4 by Rep. Marianne Proctor)

HB 4 creates a new criminal offense for grooming behavior, ensuring that prosecutors can charge adults for inappropriate behavior towards kids before it reaches the point of physical abuse. *HB 4 passed the House by a vote of 98-0 and the Senate 38-0. Gov. Beshear signed HB 4 into law.*

Stop Illegal Campaigning with Tax Dollars (SB 59 by Sen. Steve Rawlings)

SB 59 created penalties when government entities or employees violate the already existing ban on using taxpayer-funded resources to campaign for or against ballot initiatives. SB 59 passed the Senate by a vote of 28-9 and the House 75-16. *Gov. Beshear vetoed SB 59, but the General Assembly successfully overrode the veto.*

Exempt Churches from Sales & Use Tax (HB 101 by Rep. James Tipton)

HB 101 was the standalone House legislation to exempt churches and religious organizations from the requirement to collect sales and use taxes on ministry activities. When House leadership refused to move HB 101, the Senate included the language of HB 101 in its version of the revenue bill (HB 757). *That language is now law.*

HARMFUL BILLS DEFEATED

Make Divorce Easier (HB 109 by Rep. Stephanie Dietz)

HB 109 would have eliminated the waiting period for divorce when kids are involved, in certain circumstances. *HB 109 passed committee, but thankfully, the bill never received a floor vote in the House.*

Abortion Legalization Constitutional Amendment (HB 476 by Rep. Daniel Grossberg)

Every bill and/or attempt to weaken Kentucky's pro-life laws failed this session, including an attempt to put a pro-abortion constitutional amendment on the ballot to legalize abortion up through birth.

Re-legalize Transgender Mutilation of Children (SB 239 by Rep. Karen Berg)

SB 239 sought to repeal SB 150 by eliminating the opt-in requirement for instruction on sexuality in schools and re-legalizing transgender mutilation of minors. *SB 239 did not receive a committee hearing.*

HARMFUL BILLS PASSED

Unconstitutional Gambling Expansion (HB 904 by Rep. Michael Meredith)

HB 904 "legalized" fixed-odds wagering at Kentucky horse tracks. While the bill also raised the sports betting age to 21, a policy TFF has long supported, we ultimately opposed the bill due to its unconstitutional expansion of gambling. HB 904 passed the House 64-19 and the Senate 24-13. *Gov. Beshear vetoed HB 904, but the General Assembly successfully overrode the veto.*

With legal victories, the Ten Commandments should be returned to Kentucky classrooms.

OPINION: David Walls and Justin Warriner on the importance of the Ten Commandments for our students and nation.

John Adams said, “Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.”

Since the founding of our country, religion, specifically the Christian religion, has played a significant role. Religion isn’t the only thing that influenced the founding of America, but Christianity is the soil that everything else was planted in.

There was an important bill filed in the General Assembly, HB 670 by Representatives Josh Calloway and Richard White, that would have reminded America of its religious founding. This bill would have required the Ten Commandments to be displayed in every public school, public college, and public university classroom with a plaque attached explaining their historical significance. It also would have allowed teachers to teach the Ten Commandments in school as a historical document.

Kentucky has been rightly remembering our religious founding. Last year, the Ten Commandments monument was restored to the Kentucky Capitol grounds. Recently, a Ten Commandments plaque was restored inside the Capitol complex. These are good things, but we should ask, when will the Ten Commandments be returned to our public schools?

As things are right now, it seems like the commandments are only good for our legislators, but not our students.

The Ten Commandments serve as the foundation of the legal system of this country and Western civilization as a whole. The right to life is based upon the command to not murder. The right to property is based upon the command to not steal. The Supreme Court building even has the Ten Commandments included in a mural above where the Justices sit during arguments. There can be no serious debate that Ten Commandments displays fall within the history and traditions of the United States and are thus consistent with the First Amendment.

This was further reinforced when Coach Joe Kennedy won a monumental victory in the 2022 *Kennedy v. Bremmerton* decision that saw the High Court fully abandon the problematic *Lemon* Test and return to a more historic understanding of the First Amendment. Relying on the *Kennedy* decision, Kentucky Attorney General Russell Coleman argued in a legal opinion last year that Kentucky now has “considerable latitude in deciding whether and how to draw attention to the historical significance and influence of the Ten Commandments without offending the Establishment Clause.”

