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Door opened for Christian education across KY.

Recent wins point to an exciting next step for Kentucky families: the launch of the Kentucky Christian Education Network.

It has been an encouraging few months for Kentucky families, and I wanted to start this issue by saying thank you. Thank you for standing with The Family Foundation as we contended for biblical truth in the policy and legal arenas, as well as the culture. A few highlights from this quarter, covered in more detail inside:

- The U.S. Supreme Court handed down two major victories — upholding Save Women's Sports Laws like Kentucky's SB 83 and protecting Christian counselors' free speech.
- HB 4, criminalizing the grooming of children, is already helping protect kids in Kentucky.
- Family Foundation Action released its 2026 Legislative Scorecard, and May's primary sent several pro-family allies — including former TFF staffer Cole Cuzick — toward seats in the General Assembly.

Each of these is a sign the tide is turning. But the biggest opportunity of the year — and perhaps of the last several decades — for reaching the next generation is one we're especially excited to share: the launch of the Kentucky Christian Education Network (KY CEN).

Thanks to the new federal Education Freedom Tax



Credit and Kentucky's decision to opt-in through HB 1, Kentuckians will soon be able to redirect \$1,700 of their federal taxes into scholarships for Christian education, at no net cost to the donor (*see inside for a full FAQ*). The Family Foundation has launched KY CEN as the vehicle to make that happen — our mission is to help double the number of Kentucky families that have access to a Christian education as we serve and advocate for Christian schools across the Commonwealth.

For the first time, Kentucky families and donors have a powerful new way to make a Gospel-centered education accessible to far more households — and to raise up a gen-

eration that knows and loves Him. We believe this is one of the most significant openings for the Great Commission that Christians in Kentucky have ever been given.

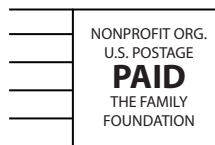
In addition to equipping schools to take full advantage of the tax credit, KY CEN is committed to advocating in Frankfort to defend the religious freedom of Christian schools to operate according to their biblical beliefs, support parents' right to direct their children's education, and champion educational freedom. With a daily presence in the Kentucky Capitol, KY CEN will be your partner in expanding and protecting Christian education across Kentucky.

I encourage you to visit kycen.org to learn more about this exciting new ministry initiative and see how you can join this effort. Kentucky has opened a door for Christian education. Let's walk through it together.

And mark your calendar for one more way to stand with us this fall: our 2026 Kentucky Family Forum on Saturday, October 24, featuring keynote speaker John Stonestreet of the Colson Center for Christian Worldview and a live performance of the powerful pro-life play, *Viable*. Tickets and table sponsorships are available now — we hope to see you there!

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Two major pro-family victories at the U.S. Supreme Court!

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Save Women's Sports (*Little v. Hecox* & *West Virginia v. B.P.J.*)

In 2022, the Kentucky General Assembly passed SB 83, sponsored by Sen. Robby Mills, which prohibited males from playing in women's and girls' sports. In the House, The Family

Foundation worked with Rep. Ryan Dotson to ensure the General Assembly passed a strong bill covering all female athletes, including those competing at the college level. It was during this debate that University of Kentucky swimmer Riley Gaines's story caught national attention. She made one of her first public appearances in support of Save Women's Sports Laws when the General Assembly overrode Gov. Beshear's veto of SB 83. As of today, more than half of the states have passed similar laws.

In response, LGBTQ advocates filed lawsuits against Save Women's

Sports Laws in Idaho and West Virginia, arguing that the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and Title IX require states to allow males to play girls' sports. In both cases, the lower courts ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, blocking the laws from going into effect. The Family Foundation and over 200 female state legislators, including 13 from Kentucky, joined an amicus brief successfully urging the Court to rule in favor of Save Women's Sports Laws. Our executive director, David Walls, was at the U.S. Supreme Court for the oral arguments that took place earlier this year.

