condition are at higher risk for school failure, substance abuse, and suicide. The terrible human and social costs highlight the importance of discovering better treatments, and ultimately a cure, for bipolar disorder. Few controlled studies have been done on the use of psychiatric medications in children. Cameron, however, is bravely doing his part to increase our knowledge of this disease. Cameron volunteered to leave home for several months to participate in a study that required that he be locked in an 8-bed unit, submit to blood tests, brain scans, and other tests, go off all medication, and receive lithium or placebo, possibly risking his own well-being in the process. He consented to being forced into seclusion or medicated if his rages could not be controlled. All the while, Cameron kept up with a home school curriculum.

Cameron's decision to travel far from home to participate in a difficult clinical trial—one that potentially puts himself at risk for the benefit of others—will contribute to our understanding of pediatric bipolar disorder and how to treat it. His self-sacrifice will live on in the form of better treatment options for the many other children who, like him, must live with this condition. For that, Cameron deserves our most sincere recognition.●

TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM ''BILL'' DAVID SMITH

● Mr. SHELBY. Mr. President, today I pay tribute and honor a dear friend of mine who passed away recently. Bill David Smith, whom I have called a friend and relied on for half a century, passed away at the age of 72. He is survived by his beloved wife, Jane Bandy Smith, and two sons, David and Stuart. Bill David was passionate about all things in which he was involved, loved his community of Tuscaloosa, and was very proud to be an Alabamian.

We became friends during our time at the University of Alabama, and I have always appreciated his counsel and support over the years. My wife, Annette, and I have shared many memories with Bill David and his wife, Jane, which we will cherish for years to come.

Bill David was born in Meridian, MS, and spent most of his youth in Gadsden, AL. A University of Alabama graduate, he was an honor student and received both a bachelor's and master's degree in accounting. After graduation, he was a founding partner in the accounting firm, Morrison and Smith LLP. Bill David was actively involved in activities surrounding the accounting profession and served as President of the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants and Chairman of its State Legislation Committee. He was also a member of the Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Bill David was a member of the board of directors for the Alabama Trust Fund and the Business Council of Alabama. Dedicated to a number of civic organizations, he served on the Tuscaloosa County Juvenile Advisory Board and the Alabama Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council.

Beyond Bill David's devotion to his work and his community, he was a dedicated friend to many. A good natured person with a huge heart, Bill David often showed compassion for those less fortunate. His quick wit and intellect fostered his passion for policy issues and politics. He cared very deeply for his community and its people.

But most of all, my thoughts and prayers go out to Jane and their two sons. Bill David was a dedicated family man and his presence will be missed by those who knew him best. Indeed, we will all miss him.●

WE THE PEOPLE: THE CITIZEN AND THE CONSTITUTION

● Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, from April 30 through May 2, 2005, more than 1,200 students from across the United States will visit Washington, D.C. to take part in the national finals of ''We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution,'' the most extensive educational program in the country developed specifically to educate young people about the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Administered by the Center for Civic Education, the We the People program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education by act of Congress.

I am proud to report that a class from East Grand Rapids High School from Grand Rapids will represent the State of Michigan in this prestigious national event. These outstanding students, through their knowledge of the U.S. Constitution, won their statewide competition and earned the chance to come to our Nation's capital and compete at the national level.

While in Washington, the students will participate in a 3-day academic competition that simulates a congressional hearing in which they ''testify'' before a panel of judges. Students demonstrate their knowledge and understanding of constitutional principles and have opportunities to evaluate, adopt, and defend positions on relevant historical and contemporary issues. It is important to note that the Educational Testing Service, ETS, characterizes the We the People program as a ''great instructional success.'' Independent studies by ETS have revealed that We the People students ''significantly outperformed comparison students on every topic of the tests taken.''

I congratulate East Grand Rapids students John Abraham, Ted Bosch, Ross Brenneman, Katherine Fasse, Bill Frayer, Kyle Fuller, Joe Gallmeyer, Will Gallmeyer, Katherine Harger, Jimmy Hogan, Christina Kim, Peter Meyer, Lenard Robert, Sarah Stevens, Tully Svekric, Alyssa Titche, Gab Tourek, Dimitri Wohns and their teacher, Pierre A. Sirois.

I wish these students the best of luck at the We the People national finals and applaud their outstanding achievement.●

RECOGNIZING ROSEMARY FAY

● Mr. BAYH. Mr. President, today I congratulate an extraordinary young woman, Rosemary Fay, aged 11. Rosemary, a sixth grader at St. Thomas Aquinas School in Indianapolis, was the winner for her age group of the USA Today National Sportsmanship Essay Contest. The essay contest was a part of the 15th National Sportsmanship Day, sponsored by the Institute for International Sport, to raise awareness about fair play, sportsmanship and ethics in athletics and society.

Nearly one thousand students submitted essays addressing sportsmanship and ethics or offering a personal reflection on good or poor sportsmanship. Students were asked to respond to the question, ''Do you dare to play fair?''. A panel of judges chose the four winners, including Rosemary, who was the winning writer among middle school entrants.

In her touching reflection on the importance of sportsmanship, Rosemary gives her own definition of what it means to be a good sport. She writes, ''Good sports are confident, competitive and capable, but most of all, they treat other people with respect and dignity. Their attitudes and actions show they have a higher purpose in life than just winning today's game. Even when they lose, they act like winners.'' In this day of bitter disputes, when what is truly important is often overshadowed by a more immediate conflict, Rosemary's essay shows us how to step back, remember the bigger picture and be a good sport.

Rosemary also writes about the influence of good sports in her life, paying tribute to her teammates whose good sportsmanship extends beyond the field. Her essay concludes that ''Sportsmanship can make a huge difference in a person's life. I know, because I am fortunate to be on a team with truly great sports.'' She credits her teammates with inspiring her to perserve in sports.

Hoosiers have always known the importance of sports to American life. Playing sports teach our children values like leadership, self-discipline, and the importance of hard work. Improving access to sports and afterschool athletic activities is a challenge that we must strive to accomplish, so that all students can benefit from the lessons outlined in Rosemary's essay.●

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF FRIENDSHIP INDUSTRIES OF HARRISONBURG

● Mr. ALLEN. Mr. President, today I would like to recognize Friendship Industries, of Harrisonburg, VA, for 40 years of service to persons with disabilities in Harrisonburg City and Rockingham County.