More recently, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit upheld laws in Texas and Louisiana that require the Ten Commandments to be displayed in public school classrooms. The court ruled that these laws do not violate

the Establishment Clause or the Free Exercise Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

It must also be noted that the Ten Commandments are a benefit to public morality. The first four commandments deal with man’s relationship toward God, and the remaining six deal with man’s relationship to man.

The belief in a transcendent moral order is foundational to a coherent ethic. If there is no moral order that transcends us, then ethics is just a human creation. It has no lasting significance, and all we’re left with is relativism. If we hold that position consistently, it only leads to chaos.

Our founders understood that there was a transcendent moral order that governed our temporal order, and that this moral order came from a moral lawgiver.

Not all of our founders were Christians, but none of them believed government was the end all be all. That’s why the Declaration of Independence says that we have been endowed by our Creator with unalienable rights. Our rights come from our Creator, not our government.

The final six commandments deal with our relationships with one another. The Bible teaches us to love our neighbor, and the Ten Commandments tell us how to do that. Imagine the type of society we would have if we all

abided fully by those commandments. Why would we not want these principles taught to the next generation?

The reality is, there is no such thing as ideological neutrality. There is a morality and a worldview being pushed in our public schools, colleges, and universities. The rainbow flags and antipathy toward Christianity, and religion in general, make that obvious, but this view is new and contrary to the view of most of our country’s history.

John Adams and the rest of our Founding Fathers were right. Our nation and state can only flourish with a moral and religious people that are grounded in the timeless values found in Scripture. Instead of neglecting the influence religion has had on America, we need to acknowledge America’s religious history and reap its benefits.

During the 2025 and 2026 legislative sessions, Rep. Josh Calloway and Rep. Richard White introduced bills to bring the Ten Commandments back to Kentucky classrooms. Unfortunately, those bills did not receive any movement, likely due to opposition from some in leadership. However, the Fifth Circuit’s decision provides strong persuasive authority in support of bringing the Ten Commandments back to Kentucky classrooms. Given that a Kentucky law was at the center of the *Stone v. Graham* decision, it would be fitting for Kentucky to repass a Ten Commandments law and declare victory over the improperly decided 1980 case.



U.S. Supreme Court rules against Colorado's one-sided ban on Christian counseling.

In a victory for children, High Court affirms that government can't silence conversations about biological reality.



In 2019, the Colorado General Assembly passed a bill called the "Prohibit Conversion Therapy for a Minor Act." This law prohibited any professional in the counseling field from helping a minor align his "sexual orientation and gender identity" with what the Bible teaches on those issues. Instead, counselors could only affirm a child's supposed LGBTQ+ identity. Several other states have passed similar laws, and Gov. Beshear attempted to criminalize Christian counseling in Kentucky with a unilateral executive order in 2024.

To combat Colorado's unconstitutional law, Kaley Chiles (*pictured*), a licensed counselor, challenged it in court with the help of our allies at Alliance Defending Freedom. However, both the district court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit upheld Colorado's law, incorrectly arguing that the law regulates conduct and not speech. In response to these losses at the lower courts, Chiles appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In October of 2025, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in this case, *Chiles v. Salazar*. Then, on March 31, the Supreme Court ruled against Colorado's attempt to criminalize Christian counseling. In an 8-1 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that so-called "conversion therapy" bans violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution when applied to talk therapy.

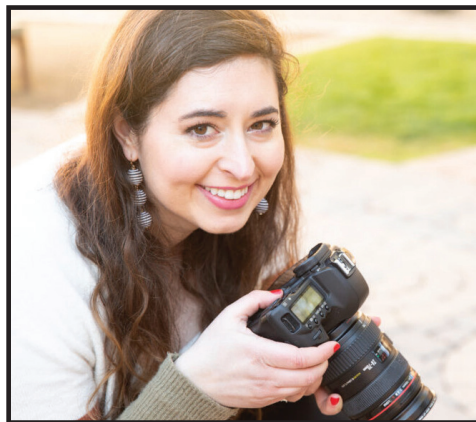
This ruling from the Supreme Court is an important victory for our religious freedom. It ensures that Christians may practice their faith openly in the counseling world without threat of punishment from the government. Before this ruling, Christian counselors all over the country faced serious consequences for sharing the Bible's view of marriage with their clients.

