

passing this resolution to demonstrate our commitment to raising awareness about drugs and encourage everyone to make healthy choices.

VOTE EXPLANATION

Mr. ISAKSON. Mr. President, I was unable to be present for a series of votes yesterday in relation to H.R. 3093, the Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2008. I ask that the RECORD reflect that I would have voted in the following manner on each of these votes since my votes would not have affected the outcome of any of the votes:

On rollcall vote 366, the Ensign amendment No. 3294, I would have voted yea.

On rollcall vote 367, a motion to table the Ensign amendment No. 3295, I would have voted nay.

On rollcall vote 368, a motion to table the Thune amendment No. 3093, I would have voted nay.

On rollcall vote 369, a motion to table the Dole amendment No. 3313, I would have voted nay.

On rollcall vote 370, a motion to table the Vitter amendment No. 3277, I would have voted nay.

On rollcall vote 371, a motion to commit H.R. 3093 to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions, I would have voted yea.

On rollcall vote 372, on passage of H.R. 3093, I would have voted nay.

A TRIBUTE TO ZACHARIAH "ZACH" TEMPLETON

Mr. ALLARD. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the service and sacrifice of Trooper Zachariah "Zach" Templeton.

My wife Joan and I were deeply saddened to hear of the tragic death of Trooper Zachariah Templeton while in the line of duty this past Friday in Adams County, CO, as he tried to help a motorist on Interstate 76.

It takes a person of great courage to become an officer of the law. It takes a strong, hardworking, and considerate individual. It takes a special someone who is willing to pay the ultimate price in protecting the safety of others.

Trooper Templeton was just this person. And unfortunately, Trooper Zachariah Templeton paid the ultimate price.

At age 27, Trooper Zachariah was the 24th Colorado State Patrol trooper who has died in the line of duty. Trooper Jason Lee Manspeaker was the last trooper killed on duty and died in a motor vehicle crash on January 23, 2001, while attempting to locate a vehicle believed to be associated with the "Texas Seven," who were wanted in connection with the death of a Texas police officer. According to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, more than 17,500 officers have been killed nationwide since 1792, including 238 in Colorado.

A native of Colorado, Zach joined the Adams County Sheriff's Office as a de-

partment specialist from May 2002 to July 2003, and then joined the CSP and graduated from the CSP Academy in 2003. According to CSP officials, "Templeton was best described by fellow troopers and supervisors as an individual with a big heart and willingness to help others. It is that desire to serve which led Templeton to respond to the call of a fellow officer. He served the citizens of Colorado with dignity and honor for four years."

Zach came from a family steeped in law enforcement tradition. Zach's father is a sergeant with the Adams County Sheriff's Office, and his great-grandfather was once county sheriff.

Trooper Zachariah Templeton was a father, brother, and a son. He is survived by daughter Samantha, parents Doug and Teresa Templeton, his brother Levi, and his girlfriend Holly Holsinger. Zach was well liked by his peers and was often very funny and a jokester with his fellow coworkers.

The State of Colorado and the Colorado State Patrol has lost a valuable member of its community, and we are all forever grateful for Trooper Zachariah Templeton's service and dedication to the safety and well-being of others. His service to all of us is highly commendable, and his contributions will be remembered.

I extend my deepest sympathy to the family of Trooper Zachariah Templeton. May his bravery and unwavering sense of duty serve as a role model for the future generation of law enforcement officers. Thank you for your service, Trooper Templeton. Rest in peace, Sir. End of watch: Friday, October 12, 2007.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Mr. MENENDEZ. Mr. President, I rise today in recognition of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. During this month, numerous national service organizations, professional medical associations, and government and local agencies are working to promote breast cancer awareness, share information and provide access to screening services to women nationwide.

As you may know, breast cancer is the second leading cause of death among women—around 180,000 women in the United States will be found to have invasive breast cancer in 2007. Furthermore, about 40,500 women will die from the disease this year. And right now there are slightly over 2 million women living in the United States who have been treated for breast cancer.

