

**PROPOSITION 301**  
**OFFICIAL TITLE**

**HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 2012**

AN ACT REPEALING SECTION 41-3003.11, ARIZONA REVISED STATUTES; AMENDING TITLE 41, CHAPTER 27, ARTICLE 2, ARIZONA REVISED STATUTES, BY ADDING SECTION 41-3012.01; RELATING TO THE STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION.

**TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT**

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Arizona:

Section 1. Repeal

Section 41-3003.11, Arizona Revised Statutes, is repealed.

Sec. 2. Title 41, chapter 27, article 2, Arizona Revised Statutes, is amended by adding section 41-3012.01, to read:

41-3012.01. Arizona state lottery commission: termination July 1, 2012

A. THE ARIZONA STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION TERMINATES ON JULY 1, 2012.

B. TITLE 5, CHAPTER 5 IS REPEALED ON JANUARY 1, 2013.

Sec. 3. Purpose

Pursuant to section 41-2955, subsection B, Arizona Revised Statutes, the Arizona state lottery commission is continued to oversee a state lottery to produce the maximum amount of net revenue for the state consonant with the dignity of the state.

2. The Secretary of State shall submit this proposition to the voters at the next general election as provided by article IV, part 1, section 1, Constitution of Arizona.

**ANALYSIS BY LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**

Proposition 301 would amend state law to continue the Arizona State Lottery until July 1, 2012.

All state agencies, including the Arizona State Lottery, have a scheduled termination date that is periodically reviewed by the State Legislature. In November, 1998, the State Legislature asked the voters to decide whether to continue the Arizona State Lottery until July 1, 2003. A majority of voters approved the continuation in 1998 and the Arizona State Lottery is now scheduled to terminate on July 1, 2003.

Article IV, part 1, section 1 of the Arizona Constitution prohibits the Legislature from amending any ballot measure approved by the voters at or after the November, 1998 general election without a three-fourths vote of each house of the Legislature. Accordingly, the Legislature may only extend the termination date of the Arizona State Lottery with a three-fourths vote in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. However, a majority of the voters (rather than a three-fourths supermajority) may vote to extend the Lottery's termination date. With Proposition 301, the State Legislature is again asking the voters to decide whether to continue the Arizona State Lottery. If the voters approve Proposition 301, the Arizona State Lottery will be scheduled to terminate on July 1, 2012. If the voters do not approve Proposition 301, current law provides for the Arizona State Lottery to terminate on July 1, 2003.

**ARGUMENTS "FOR" PROPOSITION 301**

Please vote **YES** on Proposition 301, the Preserve the Lottery referendum. The League of Arizona Cities and Towns supports the continuation of the Lottery as it has greatly enhanced the ability of state and local governments to provide public services. The Lottery has generated revenue that has substantially contributed to funding numerous public needs and amenities throughout Arizona including street projects, parks, playgrounds, mass transit, historic preservation, wildlife conservation, child protection and economic development.

Cities and towns use lottery funding for bus operations, street resurfacing, pothole repairs, sidewalk maintenance and traffic signal installations. Lottery funding has contributed to the development of Lost Dutchman State Park, Tempe Town Lake and the Tonto Natural Bridge. Historical buildings such as the Orpheum Theatre in Phoenix and the Hubbell Trading Post in Winslow have been restored using lottery revenue. The Lottery has paid for numerous economic development projects across Arizona including parking in Cottonwood, crosswalks in Sedona, lighting improvements in Nogales, Santa Fe Depot restoration in Flagstaff and the redevelopment of Show Low Town Square.

Lottery funded projects greatly enhance the quality of life of Arizonans, and in many circumstances, support the ability of local governments to provide vital public services. Had it not been for the Lottery, all of these projects and current levels of service would either not exist or would be provided through an increased tax burden on the public. Since its inception, the Lottery has raised over \$1.4 billion. The loss of this level of funding would greatly impact state and local governments' ability to provide public services and amenities. For these reasons, please vote yes on Proposition 301, the Preserve the Lottery referendum, and continue the Lottery for another ten years.

