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In the States

ATR, State Legislators Help Pass Bush Tax Cut



Montana House Speaker Dan McGee, Iowa State Rep. Chuck Larson and President George W. Bush

WASHINGTON $\frac{3}{4}$ Earlier this year, Americans for Tax Reform launched our Legislative Advisory Project. The goal is to give state legislators a voice in debates over national issues. (See **Legislators**, page 4.)

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Message from Grover

Looking Forward for Victory

Dear Friends,

In the spring of 2000, President George W. Bush signed Americans for Tax Reform's Taxpayer Protection Pledge, promising to oppose and veto any tax hikes. George W. Bush went further and campaigned on a platform of eliminating the marriage penalty tax, abolishing the death tax, expanding the per-child tax credit and reducing marginal tax rates.

Americans for Tax Reform worked with state legislative leaders to have 27 of 99 state legislative bodies pass resolutions instructing their senators and congressmen to vote for the tax cut. Congress listened, voted for the tax cut, and, on June 7th, President Bush signed his \$1.3 trillion tax cut. That accomplishes most of what he asked Congress to enact. This is what winning looks like.

There were two victories. First, money was taken away from the special interest spending lobbies in Washington and left to the people who earned it. At least \$1.3 trillion will not be used to create new bureaucracies, agencies, more intrusive government and endless entitlements.

The second victory was over the politics of hate and envy. The left cried out that abolishing the death tax would only benefit 2 percent of Americans. It was okay to steal half of what someone created in his or her life—if they were sufficiently small in number. It was okay to loot others in the name of envy, class hatred and division. George W. Bush and the American taxpayers said no. It is wrong to treat Americans differently because someone works on Saturday, takes a second job, or saves and invests his earnings.

Only last November the people of South Dakota said no to envy by voting 80% to 20% to abolish their state death tax. Sen. Tom Daschle (D), who won election in 1986 by signing the no tax hike pledge and then violating it in 1990 and 1993, led the forces of envy and hatred. He lost.

What is next? Americans for Tax Reform is working with pro-taxpayer representatives and senators to establish a Zero Capital Gains Tax Caucus and a Zero AMT (Alternative Minimum Tax) Caucus. Within this decade, working with taxpayers, business leaders, and taxpayer friendly congressmen and state legislators we will abolish both the Capital Gains Tax and the Alternative Minimum Tax. Tom Daschle and the envy lobby had better get used to losing.

Onward,



Grover Norquist



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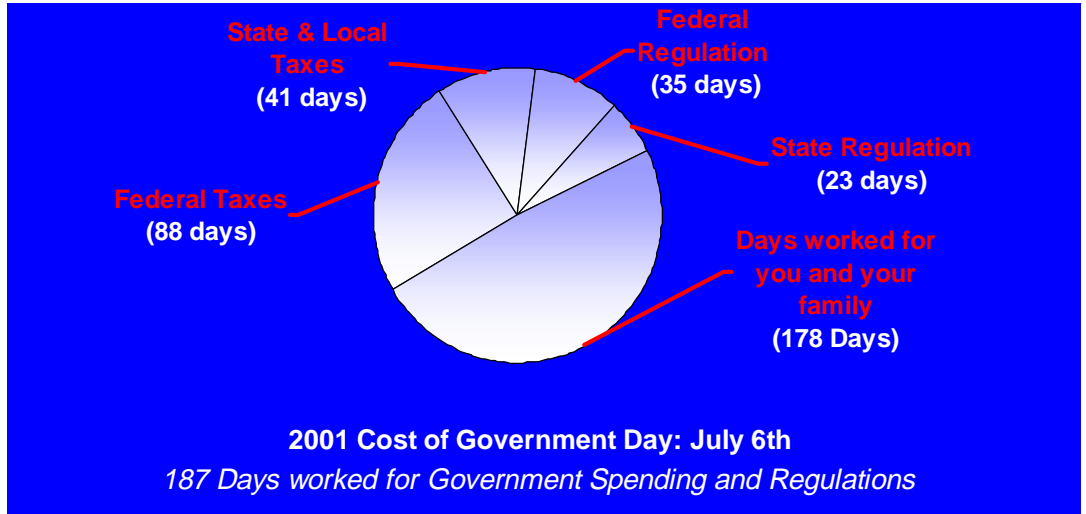
Cost of Government Day: Independence Day II for Taxpayers

Each spring, Americans For Tax Reform releases a report entitled "Cost of Government Day," which estimates the calendar day when American citizens stop working to pay the cost of government, and begin working for themselves and their families.

