

of American music, but to the lives of their fans and fellow Americans. I have always been a fan of The Beach Boys' music, but I came to recognize their devotion to other causes when I met Mike Love through our mutual work with veterans. He told me that the group as a whole and the members individually have supported important causes throughout their years together. I learned about the Carl Wilson Foundation, which raises millions of dollars each year for cancer patients and research, and I discovered that the group has always been involved in fund-raising performances that benefit a variety of groups. Bruce Johnston is dedicated to environmental causes and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Surfrider Foundation since its inception in the mid-1980's.

Mike Love has been a longtime supporter of environmental causes and was among speakers at the Earth Summit in Rio DeJaniero in 1992 and Earth Day 2000 on the Mall in Washington, DC. Mike created the Love Foundation, which supports national environmental and educational initiatives. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Incline Academy in Incline Village, Nevada, and has been responsible for raising over \$1 million to benefit the school.

While the Beach Boys are known and loved for their musical accomplishments, the men and women whose lives the group has touched are perhaps The Beach Boys' greatest legacy. As Winston Churchill said, "What is the use of living if it be not to strive for noble causes and to make this muddled world a better place for those who will have it after we are gone?"

I ask that my colleagues join me in celebrating the accomplishments of The Beach Boys and wishing them continued success in their future musical and personal journeys.●

RECOGNIZING JOHN O. QUINN

● Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, I bring to the attention of the Senate the accomplishments of one of my constituents who recently suffered a most tragic and untimely death. John O. Quinn, born on October 27, 1968 and originally from New Jersey, was senselessly murdered on August 25, 2001 while living in Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

John had moved to Honduras in November of 1999 to help the residents of Puerto Cortes, Honduras recover from the devastation that Hurricane Mitch wreaked on the country. Up to the time of his death he was still living in the country and providing humanitarian and development aid to the people of Honduras.

Now an act of violence has cut short this promising young life. While we hope his killers will quickly be brought to justice, I want today to pay tribute to what John did in the brief years of his life.

John O. Quinn was a truly special person. He possessed a quality that

very few people exhibit. He took joy in helping others. His unselfishness and passion for helping the less fortunate will always be remembered and will never be forgotten by those to whom he so generously dedicated his time.

John was committed to helping people all over the world. His desire to help impoverished people took him to Honduras, Guatemala, Mozambique and Ecuador. In all of these countries he vigorously sought out people who were in desperate need of the development and humanitarian aid that he enthusiastically provided.

John was the cofounder and executive director of the organization Action for Community Transformation, ACT. He founded ACT in January 2000 as an international development organization dedicated to empowering people in need to find their own sustainable solutions to problems of poor health, lack of education and poverty. Action for Community Transformation provides assistance in four major areas of development: healthcare; youth development; education and vocational training; and income generation.

As executive director of ACT, John's work was guided by the belief that respect for people comes first, urgent situations call for rapid responses, and greater participation leads to greater commitment. This last principle is the very definition of John's lifework. When John participated in development and aid projects, he did so with all his heart. He committed himself to helping others. The focus of his life was the people and communities that he felt it was his responsibility to serve. The help that John provided to victims of Hurricane Mitch in Puerto Cortes, Honduras illustrates John's dedication to and enthusiasm for helping people who desperately needed help.

While working in Puerto Cortes, Honduras, John developed a micro lending program which allowed 45 families who lost everything during Hurricane Mitch to start micro enterprises. He was also responsible for the design and installation of a potable water system in Puerto Cortes, Honduras. He helped build a school and kindergarten that is attended by ninety-one students and he contributed to the construction of a medical clinic and over eighty houses for locals whose homes were destroyed by Hurricane Mitch. Characteristically, when John had time off from his activities associated with ACT, he spent it instructing the residents of the area in the English language. He was always looking for new people that he could help.

Felicita Carcamo, a teacher in Puerto Cortes, Honduras enthusiastically praised John in the local newspaper. She said that Quinn loved the poor and was dedicated to the people of the area. A man who will be remembered in such a fashion must have been a truly wonderful person. John was this kind of a person.

John's desire to help the poor and less fortunate began well before he

came to the aid of the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras and Guatemala. After graduating from the University of Vermont in 1991 he immediately joined the Peace Corps. As a member of the Peace Corps, John was stationed in Macas, Ecuador for three years. While there he worked to develop community health programs; community development programs; and livestock and agroforestry programs.

In a procession honoring John's life, residents of Puerto Cortes, Honduras carried signs that read "John Quinn, the community cries now that you have left us, and you will always live with us" and "for your dedication to others, God has thanked you."

In memory of his death, John's family has established the John Quinn Memorial Scholarship Fund that goes towards paying for the education of children living in Honduras.

The help that John provided to the people of Honduras, Guatemala, Mozambique and Ecuador and his desire to help those who could not help themselves, must never be forgotten. Even though his life has been tragically cut short, he accomplished much in his lifetime and touched many lives. His family can be justly proud of John, even as they mourn his loss.●

IN RECOGNITION OF THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART

● Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, earlier this month people in my home state of Michigan gathered to celebrate the 150th birthday of the Academy of the Sacred Heart an institution that, even though it was founded for the "sake of one child," has been providing excellence in education to countless individuals. This celebration culminated on Sunday, September 16, 2001, when His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit conducted a celebratory liturgy for this the oldest independent school in the State of Michigan.

This year marks the third centenary anniversary of Detroit, MI. In that time, many changes have dramatically altered the city as it evolved from a small trading outpost into an international center of commerce and industry. Through all these changes, one thing has remained constant for the past century and a half: the Society of the Sacred Heart's commitment to educating the youth of metro Detroit. During this time, the Academy of the Sacred Heart has been an institution dedicated to the education of mind, body and spirit. This focus on educating the whole person has enabled the Academy to develop students that embody the hallmarks of a Catholic education: intellectual rigor combined with service to God and others.

The Academy began in 1821 when the co-founder of the University of Michigan, Father Gabriel Richard asked the Society of the Sacred Heart to establish a foundation in Detroit. In 1849,