

chair of the board. Bishop Young's leadership among other faith councils only amplified the effectiveness of his advocacy across the faith community, including as a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, the World Methodist Council, and the Conference of National Black Churches.

Bishop Young was a courageous servant leader, activist, and champion for civil and human rights whose service and dedication to countless communities will continue to inspire others for generations to come.

We wish every member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church that he served and those whose lives were touched by Bishop Young peace during this difficult time, especially his wife Dr. Dorothy Jackson Young, his children, Karyn, Deana, Andrea, and Stephanie, and eight grandchildren:●

TRIBUTE TO HEATHER MCGLAUFLIN

● Ms. HASSAN. Madam President, I am proud to recognize Heather McGlaulin of New Boston, NH as the February Granite Stater of the Month for her remarkable work to help prevent substance misuse. Now a high school senior, Heather has worked with a number of organizations since her sophomore year to help prevent substance misuse among her peers and to fight for young people to have a seat at the table in efforts to combat this devastating epidemic.

Heather's advocacy on this issue began after a guidance counselor encouraged her to attend a weekend training with CADCA, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America. At the end of the weekend, Heather participated on a panel of students proposing solutions to government officials and advocates on how to strengthen the response to this crisis that was broadcast live on New Hampshire's WMUR.

The CADCA training inspired Heather's continued activism, and in the years since, she has gotten involved in a variety of initiatives such as training younger students on over-the-counter medication safety, presenting on the importance of youth advocacy to DEA agents from across New England and the country, and participating in a public service announcement training with the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation. As a result of her work with the Mark Wahlberg foundation, Heather created several PSA's which were selected for further production and participated in an Emmy-winning PSA with WMUR. Heather also helped found Empower Youth 603—a youth coalition focused on substance misuse in New Hampshire—and she recently presented at CADCA's national conference in Washington, DC, where I met Heather and heard more about her work.

Heather says she is driven by the stories of her friends and peers, too many

of whom have been impacted by New Hampshire's devastating opioid crisis. She believes that it is critical to stop substance misuse before it happens and that the best messenger for young people is often someone their own age.

For her continued efforts in preventing substance misuse, I am proud to recognize Heather McGlaulin as February's Granite Stater of the Month.●

TRIBUTE TO JENNIE CYRAN

● Mr. RUBIO. Madam President, today I recognize Jennie Cyran, the Polk County Teacher of the Year from Horizons Elementary School in Davenport, FL.

In receiving this award, Jennie credited her colleagues and students for her success, believing she would not be in this position if it were not for them. She considers successful teachers to be those that devote their time to building trust and relationships with their students and their families.

Jennie considers the classroom to be a student's second home, free from judgement and a place where they can embrace their mistakes as learning opportunities. She tutors her students on weekends at school or at their homes and offers parents the resources to help their children succeed in school and later in life.

Jennie has been a teacher for 13 years and enjoys working with new teachers so that they are not overwhelmed with their new jobs. She also mentors female students through the Girls of Integrity program and volunteers as a Special Olympics coach and unified partner for several sports.

I would like to thank Jennie for all her hard work to provide students with a successful learning environment. I extend my best wishes to her and look forward to hearing of her continued success in the coming years.●

TRIBUTE TO HOLLY MICKLER

● Mr. RUBIO. Madam President, today I honor Holly Mickler, the Pasco County Teacher of the Year from Pasco Middle School in Dade City, FL.

Holly is an Advancement Via Individual Determination teacher. She focuses on preparing her students for college level writing, reading, and critical thinking skills. She also teaches them the non-academic skills, such as perseverance, time management, curiosity, manners, and character building, that are so important for students success in the classroom and in life.

While she develops a general lesson plan for her students, she also individualizes these plans and shifts her end goals based on their needs. Holly believes having an intentionally flexible lesson plan is what turns good teachers into great teachers because it allows them to adapt their student's needs.

Holly has taught at Pasco Middle School for 14 years. She earned her bachelor's degree in special education

from Appalachian State University. Outside of the classroom, she works with her husband in their prison ministry, Hostage of Hope Ministries. They provide inmates with personal items and transcribe sermons from the Tampa Bay Presbyterian Church.

I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to Holly for her dedication to her students and look forward to hearing of her continued success in the years to come.●

RECOGNIZING THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

● Mr. WHITEHOUSE. Madam President, this year marks the 160th year that the Church of St. Michael the Archangel has served the people of South Providence and the larger Rhode Island community. Rhode Island's earliest values are of inclusion, acceptance, and respect for difference. The founder of our State, Roger Williams, went off into an unknown wilderness and established a land in which tolerance and religious openness were the new standard. In keeping with these founding principles, the community of St. Michael's has been a place of welcome since its inception.

Generations of immigrants built this country; yet too often, those who come seeking the American dream are met with discrimination. Originally serving Irish and Western European immigrant populations often pushed to the margins of society, St. Michael's has expanded to incorporate the Providence of today, a multicultural, multilingual community.

Faith compels work toward fairness and justice for all living beings, regardless of nationality or social status. St. Michael's has fostered a vibrant community of people who are answering that call. The people of St. Michael's have partnered with nonprofit groups and other faith organizations to carry out meaningful advocacy work and provide direct services to those in need. It has been a privilege to know and work alongside church leaders like Sister Mary Reilly, Father Ray Malm, and the late Sister Ann Keefe. Their tireless advocacy and spirit of service have been manifested through the good works of numerous community organizations including Sophia Academy, Providence CityArts, AIDS Care Ocean State, and the Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence. These groups have made rich and diverse contributions to the character of Rhode Island.

The immigrant spirit of perseverance is shared in the moral fiber of this country. In Rhode Island, St. Michael's church has been a symbol of refuge and hope for 160 years. They have made our State and the city of Providence better through their dedication to public life. I applaud the work of St. Michael's and its pastor, Father Robert Perron, and I congratulate the venerated parish on 160 years of service.●