Cost of Government Day fell on July 6th this year. Americans worked over half of the calendar year to earn enough gross income to pay off their share of tax and regulatory burdens imposed at the local, state and federal levels of government.

Since 1989, Cost of Government Day has advanced steadily. Calendar year 2001 is no exception. Three days later than last year's date of July 3rd, Cost of Government Day has reached a new peak for the fifth consecutive year. The total cost of government is estimated to reach over \$4.5 trillion in 2001 – approximately 51% of national income.

The growth in the cost of government relative to national income over the last eight years has been an unprecedented trend over the range of the study, which dates back to 1977. Between 1977 and 1994, Cost of Government



Day surpassed June 25th only three times, and never entered the month of July.

This year, Americans will work less than half of the year for themselves and their families. They will work 88 days to cover the cost of federal taxes alone, 41 days to cover state and local taxes, 35 days to shoulder the cost of federal regulation, and 23 days to pay for state regulation. The regulatory costs shouldered by consumers and businesses in fiscal year 2001 is an estimated \$1.4 trillion – more than the gross domestic product of all the South American nations combined (with the exception of Brazil).

All told, Americans spend more than four months working to pay taxes, and another two months to cover the regulatory burden.

The Americans for Tax Reform Foundation held a press conference at the U.S. Capitol to mark Cost of Government Day. Speaking at the event were The Honorable Roscoe Bartlett (R-Md), as well as representatives from The Heritage Foundation, The Cato Institute, Citizens Against Government Waste, The Competitive Enterprise Institute and other groups seeking to lessen the impact of government on people's lives. The conference was covered live on C-SPAN, and generated media interest in television, radio and print all across the country.



Legislative Proj



Top left: Oregon state Rep. Bruce Starr with President Bush. Top Right: Ohio Sec. of State Kenneth Blackwell with House Speaker Dennis Hastert. Bottom Left: State Legislators speak to press at U.S. Capitol. Bottom Right: Sen. Trent Lott and Grover Norquist.

(LEGISLATORS from page 1) By passing resolutions about legislative issues before Congress, state legislatures influence congressional debates in two ways. First, state legislatures call on their congressional delegations to either support an officially expressed opinion or to explain why they refused. Second, members of the state legislature are on record supporting or opposing popular national issues – like President Bush’s tax relief proposal. When state legislative bodies take a particular po-

sition on an issue of national importance, and this position becomes actual legislation at the state level, congressional delegations listen.

ATR chose President Bush’s tax relief proposal as the first of many battles to wage using the Legislative Advisory Project method. We enjoyed enormous success: 27 legislative bodies from 16 states passed resolutions supporting the president’s tax relief proposal (as did three American Indian tribes

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Top Left: State legislators on Speaker's Balcony at the U.S. Capitol. Top Right: Montana Sen. Mike Taylor with Speaker Hastert. Bottom Left: Trent Lott and Ariz. Sen. Brenda Burns. Bottom Right: Benigno Repeki Fitial, Mariannas Islands Speaker with Bush.

and two U.S. territories).

ATR brought leaders from the states that passed resolutions to Washington, D.C., for meetings with the president, Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) and then-Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.). These state legislative leaders then hand-delivered their resolutions to their state's U.S. Senate offices.

Tax relief passed, despite leading Democrats declaring it "dead on arrival." President Bush, Congress,

and the state legislators who helped pass resolutions earned a huge victory on behalf of all Americans.

The project received attention from a wide variety of press outlets, including *USA Today* and *U.S. News & World Report*. ATR's Legislative Advisory Project will continue to operate on other issues in the near future.