Colorado's law, and laws like it, created civil, professional, and sometimes even criminal penalties for counselors who sought to use the Biblical understanding of marriage and sexuality in their practices. At the same time, these laws exempted pro-LGBTQ+ counseling—textbook unconstitutional viewpoint discrimination.

This decision should encourage the Kentucky General Assembly to take action to invalidate the local "conversion therapy" and "fairness" ordinances, which are designed to suppress free speech and religious liberty. Otherwise, taxpayers will be at risk of having to foot the bill for long and expensive constitutional litigation—as seen in the Chelsey Nelson case (*see below*).

Louisville pays \$800k for violating rights of Christian photographer.

City agrees to pay after Chelsey Nelson's successful challenge to "Fairness" law that violates First Amendment rights.



Chelsey Nelson (*pictured*) is a Christian who owns a photography studio in Louisville. Most of her work is wedding photography, and she blogs about these weddings on her website. Because of her Christian convictions, she holds to a Biblical view of marriage and understands it to be a sacred union exclusively between one man and one woman. Based on those beliefs, she sought to limit her business to only events that fit that biblical

definition. This decision put her at odds with Louisville's LGBTQ "fairness" ordinance.

The ordinance bans discrimination based on "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" in employment, housing, and public accommodations. Under this ordinance, failure to provide services to gay or trans "couples," regardless of the reason, would be considered discrimination and illegal. Individuals or businesses who violate the ordinance could face up to \$1,000 in fines per

violation and could be sued by those claiming to be victims of discrimination.

It didn't matter that Nelson's views are an expression of her freedom of religion or that LGBTQ lifestyles aren't protected under the Constitution. If Chelsey wanted to have a photography business in Louisville, the ordinance sought to require her to work at both traditional weddings and gay "weddings." She also had to celebrate gay "weddings" the same way she celebrates traditional weddings on her website. If she failed to do so, she could be sued. Because of this, in 2019, attorneys from Alliance Defending Freedom filed the lawsuit *Chelsey Nelson Photography v. Louisville-Jefferson County Metro Government* to protect and defend her First Amendment rights.

Last year, the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Kentucky upheld Nelson's religious freedom. The ruling protects Chelsey's right to communicate messages that are derived from her deeply held religious convictions without fear of governmental intrusion or retaliation. Furthermore, the court ruled that the city of Louisville must pay nominal damages for obstructing her freedom of speech.

In March, the city of Louisville agreed to pay \$800,000 in attorneys' fees for violating Chelsey's First Amendment rights. Despite the efforts of LGBTQ activists, Chelsey's story is a reminder that we still live in a country that values freedom of religion and free speech.

Christian moral instruction is good for all students and for society.

OPINION: Justin Warriner on the constitutionality and benefits of Christian moral instruction.



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Many individuals on the Left voiced opposition to HB 829 from Rep. Shane Baker, which would have allowed parents to opt their children into off-campus religious instruction during the school day at government schools. Though the bill didn't pass, I want to give an argument for why bills like HB 829 are constitutionally protected, why Christian moral instruction is good for everyone, and why the General Assembly should take action to pass legislation on this topic during the 2027 General

Assembly.

So first, how are they constitutionally protected?

The First Amendment ensures that we all have a right to live according to our religious convictions and teach them to our children. This right does not stop at the door of government schools, as the U.S. Supreme Court made clear last June in *Mahmoud v. Taylor*. SCOTUS also explicitly recognized this right with their 1952 ruling in *Zorach v. Clauson*.

That decision, which has stood unchallenged for nearly 75 years, ruled that upon parental request, public school students are allowed to have release time during school hours to attend religious instruction when it is privately funded and off school property. This means that bills like HB 829 are a constitutionally protected expression of religious liberty, not a violation of it.

Now why do I believe Christian moral instruction is good for everyone?

First, Christian moral instruction is beneficial to students and schools. Let's take LifeWise Academy, which opponents of moral instruction have publicly slandered in an attempt to stop moral instruction programs. A study conducted by Thomas P. Miller and Associates found significant benefits for students starting within the first year of LifeWise in their schools. Within the first year, school attendance increased. By years two and three, the discipline rate dropped significantly. Also, during year three and into year four, academic performance went up.

As a Christian, these findings don't surprise me. The Bible shapes people's consciences. There is no aspect of the Bible that won't lead to flourishing if you apply it to your life. That's why it's also not surprising that most educators with LifeWise programs at their schools see benefits for students and schools, and 97% of parents with kids enrolled in the program would recommend it to others.

