

Assistant Professor of Sociology and History at Riverside City College.

He moved into college administration in 1980 as the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Riverside.

In 1983 he transferred to West Hills Community College as Dean of Community Based Education. Three years later he was named Vice President for Academic/Student Services. He eventually became Superintendent/President of the district and served in that capacity until 1993 when he was named President of Merritt College.

He became President/Superintendent of the Solano Community College District in 1994.

During Mr. Arterberry's tenure, the college initiated the future development of programs with Sacramento State University and Sonoma State University to provide students the ability to achieve a four-year degree in Solano County.

Among Mr. Arterberry's innovations were the Weekend College, courses at Travis Air Force Base and online courses. He also encouraged the increased use of technology for services and programs for students and employees.

The Biotechnology Program, one of the cornerstones of Solano Community College, continued to grow and develop under Mr. Arterberry's leadership.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, Mr. Arterberry served as President of the Solano County American Red Cross and the Solano County Business Education Alliance. He was also an active member of the Vallejo Omega Boys and Girls Club, the Solano County Workforce Investment Board, The Vacaville Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, the Solano Economic Development Corporation, the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce and the Vacaville Select Committee on City and School Relations.

Mr. Speaker, Superintendent-President Stan Roger Arterberry has served his college and his community well and it is therefore appropriate that we honor him today for his many contributions and wish him well in his new position as Chancellor of West Valley Mission College.

TRIBUTE TO JACOB BROTMAN

HON. CONSTANCE A. MORELLA

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mrs. MORELLA. Mr. Speaker, today I join with two of my constituents, Doug Dembling of Takoma Park, Maryland and Ross Dembling of Bethesda, Maryland to observe a special day in their family history. One hundred years ago today, on June 19, 1902, their maternal grandfather, Jacob Brotman, proudly appeared before the U.S. District Court in New York City and became a citizen of the United States of America.

Jacob Brotman was born in Romania on September 19, 1879. With anti-semitism on the rise in eastern Europe, Jake, as he was known, immigrated to the United States via England and Canada while still in his early teens.

On September 6, 1901, the very day President William McKimley was fatally wounded by an assassin's bullet, Jake Brotman enlisted in

the U.S. Army. He received his honorable discharge from the military on March 4, 1902. The Army's records reflect he served his adopted country during the Spanish American War as a member of the 72nd Company of the Coast Artillery. Shortly after his discharge from the Army, Jacob Brotman became an American citizen. Jake died in 1965 and is buried at the Long Island National Cemetery, New York.

Throughout his life, Jake vigorously embraced his new country, citizenship, and a strong work ethic. He treasured his citizenship, both its ideals and obligations. As Jake considered voting such an obligation, he never failed to exercise that precious right. He and his wife, Annie, raised four sons and a daughter in New York City with the same ideals. Three of his sons, Sol Brotman, Hy Brotman, and the late Oscar Brotman served in the U.S. military during World War II; his daughter, Florence Brotman Dembling, the youngest of his five children, went to work at the Pentagon during that war. Jake worked for over 40 years as a trainman in New York's elevated train system. He was very industrious and conscientious, and in order to provide for his family, he routinely worked extra shifts in addition to his 56-hour workweek. Despite his sacrifices for his family, Jake could always be counted on to help others in his community who were in need.

Mr. Speaker, later this month, I will have the pleasure of presenting an American flag that flies over the U.S. Capitol today to two of Jacob Brotman's grandsons. I know that all my colleagues in the House join me in this tribute to Jake's memory and service to his family, community, and our country,

PAYING TRIBUTE TO REX WEIMER

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, it is with a profound sense of gratitude that I pay tribute to Rex Weimer as he concludes his service to the people of Collbran, Colorado after eighteen years dedicated to the town and its citizens. Rex's devotion to his neighbors and love for his community has served as a shining example of the selfless nature that is indicative of a true 'public servant.'

Rex's devotion went well beyond the job to which he was elected and he has shown such extraordinary dedication to his community in the numerous extra hours he has spent plowing snow, making repairs when asked and assisting employees whenever possible. He has personally installed a heating system in the Collbran auditorium and an air conditioning system in the new Town Hall—both tasks which he performed well above and beyond the call of duty. Rex's time spent on the board of trustees serves as a true testament to his love of Collbran.

Along with his wife Judy, Rex has been an active community member in Collbran for many years. He has served on both the street and alley and water and sewer committees. He is the Post Commander for the local American Legion and is a song leader on Sundays at the Collbran Congregational Church. Rex is a man marked by uncommon devotion to com-

mon people: he often anonymously bestows extraordinary acts of thoughtfulness on his neighbors, rarely seeking the credit he deserves.