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Pledge Takers for the 107th Congress *As of 11 July 2001*

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AkSen Ted Stevens
AkSen Frank Murkowski
 Al-01 Sonny Callahan
 Al-02 Terry Everett
 Al-03 Bob Riley
 Al-04 Robert Aderholt
 Al-06 Spencer Bachus
AlSen Richard Shelby
AlSen Jeff Sessions
 Ar-03 Asa Hutchinson
ArSen Tim Hutchinson
 Az-01 Jeff Flake
 Az-03 Bob Stump
 Az-04 John Shadegg
 Az-05 Jim Kolbe
 Az-06 J. D. Hayworth
AzSen John McCain
AzSen Jon Kyl
 Ca-02 Wally Herger
 Ca-03 Doug Ose
 Ca-04 John Doolittle
 Ca-11 Richard Pombo
 Ca-19 George Radanovich
 Ca-23 Elton Gallegly
 Ca-25 Buck McKeon
 Ca-28 David Dreier
 Ca-38 Stephen Horn
 Ca-39 Ed Royce
 Ca-40 Jerry Lewis
 Ca-41 Gary Miller
 Ca-43 Ken Calvert
 Ca-44 Mary Bono
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 Ca-48 Darrell Issa
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 Co-03 Scott McInnis
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 Co-05 Joel Hefley
 Co-06 Tom Tancredo
CoSen Wayne Allard
CoSen Ben Nighthorse Campbell
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 Ct-05 Jim Maloney
 Fl-01 Joe Scarborough

Fl-04 Ander Crenshaw
 Fl-06 Cliff Stearns
 Fl-07 John Mica
 Fl-08 Ric Keller
 Fl-09 Mike Bilirakis
 Fl-10 Bill Young
 Fl-12 Adam Putnam
 Fl-13 Dan Miller
 Fl-14 Porter Goss
 Fl-15 Dave Weldon
 Fl-16 Mark Foley
 Fl-18 Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
 Fl-21 Lincoln Diaz-Balart
 Fl-22 Clay Shaw
 Ga-01 Jack Kingston

Ga-03 Mac Collins
 Ga-06 Johnny Isaakson
 Ga-07 Bob Barr
 Ga-08 Saxby Chambliss
 Ga-09 Nathan Deal
 Ga-10 Charlie Norwood
 Ga-11 John Linder
 Ia-02 Jim Nussle
 Ia-04 Greg Ganske
 Ia-05 Tom Latham
 Id-01 Butch Otter
 Id-02 Michael Simpson
IdSen Mike Crapo
IdSen Larry Craig
 Il-06 Henry Hyde
 Il-08 Phil Crane
 Il-10 Mark Kirk
 Il-11 Jerry Weller
 Il-13 Judy Biggett

Il-14 Denny Hastert
 Il-15 Tim Johnson
 Il-16 Don Manzullo
 Il-18 Ray LaHood
 Il-20 John Shimkus
Il-Sen Peter Fitzgerald
 In-02 Mike Pence
 In-04 Mark Souder
 In-06 Dan Burton
 In-07 Brian Kerns
 In-08 John Hostettler
 Ks-01 Jerry Moran

Mi-02 Pete Hoekstra
 Mi-04 Dave Camp
 Mi-06 Fred Upton
 Mi-07 Nick Smith
 Mi-08 Mike Rogers
 Mi-11 Joe Knollenberg
 Mn-01 Gil Gutknecht
 Mn-02 Mark Kennedy
 Mn-03 Jim Ramstad
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 Ms-04 Ronnie Shows
 Ms-05 Gene Taylor
MsSen Trent Lott
 Mt -AL Dennis Rehberg
MtSen Conrad Burns
 Nc-03 Walter B. Jones, Jr.
 Nc-05 Richard Burr
 Nc-06 Howard Coble
 Nc-08 Robin Hayes
 Nc-09 Sue Myrick
 Nc-10 Cass Ballenger
 Nc-11 Charles Taylor
NcSen Jesse Helms
 Ne-02 Lee Terry
 Ne-03 Tom Osborne
NeSen Chuck Hagel
 Nh-01 John Sununu
 Nh-02 Charlie Bass
NhSen Bob Smith
NhSen Judd Gregg
 Nj-01 Robert Andrews
 Nj-02 Frank LoBianco
 Nj-03 Jim Saxton
 Nj-04 Chris Smith
 NJ-05 Marge Roukema
 Nj-07 Mike Ferguson



AMERICANS FOR TAX REFORM

Taxpayer Protection Pledge

I, _____, pledge to the taxpayers of the _____ district of the state of _____, and to the American people that I will:

ONE, oppose any and all efforts to increase the marginal income tax rates for individuals and/or businesses; and

TWO, oppose any further reduction or elimination of deductions and credits, unless matched dollar for dollar further reducing tax rates.

