

into the country. But did they have a secret agreement somewhere?

What happened? Secretary Napolitano said she was going to have an investigation and get to the bottom of it. Was she investigating the company that had hired people illegally? No. She was investigating the ICE agents who conducted the raid. Do my colleagues think that didn't send a message throughout the entire United States about this administration's policy of aggressive worksite enforcement—that was the policy of the United States at that point—that we are not going to do it in any effective way? That is indisputable. That is what happened.

This kind of duplicity is going to come home to roost. The American people are not going to continue to put up with it. Members of Congress who voted against the McCain amendment to put 6,000 National Guard on the border to end this violence and illegality that is occurring and threatening the very viability of the State of Arizona are going to have to answer for their votes. This is what democracy is all about.

This all leads me to an article from, I guess, yesterday, a report from Washington. This is what the news article says:

U.S. National Guard troops being sent to the Mexican border will be used to stem the flow of guns and drugs across the frontier and not to enforce U.S. immigration laws, the State Department said Wednesday.

Well, you know: You fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me.

So I thought the President was saying he was sending 1,200 troops to the border to help end illegality at the border. But, oh, no, they are not doing that. We want to be sure everybody understands, it is only going to be for guns and drugs.

Who do they want to understand this? Do they want the American people to understand it? I do not think so.

The next sentence in the article:

The clarification came after the Mexican government urged Washington not to use the additional troops to go after illegal immigrants.

Philip Crowley, the State Department spokesperson, the flack from the State Department, told reporters, "It's not about immigration." He said, "We have explained the president's announcement to the government of Mexico, and they fully understand the rationale behind it."

Quoting the article further:

Obama's announcement came less than a week after a state visit to Washington by Mexican President Felipe Calderon, who asked for greater U.S. backing for a . . . war on drug cartels.

Well, who are we representing? Mr. Calderon and the Mexican Government or the American people? Is this another flimflam view? I am afraid it is. I can say it appears quite clearly it is, and it is not acceptable. So I think Congress is going to have to act.

They did not want the fence. President Bush did not want the fence. But Congress, after the situation got so bad, appropriated the money and directed it be built, and it has had a great and positive benefit wherever the fence has been built.

We know the history in San Diego when there was massive violence, massive illegality going on at the border. We know that occurred. We built the fence there and violence on both sides of the border went down. Economic growth on both sides of the border went up. Drugs and prostitution and other kinds of illegalities ended, and solid prosperity began to reoccur. You can not operate effectively in an area of violence and illegality and drugs.

So the flow of guns is a Mexican complaint, that too many guns are being bought in the United States and taken to Mexico. I do not dispute that we should be effective in enforcing those laws. But I would suggest, having prosecuted more Federal gun violations than all other Members of this Senate put together, that the National Guard is not the kind of folks we need to prosecute guns going into Mexico. That should be done by ATF and the Border Patrol.

So what does this say about the decision that the President said he is going to deploy 1,200 troops? I say it is just further proof it is not a serious commitment in any way. I do not know what they are going to be doing. I do not see how they can be helpful, and I am not being taken in by what appears to be a ruse. So they are not going to be used for immigration; they are going to be used for drugs and guns, which I think they will not be that particularly effective about. They are talking about guns going from the United States to Mexico. So those are the questions I have.

What Congress needs to do, what the President needs to do, is to make a clear statement that illegality at our border will end. We will do what it takes to end it. It is within our power to do so. We made some progress already. We have about half as many arrests today along the whole border as we did just 6 or 7 years ago. It is because enforcement is much better than it was, and we are going to continue that. We are going to drive down dramatically this illegality, and we are going to effectively improve our immigration legal system so people can have some certainty about that and create a system that serves our national interest in the process.

We are going to tell everybody in the world: Do not come to the border expecting to walk in. You are not going to be successful, and it will stop. It will go down dramatically. It already has in certain sectors. The word gets out. The word was out that the border was wide open and anybody could enter. When the word gets out that the border is closed, people will stop trying. So we will have a massive reduction in the attempts to enter, leaving fewer people

for the Border Patrol to have to apprehend, and we will be having a spiral in the right way instead of the wrong way.

So I think we are going to have more votes. I think people who cast a vote in opposition to Senator McCain's amendment, Senator KYL's amendment, Senator CORNYN's amendment to take the steps that actually work to eliminate illegality at the border need to be answering to their constituents.

I think it is time for Congress to step up. The President is not stepping up. Congress was able to make real progress a few years ago when we built the fence and did some other things that I worked very hard on. I believe we can make progress again. I think the American people have a way, eventually, of having their voices heard, and I think we are going to hear those voices more loudly, with more clarity, in the future.

Somehow, some way, I believe the government is going to come around to affirm the legitimate demands of the American people. They have been right from the beginning. Their instincts, their character, should not be questioned. They simply want an effective immigration system, a lawful immigration system, and they believe it is an embarrassment and a disgrace to our country to have massive illegality going on, as it is today.

