

Bush took office. And that's based on data from 43 States, not just 16.

#### DE-BUNKING THE STATISTIC

Stassen's numbers, and the widespread acceptance they seemed to be getting, prompted the Guttmacher Institute to conduct a special analysis to update its comprehensive census of abortion providers for the year 2000. The increases that Stassen reported "would be a significant change in a long-standing trend in the U.S.," Leila Darabi of the institute explained to Factcheck.

Besides the fact that Stassen claimed to have data only from 16 States, the Guttmacher Institute said it is likely that many of the States Stassen picked have higher abortion rates historically, have a higher concentration of population subgroups that tend to have more abortions, and see abortion rates rise more quickly when they do go up. Stassen himself named only Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Colorado among the 16 States he says he studied, but his co-author on the Houston Chronicle article listed each State in a separate article posted on the Internet.

The Guttmacher Institute found that two of the States Stassen used had unreliable reporting systems. In Colorado, for instance, where Stassen claimed that rates "skyrocketed 111 percent," the reporting procedure had been recently changed in order to compensate for historic underreporting. Guttmacher also found Arizona had an inconsistent reporting system.

#### THE FACTS

The Guttmacher Institute announced its findings May 19. Guttmacher analyzed available government data "as an interim measure until another provider census can be conducted" according to a news release. The interim study analyzed data from 43 States determined to have reliable State reporting systems.

What it found was that the number of abortions decreased nationwide—by 0.8 percent in 2001 and by another 0.8 percent in 2002. The abortion rate, which is the number of women having abortions relative to the total population, also decreased 1 percent in 2001 and 0.9 percent in 2002. That's not as rapid a decrease as had been seen in earlier years, but it is a decrease nonetheless.

We give much weight to Guttmacher's analysis. Their figures are widely used and accepted by both anti-abortion groups and abortion-rights advocates. Their surveys of abortion providers go back to 1973, and Stassen cites them himself as the source for the number of abortions in 2000.

Guttmacher has little motive to make Bush and his anti-abortion policies look good. The institute was founded in 1968 in honor of a former president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and describes its mission as being "to protect the reproductive choice of all women and men in the United States and throughout the world." Had Stassen's numbers proven accurate, the Institute "would have reported and widely publicized a rise in abortion rates," said Darabi. But facts are facts.

#### THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JAMAICA TOURIST BOARD

### HON. CHARLES B. RANGEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

Mr. RANGEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to mark the anniversary of an entity which has proven very important to the long standing US/

Jamaican relationship. The Jamaica Tourist Association recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. In such time it has gone about making Jamaica one of the top tourist destinations in the world. The JTA will be celebrating their anniversary throughout the year with a series of events and initiatives, and I am happy to acknowledge their accomplishments here today.

The mission of the Jamaican Tourist Board is to effectively market Jamaica's tourism sector, in an increasingly competitive global tourism industry. To date, they have succeeded not only in making Jamaica a global tourism powerhouse, but also strengthening ties between the United States and Jamaica.

The United States is the largest source of tourists to the island of Jamaica. Of the record 2.5 million international tourists to Jamaica in 2004, over one million came from the U.S. With tourism the primary foreign exchange earner for Jamaica, it is a cornerstone of the country's economic strength. That strength has translated into real benefits for the United States.

In 2004, Jamaica was the second largest destination for American exports in the Caribbean, totaling over \$1.4 billion. This is no doubt related to the purchasing power that the tourism sector affords Jamaica. As such, the work of the Jamaican Tourist Board has broad implications for both our nations.

The JTB continues to face many obstacles in developing the tourism sector. Last year's Caribbean hurricanes caused Jamaica hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. The tourism sector was not spared from the hurricanes' wrath, and is only now beginning to recover.

With that said, we in the United States must do all we can to ensure that we do not hinder the recovery, not only for Jamaica, but for the entire Caribbean. One such hindrance is the Bush Administration's proposed Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative.

I am opposed to aspects of the Initiative, due to inequities in the Initiative's implementation. As currently proposed, the initiative will require all travelers to and from the Americas, the Caribbean, and Bermuda to have a passport to enter or re-enter the United States. It is argued that the stricter policy will strengthen border security.

However, the Initiative is to be implemented in region specific phases, with travel to the Caribbean, Bermuda, and Central and South America being affected by the end of 2005, while travel to Canada and Mexico will not be affected until the end of 2006. I believe the early implementation date for the Caribbean is unfair.

With more than 50% of U.S. visitors to Jamaica not utilizing a passport when they travel, and considering that passport processing times can range up to 2 months, it can be expected that the new requirements will have an extremely negative impact on Jamaican tourism, as many U.S. tourists may choose vacation options that entail less hassle. As such, implementing new travel requirements on the Caribbean before other regions clearly warrants reconsideration.