In a huge victory on June 30, the Supreme Court ruled in a 6-3 decision that neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor Title IX prohibits states from keeping males out of girls' sports, ensuring that Save Women's Sports Laws like Kentucky's SB 83 remain in full effect. We praise God for this monumental victory for truth, the rule of law, and sanity, which will protect the dignity of female athletes from the injustices of radical transgender ideology!

2



Protecting Christian Counselors' Right To Help Children (*Chiles v. Salazar*)

Colorado passed a law criminalizing counselors for integrating Christian teachings on marriage and sexuality into their practices. At the same time, the law expressly allowed pro-LGBTQ counselors to push kids toward undergoing a "gender transition." In a second major victory, the Court ruled 8-1 that

such laws violate the First Amendment's protection of free speech and are thus invalid. Last year, the Kentucky General Assembly passed HB 495, championed by The Family Foundation, to overturn an executive order from Gov. Beshear that sought to put similar constraints on counselors in Kentucky.

Kentucky's new ban on grooming is already protecting kids.

Former teacher in Graves County arrested for violating new child protection law by Rep. Marianne Proctor.

This past legislative session, Rep. Marianne Proctor led an effort to criminalize the grooming of children into sexual relationships—HB 4. The effort came about after prosecutors in Northern Kentucky were unable to charge adults who groomed children for future sexual relationships. Kentucky law simply had no crime on the books for that conduct. The Family Foundation supported HB 4, which unanimously passed both the House and the Senate.

With HB 4 now law, police no longer have to wait for an inappropriate

relationship to reach the level of physical abuse before acting. And the legislation is already making a difference. Police have arrested one alleged groomer in Graves County, the first arrest under HB 4. While the presumption of innocence is important in criminal cases, we are encouraged to see that HB 4 is already protecting kids in Kentucky, and we are thankful for Rep. Proctor's leadership on this important issue.

Laboratories of democracy: how state politics drives national change.

OPINION: Jesse Green on why grassroots conservatives should focus on their own communities over Washington, D.C.



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When the average person thinks of our political system, his mind usually goes straight to Washington, D.C. What is the President up to or what is the newest topic up for debate in the Senate? National media almost exclusively focuses on issues that overlap with Washington, driving even more attention in that direction. However, this focus is largely a misplaced priority for those who truly want to make a difference in policy and government. To maximize their impact, grassroots conservatives should focus their time and attention on impacting politics at the state and local levels.

Our Founding Fathers designed our political system to go from the ground up, emphasizing what happens locally and limiting the role of Washington, D.C. Congress and the executive branch were supposed to be limited in their powers, focused primarily on national defense, diplomacy, immigration, postal services, and trade. Meanwhile, state governments had broad powers to govern in areas of education, economic policy, social policy, and public protection. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, a Kentucky native, popularized the phrase “laboratories of democracy” when referring to state governments, explaining that states have the freedom to test out new innovative policies and ideas without binding the entire country.

Unfortunately, bad U.S. Supreme Court decisions have drastically expanded the size, scope, and power of the federal government far past what the Constitution allows, departing from the framework that the Founders established. Few areas of American life remain untouched by federal overreach. A current bill to regulate college sports is one example of Congress attempting to intervene beyond its constitutional authority. This unfortunate reality has driven the shift in attention away from the states and toward D.C. One might think this is an argument in favor of paying attention to D.C. However, when examining recent history, conservative policy wins have not started in Washington. They have started in states like Kentucky.

In recent years, public opinion and policy have shifted away from the transgender agenda. But for much of that time, politicians in Washington were scared to talk about “transgender issues.” The subject was simply too controversial to touch. However, leaders at the state level took action to protect kids from transgender mutilation and girls’ sports from biological males. Now 27 states have laws prohibiting “gender transitions” on kids and keeping men out of girls’ sports. The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld both of those policies as constitutional. Spurred on by these policy wins, the Trump

Administration has taken actions to crack down on transgender ideology with a line of executive orders, granted those actions are subject to repeal under the next Democrat administration since the Republican majority in Congress has refused, to date, to codify the orders into permanent law. Conservatives would not have achieved this major shift in policy on transgender issues without action at the state level. And this is not the only area where state wins have driven policy discussions.