I thank the Acting President pro tempore and yield the floor.

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE JAMES F. MCKAY III

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I rise to honor Judge James F. McKay III on his appointment as Honorary Counsel of Ireland of the State of Louisiana.

In addition to his public service as an appellate court judge on Louisiana's Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal and national leadership as president of the American Judge's Association, Judge McKay is widely known for his long and distinguished leadership and service to the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the national level. He served as the National Chairman of the 94th National Convention and was elected national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, AOH, in 2008. He has held a variety of other leadership positions within AOH including: chairman of the Grievance Tribunals; chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee; chairman of the Home Fund; national board member and chairman of the 1992 national convention in New Orleans.

Judge McKay is the son of James F. McKay and Katherine Raphiel McKay and grew up in the Lakeview neighborhood of New Orleans. Along with his six siblings, he was educated by the Carmelite Sisters at St. Dominic School and remains active in the affairs of both St. Dominic School and St. Dominic Church, serving as a member of the Knights of Columbus St. Dominic Council. Judge McKay went on to graduate from De La Salle High

School and has served as a board member and past president of the De La Salle Alumni Association, as well as an advisor to the Christian Brothers.

Among his more notable civil contributions, Judge McKay has been president of the Fireman's Charitable and Benevolent Association, FCBA, since 2000. Founded in 1834, the FCBA was organized to care for the widows and children of volunteer firemen who died in the line of duty. The association built two cemeteries in New Orleans—Cypress Grove and Greenwood—as a mausoleum, funeral home, and corporate offices, were devastated following Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and would never have been rebounded if it were not for Judge McKay's efforts and leadership in the immediate weeks and subsequent years following the storm.

Service to the Irish has been a long-standing tradition in the McKay family, and Judge McKay, a native of New Orleans, has worked tirelessly to preserve the city's strong history of Irish culture. He is a longtime participant in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in the world famous Irish Channel of New Orleans. He was among the leaders who helped erect the city's first monument to thousands of Irish immigrants who died of yellow fever, malaria, cholera, occupational hazards, and exhaustion while digging the New Basin Canal in 1831 to link Lake Pontchartrain to the inner city. As Louisiana's foremost Irish-American leader, he regularly receives public officials and notables from all of Ireland upon visiting New Orleans.

Judge McKay was elected to the Louisiana Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal in 1998. He served as a judge on the Criminal District Court in Orleans Parish from 1982–1989. He was the chief prosecutor for the Metropolitan Office of the Louisiana Attorney General from 1978 to 1982, and from 1974 to 1978, he served as an assistant district attorney for Orleans Parish. He received his juris doctorate in 1974 from Loyola Law School, worked as a probation and parole officer while studying the law, and graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1969 with a bachelor of arts in History.

He has served on the board of governors of the American Judges Association since 1996 and as secretary and president-elect. He now presides as president of the association—an honor that was bestowed upon him at a ceremony in September of this year in my home city of Las Vegas, NV. Judge McKay also serves as a member of the American Bar Association, the Louisiana State Bar Association, the Fourth and Fifth Circuit District Judge's Association, and the St. Thomas Moore Law Society.

I also am grateful for my Washington DC, contact with the McKay family. Laurie McKay, the judge's daughter, is a longtime friend of the Reid family. In fact, some say she is part of our family.

Therefore, I am delighted to join with Judge McKay's family, including

his wife of almost 40 years, Marie Soniat McKay, and their four children and five grandchildren in celebrating and honoring him on all of his accomplishments. I invite my colleagues to join me in officially congratulating Judge James F. McKay III on his appointment as Honorary Counsel of Ireland for the State of Louisiana, and wish him the greatest success in his endeavors.

HONORING OUR ARMED FORCES

Mr. CASEY. Mr. President, in honor of servicemembers from across Pennsylvania, I would like to recognize those lost in combat operations supporting both Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom from 2001 through May 22, 2010.

SGT Brandon Adams of Hollidaysburg; SFC Brent Adams of West View; 1LT Louis Allen of Milford; SGT Jan Argonish of Scranton; SSG Daniel Arnold of Montrose; SGT Andrew Baddick of Jim Thorpe; SGT Sherwood Baker of Plymouth; SFC Scott Ball of Carlisle; LCpl Eric Barr of Pittsburgh; SSG Mark Baum of Telford; GYSgt Ronald Baum of Hollidaysburg; LCpl Jacob Beisel of Lackawaxen; SSG Keith Bennett of Holtwood; 1LT David Bernstein of Phoenixville; LTC Richard Berrettini of Wilcox; SGT Allan Bevington of Beaver Falls; SSG Stevon Booker of Apollo; CAPT David Boris of Pottsville; SPC Matthew Bowe of Moon Township; SPC Edward Brabazon of Philadelphia.