Mr. Speaker, it is my honor to bring to the attention of this body of Congress a man whose love for his town, and whose willingness to sacrifice in its service is an inspiration to those who have lived in his community. As a public servant, Rex Weimer's time as Trustee has been an inspirational example to those of us who serve our nation in elective office. It is with gratitude for his time of service to Collbran that I recognize Rex Weimer's ongoing devotion to the people and town that he loves.

CONGRATULATING MATT KEYSER

HON. MARK UDALL

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. UDALL of Colorado. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to praise Matt Keyser, an engineer at the Center for Transportation Technologies and Systems, part of the Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory, based in Golden, Colorado. Matt was chosen as one of the world's 100 Top Young Innovators by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Magazine of Innovation, Technology Review.

I have submitted for the RECORD an article about Matt from the Arvada Sentinel, a newspaper in Arvada, Colorado. I am proud that Matt hails from NREL, which is involved in such important work trying to secure for all Americans a clean energy future. I am proud of the example Matt has set for our young people, who need models like Matt to look to as they make choices about their own careers and futures. Most importantly, I thank Matt for his contributions to our environment and to this country.

[From the Sentinel and Transcript Newspapers, June 7, 2002]

NATIONAL MAGAZINE NAMES NREL ENGINEER
TOP YOUNG INNOVATOR
(By Sabrina Henderson)

An engineer in the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory Center for Transportation Technologies and Systems, Matt Keyser of Arvada, was chosen as one of the world's 100 Top Young Innovators by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Magazine of Innovation, Technology Review.

Technology Review's top-100 list recognizes young innovators for their contributions in transforming the nature of technology in industries such as biotechnology, computing, energy, medicine, manufacturing, nanotechnology, telecommunications, and transportation.

Keyser was honored May 23 during a conference and awards ceremony at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The event, called "The Innovation Economy: How Technology is Transforming Existing Businesses and Creating New Ones," included a full day of conference sessions and panel discussions followed by an evening awards ceremony.

Keyser has received two patents since 1992, with three more in the works. In 2001, he and co-workers were able to significantly extend the life of lead-acid batteries used in electric and hybrid vehicles by changing the charging technique. Conventional charging techniques cause lead-acid batteries to reach the

end of their lives prematurely. But by employing a "current interrupt" technique, which includes turning the charging current on for a few seconds then off for a few seconds, the degradation of the battery plates is reduced. The current interrupt technique also allows the battery to cool between charges. Batteries charged this way last up to four times longer than batteries charged conventionally. Ford Motor Co. is testing the innovation in a prototype electric vehicle.

In 1997, Keyser wrapped a catalytic converter with a vacuum insulator to keep it warm longer. The warmer converter reduced toxic tailpipe emissions 80 percent by eliminating the "cold start" problem of waiting for the catalytic converter to heat up. Auto parts supplier Benteler Industries is developing the device.

Keyser said his selection for participation in the event with so many other innovators was a tremendous learning experience. "It was a huge honor to be compared with people like Shawn Fanning, the creator of Napster, and Bill Nguyen, who sold his company, One Box, for \$850 million because it wasn't successful enough for him," Keyser said. "Speaking with the other people there sparked a lot of ideas and interest in new fields."

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

HON. IKE SKELTON

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. SKELTON. Mr. Speaker, let me take this means to congratulate and pay tribute to Robert Langdon of Lexington, Missouri, who recently was named state Volunteer of the Year by the Missouri Economic Development Council. He has distinguished himself, the Lexington community and the State of Missouri with dedicated service.

Bob Langdon was nominated for this prestigious award for his work restoring and redeveloping Lexington's downtown. He helped bring a theater to the Franklin Avenue site and helped start the Lexington Pride Organization, which assists new businesses in opening in the downtown area. He has also served as president of the Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce and he and his wife, Margie, are active proponents of the proposed 4 Life Center.

Mr. Speaker, Bob Langdon has been dedicated to making the City of Lexington and the State of Missouri a better place to live. I am certain that my colleagues will join me in wishing him all the best.

RECOGNIZING THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE OF RICHARD L. GLOTFELTY OF PARALYZED VETERANS OF AMERICA

HON. CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. SMITH of New Jersey. Mr. Speaker, as Chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, I rise today to recognize Richard L. Glotfelty, the Associate Executive Director for Veterans Benefits of the Paralyzed Vet-

erans of America (PVA) on his retirement this month after 23 years of distinguished service for this national veterans service organization.