For decades, conservatives have fought two other major policy battles at the state level: gun rights and school choice. In 2000, most states tightly restricted concealed carry, making it difficult to carry a firearm for self-defense. Today, 29 states have eliminated the permit requirement altogether—a dramatic shift for most of the country. These wins have built momentum for repealing unconstitutional federal gun regulations, and they have produced litigation in which courts struck down gun control laws at both the state and federal levels.

A similar rapid expansion of school choice programs has also occurred since the turn of the century. In the 1990s, Wisconsin created the first modern school choice program in Milwaukee, which allowed school dollars to follow the kids. Other states started to follow in the early 2000s. Today, 32 states have school choice programs, ten of them universal. This momentum created an appetite in Washington, D.C., to create the first federal school choice program—the Education Freedom Tax Credit. Neither the gun issue nor the school choice issue would have the successes that we see today without action from the states.

On all three of these issues, grassroots conservatives put their time and effort into achieving change at the state level, which then had a snowball effect for other states and eventually the federal government. If activists had ignored the states and pushed only at the federal level, there would likely be little to no

progress on any of them today.

The same holds true beyond policy. In elections, an individual can make far more of an impact at the state and local levels. A primary election for U.S. House in Kentucky will typically have around 60,000–70,000 voters participating. A U.S. Senate primary will be in the hundreds of thousands. A single individual cannot make much difference in those types of races—money will be far more important. However, a primary for state house will usually have 3,000–4,000 participants. A small group of volunteers can swing the results of a race like this, even if the opposition has more money.

If you want to get involved in politics, focus your time and attention on state and local elections and policy. You will see much more fruit from your labor and have the opportunity to make a lasting difference. That is impossible to achieve by focusing too much time and attention on Washington, D.C.



New tax credit is a Gospel opportunity for KY.

OPINION: Justin Warriner and David Walls on why believers should use the new federal Education Freedom Tax Credit to expand Christian education across the Commonwealth.



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On July 22, Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams signed the paperwork officially enrolling Kentucky into the federal Education Freedom Tax Credit established last year when Congress passed the “One Big Beautiful Bill” Act. The General Assembly made this possible by passing HB 1, sponsored by Representative

Kim Moser and co-sponsored by Representative TJ Roberts, which requires Kentucky to opt-in to this powerful new tax credit.

Starting on January 1, 2027, Kentuckians can donate to a Scholarship Granting Organization (SGO) to help fund scholarships for K–12 students at the school of their choice. Those who donate can receive a dollar-for-dollar federal tax credit of up to \$1,700, so the donation effectively costs them nothing. Despite false claims by some opposed to educational freedom, no state tax dollars are used or diverted. Instead, the program simply encourages private donations by allowing taxpayers to redirect a portion of their own federal taxes to support the educational option of their choice—private school, homeschool, or public school.

While this program benefits students from all schools, believers should use this opportunity to put a Christian education within reach of every Kentucky family who wants one.

Many Christian parents believe public schools are the best educational option for their children. Some see it as a mission field where they can send their children to evangelize their unbelieving classmates. However, this seldom happens. In fact, 90% of Christian kids in public schools don’t have a Christian worldview. What’s happening instead is parents are sending their children to schools whose foundational assumptions about morality, human nature, and truth are antithetical to a biblical worldview. Over time, their children absorb that worldview, and it has significant consequences for society.

In 2023, Ohio voters amended their state constitution to enshrine abortion up until birth as a “right.” The Center for Christian Virtue (CCV) conducted an exit poll to see why this happened. One of the study’s most striking findings was that, regardless of church attendance, those who voted for the pro-abortion amendment overwhelmingly had been educated in public schools. They also found that seven out of ten students who attended an evangelical high school or were homeschooled voted against the amendment.

