

product's label to clearly know the ingredients and be sure you aren't eating something that you find concerning, hazardous or unhealthy. Those who take dietary supplements should have the same option. Simply put, this legislation is about truth in labeling. This legislation is about giving consumers choice. If you take a vitamin now, this bill will in no way restrict your ability to take that vitamin. But the consumer needs to know the entirety of what is contained in that pill.

Additionally, clear labeling could save lives as it did for a Phoenix Suns star who took a dietary supplement sleep aid and stopped breathing. Fortunately, his teammates found the supplement bottle that listed the ingredients, and the emergency room doctors were able to use the information to give him an antidote in the emergency room moments later and save his life. The disclosure of ingredients on a dietary supplement can save lives; and therefore, it should be mandatory. With the new "buzz word" in Washington being "transparency," I don't understand how any lawmaker could oppose such a requirement.

HONORING OUR ARMED FORCES

SPECIALIST MARC P. DECOTEAU

Mrs. SHAHEEN. Madam President, it is with a heavy heart that I rise today to pay tribute to the life and service of Army SPC Marc P. Decoteau of Waterville Valley, NH. Tragically, this young soldier, just 19 years old, died while serving as part of Operation Enduring Freedom in Wardak Province, Afghanistan on January 29, 2010. Specialist Decoteau was a member of the 6th Psychological Operations Battalion, 4th Psychological Operations Group based at Fort Bragg, NC. He had been deployed in Afghanistan less than 1 month at the time of his death.

Specialist Decoteau enlisted in the Army shortly after his graduation from Plymouth Regional High School in 2008. He made this honorable decision without reservation, having long declared his desire to serve. Marc followed in the footsteps of his father, an Army veteran and West Point graduate. His decorations include the National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with Campaign Star, Army Service Ribbon, and Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. Marc was posthumously awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal and NATO Medal.

Despite his young age, Specialist Decoteau left an indelible mark on those who knew him. Marc was an outstanding young man with an infectious sense of humor and warm smile. His hometown of Waterville Valley is an exceptionally tight-knit community of just 340 residents, and he was an integral member of it. While at Plymouth Regional, he was also an outstanding student-athlete who played lacrosse and football and was known for his work ethic. He was a member of two State champion football teams.

Each day, the men and women of our Armed Forces offer their service so that we might enjoy freedom and security. Specialist Decoteau selflessly gave his life to that cause. No words can diminish the pain of losing such a young soldier, but I hope Marc's family—and the town of Waterville Valley, his extended family—can find solace in knowing that all Americans share a deep appreciation of Marc's service. Daniel Webster's words, first spoken during his eulogy for Presidents Adams and Jefferson in 1826, are fitting: "Although no sculptured marble should rise to their memory, nor engraved stone bear record of their deeds, yet will their remembrance be as lasting as the land they honored." Specialist Decoteau has earned our country's enduring gratitude and recognition.

Specialist Decoteau is survived by his parents Nancy and Mark, his sister Medora and brother Andrew, as well as grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. This young patriot will be dearly missed by all; his death while deployed far from home is a true loss for New Hampshire and for our nation. I ask my colleagues and all Americans to join me in honoring the life, service and sacrifice of SPC Marc P. Decoteau.

CAPTAIN DANIEL WHITTEN

Mr. GRASSLEY. Madam President, I stand before you today with a somber task. I extend my most sincere gratitude to fallen soldier, CAPT Daniel Whitten, and his family. Captain Whitten was a decorated officer who served valiantly with Company C, 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, NC, before he was killed by an improvised explosive device in the Zabul province, Afghanistan, on February 2, 2010.

When people described CAPT Daniel Whitten, comments such as, "always doing the right thing," "stood by his values," "true to his family and himself," "trusted his character" were common responses. It is a true testament to the character of Captain Whitten that those who knew him held him in such high regard.

Captain Whitten is a graduate of Johnston High School, class of 1999, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 2004. He was a very motivated individual, always striving to be the best he could be. The men who served under him had only good things to say about him. People who knew him said that he was the exact type of person they would want defending this country.