Mr. President, in my home State, of New Jersey, we have one of the highest incidence rates of breast cancer in the Nation, averaging approximately 8,000 new cases per year. New Jersey also has one of the highest morbidity rates associated with breast cancer—approximately 1,500 deaths per year. These statistics are painful. Mothers and sisters

and daughters are struggling to survive this disease across the country—a disease that is treatable through proper education, early diagnosis, and aggressive therapy.

Routine mammography screening is an especially effective means of detecting breast cancer at the earliest stages. That is why during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I urge women nationally to maintain a regular mammography schedule. When breast cancer is diagnosed at early stages, the chance of survival greatly increases. Aside from mammographies, the American Cancer Society recommends that women obtain annual clinical breast exams, perform monthly breast self exams, and obtain a risk assessment from a physician to maintain their own breast health, and to catch breast cancer at the earliest stage possible.

Although it may seem like breast cancer solely plagues women, there are documented cases, although rare, of male breast cancer. In fact, it is estimated that in 2007 some 2,030 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed among men in the United States.

However, there is hope among these devastating statistics; with knowledge and early screening, many cases can be caught early, increasing patients' chances of survival tremendously. We need to increase our outreach to men and women so we can combat this devastating disease.

It is also important to remember that Breast Cancer Awareness Month cannot just be a 31-day event—we must take action every day of the year if we have a hope of increasing treatment and saving lives.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF NASA AND THE SPACE AGE

Mr. DOMENICI. Mr. President, I wish to commemorate the 50th anniversary of space flight, the NASA space program, and its contributions past and present to the United States as well as to New Mexico.

Just over 50 years ago on October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first artificial satellite to orbit around Earth, which propelled the world into the space age. This era saw an unprecedented rise in scientific and technological developments benefiting mankind both on and off the surface of the Earth.

New Mexicans have a long history of contributions to NASA and to the U.S. space program, beginning in 1929 when the "Father of Modern Rocketry" Robert H. Goddard moved to Roswell and began his work designing and testing rockets. In 1946 the first ever rocket was launched from U.S. soil into space from what is now White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Shortly after the Soviet launch of Sputnik, the United States launched *Explorer 1*, using Goddard's research on the Redstone rocket as the launch vehicle. Later that year on July 29, Congress passed the National Aeronautics

and Space Act. This law created NASA as we know it today in order to “provide for research into problems of flight within, and outside the Earth’s atmosphere, and for other purposes.”

In 1961 a chimpanzee named ENOS, trained at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, was launched into orbit around Earth and safely returned after two full orbits. Fellow space travelers, Astronauts Drew Gaffney, Sidney Gutierrez, Mike Gutierrez, Edgar D. Mitchell, and former Senator Harrison J. Schmitt, whom I had the honor of working with years ago, all call New Mexico home.

White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico currently provides an alternative landing site for the space shuttle, serves as the primary training area for NASA space shuttle pilots and is used for research on the next generation of the space shuttle. NASA has collaborated with, and funded, research at the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State University, and New Mexico Tech. This funding has been used to continue to expand the limits of understanding in the fields of science and technology. NASA continues to work with Sandia and Los Alamos National Laboratories on cutting edge research and development programs.

New Mexico’s Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo is also home to the 2007 X-PRIZE Cup competition, the world’s largest air and space flight demonstration. In just a few days, on October 27 and 28, lunar lander vehicle competitions, launches, and air show performances will take place along with ground static displays of rockets, NASA displays, robotic displays, and military aircraft displays. I know that the competition will again be fierce for the X-PRIZE Cup, and I am very excited that all the action will take place in New Mexico.

I am proud of New Mexico’s role and rich history in space and with NASA. It is a great honor for New Mexico to contribute in so many ways to this remarkable program which has played such a large role in our Nation’s history and which continues to be so important to our advancement.

From the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo missions of the 1960s space race to the shuttle age and beyond, NASA has been on the cutting edge of technology, and they are consistently pushing the limits of understanding. Through space exploration we continue to gain a clearer picture of the history of our universe, our planet, and ourselves.

In honor of 50 years of space flight, NASA will be hosting lecture series, future forums, and science expos throughout the country beginning this month and continuing through October of 2008. I am in awe of what NASA has done and can only anticipate what exciting things they will bring this country, and the world, over the next 50 years.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY PARTICIPATION IN SOLAR DECATHLON

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I would like to take a moment to recognize the extraordinary efforts of one of the universities in my home State of California—Santa Clara University.