Second, biblical ethics are beneficial to society. If you take the ethical commands of the Bible and apply them, society will be much healthier. The

Bible commands us to be faithful to our spouses (Hebrews 13:4). The Bible tells us that human life is valuable (Psalm 139:14) and to not murder people (Exodus 20:13). The Bible tells children to obey their parents (Ephesians 6:1). The Bible tells us to not steal from people (Exodus 20:15). The list can go on, but imagine the type of society we would have if everyone applied these principles to their lives.

Third, Christian moral instruction provides a meaningful story, a worldview, to understand all of life. If you aren't a Christian, you may disagree, but at least

hear me out. We are all trying to understand the world that we live in. Our hearts are naturally yearning for something outside of ourselves that is greater than ourselves. Christianity uniquely meets this yearning.

Christians believe that our fundamental problem is that we've sinned against God. We believe we need to be saved from our sin and that God provided that salvation in Jesus Christ. We believe Jesus took the wrath of God on our behalf by dying on a cross, and we believe that three days later he rose from the dead ensuring our salvation. We believe anyone who repents and believes in Jesus as their risen Savior and Lord will be saved. This is the gospel message that shapes the way Christians understand all of reality.

If someone disagrees, that is their right. HB 829 wouldn't have forced anyone to attend LifeWise's program or any other religious release time class. Instead, it would have upheld religious freedom for everyone by allowing parents to opt our children into moral instruction that aligns with our religious convictions.

We have a right to raise our children according to our religious and moral convictions. HB 829 would have enforced that right. But sadly, HB 829 didn't pass this session, and as the law stands, school boards have the power to deny our First Amendment rights in the public schools. It has also been made clear that they have no problem exercising that power.

In October of last year, the Oldham County Board of Education voted unanimously to reject moral instruction in their schools. In August of last year, the Warren County school board voted against moral instruction in their schools. In November of last year, Kenton County and Calloway County school boards voted against moral instruction in their schools. In December of last year, the Boone County school board did the same thing. We can continue to expect many other school boards to follow suit unless something is done.

This is why next session the Kentucky General Assembly must pass legislation similar to HB 829. Even though moral instruction is constitutionally protected and Christian moral instruction benefits everyone, school boards continue to reject it. Instead of upholding the Constitution, these school boards violate the Constitution, and they will continue to do so until a law like HB 829 is passed.



Former Family Foundation staffer challenges Pro-LGBTQ Republican in May 19 Primary.

High profile primary race for State Representative gives Northern Kentucky voters a sharp contrast on LGBTQ issues.



On May 19, Kentuckians will go to the polls and vote in the 2026 primary elections. In many races, the winner of the primary will be the ultimate winner of the general election, due to partisan leanings of an area or lack of opponents from other parties. One of those notable races will be the race for state representative in the 63rd district (parts of Boone and Kenton Counties). This race pits Cole Cuzick against incumbent Kim Banta. With no Democrat in the race, the winner of the Republican primary will be the state representative.

Cole Cuzick is a former employee of The Family Foundation. During his time with TFF, he worked on several pro-family issues, including Kentucky's campus free speech protection law and protecting Christian counselors from attacks from LGBTQ advocates. Cuzick also previously worked for the Commonwealth Policy Center, organizing candidate trainings and advocating in favor of school choice efforts.

Kim Banta is the current representative for the 63rd district and has held that position since winning a special election for the seat in 2019. Before running for office, she worked as a teacher and principal. During her time in office, Rep. Banta has governed as a moderate. She has supported the efforts to lower

the income tax in Kentucky and has voted for pro-life legislation. However, she has also established herself as a reliable pro-LGBTQ vote in the House. In 2022, Banta refused to support SB 83, which keeps men out of girls' sports.

In 2023, Banta voted against HB 470 and SB 150, which banned transgender mutilations of kids. In 2025, Banta voted against banning taxpayer-funded gender "transitions" with Medicaid dollars (HB 495). Rep. Banta has also supported legislation to ban Christian counseling in areas of sexuality and even signed onto a legal brief at the U.S. Supreme Court claiming there is a constitutional right to "trans" kids. Thankfully, SCOTUS rejected her argument.

The race in the 63rd district is just one example of important races on the 2026 primary ballot. **For the specific races on your ballot, please visit VoteKentucky.us for a personalized voter guide**, powered by iVoterGuide.