My deepest sympathies go out to Captain Whitten's wife Starr, his mother Jill, his father Dan, and his sister CAPT Sarah Whitten who is currently serving her country in Afghanistan. It is men like CAPT Daniel Whitten who guarantee our Nation's security and our people's liberty. We all owe Captain Whitten and his family our profound gratitude for their tremendous sacrifice. I ask that they be in

your thoughts and prayers, as they are in mine.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING MYRON DONOVAN CROCKER

• Mrs. BOXER. Madam President, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the memory of Judge Myron Donovan "M.D." Crocker. Judge Crocker passed away on February 2 at his home in Chowchilla. He was 94 years old.

M.D. Crocker was born in Pasadena on September 4, 1915. In 1918, his family moved to Caruthers in Fresno County and then to the city of Fresno in 1921. After graduating from Fresno High School, he earned a degree in political science from Fresno State College. In 1940, he graduated from Boalt Hall Law School at University of California, Berkeley, and passed the California bar.

Instead of beginning his career in the legal field, Judge Crocker joined the FBI serving in Albany, NY, where he specialized in deciphering codes during World War II. After a stint in the FBI's Los Angeles office, he returned to the San Joaquin Valley in 1946 where he served as assistant district attorney in Madera County. In 1953, he was elected to the Justice Court in Chowchilla. Five years later, he was appointed by Governor Goodwin Knight as a Madera County Superior Court judge.

When he was appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower to the Federal court bench, Judge Crocker, at 44 years old, became the youngest Federal judge in the United State at the time. For 8 years, he commuted to his job in Los Angeles. In 1961, he became the first Fresno based Federal judge with the creation of the Eastern District of California. For the next 12 years, Judge Crocker heard all the cases in the southern section of the Eastern District until a second Federal judge was authorized in Fresno.

Judge Crocker would serve under 10 U.S. Presidents during a remarkable career on the Federal bench. Despite earning senior status in 1980, he continued to work and hear cases until he retired in 2002 at the age of 87.

A man of keen intellect, Judge Crocker was also acknowledged by those who knew him for his gregarious nature and gentlemanly ways. He was admired by his colleagues for his sharp memory. A giving person, he lent his time and talents to a number of community causes, including Lions Club and coaching Little League baseball. In his spare time, he enjoyed golfing, tending to his garden and playing bridge with his friends. He will be missed.

Judge Crocker was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 68 years, Elaine. He is survived by his son, Glenn; daughter and son-in-law, Holly and Robert Longatti; grandchildren, Donovan, Justin, Todd and Adam; great-

grandchildren, Luke, Noveli, Brandon and Tyler; and sister, Janice Ahlf.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF LINDSAY, CALIFORNIA

● Mrs. BOXER. Madam President, I ask my colleagues to join me in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the city of Lindsay, a vibrant, family-oriented community located in California's San Joaquin Valley.

In the late 1880s, the Southern Pacific Railroad expanded into Tulare County and the development of the Lindsay townsite progressed. On February 28, 1910, the city of Lindsay was incorporated with a population of 1,500 people.

The beginning of the 20th century would see economic growth and an increase in population in the area. Attracted by the promise of Lindsay's growing economy and appealing living conditions, the city of Lindsay became a popular destination for people in search of a better livelihood. The city's rail cars would transport the region's agricultural products to new markets, allowing the citrus and olive industries to flourish.

Spanning the 20th century, the city of Lindsay thrived with the addition of businesses, churches, schools, and community organizations. The ingenuity and determination of new generations of farmers would continue to enhance the city's agricultural eminence. Even when faced with the hardships of the Great Depression, community members and the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce pulled together to establish the first Orange Blossom Festival in 1932, which promoted the city's prolific citrus industry. To this day, the Orange Blossom Festival continues to be a city-wide celebration of the city's rich heritage in citrus growing.

In 1995, the city of Lindsay was awarded the prestigious All America City Award by the National Civic League. This well deserved recognition is a testament to the city of Lindsay's community spirit.

