

## City moving forward with plan to take on EMS management

■ 5 full-time 3 part-time employees would be added to city payroll

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

The Glenwood City Council has passed the first reading of an ordinance that would put the management of Glenwood Fire and Rescue's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) into city hands. EMS is currently managed by the Glenwood Volunteer Fire Association.

Taking on EMS services would bring five full-time and three part-time employees onto the city payroll, creating about \$500,000 in additional costs.

"What it's allowing us to do is to have paid staff that are both EMS trained and firefighter trained," Glenwood City Administrator Amber Farnan said. "They will be dual purpose."

In an interview earlier this year, Farnan said the primary benefit of the city taking over EMS is that the service will remain available to Glenwood residents.

"We keep the great EMS service that we have had and offer those employees a little bit better wage that they don't have now," she said. "It would be a big undertaking. The city already owns all of the equipment. We pay for the ambulances and we also pay for all fuel and medical supplies."

The city council must pass three readings of the ordinance for approval. The second and third readings are expected to be on city council meeting agendas on Aug. 9 and Aug. 23. With final passage of the ordinance, the city would likely take over EMS services in September, Farnan said.

The first reading of the ordinance passed by a 4-1 margin at the



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The city of Glenwood is one step closer to taking on EMS, currently managed by the Glenwood Volunteer Fire Association.



council's July 26 meeting, with councilman Dan McComb casting the lone "No" vote.

"I don't think we can financially afford five full-time people," McComb stated before the vote.

If the ordinance is passed, the five

new full-time employees will receive the same benefits as other full-time city employees.

Farnan said the city intends to use some of its American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to subsidize EMS for at least the first year.



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Christina Androy stands by the Fremont County Sheriff's Office vehicle "36-6" honoring her late husband, Deputy Gilbert Androy. Deputy Mike Wake now wears badge 36-6, the same number worn by Deputy Androy when he died from injuries sustained in the line of duty in 1997.

## Vehicle memorial honors fallen deputy who died in 1997

■ Gilbert Androy served as deputy in Mills, Fremont counties

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

The Fremont County Sheriff's Office is honoring a former deputy that died in the line of duty nearly 25 years ago.

Deputy Gilbert Glen Androy died after falling down a flight of stairs while responding to a domestic assault call in October 1997. Upon his arrival, the door to the residence was locked and was kicked in by responding law enforcement officers. During the operation, Deputy Androy fell down a flight of stairs and struck his head. He was flown to a hospital in Omaha, where he remained on life support for two days before succumbing to his injuries.

In honor of the sacrifice of Deputy Androy, the Fremont County Sheriff's Office has placed a memorial decal on the passenger side of the "36-6" vehicle, driven by Deputy Mike Wake, who wears badge No. 36-6, the same number worn by Deputy Androy. The night of the incident, then Tabor Chief of Police Mike Wake and was riding with Deputy Androy during his patrol.

Deputy Androy had served with the Fremont County Sheriff's Department for only six days at the time of his death but was a



Deputy Gilbert Androy

veteran law enforcement officer. He had previously served with the Mills County Sheriff's Office for 11 years and had served in the capacity of chief deputy under now retired Mills County Sheriff Mack Taylor.

The tribute to Deputy Androy was announced on the Fremont County Sheriff's Office Facebook page.

"The Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Wake now wears the badge number 36-6, in honor of Deputy Androy. The placement of the decal on the passenger side of Deputy Wake's vehicle signifies the memory of Deputy Androy always rides with us and his sacrifice will not be forgotten," the Facebook post stated.



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Cultivate Community has become a popular summer event in Glenwood.

## Cultivate Community set for Aug. 10

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

Glenwood's annual Cultivate Community event will take place Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, from 5 - 8 p.m., on Town Square.

The annual event, held in conjunction with National Night Out observances across the country, has become a popular summertime event in Glenwood, growing in attendance each year. Last year, the event attracted several hundred visitors to Town Square.