Mr. Glotfelty was born and raised in Eighty-Four, Pennsylvania. He began service with PVA in 1978 as a National Service Officer in the Pittsburgh PVA Service Office. He also served in chapter level positions at the Pittsburgh-based Tri-State PVA Chapter.

Following his move to PVA's National Office in Washington, D.C. he served in a variety of senior management positions. In 1990, he was selected to direct PVA's entire veterans benefits operation, the organization's largest department. In this capacity, Mr. Glotfelty oversaw PVA's National Service Officer Program designed to provide local and regional support and assistance to PVA members and all veterans through 141 full-time staff located in 54 field offices nationwide.

He was also responsible for the development of extensive training programs for PVA's professional corps of service representatives in both veterans benefits and medical services. These programs allow PVA representatives to provide VA benefits/claims assistance and to monitor the quality and quantity of health care services in VA's Spinal Cord Injury Centers across the country.

Mr. Speaker, Richard Glotfelty served in the United States Air Force from 1966 to 1969. A crew chief on an Air Force C-130 aircraft, he sustained a spinal cord injury in the line of duty while conducting air support operations in Thailand during the Vietnam War.

During the last 23 years, through Mr. Glotfelty's service and leadership, PVA's veterans service representatives have assisted hundreds of thousands of veterans, their dependents and survivors in applying for and receiving the benefits and medical services they have earned and deserve. He and Paralyzed Veterans of America can be rightly proud of this record of achievement in service to those who have served in defense of the United States of America.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO ETHEL JACKSON

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I am happy to pay tribute to the public service career of Ethel Jackson of Delta, Colorado as she concludes forty years of service to her fellow Coloradans as a member of the Delta City Council's planning commission. Ethel's devotion to her neighbors and her love for Delta serve as a shining example of the selfless nature that marks this true "public servant".

Ethel, who is affectionately known as 'Lale' to her friends, was appointed to the Delta Planning Commission forty years ago, replacing one of the original members of that body upon his resignation. While many things have changed in the intervening decades—not least of which is the acquisition of a more peaceful commission meeting location—Ethel has proved a constant leader in the issues of growth and planning which have challenged the Delta area.

Mr. Speaker, it is my honor to bring to the attention of this body of Congress a woman

whose love for her community, and whose willingness to sacrifice in its service, is an inspiration to those who have called Delta, Colorado "home." As a public servant, Ethel Jackson's time as a member of the Planning Commission has been an inspirational example to those of us who serve our nation in elective office—her commitment and longevity are simply astonishing. It is with gratitude for her time of service to Delta that I recognize Ethel's ongoing devotion to the people and community she loves.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. BENJAMIN A. GILMAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. GILMAN. Mr. Speaker, On Monday, June 17th, I was unable, due to Congressional duties in New York, to vote on Roll call Number's 230, 231, and 232. If I had been present I would have voted "aye" on all three Roll call votes. I ask unanimous consent to have my statement placed in the RECORD at the appropriate point.

INTRODUCTION OF THE "PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION BAN ACT OF 2002"

HON. STEVE CHABOT

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 19, 2002

Mr. CHABOT. Mr. Speaker, today, on behalf of a bi-partisan coalition, I have introduced the "Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2002."

Partial-birth abortion is the termination of the life of a living baby just seconds before it takes its first breath outside the womb. The procedure is violent. It is gruesome. It is infanticide.

The "Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2002" would ban this dangerous procedure in which a physician delivers an unborn child's body until only the head remains inside the womb, punctures the back of the child's skull with a sharp instrument, and sucks the child's brains out before completing delivery of the dead infant. The great majority of these abortions are performed on unborn infants from the 20th to the 26th week of pregnancy and more often than not on the healthy babies of healthy mothers. The "Partial-Birth Abortion Ban of 2002" is similar to the previous bans on partial-birth abortion approved by the House in that an abortionist who violates the ban will be subject to fines or a maximum of two years imprisonment, or both; a civil cause of action is established for damages against an abortionist who violates the ban; and a doctor cannot be prosecuted under the ban if the abortion was necessary to save the life of a mother.

A moral, medical, and ethical consensus exists that the practice of performing a partial-birth abortion is a gruesome and inhumane procedure that is never medically necessary and should be prohibited. Rather than being an abortion procedure that is embraced by the medical community, particularly among physicians who routinely perform other abortion