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a guide to the election process in Arkansas

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First Things First... Applying to register to vote

What are the requirements?

You must:

- ☞ Be a U.S. citizen.
- ☞ Be an Arkansas resident (residing in Arkansas at least 31 days prior to the first election in which you will vote).
- ☞ Be age 18 or turn 18 before the next election.
- ☞ Not be a convicted felon who has not been discharged or pardoned.
- ☞ Not be presently adjudged as mentally incompetent regarding your ability to vote by a court of competent jurisdiction.
- ☞ Not be registered elsewhere - in another county in Arkansas or another state.

How can you apply to register?

- ☞ Apply in person at one of the following locations:
 - 1) County Clerk's Office in your home county
 - 2) State Revenue Office, Driver Services (pick up a paper form or ask for your information to be transmitted electronically)
 - 3) Public Library or Arkansas State Library
 - 4) Public Assistance Agency
 - 5) Disability Agency
 - 6) Military Recruitment Office
 - 7) Arkansas National Guard
 - 8) Any Voter Registration Drive

☞ Apply by mail. It's easy! Obtain an application from:

- 1) your County Clerk
- 2) Secretary of State Voter Services 1-800-247-3312
- 3) the world wide web

www.sosweb.state.ar.us/vote/vote.html

What if you are registered in another county or state?

- ☞ If you have moved to Arkansas from another state, please notify your voter registrar in the previous state of residence to request cancellation.
- ☞ Similarly, if you have moved from one county to another within Arkansas, you must cancel your registration in the old county and reregister in your new county of residence.
- ☞ If you have questions about canceling your registration, please ask your local County Clerk for assistance.

As a new applicant, how do you know when you have actually been registered?

- ☞ Consider yourself registered when and only when you receive an acknowledgment from your County Clerk - this could take several weeks, regardless of your method of application.
- ☞ Never "assume" you are registered to vote until you have received this acknowledgment.

What do you do if weeks pass without your hearing from your County Clerk?

- ☞ Call your County Clerk after two weeks and inquire about the status of your application.

When is it too late to apply to register prior to an election?

- ☞ You must submit your application to an official voter registration agency or mail it no later than 30 days prior to an election in which you wish to vote. If you mail your application, its postmark will determine the deadline eligibility.
- ☞ If you submit your application close to an election registration deadline, you are strongly advised to follow up on your registration status by contacting your County Clerk.
- ☞ If an election deadline is looming, there is one method of application that will ensure your eligibility: application in person with your local County Clerk.
- ☞ As a new voter, we do not recommend that you go to a poll to vote on election day before verifying your registration status with your local County Clerk.

Special Registration Issues

- ☞ If you are a college student attending college OUTSIDE of your home county, you must decide what county you consider “home.” If you intend to return someday to your home county, then list your parents’ address as your residence. If you do NOT intend to return there, then list your college address as your residence. Remember: you must keep your residence address CURRENT on your voter registration. This requirement often persuades college students to use their parents’ address, which is less likely to change repeatedly.
- ☞ If you are in the military, you may register to vote in a county where you “intend to reside” in the future. This intent to reside should be substantiated by some action on your part like obtaining a drivers

license, paying taxes, etc. Without such an intent to reside in a particular county, you may register with the county to vote only for federal officeholders or issues. In this type of situation, you would not be eligible to vote for local candidates or issues.

- ☞ Military personnel and civilians overseas may contact the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) for further information or to obtain a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). Call 1-800-438-8683 or email the program: vote@fvap.gov. (Homepage: www.fvap.gov)
- ☞ If you own property in more than one county, you must register to vote wherever you actually “live or reside.” Owning property or a business in a county does not constitute residency there.

After you’ve received acknowledgment of your registration status, you’re ready to vote...

Methods of Voting

How many ways can you vote in Arkansas?

- ☞ **Vote at your polling site** on election day from 7:30 am to 7:30 pm. Your polling site is determined by your residence and its corresponding precinct assigned to you by your County Clerk. Most newspapers publish a list of polling places by precinct within a few days of an election. You may find your precinct on the voter id card sent to you by your County Clerk.
- ☞ **Vote early.**
 - 1) You may vote one to fifteen days prior to an election by early voting.
 - 2) In most counties, you vote early in the County

Clerk's office during normal business hours.