Cultivate Community is an opportunity for local residents to come out for a night of fellowship and entertainment, but also an opportunity to interact with representatives from a variety of law enforcement and public service agencies from Mills County. The event is being hosted by the Glenwood Police Department, Glenwood Fire Department and the Glenwood Area Chamber of



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The annual Cultivate Community event returns to Glenwood's Town Square Wednesday, Aug. 10

Commerce. Activities planned for this year's celebration include a mini carnival, car show, children's activities, law enforcement and fire department displays, interactive

demonstrations, hot dogs and root beer floats.

Cultivate Community will coincide with the weekly farmers market taking place on Town Square from 4-6 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO FREMONT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Deputy Mike Wake drives the "36-6" patrol vehicle for the Fremont County Sheriff's Office.

\$1.00



DEATH NOTICES

Gregg Scott Schoening, 60  
Steven Douglas Yale, 73

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## OBITUARIES

### Steven Douglas Yale, 73 Sept. 26, 1948 - July 22, 2022

Steven Douglas Yale, 73, of Glenwood, passed away July 22, 2022. Services with Military Honors are Aug. 3, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Omaha National Cemetery in Omaha.

Preceding Yale in passing were his parents, Frank and Merriwyn (Pigsley) Yale. Survivors include his wife Nancy Yale of Glenwood; children Kami Yale of Omaha, Trevor (Linda Larsen) Yale of Glenwood, Kevin Yale of Carter Lake and Adam Yale of Lincoln, Neb.

Memorial donations may be directed to Wounded Warriors. Peterson Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

### Gregg Scott Schoening, 60 Feb. 10, 1962 - July 26, 2022

Gregg Scott Schoening, 60, of Glenwood, passed away July 26, 2022 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Funeral services were held July 30 St. John Lutheran Church in Mineola. Burial was in the Mineola Cemetery.

Schoening is survived by son, Aaron (Tracy) Schoening of Neola; and daughter Michelle (Dillon) Zanders of Malvern.

Loess Hills Funeral Home in Glenwood was in charge of arrangements.

## DISTRICT COURT

**Magistrate Keith Tucker**  
Kelly Elizabeth Roker, Glenwood – third-degree harassment, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 10 hours in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

**Judge Jennifer Benson Bahr**  
Jacob Henry Hughes, Bellevue, Neb. – Interference with official acts, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Charles A. Nelson, Omaha – Unlawful possession of a prescription drug, pleaded guilty, ordered to pay \$105 fine, court costs and fees.

Nathan Edward Lee Richardson, Glenwood – Contempt of court for violation of terms of probation on original charges of O.W.I. (second offense), pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 14 days in county jail with credit for time previously served; violation of terms of probation on original charge of O.W.I. (third offense), pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 14 days in county jail with credit for time previously served; driving while license

is barred, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve seven days in county jail, one year probation, ordered to pay \$1,000 fine, court costs and fees, sentences to run concurrently.

Dale Clifford Greedy, Tabor – violation of terms of probation on original charge of O.W.I. (third offense), pleaded guilty, probation revoked, original sentence of five years in prison imposed, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Kevin Douglas Wendt, Pacific Junction - O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail, one year probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine, court costs and fees.

Billie Jo Monson, Glenwood – O.W.I. (second offense), pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to seven days in county jail, one year probation, ordered to pay \$1,875 fine, court costs and fees.

Sherry Lynn Harvey, Glenwood – Contempt of court for violation of terms of probation on original charge of domestic abuse assault (second offense), pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

**Judge Greg W. Steensland**

Elizabeth Carrie Lynn Heinrich, Omaha – Contempt of court for violation of terms of probation on original charges of O.W.I., unlawful possession of a prescription drug, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve seven days in county jail with credit for time previously served.

Edward Michael Kalick, Council Bluffs – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two days in county jail, one year probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine, court costs and fees.

Brandon Raynez Logan, Jr., Red Oak – Driving while license is barred, pleaded guilty, ordered to pay \$855 fine, court costs and fees.