The city of Lindsay has grown from a town of 1,500 to a strong community of over 10,000 residents. The successful history of the city's first hundred years can be attributed to its vision, optimism, and an endearing sense of community. As the residents of the city work together to make their community a better place to call home, I congratulate them on their centennial celebration and wish them another 100 years of good fortune and success.●

RECOGNIZING THE UNI-CAPITOL WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME

● Mr. CRAPO. Madam President, today I wish to take note of a great international internship program that is now celebrating its 11th year. I am proud to be involved for a 4th year in the Uni-Capitol Washington Internship Programme, UCWIP, an exchange pro-

gram in which outstanding college students from Australia's top universities compete to serve as interns for the U.S. Congress. This program has been bringing the Washington internship experience to students from Australia for more than 10 years. In addition to working in congressional offices, the program provides students with a number of other opportunities and activities including visits to U.S. historic sites, visits to government agencies and education events.

This semester Benjamin Watson, a student from the University of Western Australia, is spending a couple of months in my office, helping me serve Idaho constituents. But students from the Uni-Capitol Washington Programme can be found throughout congressional offices, working for both the House and the Senate.

I asked Ben to share his thoughts about this program, and he said, "The UCWIP has truly been a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Working in Senator CRAPO's office has given me an insight into the workings of the world's most influential democracy, adding a practical element to my studies in politics and law. My internship has given me the chance to interact with interesting people and understand the processes and procedures of U.S. Congress, within the friendly and welcoming environment of Senator CRAPO's office."

Ben has been a great addition to my intern staff for the spring semester, and has spent many hours helping keep my schedule and activities running smoothly. His efforts are much appreciated. And I am sure that the other offices that have participated in this program feel that way toward the work of those assigned to their offices.

I cannot conclude without recognizing the efforts put into this program each year by its director and founder, Eric Federer, who spent a number of years working on Capitol Hill himself. After he visited Australia a number of years ago, he determined to find a way to introduce the U.S. Congress to the students he met. He has done such great work in sharing his enthusiasm and experiences with so many Australian students. More than 100 students have made the long journey from their universities in Australia to Washington, DC, to take part in this program. In addition to the work opportunities provided on Capitol Hill, Uni-Capitol Washington also expands the yearly experience to include some of America's historical sites and famous landmarks, including Gettysburg and New York City.

It has been an honor to participate with this program, and I look forward to continuing my association with the Uni-Capitol Washington Internship Programme next year.●

TRIBUTE TO HAROLD MCGRAW, JR.

● Mr. DODD. Madam President, today I honor a great American from my home State of Connecticut, Harold McGraw, Jr.

After serving as a captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Mr. McGraw joined the family business, McGraw-Hill, as a sales representative in 1947. Over the next half century, he worked his way up to the position of president of the McGraw-Hill book company, and then CEO and chairman of the parent corporation, McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Not satisfied with simply succeeding in business, Mr. McGraw quickly became a leader in his community. In the 1980s, he founded the Business Council for Effective Literacy, BCEL, and served as its president for a decade. He spoke at events across the country to champion the cause of adult literacy, giving generously of his own wealth and raising funds from corporate and public entities alike.

A BCEL grant led to the formation of the National Coalition for Literacy and established Mr. McGraw as a key public policy expert on this important issue. His work laid the foundation for the National Literacy Act and the National Institute for Literacy, and those of us in Congress and in the executive branch quickly became familiar with his tireless advocacy. He spoke up in person and in letters. He mobilized the business community. And he was always accessible to adult learners, teachers, and local adult literacy programs.

Always cognizant of the role education played in his own success, Mr. McGraw has worked hard to make education a focus of his civic engagement, including efforts with the New York Public Library, the Council for Air to Education, the International Center for the Disabled, and the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy.

A proud Princeton graduate, Mr. McGraw gave back to his alma mater with a generous gift to establish The McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning at Princeton University. Princeton President Harold Shapiro said that the McGraw Center would help "redefine teaching and learning for future generations." Mr. McGraw has also lent his publishing expertise to the Princeton University Press.

The Harold W. McGraw, Jr. Prize in Education, established in 1988 by The McGraw-Hill Companies to mark the Company's 100th anniversary, honors those who have dedicated themselves to improving American education.

But Mr. McGraw is no stranger to honors himself. In 1990, President Bush awarded him the Nation's highest literacy award at a special White House ceremony.

And he is the recipient of honorary degrees from the Graduate School of Princeton University, the City University of New York, Ohio University, Pine Manor College, Fairfield University, Hofstra University, and Marymount Manhattan College, as well as the Cleveland E. Dodge Medal for Distinguished Service to Education from Columbia University's Teachers College.