*Elaine M. Scruggs, President League of Arizona Cities and Towns, Mayor, City of Glendale, Glendale*

*Catherine F. Connolly, League of Arizona Cities and Towns, Executive Director, Phoenix*

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**Vote "Yes" on 301.**

The Nature Conservancy of Arizona strongly supports the reauthorization of the Arizona lottery because it reinvests up to \$20 million per year in Arizona's precious natural resources and cultural heritage. The Arizona lottery allocates up to \$10 million/year each to Arizona State Parks Department and Arizona Game and Fish Department for parks and recreations, natural areas protection, wildlife habitat, environmental education and the preservation of historical and archaeological sites.

In 1990, The Nature Conservancy helped launch a citizens group to bring the Heritage fund ballot initiative to Arizona voters. We supported the Heritage Fund because the need to preserve our state's wildlife and natural habitat was urgent and no other reliable sources of funding existed.

Surprising to many, Arizona ranks third in the nation in diversity of plant and animal life, yet we spend less than 1% of our state budget to protect these vital resources. Arizona is also one of the fastest growing states in the nation. Today, more than ever, we need the Heritage Fund to preserve our land, our water, and our way of life. The Heritage Fund relies on the continuation of the Arizona Lottery

The Nature Conservancy of Arizona urges you to make an investment in Arizona's future that will endure by voting "yes" to continue the state lottery.

*Patrick Graham, Executive Director, The Nature Conservancy of Arizona, Glendale*

*Bruce Williams, Chariman, Board of Trustees, The Nature Conservancy of Arizona, Paradise Valley*

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**Please Vote "Yes" on Lottery****Protect Arizona's Natural Heritage**

The Sierra Club's Grand Canyon Chapter supports reauthorization of the Arizona lottery, because it provides critical funding for parks and wildlife habitat. Through the Heritage Fund \$20 million dollars per year is allocated to State Parks and to the Game and Fish Department. While last year the funding was less than that, it still provided about \$14 million dollars.

In 1990, Arizona voters passed the Heritage Fund into law by a decisive two-to-one margin. Arizonans have consistently supported the protection of wildlife habitat, historic preservation and preservation of archaeological sites, improving community and state parks, and environmental education -- all of which are funded by the lottery dollars via the Heritage Fund.

Since passage of the Heritage Fund, thousands of school children throughout the state have benefited from "schoolyard grants" and the creation of dozens of community parks. It provides lottery dollars for many miles of trails, including the Arizona Trail, and acquisition of important habitat for endangered and threatened species. Heritage Fund dollars have supported the Mexican gray wolf recovery, the California Condor program, bald eagle protection, and many other key programs for protection of Arizona's threatened wildlife.

The reason conservationists worked to bring the Heritage Fund to the voters 12 years ago was because year after year Arizona Legislators refused to provide adequate funding for State Parks and for the non-game activities at the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Considering the legislature's neglect of environmental protection, it is doubtful that they would ever provide funding for any of these activities if there were no lottery and therefore no Heritage Fund.

**Please support the Heritage Fund by voting YES to continue the Arizona Lottery. Your vote will help maintain meaningful protection for Arizona's natural heritage.**

*Rich Genser, Chair, Sierra Club – Grand Canyon Chapter, Tucson Don Steuter, Conservation Chair, Sierra Club – Grand Canyon Chapter, Phoenix*

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**Keep Our Lottery – Vote YES on Prop 301**

Did you know that even if you "don't play" the Arizona Lottery, you benefit from the \$1.4 billion that has been distributed to over 40 statewide programs since its inception?

The partial list is long and impressive:

- Advocate program for abused, abandoned and neglected children throughout Arizona (CASA)
- Open space and park land conservation
- Arts and Humanities programs
- Historical Societies
- Arizona State Parks Heritage programs
- Arizona Game and Fish grants
- Health and Public Safety
- Museums
- Libraries
- Statewide transportation improvements
- Theatre companies
- Ballet troupes
- Endangered species protection
- Wildlife habitats
- Playgrounds

Without funding from the Arizona Lottery, these important projects would not be possible and a crucial component to our state economy will disappear.

Your support for Prop 301 will ensure recreational and educational opportunities, preservation of the beauty of our natural landscape, protection for our most innocent children, historic preservation, and wildlife habitats for our treasured desert dwelling creatures.

Please help preserve our states natural diversity. Arizona's bald eagles are counting on you. So are Arizona's children. **Please vote YES on Prop 301.**

*Ira M. Rubins, CAE Chairman, Preserve the Lottery Committee, Phoenix*

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**Keep Our Lottery-Vote Yes on 301**

The Arizona Parks and Recreation Association (APRA) strongly supports Proposition (#301), the continuation of the Arizona Lottery for the next ten years. Since it's beginning in 1980 the Arizona Lottery has raised over \$1.4 billion to support important projects and programs in Arizona.

In 1990 the Heritage Fund was established. The Arizona Lottery provides the Heritage Fund with up to \$20 million each year for Arizona State Parks and Arizona Game and Fish projects. Some of the projects that were funded in 2001 through Heritage Fund grants include:

- Brill Ranch restoration in Glendale
- Park improvements in Apache Junction
- Rotary Park Soccer lighting in Buckeye
- CAP Basin Sports Complex in Phoenix

Previous projects include playgrounds, parks, picnic and campground areas including:

- Lost Dutchman State Park
- Tempe Town Lake
- Tonto Natural Bridge

Lottery funded organizations and programs directly impact the quality of life we all enjoy in Arizona. Communities throughout the state benefit from these programs, as historic buildings, outdoor education projects and local parks receive Arizona Lottery funds.

Keep our Lottery and protect our future. Vote yes on Proposition (#301).

*Patty Conteras, APRA State Treasurer, Phoenix*

*J.P. dela Montaigne, APRA President, Peoria*

*Karen Larkin, Vice President, Arizona Parks & Recreation Association, Tucson*

*Jeff Spellman, APRA Treasurer, Phoenix*

*Jan Zale, APRA Pacific S.W. Rep., Mesa*

*Nanette Smejkal, APRA Administrators Branch, Chair, Flagstaff*

*Kirk D. Haines, Ways & Means Committee Chair, Peoria*

*Marci J. Gregg, APRA – Leisure Benefits Branch Chair, Tucson*

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#### RE-AUTHORIZE THE LOTTERY TO PROTECT ARIZONA'S NATURAL AND CULTURAL HERITAGE

##### Arizona Heritage Alliance

In 1990, Arizona voters overwhelmingly established the Heritage Fund. Since that time over **\$202 million** of lottery money has been reinvested in Arizona's cultural and natural resources. The Heritage Fund must be continued in order to protect our resources for future generations.

**If you have visited a park or an historic building, hiked a trail, watched wildlife, or if you enjoy our diverse natural environment, then Heritage Funds have improved your life. Every area of our state has received benefits from this lottery money.**

The Heritage Fund

- **provides educational projects for children and adults**
- **restores and establishes local, regional and state parks**
- **protects critical habitat and open space**
- **preserves and restores historic sites**
- **funds wildlife conservation and management**
- **And more.**

Children in Black Canyon City have received safe playground equipment and from Patagonia to Tucson children can study wildlife in their schoolyard. Hikers explore natural area trails at Kartchner Caverns and urban trails in Flagstaff. Rural communities have restored historic tourist attractions. Spur Cross Ranch near Cave Creek and Sipe White Mountain Wildlife Area near Springerville were purchased with Heritage Funds. Sick or injured wildlife are sheltered at Adobe Mountain Wildlife Center. Condors now soar over Arizona skies and the Apache trout may be the first fish in the world to be successfully removed from the Endangered Species list. The Steele Indian School Park received an emergency stabilization grant and the internationally acclaimed San Xavier Mission received restoration funds.

**Heritage Fund projects benefit all of Arizona.** They support our economy through improved tourism and increased recreational activities.

**Arizona is culturally and economically richer because of the Heritage Fund and the Arizona State Lottery.**

**Please vote to reauthorize the Arizona State Lottery.**

*Margaret Bohannon, President, Arizona Heritage Alliance, Tempe*

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##### **Arizona's arts advocates support the Arizona Lottery, Prop 301**

Continuing the Arizona Lottery by passing Proposition 301 (HCR 2012) is important to the arts in Arizona. Music to dance, visual arts to literary arts, museums to theaters --- our State's residents enjoy the benefits of this well-managed, successful enterprise.