Twenty-eight SCU students are here in Washington this week to compete in the Solar Decathlon to build the most livable and energy efficient solar-powered house.

As one of only 20 university teams worldwide chosen by the U.S. Department of Energy to participate, the SCU team is making tremendous strides both on the Mall and in California to lead the charge in sustainable living. They are setting a fantastic example for youth throughout the Nation, and for future generations, in how we can work to save energy and reduce global warming pollution.

The SCU students have studied the innovative problem solving methods that are a staple of Silicon Valley and have incorporated those approaches in their work. They have gone above and beyond to demonstrate that people can have affordable, beautiful, functional housing that also saves energy, protects our environment, and reduces pollution.

In June, the SCU team started building their solar-powered home and then transported it across the country last month. Their state-of-the-art “green” home is fully equipped with bamboo I-beams, developed by the SCU engineering team, retractable walls, “smart” windows and solar thermal panels, in addition to generating its own solar electricity. The solutions to our environmental challenges lie in new technologies like these.

Buildings are responsible for 40 percent of greenhouse gas emissions. This means that taking the steps to make our homes more efficient will ensure a better, greener future for generations to come. Building energy efficient homes and buildings, increasing our use of solar power, and expanding the use of clean, renewable energy sources are some of the best ways to reduce the pollution that causes global warming.

I again commend the students of Santa Clara University for making the trip to Washington and for their efforts to blaze the trail for a better, cleaner environment.●

TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE WILLIAM E. MCANULTY, JR.

• Mr. DODD. Mr. President, I speak in memory of my dear friend, William E. McAnulty, Jr., justice of the Kentucky State Supreme Court. He died last month of lung cancer, at the age of 59.

Justice McAnulty should have been with us for many more years. But Bill lived a life that could have been called complete no matter when his book

closed—complete because it was full of love, full of humor, and full of path-breaking work.

Bill jumped at the chance to be the first African American to serve on Kentucky’s Supreme Court, declaring that he didn’t have time to wait to make history. “And to those many, many before me,” he added, “thank you for not waiting.”

And Justice McAnulty knew that, just as he owed a debt to the civil rights pioneers who came before him, he in turn would be remembered by those who came after: After his success, he said, black lawyers “will understand the door is open and they are able like any other lawyer or judge to enter. I’ve looked at my entire career as being someone who could pave the way for others behind me.”

“He was simply born to be a judge,” said a prominent Kentucky attorney. But when I met Bill at the University of Louisville law school, his accomplishments on the bench were still far in the future.

What I remember most from our student days together is his mischievous streak for practical jokes and his crackling sense of humor—qualities that served him wonderfully as a judge.

When a lawyer paused in the middle of a lengthy closing statement and asked Bill to wake a snoring juror, he replied: “You put him to sleep. You wake him up.” And when this University of Louisville graduate and lifelong Democrat was preparing for brain surgery in the last days of his life, he asked the doctor for assurances that he wouldn’t wake up a University of Kentucky fan or with the judicial perspective of Justice Clarence Thomas.

Bill faced his sudden illness and his imminent death with a bravery I wish we could all be blessed to emulate. In one sense, it was deeply unfair for that sickness to strike only a year after his crowning achievement, service on his State’s highest court. But as Bill would have told us, only a false measure of success could be stolen so easily.

Bill earned a much deeper kind. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson quoted at his funeral: “To laugh often and much; . . . To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived—this is to have succeeded.”

So I join Bill’s surviving loved ones—his father William, his wife Kristi, and his four children—in their sadness. At the funeral, the presiding pastor implored Kentucky’s Governor, “We know you can’t give us another Judge McAnulty, but please give us somebody like him.”

A success like the life of Justice William E. McAnulty, Jr., is no cause for mourning. But we grieve Bill’s death, and I can’t deny that I will miss this best of friends very, very much.●

BORDER BINATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

• Mr. DOMENICI. Mr. President, I wish to commemorate Border Binational