

Out there into the darkest of all evils, to so
rise above!

Who will go?

Who will give up their fine young lives?

To Save The World, all in their most mag-
nificent short lifetimes so unfurled?

Who will go?

All we have. . .

Are but moments in time!

In our short lives! To grab hearts, to Heaven
rise. . . To Make A Difference. . . in all
our short lives!

Who will give?

Give up their arms and legs, their bright
eyes and faces so have all of they! And
take up that charge?

To so make our world, a better place to live?
Who will go?

What families shall live?

With such heartache, because to this country
their fine sons and daughters lives did
so give!

Who will cry? And who will go?

Who up to Heaven shall so rise?

All of those fine patriots, whom have so
died. . . and all of those loving moth-
er's now with tears in eyes!

And all of those fine families, All of these,
and all of those!

To Heaven, They Will Go! They will go!

Amen!•

IDAHO TEENS RAISE AWARENESS OF DATING VIOLENCE

• Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, during the first full week of February this year, we recognized the third annual National Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Week. In addition to the U.S. Senate, close to 50 national, State, and local agencies and organizations and many Governors also participated in the awareness efforts this year. Domestic violence and legal advocates, education and child advocacy organizations, public officials and law enforcement have joined this nationwide effort to raise awareness of teen dating violence. I am pleased to report that Idaho students, under the guidance of the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, are among the Nation's leaders in this campaign. Members of the Idaho Teen Advisory Council, a coalition of Idaho teens from cities and towns statewide, have volunteered to be the first voices speaking out against dating violence and emotional abuse in their respective communities and schools.

As we look back on another successful Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Week, I would like to call public attention to the following Idaho students who work to promote healthy relationships among their peers not just during the awareness week but all year long:

Sarah Marie Grigg from Pinehurst; Katherine Kilbourne from Osburn; Tiffany Delphous from Elk River; James Walker from Orofino; Benjamin Allen from Kooskia; Kyle Conger from Kooskia; Samantha Larsen from Weiser; Megan Keller from Kuna; Kelsey Eldridge from Boise; Katie Seale from Boise; Christi Avery from Boise; Challis Lewis from Jerome; Bronwen Kate Raff from Hailey; Erika Ramirez from American Falls; Monique Betty from Pocatello; Natalie Miligan from Idaho Falls; Jordyn Bochenek

from Rexburg; Jaden Cook from Rexburg/Madison High, and Haley Nord from Caldwell.

I proudly and publicly honor these students today for their selfless and committed contribution to reducing teen dating violence and emotional abuse in Idaho.●

LEAP YEAR CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

• Mr. DOMENICI. Mr. President, I wish to recognize Anthony, NM, today for being the Leap Year Capital of the World. A leap year only occurs once every 4 years, and is something to be celebrated. Anthony has taken this unique day and made it a staple celebration for their community.

Twenty years ago in Anthony, two neighbors who shared a common birthday, February 29, decided they should find other people with the same unique situation and have a giant birthday party; after all, it only happens once every 4 years. Mary Ann Brown and Birdie Lewis created the Worldwide Leap Year Birthday Club which now has almost 500 members. Because of the popularity of the birthday club, they have also created the Worldwide Leap Year Anniversary Club for couples who celebrate their anniversaries on this special day.

The Anthony Chamber of Commerce has planned several events this year for those with leap year birthdays and anniversaries and also for those with birthdays on the other 365 days of the year. The Worldwide Leap Year Festival will be kicked off with a parade, and then those attending will enjoy a leap year birthday dinner complete with birthday cake. Also in attendance will be Josephine Concho Abeita, a true New Mexico native, born in 1908, 4 years before New Mexico was even a State. Ms. Abeita will celebrate her 100th birthday and her 25th actual leap year birthday. I want to commend the citizens of Anthony and the creative way they have designed to promote their city. I wish them much success for this year's celebration.●

TRIBUTE TO DIANE WOLF

• Mr. LAUTENBERG. Mr. President, sadly, I wish to pay tribute to Diane Wolf, who died January 10 at the age of 53. Diane was someone many of us in the Senate knew well. She was unabashed in her interest in government and worked tirelessly to improve the world in which we live. She was willing at all times to use her personal resources to make issues clearly understood and actively supported. She considered it an obligation of our democracy to express herself on the importance of matters under consideration by the Congress.

Diane served on countless committees ranging from the arts to government. In addition to her role as a benefactor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Diane Wolf was ac-

tive in the cultural atmosphere in our nation's Capital. There, she worked on the boards of trustees for the U.S. Senate Preservation Board, the Foundation for the National Archives, and the Washington National Opera, as well as holding board positions on the Library of Congress Madison Council, Smithsonian Council of American Art, and the Kennedy Center National Committee, among others. In 1985, she was appointed by President Reagan to the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, and Diane had an immediate impact in this new role. She worked to change the design on U.S. coins and allow creativity and American history to serve as the basis for their design. While her effort to revolutionize our coinage did not materialize, Diane displayed the tenacity and commitment that characterized everything she undertook.

Diane Wolf was blessed with a loving family who took pleasure in every aspect of her life and her interests. Though she was taken from them far too early in her life, memories of her being will be the greatest of family treasures. As we look to the future, let us pause and remember Diane Wolf, an outstanding, caring human being who dedicated her life to helping others. She will be missed by all who knew her.●

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Mrs. Neiman, one of his secretaries.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session the Presiding Officer laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting sundry nominations and withdrawals which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(The nominations received today are printed at the end of the Senate proceedings.)

MEASURES PLACED ON THE CALENDAR

The following bills were read the second time, and placed on the calendar:

S. 2663. A bill to reform the Consumer Product Safety Commission to provide greater protection for children's products, to improve the screening of noncompliant consumer products, to improve the effectiveness of consumer product recall programs, and for other purposes.

S. 2664. A bill to extend the provisions of the Protect America Act of 2007.

S. 2665. A bill to extend the provisions of the Protect America Act of 2007 until July 1, 2009.

EXECUTIVE AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

The following communications were laid before the Senate, together with accompanying papers, reports, and documents, and were referred as indicated: