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To the Chairman and members of the Kansas House Federal and State Affairs Committee:

The states cannot require term limits on any judge, employee, appointment or member of Congress without Article V.

The states cannot nullify America's participation in a war. It cannot prevent a draft. It cannot stop the shipments of soldiers, money or equipment to an area of the world. However, the states can call a Convention of States under Article V to discuss executive orders used to commit American lives and money without a Declaration of War by Congress.

The states cannot nullify a federal boundary. They can pass legislation denying state funding to that unpopular and unwanted federal land management program such as the National Heritage Area in Kansas. They can also call a Convention of States and require the National Park Service to stand before a committee of that Convention and justify why no amendment shall be proposed eliminating and preventing federal land management plans on private property. However, the states cannot nullify a federal land management plan outside of Article V.

The states cannot nullify federal taxes and spending outside of an Article V.

The same people wrote the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and upon that failure, the United States Constitution and its first 10 Amendments. The very same people used Article V to write the 11th Amendment to correct the very first perversion of the U.S. Constitution by the Courts. They are our country's founders. Here is Article V, in our U.S. Constitution, written, proposed and ratified by our founders:

“The Congress, whenever two thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided that no amendment which may be made prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.”

Please pass the Application for a Convention of States,



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