The kind of education we give our children matters.

As the late pastor and theologian Voddie Baucham once said, “We cannot

continue to send our children to Caesar for their education and be surprised when they come home as Romans.” There is no such thing as a neutral education. All education is rooted in a worldview—an idea of what is true, good, and beautiful.

This is not a new discovery. The first public school in America, the Boston Latin School, was established in Boston, Massachusetts on April 23, 1635. The effort to establish this school was led by Puritan minister John Cotton, and the purpose of the school was to train boys in “godliness and good learning.”

The Puritans understood education as a sacred duty that was essential to sanctification and moral formation. That’s why years after the school was established, laws were put into place requiring towns to establish and fund schools. Notable people who attended this school were Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, and John Hancock.

Expanding Christian education to include more families is a continuation of this early American educational philosophy. Education does more than communicate information; it forms the loves, habits, and imaginations of the next generation. It teaches them what is true, good, and beautiful.

God’s Word is the ultimate standard for truth, goodness, and beauty. Because education teaches students what to love and what to hate, Christians should desire institutions where every subject is taught in light of God’s revelation. Such an education requires teachers who love God and seek to cultivate that same love in their students. This is the tradition and responsibility that Christian schools carry on today.

The reality is, Scripture calls us as parents to train our children in the instruction of the Lord (Ephesians 6:4), not send them into a hostile environment that separates God from their education. But significant financial barriers keep many students in schools that too often teach values at odds with Scripture. If we want more young people to know and love Christ, we must make education that teaches students how to think about all of reality in light of Him more accessible.

This is why Christians should take full advantage of the Education Freedom Tax Credit to transform their tax liability into a powerful investment

impacting the next generation for Christ. We have an opportunity to reach an entire generation with the gospel and educate them in Christian truth.

We could have a generation of Christian children being taught the Word of God at home, at school, and at church. We’d even have unbelieving kids being exposed to the gospel and God’s Word. This would bless not only our churches and communities, but our whole Commonwealth and even our nation.

This is why The Family Foundation has launched the Kentucky Christian Education Network (KY CEN). **Christian schools can go to kycen.org and apply for membership to take advantage of this tax credit.**

Kentucky has opened a door for Christian education. Christians should walk through it.



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HOW THE FEDERAL TAX CREDIT WORKS FAQs



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You Donate to an SGO

Give to the KY Christian Education Network (KY CEN) SGO, optionally naming a school.



You Receive the Credit

The full gift comes back dollar-for-dollar on your federal return.



Scholarship Awarded

Your donation funds scholarships for students at participating Christian schools.

What is the Education Freedom Tax Credit?

The EFTC is a new federal tax credit that allows taxpayers to claim a tax credit of up to \$1,700 to offset donations to approved Scholarship Granting Organizations (SGOs). The EFTC is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in federal tax liability, representing the most impactful form of tax benefit. Unlike a deduction, which merely lowers taxable income, this credit directly reduces the amount of tax owed. Kentucky enrolled in the federal EFTC on July 22, 2026, after the 2026 General Assembly passed HB 1. The law designates the Kentucky Secretary of State as the state's SGO registrar. Kentuckians can begin donating to registered and approved SGOs starting January 1, 2027.

Why Christian Education?

Scripture calls parents to train our children in the instruction of the Lord (Ephesians 6:4). Kids in schools that teach from a biblical worldview are far more likely to hold one themselves, while 90% of Christian kids in public school do not have a biblical worldview. Providing a Christian education to as many kids as possible is one of the most effective ways to raise up a generation that knows and loves Christ.

Who qualifies to receive a scholarship?

Any household with a qualifying K-12 student below 300% of Area Median Gross Income. 90% of students are estimated to qualify.