- 3) If your county offers "off-site" early voting, a newspaper of general circulation will publish the designated sites. (As of 1/2000, this only pertains to Pulaski County.)
- 4) There is no additional paperwork required to vote early, only your presence with valid id.
- 5) You may update your voter registration information while you vote early if your name or address has changed.

☞ **Vote absentee.**

If you fall into one of these categories, you may vote absentee:

- 1) You will be unavoidably absent from your polling site on election day (the law does not require you to give a reason).
- 2) You will be unable to attend your polling site due to illness or physical disability.

Is anyone prohibited from voting absentee?

☞ Yes. If you are a "first time voter" AND you applied to register by mail, the law requires you to vote in person for your first election UNLESS you are a student attending school out of your home county, on temporary work assignment out of your home county, disabled, or in the military. (This would **not** pertain to you if you applied at Driver Services or any other government registration agency. If you applied in this manner, you may vote absentee for your first election.)

FAQs on Absentee Voting

Q What is the first step?

A Obtain an Application for Absentee Ballot from your County Clerk. Your County Clerk may mail

or fax you an application. You may request one in person at the office of your County Clerk.

Q On the application, there is a reference to a “designated bearer.” What does that mean?

A “Designated bearer” means anyone chosen by you to pick up or deliver your ballot.

Q On the application, there is a reference to “agent” and “authorized agent.” What does that mean?

A If you happen to be in the hospital or in a long-term or residential care facility, then an administrator of the medical facility may assist you in the absentee voting process. This person must file an affidavit with the local County Clerk.

Q Is there a deadline by which you must submit an Application for Absentee Ballot to your County Clerk?

A Yes, and the deadline depends on your method of delivery of the Application back to your County Clerk:

a) **in person by you:** by close of business the day BEFORE the election

b) **by designated bearer:** by close of business the day BEFORE the election

c) **by mail or by fax:** by 7 days before the election

d) **by authorized agent:** by 1:30pm ON election day

Note: The law does not prohibit County Clerks from mailing out absentee ballot applications during the 7 days prior to an election. However, if you receive the application during that 7 day window, you, or your chosen bearer, would have to deliver it personally to the County Clerk.

Q How will you receive your ballot?

A On your Application for Absentee Ballot, you decide and declare how you wish to receive it: by picking it up in person, by receiving it by mail, or by allowing a bearer to pick it up (a relative, authorized agent, or designated bearer).

Q Are there deadlines for ballot pickup?

A The law only specifies a time window for designated bearers. They may pick up your ballot no earlier than 15 days before a preferential or general election and no earlier than 7 days before a runoff. Basically, you should base your ballot pickup on the ability to deliver it back to the County Clerk on time.

Q What are the deadlines for ballot delivery to the County Clerk?

A Again, the deadline depends on your “method” of delivery:

- a) **in person by you:** by close of business the day BEFORE the election
- b) **by mail:** “received” by 7:30pm ON election day
- c) **by designated bearer:** by 7:30 pm ON election day
- d) **by authorized agent:** by 7:30 pm ON election day
- e) **You may NOT fax a ballot.**

Q Do you have to request a separate Application for Absentee Ballot for every election?

A Well, that depends...

- a) If you reside within your county of registration, one Application for Absentee Ballot serves one election and its corresponding runoff. You must submit a new Application for each election cycle.

- b) If you reside outside your county of registration (such as students or military voters), are disabled or reside in a care facility, one Application for Absentee Ballot will serve all the elections in a calendar year. You must designate this preference on the Application itself.

Voting Early or on Election Day... the Facts

What procedure should you expect when you vote early or on election day?

- ☞ You must state your name and address and confirm your date of birth to an election official.
- ☞ The election official will ask you to provide identification for the purpose of verifying your signature. The following documents are acceptable: valid drivers license, valid photo id card issued by a governmental agency, voter id card, Social Security card, birth certificate, U.S. passport, employee id card issued by a governmental agency containing a photograph, employee id card issued in the normal course of business of the employer, valid student id card, valid Arkansas hunting license, valid U.S. Military id card.
- ☞ If a voter is unable to provide identification, the election official will indicate on the Precinct Voter Registration List that the voter did not provide identification.
- ☞ In a primary election, you must state which party ballot you want to vote (as of 1/2000, Democratic or Republican).
- ☞ In a primary election, you are allowed to vote only one party's ballot.

