

Executive Director of Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs and a Navy veteran.

Lieutenant Governor Jennifer Carroll was born in Port of Spain, Trinidad West Indies. She emigrated to the United States as a young child and served her adopted nation honorably and with distinction. Lieutenant Governor Carroll has always possessed an adventurous spirit and harbored a desire to expand her horizons and explore the possibilities of the world around her. Lieutenant Governor Carroll enlisted in the United States Navy in 1979 rising from the ranks of an enlisted jet mechanic to retire as a Lieutenant Commander Aviation Maintenance Officer after 20 years. During her time in the Navy she was awarded numerous awards that include: Navy "E" Good Conduct Ribbon, Meritorious Service Medal, two Navy Commendation Medals, two Navy Achievement Medals, two Sea Service Ribbons, National Defense Service Medal, two Coast Guard Special Operation Ribbons, and an Expert Pistol Medal.

In the years that followed, this bright and determined woman worked tirelessly to graduate from the University of New Mexico with a B.A. in Political Science and received her M.B.A. from St. Leo University. Bold and fearless, Lieutenant Governor Carroll moved to Florida in 1986 and started a business named 3N. & J.C. Corp. She ran for the Florida House of Representatives in 2003 and after winning she became the first African American female Republican elected in the Florida Legislature's history. A documented trailblazer, she was appointed Deputy Majority Leader from 2003–2004 and served as Majority Whip from 2004–2006. She chaired the Finance Committee from 2006–2008 and chaired the Economic and Development from 2008–2010. She was awarded the Florida Chamber of Commerce Honor Roll consecutively since 2004, Faith and Family Award from the Christian Coalition of Florida Committee, 2005 and 2008, Florida Veterans Service Officers Association, Legislator of the year 2009 and Federated Retail Association Representative of the Year 2010.

It is unquestionable that Lieutenant Governor Carroll's career successes, including her recent ascension have come with much sacrifice, but have been well-deserved. I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the accomplishments of Lieutenant Governor Jennifer Carroll. I wish Lieutenant Governor Jennifer Carroll continued success for the future.

HONORING JOHN C. KOSTOLANSKY,  
SR.

HON. TOM REED

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 8, 2011*

Mr. REED. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of former Corning Mayor John C. Kostolansky, Sr., who passed away on March 27.

John began working at Corning Glass Works in 1940, a company with whom he stayed until his retirement in 1988. During this time, he also served on the Corning Painted Post School Board, spending 2 years as President and 4 years as Vice-President.

John was no stranger to Capitol Hill. He served my district honorably as Treasurer to

U.S. Representative Amo Houghton for 8 years. John then served as Mayor of Corning from 1989 to 1991, where he was responsible for appointing a Blue Ribbon Commission to bring the city out of its deep financial problems. His vision and ability to make tough decisions should be an example to all public servants.

John was one of the most hardworking men I knew. There really was no part of the Corning community he didn't touch. He was involved in so many organizations, groups, and causes, I could not possibly name them all.

Because of his active role in making Corning the wonderful place it is today, he will be sorely missed by all of us who call Corning home.

I thank John for his service, and the precious mark he has left on the 29th Congressional District of New York.

CONGRATULATING ZACHARY HAHN

HON. MIKE PENCE

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 8, 2011*

Mr. PENCE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Zachary Hahn and the rest of the Butler University men's basketball team. America watched as the Bulldogs demonstrated hard work and personal sacrifice throughout the NCAA tournament and achieved what many said was impossible. The Dawgs epitomize what the word "team" is all about, and although they did not take home the trophy, they made their state and Bulldog fans across the nation extremely proud. As Andrew Carnegie said, "teamwork is the fuel that allows common people to obtain uncommon results."

I am proud to say that many of the Bulldog players hail from my district. One such young man is Zachary Hahn. He was a star player at Chrysler High School in New Castle, and he helped lead his team to victory in the Indiana Class 3A state championship. There is no doubt that his talent also helped advance the Dawgs to the final game of the NCAA tournament. I echo the pride of Hoosiers across the state on Butler's strong performance. And I especially congratulate Zachary for his leadership and strength of character throughout the tournament.

RECOGNIZING THE 2010–2011 CONGRESSIONAL YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR 500 HOURS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY—KAITLYN HEBIG

HON. SAM JOHNSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 8, 2011*

Mr. SAM JOHNSON of Texas. Mr. Speaker, it is my pleasure and privilege to inform the Members of the United States House of Representatives that the students of the 2010–2011 Congressional Youth Advisory Council, CYAC, from the Third District of Texas have completed a total of 500 community service hours, fulfilling and far-surpassing the requirements of their assigned CYAC in the Community service project.