What can scholarship funds be used for?

Private school tuition and fees, books, supplies, and classroom materials, tutoring and special-needs services, computers, tablets, and technology, internet access for learning, school uniforms and required attire, and transportation to and from school.

How much of my gift reaches scholarships?

SGO administrative costs are capped at 10%, so at least 90% of every donation funds scholarships. Giving through KY CEN SGO ensures the majority of the administrative fee is reinvested in Kentucky Christian schools and for advocacy in Kentucky.

Who awards the scholarships?

SGOs award scholarships to schools on behalf of families, based on the amount of donations designated to your school.

Can homeschoolers join KY CEN?

Yes, through a co-op or homeschool organization, which can then join KY CEN and extend the SGO benefit to its members.

Can I designate a specific school?

Yes, as long as the school participates in the SGO — or you can give an undesignated gift. Donors cannot designate specific students.

Will participating put our school's independence at risk?

No. The benefit flows as a federal tax credit to donors, who give private dollars to an SGO, which then awards scholarships to families — your school is not a direct recipient of federal funds. Both the U.S. and KY Constitutions, along with federal law, protect participating private and religious schools. Further, KY CEN is committed to continuing to advocate that all school choice programs come with "no strings attached."

Does this cost Kentucky any tax dollars?

No. The program uses a federal tax credit, not state appropriations. The program simply encourages private donations by allowing taxpayers to redirect a portion of their own federal taxes to support the educational option of their choice.

What should schools do right now to prepare?

Confirm your tax-exempt status and join KY CEN to participate in the CEN SGO and benefit from advocacy in Kentucky that champions Christian education and biblical values. CEN SGO is built exclusively for Christian schools, has proven success, operates a world-class tech platform, and provides marketing support to maximize the tax credit opportunity in your community.



**KENTUCKY
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NETWORK**

The Kentucky Christian Education Network (KY CEN) is a coalition of Christian schools and community members across the Commonwealth who stand for freedom in education. KY CEN, a division of The Family Foundation, protects the religious liberty of Christian schools and advocates to ensure every Kentucky family has access to a Gospel-centered education.

LEARN MORE AND APPLY AT KYCEN.ORG

Kentucky's primary election results set stage for pivotal November 3rd general election.

Former Family Foundation staffer Cole Cuzick wins highly contested Republican primary race by 13 votes.



The Kentucky primary took place on May 19, producing notable results at both the federal and state levels that set the stage for the Nov. 3 General Election. In the primary for U.S. Senate, Representative Andy Barr defeated Daniel Cameron and other candidates. He will face Charles Booker in the general election. Booker is a radical Leftist who supports abortion, gender "transition" for minors, and socialist policies like universal basic income.

As for the U.S. House, there were two notable races. In the 6th District, Ralph Alvarado, who was endorsed by President Trump and is a former Kentucky Senator, won a contested primary race. He will face Zach Dembo, who is pro-abortion, in the general election. Trump-endorsed Ed Gallrein defeated conservative incumbent Thomas Massie in the 4th District, despite not publicly taking a position on many conservative issues, including abortion. He will face Melissa Strange, who is pro-abortion and pro-DEI, and Jeremy Todd, a pro-life Libertarian.