With that said, I wish the Jamaican Tourist Board continued success, as its work will continue to be extremely important to both our nations. If the ever-increasing bond between our countries is any indication; the future success of Jamaican tourism is extremely bright.

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS FROM THE 11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY

### HON. RODNEY P. FRELINGHUYSEN

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN. Mr. Speaker, once again, I come to the floor to recognize the great success of strong local schools working with dedicated parents and teachers to raise young men and women. I rise today to congratulate and honor 44 outstanding high school artists from the 11th Congressional District of New Jersey. Each of these talented students is participating in the 2005 Annual Congressional Arts competition, "An Artistic Discovery." Their works of art are exceptional!

We have 44 students participating. That is a tremendous response, and I would very much like to build on that participation for future competitions.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate the three winners of our art competition, first place was awarded to Paul Niziolek from Ridge High School for his work entitled, "Shut Off;" second place was awarded to Tommy Lientilied from Livingston High School for his work entitled, "Self-Reflection;" and third place was awarded to Chris Murphy from West Morris Mendham High School for his work entitled, "Turn Away."

Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize each artist for their participation by indicating their high school, their name, and the title of their contest entries for the official Record.

Pope John High School: Kaelen Barden's "Color in Time," Colleen Sullivan's "Palms," Amanda Grace's "Beach."

Roxbury High School: Ryan Jouas's "Call for Details," Laura Montoya's "Alex," Emily Schumacher for her untitled work, Melody Idakaar's "Eremos # 3."

Randolph High School: Morgan Kolenut's "I'm just mad about saffron," Maria Soshinsky's "You Shoot You Score!"

Morris Knolls High School: Cheryl Hutnikoffs "Azure Blue," Maria Nuzhdin's "NYC," Jackie Trimmer's "Lizzy," Kimberly McConnell's "Say Cheese."

Montville High School: Tyler Martin's "Entanglement," Catherine Kocses's "Give Me A Minute," Nanase Nakanishi's "Cold Winter Morning," Jenny Kong's "ST. Basil Studio."

Boonton High School: Audrey Brennan for his untitled work, Amy Salas's "Self Portrait," Alexander Della Torre's "Girls from Narnia," Jennifer Hitchings's "Old Cadillac."

Mount Olive High School: Meghan Marvin's "Waning Light," Cassy Nickens's "Trapped Expression," Kyle Toolen's "Lunch Break," Elisa Winsze's "Riverside Wagon."

West Morris Mendham High School: Drew Koze's "March in Shadow," Chris Murphy's "Turn Away," Melissa Katie Krajewski's "Pacific Sunset," Andrew Herdren's "Atmosphere Friends."

Ridge High School: Michael Raynes's "Organ Donation," Samantha Mansfield's "Self Portrait / EEK! A mouse!," Paul Niziolek's "Shut Off," Lisa Cirelli's "Close-up Lens."

Livingston High School: David Runfolia's "Swift Limits," Justine Bienkowski's "Shattered," Tommy Li's "Self-Reflection," Casey Krosser for her untitled work.

Morris Hills High School: Brian Manna's "Proud," Julie Carlsen's "Ode to Van Gogh," Patricia Doris's "Our Responsibility."

Millburn High School: Bella Manoim's "Pearberry Trees," Mary D'Alessio's "Climbing," Kate Silverman's "Childhood at a Glimpse," Gabriella Cammarata's "IL Duamo."

Each year the winner of the competition's art work is hung with other winners from across the country in a special corridor here at the U.S. Capitol. Every time a vote is called, I walk through that corridor and am reminded of the vast talents of our young men and women.

Indeed, all of these young artists are winners, and we should be proud of their achievements so early in life.

Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to join me in congratulating these talented young people from New Jersey's 11th Congressional District.

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HONORING THE LIFE OF ARMY  
SPECIALIST JAMES H. MILLER IV

**HON. JOHN A. BOEHNER**

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

Mr. BOEHNER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the life and legacy of Army Specialist James H. Miller IV. As our country honors our military personnel, both past and present, this Memorial Day, I want to take this opportunity to remember those who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom and security.

Army Specialist Miller leaves behind a legacy of honor, service, and compassion to his family and friends. He died protecting a polling location which allowed Iraqis the opportunity to decide their own future.

Army Specialist Miller served as a medic with the United States Army and aspired to enter the medical profession and work with trauma patients. He is remembered for his commitment to the well-being of his fellow soldiers and for his sensitivity to the needs of others. In addition, he is remembered for his love of music, and he particularly enjoyed playing the drums and guitar. Based on his reputation for compassion and commitment to the men and women he medically treated, I have no doubt he would have been effective in the medical field.

Mr. Speaker, it is with a heavy heart that I pay my last respects to a young man who was so full of life; to a young man who had a full and bright future ahead of him. I pray Army Specialist Miller's family and friends find peace in their hearts, knowing his country is grateful and humbled by his sacrifice. I thank our brave men and women in uniform for continuing with our mission in Iraq, which is the ultimate tribute to our fallen soldiers, marines, sailors, and airmen.