Alexandria Gabrielle Miller, Glenwood – possession of a controlled substance (second offense), pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve seven days in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Dane Eugene Hansen,

Bellevue, Neb. – Controlled substance violation, pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, one year probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Veronica Lynn George, Glenwood – Two counts of possession of a controlled substance (third or subsequent offense), pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

**Judge Justin Wyatt**  
Jordan William Salmons, Glenwood – four counts of contempt of court for violation of no-contact protective order, found guilty by court on three counts, pleaded guilty to one count, sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Musa Mohamed Abdi, Roland Park, Kan. – Prohibited Act (Schedule IV or V controlled substance), deferred judgment, one year probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Incident

July 7 - Patricia Young of Pacific Junction reported a theft.

### Accidents

July 21 - A vehicle driven by Kayla Morrison of Malvern was westbound on Highway 34 when a second vehicle driven by Cody Sorenson pulled

out of a stop sign at an intersection with Ingram Avenue causing a collision between the two vehicles. No injuries were reported.

July 23 - A vehicle driven by Justin Everett of Cleveland, Tenn. struck a deer on westbound Highway 34. No injuries were reported.

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## MILLS MASQUERS PRESENT 'MATILDA'

The Mills Masquers' summer production of "Matilda" concludes this weekend at the Barton-Rowe Theater with evening performances on Friday and Saturday and a matinee on Sunday. Packed with high-energy dance numbers and catchy songs, Matilda is a production about a special little girl with an extraordinary imagination. The show is entertaining for both children and adults. The role of Matilda has been double cast, between Alaina Britton (right) and Carrington Newlon. Shows on Friday and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.millsmasquers.com](http://www.millsmasquers.com) or by calling 712-527-3600.



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Lonnie Waller as Bruce leads the Mills Masquers' cast of "Matilda" in "Revoltin' Children." Also pictured l-r are Libby Emma Palma, Katie Gross, Libby Waller, Grace Whigham, Gabe Whigham and Mabel Peterson.



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Lauren Scott and John Olson are Matilda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wormwood.



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Miss Honey, played by Bobbie Trujillo, is caught in a dance contest with Rudolpho (Don Vinkenburg) and Mrs. Wormwood (Lauren Scott).



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Alaina Britton and Carrington Newlon share the Matilda role in the Mills Masquers' production.



COURTESY PHOTO

Matilda tells one of her fantastic stories to the librarian, Shelby Parks.

## MILLS COUNTY FAIR BABY CONTEST



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Reed Hammers was chosen as Little Mr. Mills County Fair. He is the son of Justin and Chloe Hammers of Malvern. Willow Jones was chosen as Future Mills County Fair Queen. She is the daughter of Zack and Rebecca Jones of Malvern. The youngsters were crowned at last month's county fair in Malvern. Shown here (from left) are Reed Hammers, Chloe Hammers, 2022 Fair Queen Maggie Begbie, Willow Jones and Rebecca Jones.

## We all have our favorite genres of books

I like to read a variety of genres of books, but don't read all. I don't read sci-fi or fantasy, but enjoy romance, mysteries, biographies, adventure. My son John was always after me to read his favorite: fantasies, but just couldn't get into them. But that's the joy of reading: we can all pick what we want. Adult librarian John likes classics and foreign writings, but is willing to read other genres too, and will help you find what you like.

**BOOK REVIEWS:**  
*Funny Farm* by Laurie Zalenski (non-fiction)

Laurie Zalenski has this wonderful book for us animal lovers. She tells how her attraction to animals started with her mother collecting strays, mistreated, or lost animals. In between chapters, she tells of her own chaotic, carefree life, when her mother finally left her abusive husband and took her children with her without any means to support them. They ended up in a run-down shed with no water or electricity, and with a leaky

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*Barbara Taenzler*

Glenwood Library Book Reviewer



roof. The mother finds work, still keeping her kind tendencies toward stray animals, a horse, dogs, cats, goats, etc. Although her husband spied on them, and sabotaged their modest home, without paying any child support, her mother persisted. Laurie retains her mother's benevolence after she becomes an adult. She, too, accepts mistreated, abandoned creatures, and she now has over 600! Her animal stories are precious and she details stories of animals forming unlikely friendships: a steer with an alpaca, a skunk and 2 dogs, a blind kitten, and her seeing-eye duck. Pure entertainment. The Farm was featured recently on a 60 Minutes television show.