As for state elections, several pro-family leaders in Frankfort won their

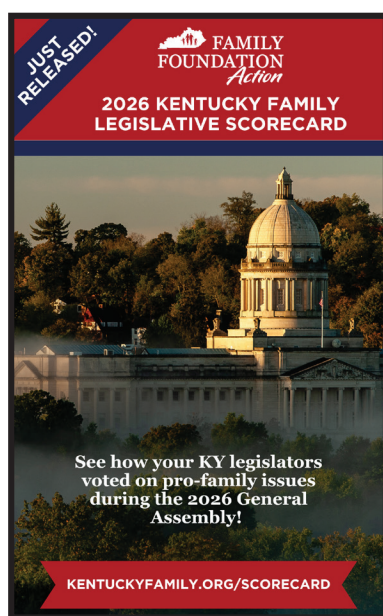
primaries. In the 10th House District, Representative Josh Calloway won his primary, defeating a pro-abortion, pro-LGBTQ primary challenger. He will be facing Democrat John Whipple, who is also pro-abortion and pro-LGBTQ. Representative Felicia Rabourn is another pro-family ally who won her primary in the 47th House District. She is currently unopposed, and we're thankful she'll continue to advocate for conservative policies in the 2027 General Assembly. An additional pro-family ally who emerged victorious was Steven Doan, who won his primary in the 69th House District. He faces Wilanne Stangel, a pro-abortion Democrat, in the general election.

As for the 63rd District, Cole Cuzick (*pictured*) is the newest state representative, having defeated incumbent Kim Banta by 13 votes. Cole 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 defending 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.

Cole is unopposed in his race in the general election, so he will be joining the General Assembly in January 2027.

FFAction releases 2026 legislative scorecard.

Kentucky Family Scorecard helps inform and equip Kentuckians on how their lawmakers in Frankfort voted.



Family Foundation Action (FFAction) released its 2026 Kentucky Family Legislative Scorecard, based on the 2026 Kentucky General Assembly. The scorecard compiles important legislative activity, including key votes and bill sponsorships, and measures how Kentucky legislators performed on the organization's core issues of family, life, religious freedom, human sexuality, and human dignity. It is designed to equip Kentuckians to become more informed citizens and to recognize legislators who boldly stand for Kentucky families each session. It also holds our elected officials accountable to the foundational issues of faith, family, and freedom.

The Kentucky Family Legislative Scorecard is the most comprehensive pro-family educational and accountability tool of its kind

in the Commonwealth. The 2026 scorecard contains nine votes in the Senate and nine votes in the House. Those include HB 1 to opt-in to the federal education tax credit program, HB 4 to criminalize the grooming of kids, SB 59 to strengthen the ban on taxpayer-funded campaigning on ballot initiatives, and other notable votes on protecting kids and parental rights, religious freedom, medical conscience rights, gambling expansion, and more.

We are grateful to all the Kentucky legislators in both chambers who diligently worked to help pass God-honoring laws that strengthen Kentucky families and the biblical values that make them strong.

For the 2026 Scorecard, legislators who scored 95% and above are recognized as a Kentucky Family Champion, and legislators who scored 90% and above are recognized as a Kentucky Family Advocate. **View the full scorecard at kentuckyfamily.org/scorecard.**

Here are the 2026 Kentucky Family Champions:

SENATE: Sen. Gary Boswell (R – Owensboro), Sen. Matthew Deneen (R – Elizabethtown), Sen. Donald Douglas (R – Nicholasville), Sen. Shelley Funke-Frommeyer (R – Alexandria), Sen. Jimmy Higdon (R – Lebanon), Sen. Matt Nunn (R – Sadieville), Sen. Steve Rawlings (R – Burlington), Sen. Aaron Reed (R – Shelbyville), Sen. Brandon Storm (R – London), Sen. Lindsey Tichenor (R – Smithfield), Sen. Gex Williams (R – Verona).

HOUSE: Rep. Shane Baker (R – Somerset), Rep. Josh Calloway (R – Irvington), Rep. Jennifer Decker (R – Waddy), Rep. Steven Doan (R – Erlanger), Rep. Ryan Dotson (R – Winchester), Rep. Deanna Gordon (R – Richmond), Rep. David Hale (R – Wellington), Rep. John Hodgson (R – Fisherville), Rep. Kim Holloway (R – Mayfield), Rep. Thomas Huff (R – Shepherdsville), Rep. Kim King (R – Harrodsburg), Rep. Matt Lockett (R – Nicholasville), Rep. Savannah Maddox (R – Dry Ridge), Rep. Candy Massaroni (R – Bardstown), Rep. Kimberly Poore Moser (R – Taylor Mill), Rep. Marianne Proctor (R – Union), Rep. Felicia Rabourn (R – Turners Station), Rep. TJ Roberts (R – Burlington), Rep. Nancy Tate (R – Brandenburg), Rep. Walker Thomas (R – Hopkinsville), Rep. Bill Wesley (R – Ravenna).