Signature _____

Date _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

Taking the Pledge: The Rule, Not the Exception

- President Bush
- 212 U.S. Representatives
- 37 U.S. Senators

State Pledge Signers

1,118 State Legislators and Local Office Holders, 9 Governors as of July 15th, 2001

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS (CONTINUED)

Nj-11	Rodney Frelinghuysen	Sc-04	Jim DeMint
Nm-01	Heather Wilson	Sd-AL	John Thune
Nv-02	Jim Gibbons	Tn-01	William Jenkins
<i>NvSen</i>	<i>John Ensign</i>	Tn-02	John Duncan
Ny-01	Felix Grucci	Tn-03	Zach Wamp
Ny-03	Peter King	Tn-04	Van Hilleary
Ny-13	Vito Fossella	Tn-07	Ed Bryant
Ny-19	Sue Kelly	<i>TnSen</i>	<i>Bill Frist</i>
Ny-20	Benjamin Gilman	Tx-03	Sam Johnson
Ny-25	James Walsh	Tx-04	Ralph Hall
Ny-27	Thomas Reynolds	Tx-05	Pete Sessions
Ny-30	Jack Quinn	Tx-06	Joe Barton
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Oh-02	Rob Portman	Tx-08	Kevin Brady
Oh-04	Mike Oxley	Tx-12	Kay Granger
Oh-05	Paul Gilmor	Tx-13	Mac Thornberry
Oh-07	Dave Hobson	Tx-14	Ron Paul
Oh-08	John Boehner	Tx-19	Larry Combest
Oh-12	Pat Tiberi	Tx-21	Lamar Smith
Oh-15	Deborah Pryce	Tx-22	Tom DeLay
Oh-17	James A. Traficant Jr.	Tx-23	Henry Bonilla
Oh-18	Bob Ney	Tx-26	Dick Armey
Oh-19	Steve LaTourette	<i>TxSen</i>	<i>Kay Bailey Hutchison</i>
Ok-01	Steve Largent	<i>TxSen</i>	<i>Phil Gramm</i>
Ok-03	Wes Watkins	Ut-01	James Hansen
Ok-04	J.C. Watts	Ut-03	Chris Cannon
Ok-05	Ernest Istook	<i>UtSen</i>	<i>Bob Bennett</i>
Ok-06	Frank Lucas	<i>UtSen</i>	<i>Orrin Hatch</i>
<i>OkSen</i>	<i>Don Nickles</i>	Va-01	Jo Ann Davis
<i>OkSen</i>	<i>Jim Inhofe</i>	Va-02	Ed Shrock
Or-02	Greg Walden	Va-04	Randy Forbes
<i>OrSen</i>	<i>Gordon Smith</i>	Va-05	Virgil Goode
Pa-04	Melissa Hart	Va-06	Bob Goodlatte
Pa-05	John Peterson	Va-07	Eric Cantor
Pa-08	Jim Greenwood	Va-11	Tom Davis
Pa-09	Bud Shuster	<i>VaSen</i>	<i>George Allen</i>
Pa-10	Don Sherwood	Wa-04	Doc Hastings
Pa-15	Patrick Toomey	Wa-05	George Nethercutt
Pa-16	Joseph Pitts	Wa-08	Jennifer Dunn
Pa-17	George Gekas	Wi-01	Paul Ryan
Pa-19	Bill Shuster	Wi-06	Tom Petri
Pa-21	Phil English	Wi-08	Mark Green
<i>PaSen</i>	<i>Rick Santorum</i>	Wi-09	Jim Sensenbrenner
<i>PaSen</i>	<i>Arlen Specter</i>	Wv-02	Shelley Moore Capito
Sc-01	Henry Brown	WyAL	Barbara Cubin
Sc-02	Floyd Spence	WySen	<i>Craig Thomas</i>
Sc-03	Lindsey Graham	WySen	<i>Mike Enzi</i>



AMERICANS FOR TAX REFORM

State of Texas

Taxpayer Protection Pledge

I, _____, pledge to the taxpayers of the _____ district of the state of Texas, and to all the people of this state, that I will oppose and vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes.