By funding preservation of cultural facilities as well as sponsoring performances and exhibitions, the Arizona Lottery supports the non-profit arts and cultural well-being of the State. In addition to contributing to the State's General Fund, proceeds of the Arizona Lottery have allowed for historic preservation of such venues as the Orpheum Theatre in Phoenix, the Historic Yuma Theatre, and the theatre/gallery home of the Prescott Fine Arts Association. Lottery funds have also supported the Phoenix Art Museum and the Douglas Art Association. In every corner of the State, citizens are eager to express their creativity, admire the works of others, and celebrate their love of the arts.

Arizonans for Cultural Development appreciates the contributions of the Arizona Lottery --- together with the contributions of many other corporations, foundations, businesses, and individuals --- in sustaining the arts in Arizona. If Proposition 301 does not pass, we will lose an important source of funding for arts and culture in our State. Arizona just cannot afford to surrender a vital partner in sustaining the organizations and artists whose work enriches our lives.

When our children laugh at the Great Arizona Puppet Theater, or when we delight in the grace of Ballet Arizona, we honor the hard work and dedication of talented artists. We must do everything possible and retain every available option to protect and expand the arts in Arizona. This includes maintaining the Arizona Lottery for the future.

*Jack Lunsford, President, Arizonans for Cultural Development, Phoenix*

*Becky Gaspar, Executive Vice President, Arizonans for Cultural Development, Phoenix*

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#### THE LOTTERY IS ABOUT GIVING – NOT GETTING

For approximately two years I have been a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer. I advocate for a 13-year-old young man and his 9-year-old sister who were removed from their parents' custody because of physical abuse and emotional neglect. Over this two year period, I have spend over 400 hours working directly and indirectly with these children, and have logged more than 8,000 miles traveling around the Valley visiting with these children, taking them to educational and fun activities, and working with their teachers at school. I am one of over 900 volunteers in Arizona who work with these children -- hoping to provide them with a new life.

While I perform all of my volunteer requirements at my own expense, I am required to complete 12 hours of recertification training each year. This training covers a number of complex social, psychological, and physiological issues. The Arizona Lottery underwrites much of this specialized training, and allows me to continue to perform my volunteer duties. Since its inception, the Arizona Lottery has generated more than \$1.4 billion to support valuable projects and programs.

I have been blessed to be able to help these two children on behalf of all Arizona citizens, and I ask each voter to consider the needs of

these one-of-a-kind children. Please, keep our lottery.

*Gregory B. Broberg, Mesa*

#### LOTTERY FUNDS HELP ARIZONA'S CHILDREN

Since 1991 the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program has by statute received 30% of the unclaimed lottery funds. In 1991 CASA received \$400,000; this amount enabled the CASA program to begin reaching out to all Arizona counties so abused and neglected children might have advocates.

The CASA program started training volunteers in the fall of 1985, and these volunteers began their advocacy work in early 1986. Judge Kimball Rose, the then current Maricopa County Presiding Juvenile Court Judge, and representatives from the Junior League worked together to fulfill a need for an unbiased view when dealing with families. Judges began to consider these volunteers as their "eyes and ears".

Dependent children come from troubled backgrounds and move frequently from one placement to another before being stabilized. With each move these children must adjust to different caregivers, different surroundings, different schools, different peers, and at times different case managers. Children fortunate enough to have a CASA, have at least one constant in their journey through placements. Today CASA volunteers advocate not only for the best interest of dependent children, but also for some children in the Juvenile Justice Division as well as many dual wards of the court.

CASA volunteers give of their heart and time. For this reason, I encourage voters to continue the lottery in Arizona. Lottery funds are necessary to provide training and support for these community volunteers so they may provide advocacy services for the best interest of Arizona's abused and neglected children.

*Jacquelyn R. Flowers, CASA Volunteer – Since Feb. 1986, Phoenix*

Vote YES to Preserve the Lottery

Support the Lottery; vote YES on the proposition to continue the Lottery. Proceeds from the Arizona Lottery support many programs and projects that benefit local communities, including the Heritage Fund. The Heritage Fund was created from a successful citizens' ballot initiative in 1990. Without the Lottery, the voter-approved Heritage Fund would go away.