Jimmy, to you I offer my sincere gratitude and my solemn commitment to continue to support your friends, the members of your unit, and the men and women in Iraq who are continuing without you. Thank you for seeing a vision greater than yourself and for the strength of your commitment to our country. God bless you.

RECOGNITION OF MILITARY FAMILI-  
AND SERVICE ORGANIZA-  
TIONS ON MEMORIAL DAY

**HON. MELISSA L. BEAN**

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

Ms. BEAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the military family organizations and veterans service organizations that do so much to support and serve the brave men and women of our Armed Forces.

This Memorial Day, Americans gather to remember the fallen, and acknowledge the contributions of our service personnel. Because of the contributions and sacrifices of our fellow Americans, we are able to enjoy the freedoms and security of this great country that we do today. We are so fortunate to live in America, and to be able to call these people our own.

On this day, our thoughts also turn to those who contribute to the needs of our men and women who wear the uniform of the United States Military.

Mr. Speaker, the family members of America's men and women in uniform have always been one of our nation's greatest assets, and often our unsung heroes. Perhaps now as much as ever, the support of our military families on the Homefront is crucial to maintaining the spirit of our warfighters.

Now, all across the country, groups of military families and their neighbors are continuing to work to support their loved ones stationed overseas. As more National Guard and Reserve units are deployed abroad, far from their homes, many of their families have organized to send much needed gifts, messages from schools, basic supplies difficult to come by in Iraq or Afghanistan, or elsewhere. These families do so generously, in addition to the extra burdens of taking care of a family while a parent is away, either out of love of their family or on the part of a serviceperson they have never met.

Mr. Speaker, I also want to recognize the work of our veterans service organizations. These patriots and committed veterans who continue to serve long after their orders have expired are the living embodiment—and the conscience—of the American spirit. And their service extends beyond the military. These groups with household names like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are friendly faces in our communities. Across Illinois' Eighth District, like countless other communities, these organizations provide leadership and guidance, they are a role model for our children, and they are a constant reminder of the call to—and value of—public service.

Today, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the contributions—and sacrifices—of our military spouses and families, and the continuing service of members of America's veterans service organizations. They provide so much, so selflessly, to strengthen our military and the values we all hold so dear. America absolutely is stronger—and richer—because of their service.

IN MEMORY OF GLYNN DUNLAP

**HON. JON C. PORTER**

OF NEVADA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

Mr. PORTER. Mr. Speaker, I stand today to honor the memory of a fellow Nevadan. Mr. Glynn Dunlap passed away at the age of eighty-three after bringing smiles to the faces of small children for the past twenty years. Glynn Dunlap became well known in the Las Vegas valley and by children across the country through his artwork and devotion to young children plagued with terminal cancer and other terminal diseases. I know that he will be missed.

Mr. Glynn Dunlap was born in Herculean, Missouri, in 1922. He later moved to California as a commercial artist and retired to Boulder City, Nevada. Upon his retirement, he and his wife began working with mentally-challenged children. Mr. Dunlap noticed the determination and hard work in these young kids and began making certificates of achievement to honor their efforts.

After giving a certificate one day in 1985 a child approached him for a cartoon; thus began a new passion. For the next twenty years Mr. Dunlap drew cartoons for any child who asked. Shortly after he began drawing for children, Mr. Dunlap joined forces with such organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Candlelighters. His son, Don Dunlap, said he dedicated so much time to those kids because it brought joy to those who were suffering; he did it "to see a kid smile."

Mr. Speaker, I stand here today to extend my gratitude for Mr. Dunlap's many contributions and to honor the wonderful memory of this excellent role model. I know that Mr. Glynn Dunlap will be missed, but not forgotten, especially by all the families he helped cope during some of the most difficult times in their lives.

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MOURNING THE PASSING OF  
JIMMY PETTYJOHN, JR.

**HON. JON C. PORTER**

OF NEVADA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

Mr. PORTER. Mr. Speaker, it is with deep sympathy that I rise today to mourn the passage of Mr. Jimmy Pettyjohn, Jr. and to pay special respect to the family he left behind at his untimely passing on April 28, 2005.

Mr. Pettyjohn embodied the definition of a leader and statesman, leaving an indelible mark on the Southern Nevada Community. Indeed, the contributions he made throughout his life stand as a simple symbol of humility and integrity to those who will examine his life and seek to emulate his spirit of service.

Mr. Pettyjohn affected many people in so many positive and uplifting ways from his varied and personal contributions to such groups as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the Las Vegas Southwest chapter of Rotary International, the Boys Scouts of America and the youth golf organization First Tee of Southern Nevada to his endless dedication as owner of his own insurance business. Through these organizations and countless other