Signature

Date

Witness

Witness

(**Bold** indicates leadership position)

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Governor Don Siegelman
 Gerald Dial (S-13)
 Jimmy W. Holley (S-31)
 Neal Morrison (H-12)
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Internet Tax Moratorium: Make it permanent, before it's too late

In 1998, the Internet Tax Freedom Act became law. This act established a three year moratorium on Internet access taxes and multiple and discriminatory taxes over the Internet. The act also created the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce (ACEC). The commission was chaired by Gov. James Gilmore of Virginia and ATR President Grover Norquist also served on the ACEC.

The ACEC released a majority report in September 1999 that opposed allowing states to tax businesses in other states. It supported the present state of law that protects consumers from having electronic commerce taxed differently than catalogue sales. The ACEC also called for a permanent extension of the moratorium on

tax businesses that have substantial business in their state. For instance, if a person in Michigan buys something from L.L. Bean or Amazon.com, the state of Michigan tax police cannot force these out-of-state businesses to collect Michigan sales taxes for the state.

This is a correct reading of the Commerce Clause, which prohibits one state from taxing people in other states.

Politicians, however, love the idea of taxing businesses and people in other states — i.e. people who cannot vote against them.

So the governors who like higher taxes and are not competent enough to reduce wasteful spending in their

ONLY BY KEEPING THE INTERNET UNFETTERED FROM SEATTLE TO SIBERIA WILL GLOBAL COM- MERCE CONTINUE TO DEVELOP AND THRIVE

Internet access taxes.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress to do just that. S. 777, introduced by Sen. George Allen (R-Va.) and H.R. 1675, sponsored by Rep. Christopher Cox (R-Calif.) would both permanently extend the moratorium and continue the boom in the technology industry. These bills, both named the Internet Tax Freedom Act, are slowly making their way through Congress.

If Congress does not act, the moratorium will end in October 2001. Then, greedy state and local politicians can attack the Internet and place new taxes on your ability to access the Internet. The states already have some taxes on Internet access. The moratorium stopped states from increasing those taxes or imposing new ones.

Some state and local politicians are even more greedy. They want Congress to pass a law gutting the Quill Supreme Court decision that says states can only

states are asking liberals in Congress to pass a law that would gut the Quill decision and allow Alabama to force New York businesses to collect sales taxes for them. Imagine the auditing horror as businesses that sell over the Internet or through catalogues have to pay 50 state sales taxes and thousands of local sales taxes. The businesses would be subject to audits, harassment and criminal penalties in each jurisdiction.

So big tax-and-spend liberals like Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota are saying they will stop any extension of the moratorium unless Congress passes a law allowing states to tax those outside of their borders.

Yet, only by keeping the Internet unfettered from Seattle to Siberia will global commerce continue to develop and thrive. ATR is fully committed to fighting against this tax grab.



Two Candidates Pledge...

Mark Earley, Bret Schundler Vow to Keep Taxes Down

Both Mark Earley, the Republican candidate for governor in Virginia, and Bret Schundler, the Republican candidate for governor in New Jersey, have signed Americans for Tax Reform's Taxpayer Protection Pledge. Both demonstrated through years of public service that the interests of taxpayers should come before those of government bureaucrats intent upon filling revenue coffers. Signing the Pledge as candidates for governor solidifies this commitment to the taxpayers of their states.

Mark Earley's opponent for the Virginia governor's seat, Mark Warner, has not signed the Pledge. Neither has Jim McGreevey, Bret Schundler's opponent for the New Jersey governor's seat. Americans for Tax Reform sent both the Warner and McGreevey campaigns copies of the Pledge on several occasions prior to the month of July, and every business day throughout the month of July as of July 16, without a response from either campaign.

Bret Schundler signed the Gubernatorial version of the Pledge on April 14, 2001. Schundler also signed the Pledge as mayor of Jersey City on July 4, 2000. The Mayoral Pledge and Gubernatorial Pledge commit the signer to "oppose and veto any and all efforts to increase taxes." When Schundler accepted the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey on June 26, 2001, he announced to the crowd assembled for the event, "Our goal is to

give you, the taxpayer, the relief you deserve."