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Viable: A story of grief, guilt, and forgiveness.

We are excited to announce that the afternoon agenda of our 2026 Kentucky Family Forum will feature a live performance of the powerful pro-life play *Viable*, sponsored by our friends at Kentucky Right to Life.

"This powerful and inspirational production brings a message our culture desperately needs—hope, healing, redemption, and the transforming love of Christ, all in one unforgettable act. I invite you to join us for *Viable* and experience a story that can change hearts, restore hope, and remind us that every life is a gift of immeasurable worth," said Addia Wuchner, Executive Director of Kentucky Right to Life.

Viable is a story about grief, loss, and the redemptive love of Christ. The play is a one-act show that focuses on Judy, a mother who has been carrying a 30-year secret that she had an abortion. In the midst of Judy's grief over this

terrible decision, she meets and receives forgiveness from the daughter she aborted. This play will leave audiences on the verge of tears as they see the sorrow and destruction of sin as well as the beauty of the cross.

About one out of every four women will have an abortion in their lives. Many of these women later come to see that what they ended was the life of a child, not a clump of cells, and they carry overwhelming guilt and sadness for what they have done. *Viable* is a reminder that there is forgiveness and redemption in Christ. There is no sin that is beyond the grace and mercy of Jesus Christ.

You're not going to want to miss this play and the speakers we have lined up for the 2026 Kentucky Family Forum. You can also learn more about KY Right to Life's Louisville and Northern KY showings of *Viable* by visiting kyrighttolife.org.

KY Right to Life endorses against pro-abortion Republican.



The Kentucky Right to Life Victory PAC announced that it is endorsing independent candidate Scott Miller for the 88th KY House District over pro-abortion incumbent Rep. Vanessa Grossl (*pictured*) in the 2026 general election. This comes after Rep. Grossl made history as the first-ever Republican elected official to speak at a Planned Parenthood event in Kentucky, where she claimed that Planned Parenthood provides essential healthcare and sex-ed curriculum. In reality, Planned Parenthood is the nation's leading abor-

tion mill, promotes radical sex-ed programs, and has also established itself as a growing national provider of gender "transitions" to minors—pure evil.

This decision from KY Right to Life to support an independent candidate against a Republican incumbent is noteworthy and reflects the unusual circumstance of a Republican incumbent being actively pro-abortion. While not every Republican is strongly pro-life, most do not openly collaborate with Planned Parenthood. This situation is another reminder to research the candidates on your ballot—Republican does not always equal conservative. Before election day, make sure to see where candidates stand on the issues at votekentucky.us.

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You can help us walk through this open door.



**David Walls
Exec. Director**

For over 35 years, The Family Foundation has worked to protect Kentucky families and help shape God-honoring laws in the Commonwealth. Your financial support, prayers, and engagement helped make this an especially fruitful year — from Supreme Court victories for women's sports and religious freedom, to HB 4 already protecting kids, to the exciting new launch of the Kentucky Christian Education Network.

Right now, we need your financial support to seize this moment. As we work to help Kentucky families access Christian education, defend the unborn, and stand for

biblical truth in Frankfort and the courts, your gift fuels every bit of it.

Please prayerfully consider giving today! Even if you have not been able to support us financially before — a gift of any amount would be greatly appreciated. Every gift makes an impact!

God has given us a remarkable opportunity to be bold in living out our biblical convictions as we work to honor Him throughout our Commonwealth. Thank you in advance for your faithful partnership as we keep walking through every door He opens!

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