Other notable races in KY include (*iVoterGuide evaluations in parenthesis*):

- U.S. Senate – Daniel Cameron (*conservative*), Nate Morris (*leans conservative*), Rep. Andy Barr (*leans conservative*), and Michael Faris (*conservative*)
- 4th District U.S. House – Rep. Thomas Massie (*conservative*) vs Ed Gallrein (*leans conservative*)
- 6th District U.S. House – Rep. Ryan Dotson (*verified conservative*), Ralph Alvarado (*conservative*), and Greg Plucinski (*leans conservative*)

Republican State Rep. Vanessa Grossl speaks at Planned Parenthood rally supporting abortion.

Rep. Grossl, a former Democrat leader supported by KY House leadership, makes history at Planned Parenthood rally.



On March 12, 2026, the day after the 2026 KY March for Life, Planned Parenthood held its annual pro-abortion rally at the Kentucky Capitol. The purpose of this rally was to oppose pro-life legislation, like HB 646, HB 359, and SB 320, while also supporting legislation to re-legalize abortion in Kentucky. Planned Parenthood was also supporting legislation that would bring pro-abortion sex education into Kentucky classrooms (HB 717).

Most of the rally schedule was your typical pro-abortion rally. Gov. Andy Beshear, several Democrat legislators, and pro-abortion advocates all spoke about how Kentucky law is supposedly flawed because it prohibits the murder of the preborn by abortion cartels. However, one participant in the rally generated lots of news coverage—Rep. Vanessa Grossl of Georgetown (*pictured*). This marked the first time in Kentucky history that a sitting Republican lawmaker spoke at a Planned Parenthood rally.

During her speech at the rally, Rep. Grossl stated several concerning things that need to be addressed. First, she stated that “there is no greater liberty than the right to make your own healthcare decisions without a bureaucrat standing

between you and your doctor.” Incorrect, the right to life is the greatest liberty a person can have. Without life, a person has no other rights.

Rep. Grossl then admitted that she has “been a patient at Planned Parenthood.” Reminder, Planned Parenthood is our nation's largest abortion mill. Rep. Grossl went on to claim that Planned Parenthood provides “sex education that leads to responsible choices.” In reality, Planned Parenthood's sex-ed curriculum is designed to indoctrinate and sexualize kids to further their abortion and transgender businesses without parents realizing what is going on.

While Rep. Grossl's participation in and comments at the Planned Parenthood rally are incredibly concerning, they are not too surprising. While running for office in 2024, she still had retweets of Planned Parenthood on her twitter page. Grossl was also in a leadership position with the Scott County Democrat Party before running for office as a “Republican.”

Despite these warning signs, the Republican Party of Kentucky spent almost \$30,000 in support of Grossl's election in 2024, and a PAC that is closely aligned with legislative leadership spent another \$53,000. Meanwhile, conservative Thomas Jefferson received \$0 in support and lost his race in the 45th house district by a mere 172 votes. This is just another example of how Republican does not necessarily mean conservative, pro-life, or pro-family. Conservatives must be cautious about those who seek to run as Republicans but govern as liberals.

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**David Walls
Exec. Director**

As we begin our important Spring fundraising efforts, please know your generous financial support is urgently needed, so we can amplify our impact across Kentucky to advance Biblical values.

Recently, I received a handwritten note from a woman who is a faithful supporter. Along with her gift was a simple message: “*God bless you all for what you do.*”

That note was a powerful reminder why our ministry exists. Across our Commonwealth, faithful men and women are standing with us and investing—sometimes in large ways, sometimes in small and sacrificial ones—to advance a shared vision: a state and nation where God is honored, religious freedom flourishes, families thrive, and life is cherished.

As Christians, we must remember that we really are in a spiritual battle. It’s why the Apostle Paul in Ephesians 6 teaches us that God has equipped us to put on His full armor, so that we can take our stand against the spiritual darkness of this world.

Your faithful support is already making a difference helping **equip Christians across Kentucky** to be ambassadors for Christ in every sphere of life. As we look ahead to the big battles and opportunities before us in Kentucky, we would be grateful for your continued and renewed partnership in our ministry. You can remain confident in knowing that The Family Foundation will faithfully represent Biblical values *without compromise*.

I hope you will make as bold and generous of a gift as you can to help us keep faithfully standing for Kentucky families and the Biblical values that make them strong.

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