- ☞ In a primary election, the election official records which party ballot you vote.
- ☞ You must sign the Precinct Voter Registration List.
- ☞ Your name will be recorded on the List of Voters.
- ☞ The election official will give you your ballot or direct you to a voting machine.
- ☞ You will go alone to a voting booth and mark your ballot.
- ☞ You are allotted 5 minutes to vote.
- ☞ After voting your ballot, you will tear off the ballot stub and place it in the stub box provided.
- ☞ Finally, you will deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

If the election official knows you, do you still have to present identification?

- ☞ Yes

What if you need assistance to vote your ballot?

- ☞ If you inform the election officials that you need assistance, you may ask two election officials to assist you in marking your ballot and voting, or you may be assisted by another person of your choice. If you are unable to stand in line, you may request to advance to the front of the line.
- ☞ If you are disabled, an election official may not bring a ballot to your car. Under no circumstances may a ballot leave the polling site.

What if your polling site is not wheelchair accessible?

- ☞ The Americans with Disabilities Act requires that all polling sites must be wheelchair accessible. Please call your local County Board of Election Commissioners if you are uncertain about the accessibility of your polling site.

What if you make a mistake on your ballot?

- ☞ If you have not already deposited your ballot in the ballot box, you may ask an election official for another ballot. You will be asked to sign a *Spoiled Ballot Affidavit*, recording the ballot stub number. Do not hesitate to ask to start over. You are allowed a maximum of three (3) ballots.

What if you are at the polls and your current address differs from what appears on the Precinct Voter Registration List?

- ☞ If your new address IS within the current voting precinct, an election official may record it on the Precinct Voter Registration List and/or may request that you fill out a Voter Registration Application to update your records.
- ☞ If your new address is NOT within the current voting precinct, you must contact your County Clerk to determine the appropriate precinct. You must then go to the proper polling site to vote. You will not be allowed to vote at a polling site that does not correspond with your current residence.

What if your name is NOT on the Precinct Voter Registration List?

- ☞ Are you a recent applicant? If so, did you properly follow up with your County Clerk? Did the County Clerk send you a voter id card or some other type of acknowledgment of your registration? It is possible that you are not yet properly registered.
- ☞ You must identify yourself by name and date of birth. An election official must confirm your registration with the County Clerk and whether your registration occurred by the election deadline.
- ☞ The election official must also confirm that your

current address is within the boundaries of that voting precinct.

- ☞ If all your information is confirmed, you must complete a Voter Registration Application to update any incorrect information.

What if your name is NOT on the Precinct Voter Registration List AND the election official cannot confirm your registration?

- ☞ You may vote a *challenged ballot*. Your challenged ballot will be maintained separately and securely from the other ballots. Prior to certification of election results, your County Board of Election Commissioners must determine the validity of all the challenged ballots. If your voter registration and eligibility to vote in the election at that poll can be confirmed with the County Clerk, your ballot will be counted.
- ☞ If you have to vote a challenged ballot, call your local County Clerk. If the Clerk has no record of your application for registration, request that the Clerk send you a new application in the mail. Next time, follow up on your registration status prior to going to your polling site.

Who can “actively” challenge your ballot?

- ☞ Poll watchers (candidates, representatives of candidates or representatives of issues) are allowed inside the polls to observe, and sometimes they challenge the ballots of voters. Normally, they base a challenge on identity, address or date of birth of the voter. In other words, a poll watcher may question that a voter is who he says he is, question that he lives at the stated address, or question that he is old enough to vote.

- ☞ Poll workers (election officials) may also challenge your ballot based on identity.

What happens if your ballot is challenged?

- ☞ Your ballot will be maintained separately from other ballots until the close of the polls. At that time, Election Commissioners verify your registration and eligibility to vote at that poll. If your registration and eligibility are in order, they will count your ballot.

Are candidates allowed to solicit your vote outside your polling site?

- ☞ Yes, “electioneering” is allowed outside the polls. However, it may **not occur within 100 feet of the primary exterior entrances of the buildings that contain polls.**
- ☞ If you are approached by a campaign worker or candidate within 100 feet of a poll, report the violation to the election officials at that poll immediately or contact your County Board of Election Commissioners.

So, if you have some sort of problem or question, who do you call?

- ☞ If you have a problem or question involving your registration information or registration status, contact your local **County Clerk.**

Examples:

- 1) The date is approaching 30 days prior to an election, and you haven’t received your voter id card.
- 2) Your name does not appear on the Precinct Voter Registration List at your poll, and the election officials cannot verify your registration.
- 3) You have moved or changed your name, and you need to update your voter information.

