

TRIBUTE TO OFFICER ROBINSON
DESROCHES

• Mr. PAUL. Madam President, I rise today to honor one of Louisville's finest, Louisville Metro Police Officer Robinson Desroches, who was shot on September 23, 2020, during the protest in Louisville. Fortunately, he is expected to make a full recovery. I join my fellow Kentuckians in wishing Officer Desroches a speedy recovery.

Police work is an unquestionably difficult and dangerous job, but it is among the noblest callings. Each and every day, officers risk their lives to keep our communities safe. Officers such as Louisville Metro Police Officer Robinson Desroches meet the challenges they encounter every day with professionalism, class, and courage. Officer Desroches joined the LMPD in 2019.

Serving to keep the peace in Louisville during a time of uncertainty, Officer Desroches has served his community with class and courage during this difficult time. Dedicated service from officers like Officer Desroches during times of protest is important to keep protests peaceful instead of a riot. Officer Desroches and his fellow officers deserve and have our respect and admiration.●

TRIBUTE TO MAJOR AUBREY
GREGORY

• Mr. PAUL. Madam President, I rise today to honor one of Louisville's finest, Louisville Metro Police Major Aubrey Gregory, who was shot on September 23, 2020, during the protest in Louisville. Fortunately, Major Gregory is expected to make a full recovery. I join my fellow Kentuckians in wishing Major Gregory a speedy recovery.

Police work is an unquestionably difficult and dangerous job, but it is among the noblest callings. Each and every day, officers risk their lives to keep our communities safe. Officers such as Louisville Metro Police Major Aubrey Gregory meet the challenges they encounter every day with professionalism, class, and courage. Major Gregory joined the LMPD in 1999 and leads the Louisville Metro Police Special Operations Unit.

Serving to keep the peace in Louisville during a time of uncertainty, Major Gregory has led his fellow officers with class and courage during this difficult time. Dedicated service from officers like Major Gregory during times of protest is important to keep protests peaceful instead of a riot. Major Gregory and his fellow officers deserve and have our respect and admiration.●

200TH ANNIVERSARY OF
LYNNVILLE, KENTUCKY

• Mr. PAUL. Madam President, Lynnville is a tiny community in far western Kentucky. Its 200-year history—which will be celebrated this

year by the placement of a Kentucky Historical Society marker—has much to teach us as we face the struggles of the year 2020. Lynnville became a settlement even before Graves County was founded and endured the Civil War, the Black Patch Tobacco War of the early 20th century, two town fires that completely destroyed local commerce, and even the fiery destruction of its post office, about which *The Courier-Journal* wrote that “nothing remains but the postmaster himself.” After each bout of catastrophic loss, Lynnville's businesses, farmers, preachers, and neighbors rebuilt structurally and recaptured their beloved community. Their history of resilience and recovery is a refreshing and poignant reminder to us all—from within the tiniest towns to our Nation's finest cities—of the resilience that formed, nurtured, and sustains our country. Thank you, Lynnville, KY, for being a symbol of this important value, and congratulations on the celebration of your 200th anniversary.●

REMEMBERING DAVE SPANGLER

• Mr. PORTMAN. Madam President, I want to recognize and celebrate the life of a friend and a true champion of our Great Lakes, whom we sadly lost recently at age 74.

Captain Dave Spangler was a true leader in the Great Lakes community. He was a captain for Dr. Bugs Charters and vice president of the Lake Erie Charter Boat Captain Association. Dave grew up fishing with his father on the Maumee River and started fishing in Lake Erie in the late 1970s, so it is no surprise that he became known as the expert on finding the “hot spots,” or knowing the best techniques to catch big walleye and perch. He won many awards for his expertise. He was named Charter Boat Captain of the Year in 2014.

I first met Captain Dave during one of my annual fishing trips on Lake Erie more than a decade ago. Dave would also come to Washington, DC, for meetings, but he and I both knew we would both rather be out on his boat.

What impressed me most about Dave is that he was not only an expert among the fishing community but that he was also unafraid to get his hands dirty—literally—in other issues impacting the Great Lakes, especially his beloved Lake Erie. He devoted the last several decades of his life to protecting and improving the entire health of the Great Lakes. Where most boaters would try to avoid the green, foul odor of toxic algal blooms that sometimes plague the lakes, Dave drove straight into them—to take samples, track the movement of the bloom, and work to develop solutions. Whether it was harmful algal blooms, Asian carp, or pollution impacting the lakes, Dave eagerly became an expert on all of them. Not only did I turn to him for his knowledge and advice on these issues, but I also admired Dave's ability to

bring people together to find solutions, especially in such a divided world that we live in today.

Dave had a strong conviction and devoted purpose to protecting the lakes, but he also had a warm and light-hearted demeanor, with a contagious laugh and smile. I will miss my friend, and he will be deeply missed by so many in the Great Lakes community, including those who may have never met him but are able to enjoy the beautiful lakes thanks to his efforts.

While Dave is no longer with us in person, his passion for protecting the Great Lakes will continue to inspire us all.

Rest in Peace, Captain Dave.●

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

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

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

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

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

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND
JOINT RESOLUTIONS

The following bills and joint resolutions were introduced, read the first and second times by unanimous consent, and referred as indicated:

By Mr. CASSIDY (for himself, Ms. HASSAN, Mr. YOUNG, and Mr. CARPER):

S. 4859. A bill to require the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to make recommendations for improving maternal and child health outcomes using remote physiologic monitoring devices and expanding coverage of such devices under Medicaid; to the Committee on Finance.

By Mr. PORTMAN (for himself and Ms. KLOBUCHAR):

S. 4860. A bill to exempt payments made from the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Account from sequestration under the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985; to the Committee on the Budget.

By Mr. GRASSLEY (for himself, Mr. LEAHY, Mr. CRAPO, and Mrs. FEINSTEIN):

S. 4861. A bill to amend title 18, United States Code, to reform certain forfeiture procedures, and for other purposes; to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. LEE (for himself, Mr. CRAMER, and Mr. CRUZ):

S. 4862. A bill to amend the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 to impose time limits on the completion of certain required actions under the Act, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Environment and Public Works.

By Mr. PORTMAN (for himself and Ms. STABENOW):

S. 4863. A bill to amend title XIX of the Social Security Act to provide States with the option to provide coordinated care through a