Mark Earley signed the Gubernatorial Pledge on June 27, 2001. Earley also signed the Pledge as attorney general of Virginia on Oct. 22, 1997. When Mark Earley accepted the Republican nomination for Governor of Virginia on June 2, 2001, he emphasized his commitment to the car tax phase-out by saying, "As governor I will finish the job we've begun and we will eliminate the car tax, and we will do it on time and on target." Car tax phase-out is an issue of particular concern for Virginia taxpayers and an issue that Mark Earley has chosen to emphasize in his campaign for governor.

On taxpayer issues, both Schundler and Earley demonstrate strong leadership. Transportation tax cuts feature prominently in Schundler and Earley's speeches and campaign literature. Schundler has focused his attention on toll tax cuts, while Earley wrote in the 2000 Edition of *The Earley Edition* that he supports confronting Virginia "transportation needs not with the old paradigm of increased taxes, but with the explosive new paradigm of... telecommuting and technology," in addition to final phase-out of the car tax.

Schundler plans to cut property and income taxes, as well as toll taxes, saving New Jersey taxpayers close to \$1 billion if he is elected Governor. As mayor of Jersey City, Schundler proposed tax abatements,

thereby stimulating economic growth and stabilizing property taxes. In a press release dated April 10, 2001, Schundler said, "The only way to provide real and honest tax relief is first to control government spending, and then to use the money saved by providing services more efficiently to actually cut the amount of tax dollars citizens are sending to government."

Earley addressed the issue of education spending in Virginia in similar fashion. Rather than raising taxes to pay for higher teacher salaries, Earley promised to accomplish this goal by restraining growth in other areas of spending. For both Bret Schundler and Mark Earley, tax-and-spending must face a test of priorities, and not compromise the best interests of taxpayers.

By taking the Pledge, Bret Schundler and Mark Earley distinguish themselves from tax-and-spend politicians bent on spending tax dollars without the input of taxpayers. Rather than spend more, Schundler and Earley have committed themselves to cutting taxes and creating clear priorities for the ways that tax dollars are spent. Bret Schundler and Mark Earley join a large community of Pledge-signers, including President George W. Bush, 37 members of the U.S. Senate, 212 members of the U.S. House, nine governors (including the current governor of Virginia, Jim Gilmore), and 1118 state legislators.

Dairy Cartels:

Milking America Dry



The Northeastern Dairy Compact, allows its six participant states (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont) to raise the price of milk above market prices. It is an expensive mistake. Retail prices for milk have escalated 20-30 cents per gallon since its formation in 1996, and all the while, dairy farms in New England continue to close down at the same rate as before the compact was established.

The compact is failing farmers (and flunking Economics 101); increasing the price of milk tends to suppress its demand, and any potential gains to be realized from a higher

profit margin are ultimately negated by the reduced volume of sales. It's also gouging consumers, especially those at the lower end of the income scale with dependant children, as they can least-afford higher grocery bills. The program is simply not working and should be relegated to the footnotes of history.

ATR fervently opposes H.R. 1827 and its Senate companion bill S. 1157. (ATR will rate any vote in favor of dairy compacts as a vote against the best interests of the taxpayers.) Both bills would make the Northeastern Dairy Compact permanent—its legal sanction will automatically expire on Sept. 30 of this

year unless Congress intervenes. Moreover, they would establish dairy compacts in the South, the Pacific Northwest and the Colorado-Nevada-Utah Intermountain region, thereby taking a bad idea from one corner of the country to virtually the entire continental United States.

Farmers and consumers alike would best be served by allowing a fair price for milk to be determined by the free market— not a taxpayer-financed bureaucratic contraption that exists for the sole purpose of pushing the price of milk continuously higher. Dairy compacts are nothing more than milk cartels and are hugely undeserving of taxpayers' support.

ATR in the News



ATR President Grover Norquist with a reporter after the July 6th Cost of Government Day press conference. The conference was carried live on C-SPAN.

As the most influential taxpayer group in the country, Americans for Tax Reform has the important responsibility of gaining visibility for the ideas of low taxes, free enterprise and economic freedom in the nation's media sources.

Since 15 May 2001, ATR President Grover Norquist and other ATR staff appeared in major media over 150 times, including some 15 television appearances and countless radio interviews. Utilizing the media is essential to disseminate the message

of economic freedom — a message too often ignored by the elite media.