Somehow, Laurie has her own life, too.

*How to be Perfect* by Michael Schur (non-fiction)

On lessons on how to be perfect, Schur injects humor, with his background as a television comic writer and producer. Some of his chapter headings include: Should I Punch My Friend in the Face for No Reason; Should I Lie and Tell My Friend I Like Her Ugly Shirt; Do I Have to Return My Shopping Cart to the Shopping Cart rack, etc. But in addition to many humorous sections, he stresses many ways to deal with life: from the Greeks: Know Thyself and Nothing in Excess, and his closure: Keep Trying, Keep Trying, Keep Trying.

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## Afraid of flying? Not me

Growing up in an amazing, but very poor, family in Papillion, I had little experience in flying. My only time to fly in my entire childhood was when my mom and I traveled to see my dad when he was ashore on leave from the Navy, back in 1948 when I was barely 2 years old.

**YOU HAD TO BE THERE**

**Dennis Kelly**

Guest Columnist



I have some photos of the event in a DC-3 from Omaha to Waterville, Maine, with several stops along the way.

My mom was dressed to the nines and me in a very small suit, and a dress coat and little beanie hat. It was how everyone flew in those days – it was a big deal, not just jumping into a cattle car and dressing like it as we see today. However, being commissioned into the USAF in 1968 and then going to flight school opened a whole new world for me.

My instructor in light aircraft, a Cessna 150, down at Casa Grande Airport, near Tucson, Ariz., was a larger than life (literally) character. Over 300 pounds and with 20,000 flight hours under his belt – he never seemed afraid, but he often scared me! His favorite trick was to turn off the engine without any warning, and then tell me to find a perfect landing spot – then he would allow me to restart the engine. When he would get off the aircraft, so I could go on my solo flights, the plane darned neared tipped over from the sudden weight imbalance, so I would be trimming it up like crazy!

Being in flight training yet having the depth perception of a nearly blind person, it was a miracle I made it over halfway through, before finally washing out after I had soloed a T-37 jet. That no one was killed by my antics up to that point is quite remarkable really. My jet instructors would grab my oxygen hose and not let go until I had performed the correct maneuver to their liking. I credit oxygen starvation at age 22, for my sometimes-poor memory today. With my depth perception so faulty, I would assume I was at a perfect place for leveling out for the landing, yet time and again, was still about six feet too high and the poor little jet would pancake onto the runway, take a bounce and then land again a bit less jarring.