The Lottery gives people the opportunity to have fun and enjoy their heritage. With the portion of the Heritage Fund administered by State Parks:

- funds have been invested in local communities for the development of state, regional, and community parks;
- natural areas have been protected;
- trails have been built, including many miles of the Arizona Trail;
- historic sites have been preserved; and
- environmental education programs have been created.

These projects would not have been possible without the Lottery and the Heritage Fund. The landscape of communities around the state would be quite different without the parks, trails, and preserved historic resources.

The Lottery, through the Heritage Fund, fosters economic development throughout the state. Projects arising from competitive grants with corresponding matching dollars as well as the funds spent by Arizona State Parks have created an economic engine, particularly in rural parts of the state. Please help the Arizona State Parks Board continue its work for outdoor recreation and preservation by voting YES to preserve the Lottery.

*Suzanne Pfister, Vice President of BJ Communications & State Parks Board Chairman, Phoenix*

**Heritage Fund lottery revenues allow the Arizona Game and Fish Department to provide for wildlife conservation**, recreational access, environmental education, and habitat protection and acquisition. Prior to receiving Heritage funding, hunting and fishing license fees were the primary source of revenue for managing all of the State's wildlife. The future well being of Arizona's wildlife depends on continued funding of the Arizona Game and Fish Heritage Fund.

In 1990, voters established the Arizona Game and Fish Commission Heritage Fund, consisting of monies deposited from the state lottery fund, to be used for the management and protection of habitat for non-game wildlife species.

We ask that you please vote **YES on Proposition 301**.

*W. Hays Gilstrap, Arizona Game and Fish Commissioner, Phoenix*

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission has reaffirmed its commitment to the Heritage Program. Now I am asking you for your support for the state's natural treasures by voting yes on proposition 301.

The Arizona State Lottery provides for the Arizona Heritage Fund, a grant-awarding program dedicated to protecting Arizona's treasured natural landscape. With the recent disasters associated with drought, it is now more important than ever to continue any and all projects dedicated to conserving and restoring wildlife habitats.

The Heritage Fund also benefits our communities and schools. In the last three years, local schools have received over \$100,000 in grants to establish educational schoolyard wildlife habitats. Fostering wildlife education is especially important in a state as naturally diverse as Arizona.

Five percent of Heritage dollars are used to maintain trails and allow access to recreational areas. Grants have been awarded to improve and maintain roads to allow for greater mobility and to make outdoor attractions more accessible to the physically challenged.

It is important that Arizona continue its statewide conservation efforts, particularly in smaller communities away from the Metro Phoenix and Tucson areas that are far too often overlooked by state and federal programs. With Heritage funding, cities such as Kingman, Safford, Springerville, Yuma and Prescott can protect their natural heritage for future generations.

The state budget is expected to enter the new year in debt. This year, they proved that there was virtually nothing that could not be cut or reappropriated to bring the state out of deficit. **The Heritage Fund is not a tax increase, but voluntary revenues gained from the lottery.**

I ask you, the voter, again to show your support for the state's natural treasures and vote yes on proposition 301. Together, we can

make a difference.

*Joe Carter, Chair, Heritage Public Advisory Committee, Arizona Game and Fish Commission, Safford*

#### VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 301

**Vote yes on Proposition 301 to ensure that Arizona's cultural, historical and natural heritage is protected.** Proposition 301 extends the Arizona State Lottery for another ten years guaranteeing the continuation of the Heritage Fund. These monies are dedicated funding for protecting and conserving Arizona's cultural, historical, and natural diversity.

The Heritage Fund is more important than ever to the citizens of Arizona. The continuing effects of drought and wildfires have been costly for everyone who enjoys Arizona's natural diversity. These catastrophic events have impacted wildlife habitat and wildlife research projects and have threatened local economies dependent on recreational access to Arizona's natural resources. Funding from Heritage dollars provides critical support to these programs and will disappear if Proposition 301 fails to pass.

Heritage dollars support non-game wildlife programs such as the Bald Eagle Nest Watch Program and the Apache Trout Recovery Project managed by the Arizona Game and Fish Department. They support conservation and wildlife education; help to build and maintain schoolyard habitats; provide invaluable university research grants; and are a critical funding source for wildlife habitat protection and increased public access to public lands.

The future of our state's natural resources will be at risk without continued funding from Heritage dollars. The Arizona legislature will likely face another budget deficit in 2003, and will be forced to make deep and painful cuts to a number of state programs. This makes the Heritage Fund more critical than ever since it can only be used for the protection and conservation of Arizona's cultural, historical, and natural heritage. **I urge you to support Proposition 301—for the benefit of this generation and those to come.**

*Michael M. Golightly, Chairman, Arizona Game & Fish Commission, Flagstaff*

Joe Melton of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission urges you to **vote yes on proposition 301.**

The City of Yuma and Yuma County are very diverse regions of Arizona. But one thing that everyone can agree upon is the need to protect Arizona's natural treasures for generations to come. The Arizona State Lottery helps achieve that dream by contributing revenues to many beneficial programs, such as the Arizona Heritage Fund. The Heritage Fund provides grants for non-game wildlife management, habitat protection and conservation education programs in cities and schools. Before the Heritage Fund, the Game and Fish Department had to carry out all of its wildlife management duties with revenues gained solely from the sale of sporting and fishing licenses. Today, the Heritage Fund has allowed the Department to expand its efforts as well as fund other programs that help everyone appreciate and enjoy our ecological diversity.

Southwestern Arizona has been enjoying these benefits since the Heritage Fund was enacted by voters in 1990. The Game and Fish Department has been able to build jetties on lakes accessible to the physically challenged. The Colorado Indian Tribes have used funds to develop an environmental curriculum to preserve knowledge of sacred lands and animals. Universities have received grants to establish protected habitat for wildlife-related research.

The Heritage Fund sets aside money explicitly for the protection and conservation of Arizona's natural treasures. These monies are necessary now more than ever when the state and county are facing an economic downturn. The Game and Fish Commission is dedicated to preventing the state legislature from reallocating any of these funds to the state general fund to be put towards the upcoming legislative fiscal year 2003.

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission asks that you vote yes to continue the lottery.

*Joe Melton, Arizona State Game & Fish Commissioner, Yuma*

#### ARGUMENTS "AGAINST" PROPOSITION 301

Arizona should not be spending our taxpayer dollars to promote gambling. But every year since we've had the lottery, the state takes your money and encourages our citizens – often those who can least afford it – to gamble away their paychecks on the false hope of riches. In reality, you've got a better chance of being repeatedly struck by lightning than winning the Arizona lottery.

Gambling is one of the fastest growing addictions in America. One of the highest rates of addiction is among children. What begins with lottery tickets often ends up in full-fledged gambling addiction. Having the state promote a social vice that often leads to addiction, bankruptcy, suicide and criminality is outrageous.

The lottery itself has a history of scandal and corruption. It is touted as a fun way to fund state programs. But less than thirty cents of every lottery dollar goes to state programs. And almost ten cents of every lottery dollar is spent just to administer the lottery.

Meanwhile, our "watchdog" news media gleefully announces the winning numbers on its nightly news broadcasts. Only rarely does the media mention the real legacy of gambling – broken and bankrupt families, kids left in cars while Mom gambles, college students committing suicide over debts, athletes being paid to throw games, crimes committed to feed a gambling addiction.

What is the state of Arizona doing about these problems? Spending your money to encourage everyone to start gambling! Get the government out of the gambling business. Vote "no" on Proposition 301.

*Gary McCaleb, Esq., Litigation Counsel, The Center for Arizona Policy, Scottsdale*

*Cathi Herrod, Esq., Director of Policy, The Center for Arizona Policy, Scottsdale*

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**BALLOT FORMAT****PROPOSITION 301**

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE LEGISLATURE

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**PROPOSITION 301**

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| A "yes" vote shall have the effect of continuing the State Lottery Commission until July 1, 2012 and the State Lottery until January 1, 2013.         | <b>YES</b> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| A "no" vote shall have the effect that the State Lottery Commission will expire on July 1, 2003 and the State Lottery will expire on January 1, 2004. | <b>NO</b> <input type="checkbox"/>  |