Profiles of Grover Norquist recently appeared in *The New York Times* and *USA Today*. On the radio, Mara Liasson profiled Grover at length on National Public Radio. Norquist also contributes to CNN's *Inside Politics* and *The Capital Gang*.

To read these articles, please visit the "ATR In the News" section on ATR's website:

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Maryland May Make Tennessee's Mistake

Taxpayers in Maryland might learn a thing or two from their compatriots in Tennessee, who just this year shelled out another \$170 million to keep pace with the cost of inflation; TennCare (read: socialized medicine) already costs Tennessee taxpayers a whopping \$5 billion every year. Last session, Tennessee taxpayers fought to snuff out the possible creation of a state income tax and various proposals to increase the state sales and services taxes to fill this year's \$850 million spending gap. The Maryland Citizens Health Initiative began drafting in May what they call "Health Care for All," and planning thus far two highly notable events: a seminar entitled, "Increasing Physical Activity and Decreasing Sedentary Lifestyle in Maryland," and an event called "Melanoma Monday" to educate Marylanders about the dangers of sunbathing. Note to Marylanders: Tennessee had a surplus, too, once.

And Speaking of Tennessee... Watch Your Windows

Demonstrators broke windows at the state Capitol in Nashville and vandalized Gov. Don Sundquist's office on July 12, 2001, in response to reports of state legislators reconsidering the creation of an income tax. For the third straight year, proponents of an income tax in Tennessee have run into a solid mass of opposition and noisy, horn-honking protests at the state Capitol, from taxpayers convinced that Tennessee's budget problems stem from excess spending rather than a shortage of revenue. "The people are passionate when they say no income tax," said Steve Gill, a Nashville radio talk show host who helped organize the protests (*Associated Press*, 7/12/01).

Kansas Revenue Grows, Spending Gap Widens

Fiscal year 2001 revenue collections grew 4.9% in Kansas, \$207.5 million more than FY2000. Legislators panicked last session because revenue collections were predicted to increase by 6.9% — producing a \$206 million spending gap and a great many proposals to increase taxes, including: a sales tax increase and the reimposition of the inheritance tax on Class C heirs, and various increases on cigarette, spirit, wine, beer, liquor enforcement and drink taxes. It seems even a growing economy can provoke government spending shortfalls and tax increases.

Reps. Gosselin, Drolet in Michigan Fight Internet Tax

State Reps. Robert Gosselin (D-Oakland County) and Leon Drolet (R-Macomb County) lead the fight against Michigan taxing out-of-state Internet retailers. Despite the 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Quill Corp. v. Heitkamp* (504 U.S. 298), ruling that the Due Process Clause "requires a physical presence in a state" to warrant the taxation of a business/entity by that state (299), the Michigan Treasury Department has strongly recommended that Michigan join the Streamlined Sales Tax Project (SSTP). The Michigan state Senate passed a similar bill earlier this session; the House version is delayed and awaiting a committee vote until the legislature reconvenes Sept. 20th.

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A roundup of taxpayer news

So far, 13 states have joined SSTP, and another 12 are seriously considering participation. On the mad grab for new sources of revenue, Rep. Gosselin said in the *Detroit News*, "We're talking about money that nobody was counting on, it hasn't been coming to the state coffers for all these years and all of a sudden they want to go after it? That's bunk" (7/2/01).

Pennsylvanian Taxpayers Safe From Internet Taxation?

Another possible addition to SSTP is Pennsylvania, where Rep. David Steil (R-31) has led an uphill battle to drag Pennsylvania into SSTP. Rep. Steil maintains that "there is no link between the passage of H.B. 900 and any proposed future changes in Pennsylvania taxation policy" (in a letter dated 6/28/01 to ATR State Projects Manager Emily Sedgwick), and yet the purpose of SSTP is to "negotiate the terms of the agreement to simplify and modernize sales and use tax administration," according to the opening language of H.B. 900. "Simplify and modernize"? Try "tax and spend." In any case, H.B. 900 looks to be about dead.