☞ If you have a problem or question involving a poll worker, a poll watcher, or any election day procedure at a poll, contact your local **County Board of Election Commissioners**.

Top Ten Voting Misconceptions in Arkansas

#1 Voters assume that they are registered to vote just because they have submitted their registration information.

Wrong! Submitting your registration information to an employee of a state agency, a voter registration drive organizer or entrusting your application to the U.S. Postal Service does NOT guarantee your registration. You should follow up on the processing of this information just as you would on any other personal business matter. Submitting an application for a credit card does not mean you have been approved. Similarly, submitting your voter registration information does not mean you are registered. **You must receive an acknowledgment of your registration from the County Clerk before considering yourself a registered voter.**

The Secretary of State receives hundreds of calls from voters each election day. Many voters are very angry, because they “registered at the drivers license office six months ago” or because they “sent their application in a year ago.” They travel to a poll on election day to vote and are turned away. When we routinely ask the voters if they received a

voter id card from the County Clerk, they respond “no.” When we ask the voters if they followed up on their registration status with their local County Clerks, they respond “no.”

Because the process of voter registration is now more flexible and convenient, it also requires more responsibility and accountability on the part of the voter. If voting is important to you, you should accept that no process is fail-safe. Take responsibility for your part in the process.

FOLLOW UP ON YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION!

#2 Voters think that a move to a new county is simply an “address change” on their voter registration.

In Arkansas, movement across county lines necessitates the cancellation of registration in the old county and new registration in the new county. To vote in your new county, you must have registered there 31 days prior to the election.

#3 Voters think that “challenged ballots” do not count.

Old Arkansas law allowed the counting of challenged ballots only if those ballots could determine the outcome of an election. This is no longer true. Current law requires election officials to determine the validity of each and every challenged ballot. If a voter was registered by the election deadline, resides at an address appropriate to the poll, and meets age eligibility requirements, that voter’s challenged ballot is counted.

#4 *Voters think they can move into new precincts but continue to vote at their old polls.*

Current law does not allow a voter to cast a ballot anywhere other than the poll appropriate to the voter's current residence (or a designated early voting site). In some cases, your assigned poll may not be the poll closest to your residence. Regardless, please understand that you must vote at the poll assigned to your residence.

#5 *Voters suspect that many non-citizens are registering now because of mail-in registration applications.*

Voter registration by a non-citizen is a prosecutable offense. The sworn oath on the voter registration application clearly defines eligibility requirements, and the burden of responsibility is on the voter.

Even if a non-citizen succeeds in registering to vote, casting a ballot will be difficult. Because of recent laws requiring voters registering by mail to vote in person for the first election and requiring presentation of identification at the polls, voting by non-citizens will be much more difficult.

#6 *Voters do not believe that one vote makes a difference.*

In 1998, three elections in Arkansas were won by a single vote.

#7 *College-age voters think that absentee voting is too much trouble.*

A registered college student must do one thing to begin the process: phone the appropriate County Clerk and request an Application for Absentee Ballot. The remainder of the process is driven by the County Clerk and is very simple.

#8 *Voters think that just because they obtain a drivers license they are automatically registering to vote at the same time.*

First of all, you may apply to register to vote at an Office of Driver Services. However, these are separate administrative procedures. When you apply for a drivers license, the agency employee SHOULD ask you if you would like to apply to register to vote. The procedure is NOT in any way automatic or without your knowledge. The information can be electronically transmitted ONLY AFTER you request or agree to apply to register to vote.

#9 *Voters do not know that “anyone” may distribute Voter Registration Applications and Applications for Absentee Ballot.*

Current law provides that ANYONE may participate in these processes. You may obtain Voter Registration Applications from your local county clerk. If you need bulk applications, call the Secretary of State. You may acquire Applications for Absentee Ballot from your local County Clerk.

#10 *Voters believe they can vote in a county or state where they do not reside but where they do own property or a business.*

Arkansas law requires that you vote where you live, where you reside, where you establish your domicile - however you want to put it. In other words, the law does not allow a voter the ability to pick and choose which county or state to vote in according to personal criteria. Occasionally spending the night in your office does not make it your residence for voting purposes.

If you attempt to register and to vote in a county where you do not reside, you risk the challenge of your ballot at the polls and possible prosecution for providing false information on your registration application.

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