

	Budget Authority	Outlays	Revenues
Original Aggregates Printed on May 4, 2020:	3,832,200	4,008,705	2,800,378

TABLE 3.—SUMMARY OF THE SENATE PAY-AS-YOU-GO SCORECARD AS OF JUNE 1, 2020

(In millions of dollars)	2020	2021	2020–2025	2020–2030
Beginning Balance ^a	0	0	0	0
Enacted Legislation: ^{b,c}				
Uyghur Human Rights				
Policy Act of 2020 (S.				
3744) ^c	*	*	*	*
	*	*	*	*

TABLE 3.—SUMMARY OF THE SENATE PAY-AS-YOU-GO SCORECARD AS OF JUNE 1, 2020—Continued

(In millions of dollars)	2020	2021	2020–2025	2020–2030
Impact on Deficit	*	*	*	*
Total Change in Outlays	*	*	*	*
Total Change in Revenues	*	*	*	*

Source: Congressional Budget Office.
* = between –\$500,000 and \$500,000.

^a On May 4, 2020, the Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Budget reset the Senate's Pay-As-You-Go Scorecard to zero for all fiscal years.

^b The amounts shown represent the estimated effect of the public laws on the deficit.

^c Excludes off-budget amounts.

ENFORCEMENT REPORT OF POINTS OF ORDER RAISED SINCE THE FY 2021 ENFORCEMENT FILING

Vote	Date	Measure	Violation	Motion to Waive	Result
			Not Applicable		

REMEMBERING MILELE CHIKASA ANANA

Ms. BALDWIN. Mr. President, today I wish to honor the life and legacy of Milele Chikasa Anana, who passed away on May 6, 2020, at the age of 86. An activist, businesswoman, public servant, publisher, mentor, and change-maker, she was a dynamic force in Madison for over 50 years, helping to shape the community for the better and light the torch of many young leaders working to improve the lives of the city's African-American community.

Milele was born and raised in Oklahoma, went to college in Alabama and Indiana, and lived in Boston before making Madison, WI, her home in 1968 with her husband Jim. By that time, she had started a career in computer technology and worked for the NAACP, organizing in Boston for the educational rights of Black students.

Milele continued to develop her civic engagement and leadership in her early years in Madison when she was elected to the Madison School Board in 1974. She was the first African American to serve on a school board anywhere in the State.

In another first—also in 1974—Milele became the first African-American affirmative action officer for the city of Madison, a post she would hold for 5 years. Under her determined and steadfast advocacy, the city made significant changes to its hiring practices to better recruit and hire candidates of color, particularly in the police department. She also addressed the lack of diversity on the city's boards and commissions, bringing new perspective to bodies that were at the time dominated by White men. Milele established the Women's Issues Committee and the Minority Affairs Committee, giving employees of color and female employees a greater voice. She was known to call out city leaders when she saw injustice or inadequate progress and kept them focused on the mission of her agency. Her impact as affirmative action officer is far-reaching to this very day.

Later in her career, Milele worked as interim director of the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission and was a

founder of the Madison Black Chamber of Commerce, building its directory of Black-owned business and establishing Black Restaurant Week. She has been an active member and mentor to many organizations including the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Alumni Chapter, the Greater Madison Urban League, NAACP of Dane County, and Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Milele Chikasa Anana is perhaps best known for her leadership of UMOJA Magazine, Wisconsin's oldest black magazine. From 1990 to 2018, Milele served as editor and publisher, growing it from a 2-page newsletter to a 52-page monthly publication. Milele used UMOJA to celebrate the accomplishments and showcase the good deeds of Black leaders, community members, business owners, and youth.

Yet, despite these significant accomplishments, "Ms. Milele" or "Mother Milele," as many called her, will be remembered most dearly as a dedicated mentor. Many influential African Americans have credited her with demonstrating the passion and persuasion that led to their success as leaders. Countless others looked to her as a role model who inspired them to join the fight for equal rights.

While small in stature, Milele leaves behind an enormous legacy. As a mother of 5, grandmother of 13, and great grandmother of 4, her character lives on as the matriarch of a loving family. Her tenacity and determination live on in each young person she encouraged and each leader she challenged to do better. I know I will think of Milele every time I see the pride of accomplishment in a young African-American woman's eyes.

I consider myself lucky to have known Milele, and I am grateful that the depth of her spirit will continue to guide Madison toward a brighter, more just future.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO JEN COCO-MOLINA AND JAQUELYN LARA

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, I would like to have printed in the RECORD an

article that was published in the Miami Herald, "These Miami special ed teachers brought the party to students on the last day of school." I commend Ms. Coco-Molina and Ms. Lara for their dedication to Florida's students, and the memories they created that will never be forgotten.

The material follows:

[June 3, 2020]

THESE MIAMI SPECIAL ED TEACHERS BROUGHT THE PARTY TO STUDENTS ON LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

(By Colleen Wright)

Special education teachers Jen Coco-Molina and Jacquelyn Lara couldn't have their last day of school party at South Miami Senior High as usual, so they brought the party to their students.

They pulled up in front of Cristin Baez-Alvarez's apartment building blasting Cristin's favorite song. From the "mobile party" in Coco-Molina's trunk, the teachers pulled out a goody bag just for 15-year-old Cristin: M&Ms, a daisy pen, a Disney Puppy Dog Pals coloring book and a smile balloon on a stick.

"It's a happy balloon, like you, always smiling," said Lara.

Cristin took the goody bag and a bite out of a red frosted Publix cupcake. She's non-verbal, but her unflinching frosting-stained smile said it all. And what she couldn't express, her mother said in Spanish.

"She's emotional. She's afraid that when she goes back upstairs, she'll start crying," mom Cristina Baez told Lara.

Like Coco-Molina and Lara, teachers everywhere have been adapting since the coronavirus pandemic catapulted them into online distance learning March 13. Wednesday was unceremoniously the last day of school for Miami-Dade County Public Schools.

But the pair couldn't let the school year end like this. Coco-Molina teaches math and Lara teaches English and science to 11 ninth- and tenth-graders with varying disabilities. All but one of the students they visited Wednesday will have a different pair of teachers next year.

"We're their second moms," said Coco-Molina. "We're not just their teachers."

Coco-Molina's trunk was draped with a green plastic tablecloth. There were turquoise and pink paper lanterns, shiny streamers, and a letter board read "Enjoy your summer." Next to the goody bags were cupcakes for the students, mini cupcakes for their families.

TEACHERS GET A SURPRISE

Max Ortiz waited on his front porch for his teachers with a surprise of his own. His