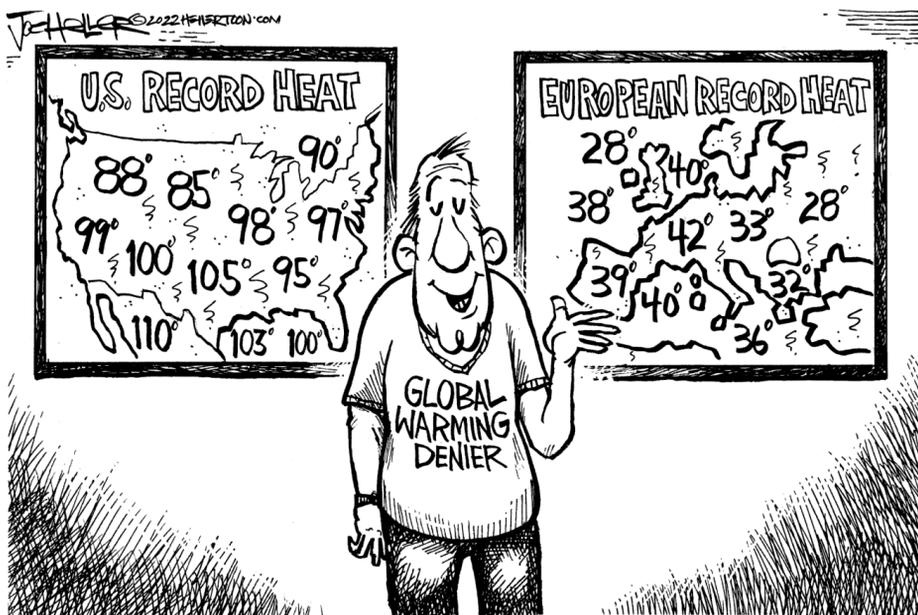
Later, after I completed navigation school and getting my first choice for graduating at the top of the class (a C-141A Starlifter), I could really enjoy flying without having to worry about me actually landing a jet aircraft. Once, over the South China Sea, we got caught in clear air turbulence while trying to thread our way between two very high thunderheads and suddenly found ourselves going straight down for almost 15,000 feet with everything not tied down in the aircraft suddenly being pinned to the plane's ceiling. Certain we were all going to die, it was amazingly quiet on this ride down to Hell, but then it felt like we had hit the water (we hadn't) and everything on the ceiling slammed down on us. To say the cockpit was a mess would be an understatement. I got shot at a few times landing in Vietnam, had a swarm of bees attack me in Thailand, had a latrine drain rupture on the ramp in Hawaii, and well, if you can imagine it, it happened to me.

Later, flying F-4D/E high performance Phantom jets, we often flew at 250 feet over the ground at 500 mph and at higher altitudes could break the sound barrier. Once we lost our hydraulic power and had to make a cable barrier arrest landing onto a foamed runway. Not the first time I kissed the ground after scrambling out of the cockpit, having once again cheated death.

Being an instructor and flight commander, I often flew with very inexperienced (and sometimes hyper-ventilating) young pilots as I would calmly talk them through landing without our trailing edge flaps, possibly an unlocked landing gear, or quite often, just one engine (I sure like having both working!). When I would arrive home and Willi asked me how the day went, I said I would debrief her after dinner and a few drinks. Yet even after I had lost 17 friends in flight accidents, it never occurred to me I should be doing anything else. After all, they paid "me" extra to be on flight status, when I would have gladly paid "them" for the privilege.

The only bad thing about being an experienced flyer is knowing when something isn't quite right on a commercial flight. Having flown hundreds of thousands of miles can make a person hyper-sensitive to trouble. I can sense the change of pitch in the voice of the captain up front if things are a bit awry and know when procedures for takeoff or landing aren't quite right. At those times, I just squeeze Willi's hand, tell her it will be just fine and remind her how much I love her.

It's been one Hell of a ride!



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### CHAMBER CONNECTION

**Jennie-Davis Rubek**

Executive Director

Glenwood Area Chamber of Commerce



I have been involved with this area since 1994 after my mom, who accepted a position in Omaha and moved us from Indiana, wanted a smaller town to raise her family. I not only feel fortunate to have grown up here and forged lifelong friendships, but also to have attended high school here. I was mentored by high-quality educators who are still dedicated to our community's success, some even after their retirement from teaching. The things they taught me went well beyond multiplication and long division, and more into life lessons. Because of that support, I went on to operate my own small business, learned how to excel in marketing and business development, and (most importantly) understood how to create relationships and connections within our community. This experience led me to the Chamber of

Commerce position.

In the last month of being at the Chamber, I've met with even more community leaders. And while I don't like to play favorites, my conversation with John Dean, the former president of Glenwood State Bank (although he probably needs no introduction to most of you), is one that I keep coming back to. John, with decades of community activism and investment under his belt, reminded me that "things don't just happen" and that there's no such thing as an outlandish idea. With that, I will be announcing some of the Chamber's future directives with you very soon!