SGT Andrew Brown of Mount Pleasant; PVT Matthew Brown of Zelenople; SPC Oliver Brown of Athens; PFC Timothy Brown Jr. of Conway; SPC Daniel Brozovich of Greenville; SGT John Bubeck of Collegeville; SFC Raymond Buchan of Johnstown; SSG Ernest Bucklew of Enon Valley; SGT Douglas Bull of Wilkes Barre; SFC Keith Callahan of McClure; SGT Jeremy Campbell of Middlebury Center; SPC Frederick Carlson, IV of Bethlehem; SSG Edward Carman of McKeesport; CPL Adam Chitjian of Philadelphia; 1LT Michael Cleary of Dallas; SPC Zachary Clouser of Dover; CPL Michael Cohen of Jacobus; PFC Bradli Coleman of Ford City; LCpl Adam Conboy of Philadelphia; SFC David Cooper, Jr. of State College.

SSG Victor Cortes, III of Erie; SPC Gregory Cox of Carmichaels; CPL Russell Culbertson, III of Amity; SSG Carl Curran, II of Union City; SSG Christopher Cutchall of McConnellsburg; SPC Shawn Davies of Aliquippa; PFC Robert Dembowski, Jr. of Ivyland; 1LT Jeffrey Deprimo of Pittston; PFC Nathaniel Detemple of Morrisville; PFC David Dietrich of Marysville; PFC James Dillon, Jr. of Grove City; PFC Michael Dinterman of Littlestown; PFC Justin Dreese of Freeburg; SGT Allen Dunkley, Jr. of Yardley; SGT Brent Dunkleberger of New Bloomfield; PFC Chad Edmundson of Williamsburg; SGT Michael Egan of Philadelphia; SPC William Evans of Hallstead; SSG Troy Ezernack of Lancaster; CAPT Brian Faunce of Philadelphia.

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bersburg; CPL Albert Gettings of New Castle; PFC Landon Giles of Indiana; 2LT Michael Girdano of Apollo; SPC Michael Gleason of Warren; SGT Christopher Golby of Johnston; PFC Orlando Gonzalez of New Freedom.

SSG Joseph Goodrich of Allegheny; CPL Kyle Grimes of Bethlehem; SPC Robert Hall, Jr. of Pittsburgh; CPL Brandon Hardy of Cochranville; SGT Jennifer Hartman of New Ringgold; SSG Brian Hause of Stoystown; SGT Timothy Hayslett of Newville; SGT Michael Heede, Jr. of Delta; SPC Joshua Henry of Avonmore; SGT Brett Hershey of State College; SPC Derek Holland of Wind Gap; SPC Michael Hook of Altoona; SSG Jeremy Horton of Erie; SSG Sergeant Sean Huey of Fredericktown; SGT Eric Hull of Uniontown; CPL Barton Humilanz of Hellertown; SSG Matthew Ingham of Altoona; SSG Thor Ingraham of Murrysville; SPC Craig Ivory of Port Matilda; SGT Brahim Jeffcoat of Philadelphia.

PO2 Robert Jenkins of Altoona; SGT Andrew Jodon of Karthaus; CPL Carl Johnson, II of Philadelphia; LCpl Larry Johnson of Scranton; SPC Maurice Johnson of Levittown; SPC Rodney Jones of Philadelphia; SSG Joseph Kane of Darby; MSgt Paul Karpowich of Bridgeport; SPC Mark Kasecky of McKees Rocks; SPC Douglas Kashmer of Sharon; CPL Jason Kazarick of Oakmont; SGT Nathan Kennedy of Claysville; LCpl Patrick Kenny of Allegheny; SPC Jonathan Kephart of Oil City; LCpl Joshua Klinger of Easton; SFC Tony Knier of Sabinsville; CPO Michael Koch of State College; SPC Martin Kondor of York; LCpl Ryan Kovacic of Washington; PFC Bradley Kritzer of Irvona.

PFC Serge Kropov of Hawley; SPC Kurt Krout of Lansdale; SPC John Kulick of Harleysville; SGT Russell Kurtz of Bethel Park; SSG Patrick Kutschbach of McKees Rocks; SGT Ryan Lane of Pittsburgh; CPL Timothy Lauer of Saegertown; SFC Daniel Lightner, Jr. of Hollidaysburg; MSgt Arthur Lilley of Smithfield; SGT Dale Lloyd of Watsontown; SPC Zachariah Long of Milton; PFC Christopher Lotter of Chester Heights; 2LT Christopher Loudon of Brockport; CAPT Ronald Luce, Jr. of Wayne; SPC Jonathon Luscher of Scranton; LCpl Joseph Maglione of Lansdale; SPC William Maher, III of Yardley; MSgt Sergeant Thomas Maholic of Bradford; 1LT Travis Manion of Doylestown; SPC Jeremy Maresh of Jim Thorpe.

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