This year 46 students from public, private, and home schools in grades 10 through 12 made their voices heard by joining CYAC. As the Third District's young ambassadors to Congress, these bright high school students met with me on a quarterly basis to discuss current events and public policy. These impressive young people recognize an important truth: the heart of public service is found when giving back to the community. CYAC students volunteered their time and talents with over 30 organizations including Adopt-A-Highway, Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, Teen Court, and the USO, to name a few. As one student shared, "CYAC in the Community has allowed me to realize my calling to serve those in the U.S. Armed Forces." I am beyond thrilled that CYAC has helped students unleash their full potential and chase their dreams.

President George H. W. Bush once said, "A volunteer is a person who can see what others cannot see; who can feel what most do not feel. Often, such gifted persons do not think of themselves as volunteers, but as citizens—citizens in the fullest sense: partners in civilization."

With this statement as a benchmark, I am proud to congratulate the members of the 2010–2011 Congressional Youth Advisory Council for showing themselves to be outstanding young citizens of this nation. It is my privilege to submit summaries of their work to the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD to be preserved for posterity and antiquity. To these young public servants, thank you, and keep up the great work. I salute you.

A copy of each submitted student summary follows:

For the CYAC in the Community Service Project, I participated in 3 separate projects for a total of 13 hours. My first project was on Thanksgiving morning for 6 hours. My brother, dad, and I arrived at the Meals on Wheels center at 7:00 a.m. We packed and distributed coolers of food. For the leftover coolers, my dad and I drove a route and delivered them. My next service project was Adopt-A-Family at Jesuit. My family was assigned an underprivileged family to buy Christmas gifts for and we were asked to wrap them. The family we were assigned was 6 people total and it was our job to help them out and buy gifts off their Christmas lists to make their holiday special. Buying the gifts took weeks but once they were all collected, we met at Jesuit and wrapped all of the gifts. My last service project was for the Notre Dame School of Dallas, a school for kids with mental disabilities and/or social disorders. Jesuit hosted a dance for them and I helped set up, dance, then clean up for 3 hours. It was great to see the smiles on the faces of the people I helped out and I had fun doing my service projects.

—Kaitlyn Hebig

INTRODUCTION TO H.R. 1443, H.R. 1444, AND H.R. 1445

HON. PAUL C. BROWN

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 8, 2011*

Mr. BROWN of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, today, I introduced H.R. 1443, H.R. 1444, and H.R. 1445, which would protect our Second Amendment rights and expand hunting and fishing access for all Americans.

Over the past several years, our federal government, some states, anti-hunting, and anti-Second Amendment forces have made moves to ban lead hunting and fishing products. Unfortunately, the arbitrary desire to regulate lead hunting and fishing products is not based on a full and rigorous scientific analysis of exactly what—if any—hazards lead bullets, shot and sinkers may pose to wildlife populations, the environment, as well as hunters and anglers.

Banning lead ammunition and fishing products in favor of non-lead or non-toxic products would be much more expensive to produce and represents an unfair financial burden on hunters and anglers. The excise taxes on ammunition, firearms, and fishing tackle contribute billions of dollars each year for conservation projects throughout the country. Any actions to ban lead products will likely discour-

age people from hunting and fishing—especially in these difficult economic times and decrease revenue into the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson funds that are the keystone for financing state conservation efforts.

H.R. 1443, the Outdoor Sports Recreation Act, would prevent the Departments of Interior and Agriculture from prohibiting or limiting, based on material content, the use of any traditional hunting and fishing implement on federal public lands. This legislation would also deny any funding or revenue apportionment under the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act or the Dingell-Johnson Sport Fish Restoration Act to any state or territory that prohibits or restricts, based on material content, the sale or use of any traditional hunting and fishing implement. In addition, it would prohibit the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from regulating, based on material com-

position, any type of firearm ammunition or fishing tackle.

H.R. 1445 only focuses on the EPA. It simply restricts the EPA from regulating, based on material composition, any type of firearm ammunition or fishing tackle.

Finally, H.R. 1444 expands hunting on our vast federal lands. Hunting is already permitted on most Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lands. This legislation would simply require that hunting activities be considered as a land use in all management plans for federal land, to the extent that it is not clearly incompatible with the purposes for which the federal land is managed.

I believe these three bills can play an important role in protecting our Second Amendment rights and help expand hunting and fishing access for all Americans.