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens

can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

This quote from anthropologist Margaret Mead has hung on my refrigerator for over 15 years. It is a favorite of mine and one I read every day (or night, depending on if I'm getting a late-night ice cream out of the freezer). My new position has confirmed that things truly "don't just happen" and we need more "thoughtful, committed citizens" involved. This is the kind of community I want to continue to cultivate. There are numerous opportunities to volunteer and to continue moving Mills County in a positive direction. Please reach out to me if you're interested in learning more!

Mills County. OUR community, OUR home, OUR investment. I look forward to serving here and hope you do, too.

### Upcoming events:

- Cultivate Community: Wednesday, August 10, 5-8 PM on the Glenwood Square. Fun for all ages! Sponsored by local law enforcement & EMS, local businesses, and the Glenwood Area Chamber of Commerce.

- Malvern Bank's 130th Year Anniversary Party: Thursday, Aug. 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 404 Main St. Food, drinks, activities, prizes, and more!

- Agrivision's Dog Days of Summer Tractor Show: Saturday, Aug. 6, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., at 58668 190th St., Pacific Junction

- Malvern Concert Series: Aug. 6 and 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Heritage Park

- Davies Amphitheater concerts: Aug. 6, 14, 20, 7 p.m. at Glenwood Lake Park.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Thank goodness' abortion ruling was overturned

In response to John Klein's July 20 opinion on unintended consequences of the Supreme Court's abortion decision: the court's role is determining the constitutionality of a given case based purely on the facts, regardless of the consequences. Congress has the responsibility of considering consequences when laws are written and passed.

The original Roe v Wade decision didn't consider consequences. Over 630 million unborn babies killed. An ongoing extreme acrimony across America because nine unelected officials decided rather than the elected representatives of the people.

In reviewing the 1973 decision, the court did not find any so called rights the '73 court claimed. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, an ardent abortion supporter, stated in four public speeches that Roe was very poorly reasoned and could easily be overturned. Thank goodness it was overturned and the power returned to the states. Iowa's legislature, as elected by Iowans, now has the power to set our laws concerning abortions.

The beautiful thing about our country is if you don't like the laws in your State, you are free to move to anyone of the

other 49 states.

Many Americans have started considering the unintended consequences of unprotected sex – use of contraceptives, vasectomies and tubal ligation's have skyrocketed since the court's decision. In a way, that's sad – people were relying on the right to terminate an unborn baby instead of taking preventive measures available to them. With only 5 percent of abortions being the result of rape, incest, and failed contraceptives, I pray that the other 95% become responsible and take preventive measures.

**Dennis Swanson, Glenwood**

### What's is Republican game plan to help combat rising costs?

According to the PEW Research Center, approximately 90 percent of Americans have concerns about the cost of food, gas and housing.

If these statistics are accurate, let's took a look at which is interested in combating the issues Americans are thinking about.

Oil companies cry "inflation" but price gouge American consumers. Democrats want to end subsidies for big oil and

ensure that corporations are paying fair and just taxes without loopholes that actually bankroll pocketbooks.

Republicans use these loopholes to ensure their campaigns stay front in center. They turn a blind eye or actually encourage tax loopholes so big oil profits stay deeply rooted and PACs are financially secure. All of this keeps the inflation on an upward trend. They wag the dog news warriors' blame game - the Dems. This does exactly what it needs to for a base not willing to dig down to the actual source, fire them up and keep the fuel coming.

The fuel comes from anti-freedom policies affecting those in the most oppressed populations. They are using marriage, equality, abortion, the LGBT population, teachers, public schools, contraception, banning books to distract from the actual concerns of Americans.

Democrats have passed bills to deal with price-gouging oil companies and are working to make insulin more affordable. They are working on legislation that will make your food and fuel less expensive (Lower Food and Fuel Costs Act).

Republicans, what is your game plan for the concerns that 90 percent of Americans are losing sleep over?

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