The **Villain of the Taxpayer Award** for the month of **July** is awarded to **Wisconsin State Senate President Fred Risser (D-26)** for his leadership passing a budget costing taxpayers \$350 million in increases, including increases on corporate income taxes, the state sales tax, com-

States

from across America

puter software taxes, cigarettes and landfill taxes. **The Friend of the Taxpayer Award for the month of July** is awarded to Risser's counterpart in the **Wisconsin State House, Speaker Scott Jensen**, who managed to lead the House to pass a budget with zero growth in revenue.

Magic Bullet in Alaska: Tax Cuts

Fiscal Year 2002 begins with a budget \$627 million in the red, as Alaskan legislators tap into the \$2.9 billion constitutional budget reserve savings account to pay for last session's excesses. While in recess, rumors of targeted and broad-based tax increases next session gained credibility among legislators intent upon paying for expanded government programs despite gloomy revenue forecasts. Proposals include alcohol, cruise ship and gasoline tax increases and reimposition of the state school tax, sales taxes and personal income taxes. Another, more sensible proposal is the requirement that state agencies have clear objectives and produce measurable results. "I think the point that needs to be driven home is that there is no single magic bullet," said state Rep. Lisa Murkowski (R-Anchorage); (*AP*, 6/25/01). No single magic bullet? What about tax cuts and fiscal responsibility? Alaskan legislators have been talking about the state's "fiscal gap" problem for 10 years.

California Energy: Still a Mess President George W. Bush's energy liaison to California criticized suspension of "direct access," a key component of real deregulation allowing businesses to cut deals with private power suppliers and permitting consumers to choose among competing electricity providers. Assembly Speaker Bob Hertzberg (D-40) delayed a vote on the subject by the state Public Utilities Commission; Gov. Gray Davis (D) supports suspension of direct access because noncompetitive utilities will help pay the state energy debt. California has built exactly zero new power plants since 1996, the fault of burdensome regulations restricting construction and overt lies to the public about impending crisis-level shortages. President Reagan's energy secretary from 1985 to 1988, John S. Herrington, has recommended that California reopen new power plants that are closed at present, eliminate obstacles to permit obtainment, reward conservation and efficiency programs with significant tax credits (greater than the \$150 million just passed in the Legislature), and encourage innovation with more research grants (*speech to Claremont Institute's Presidents' Club Meeting* 5/12/01).

Good News in Georgia

Gov. Roy Barnes (D) put off light/heavy rail construction, part of his \$36 billion transportation project, until after proposed highways and toll

roads are built. So far, the sale of bonds will finance the project and not tax increases. President Clinton's Environmental Protection Agency had recommended the heavy/light rail project. In other news, the last session of the Georgia Legislature ended with very little new spending, thanks in part to a conservative revenue estimating process. The state tax burden continues to fall compared to other states, although the local tax burden seems to be moving in the opposite direction.

Massachusetts Gov. Swift Signs Pledge, Makes Promises

Gov. Jane Swift (R) signed ATR's Taxpayer Protection Pledge as acting governor on 4/17/01, promising to "oppose and veto any and all efforts to increase taxes." The same day, Gov. Swift voiced her opposition to raising the cigarette tax, a proposal supported by leaders of both the state House and Senate. More recently, Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation led the successful fight against Gov. Swift's proposal to create mandatory disability insurance for maternity and paternity leave. "A mandatory anything is a tax, no matter where [the money] goes to," said Anderson (*Boston Globe*, 7/6/01).

Minnesota Taxpayers Win Big

Gov. Jesse Ventura (Ind), the state House, and the state Senate agreed to last minute tax relief for Minnesota taxpayers on June 30, just hours before the budget had to pass. Tax relief totals \$737 million, returning nearly half to taxpayers in the form of a sales tax rebate and cutting property taxes for most taxpayers by double digits.

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ATR on the Internet

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We update our Website constantly. It currently includes ATR's Tax Relief Calculator (courtesy of our friends at Intuit), the official Cost of Government Day report, and our newest list of taxpayer heroes and enemies. The tax relief calculator allows all taxpayers to see how much money they will be receiving from the recent tax cut, while the enemies and heroes list lets you know who is and is not voting to help the American taxpayer.

The large battles looming over Social Security and Trade Promotion Authority will require everyone to be informed in order to ensure that taxpayers prevail. ATR on the web will provide regular updates including press releases and pertinent news stories. Please stop by on a regular basis to make sure that you stay informed.

