Norquist testified that ''Increased legal immigration will add millions of consumers, workers, renters, and others who will make our economy larger by working with Americans to produce more of the goods and services we demand.''

We must put an end to this destructive anti-immigrant rhetoric and find a way back to the constructive, bipartisan approach to reforming our immigration system. The Senate Judiciary Committee played a critical role in that effort and I am proud of the productive, respectful debates that marked our consideration of comprehensive immigration reform in 2013. Both Democrats and Republicans praised the process as fair and thorough. Bipartisanship was a priority, and of the 136 amendments we adopted in committee, all but 3 passed on a bipartisan basis. As a result of that remarkable effort, the Senate passed comprehensive immigration reform with overwhelming support. If House Republican leaders had simply brought that bill up for a vote, it would have passed and been the law of the land. We would have taken an enormous step forward as a country to fix our broken immigration system.

That bill is an example of all we can accomplish when we put aside hateful slogans and focus on our primary job of actually legislating. I hope that we will return to a bipartisan approach this Congress so that we can again pass legislation that strengthens our communities and our economy, improves our border security, and keeps families together.

There is still strong support for meaningful immigration reform in the Senate, and that is what we should work on here in Congress. There is no excuse for continued inaction and scapegoating. The time for immigration reform is now.

RECOGNIZING DR. YUICHI SHODA, DR. WALTER MISCHEL, AND DR. PHILIP PEAKE

Ms. CANTWELL. Mr. President, basic research is a building block of American innovation. Without it, profound breakthroughs in science, medicine, technology and other fields would simply not happen.

In Washington State, we know investments in basic scientific research are a key ingredient to the future of our information economy—from aerospace and agriculture to technology and health care, and across all sectors of our economy.

It is in that spirit that, today, I recognize my constituent Dr. Yuichi Shoda of the University of Washington and his colleagues, Dr. Walter Mischel and Dr. Philip Peake, for their receipt of a Golden Goose Award for federally funded research.

The Golden Goose Award recognizes the immense benefits of federally funded research to human knowledge and our economy by shining a spotlight on obscure studies that resulted in significant impacts to our society and major breakthroughs.

Dr. Shoda and his colleagues are being honored for their seminal longitudinal research project that has become known as ''the marshmallow study.'' This study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, began in the 1960s. The study presented children aged 4-to-5-years-old with a choice between a single marshmallow they could eat immediately or the promise of two marshmallows for which they would have to wait.

Dr. Shoda and his team discovered a significant correlation between how long children were able to wait for the treat and social and academic traits as they became adults. Their discoveries have led to significant advances in the way we understand the human behaviors and the neuroscience behind self-control and delayed gratification. Already, educators are using Dr. Shoda's research to teach children positive habits at an early age. The implications of this research, from education to retirement and health, are vast.

As Dr. Shoda's project demonstrates, federally funded scientific research builds the foundation upon which new ideas are developed. Dr. Shoda's research also provides an example for why Congress must make robust and strategic investments in basic research across a variety of fields.

I congratulate Dr. Yuichi Shoda and his team for the marshmallow study and wish them a bright future as they continue unlocking new knowledge.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING PAULA EKONOMOS KOZLEN

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, it is with a heavy heart that I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the life of my dear friend, Paula Kozlen, a former marketing executive, avid tennis player, world traveler, community leader, beloved wife, sister, stepmother, aunt, and friend, who passed away on August 29, 2015, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Paula was truly one of a kind. Her energy and determination, her sense of humor and adventure, her incredibly kind heart and love of life will always be remembered by everyone lucky enough to have crossed her path during her amazing life.

Paula was born in Illinois on July 26, 1952. After graduating from Western Illinois University with a degree in education, she embarked on a long and successful career in marketing and sales for several major corporations around the country. Paula's career provided her with the opportunity to travel, which became a lifelong passion. She loved visiting new places and developed deep and lasting friendships with people all over the world who were drawn to her extraordinarily compassionate and generous personality. Of all the places she traveled, she found her home in the Coachella Valley of Southern California.

Paula cared so deeply about helping others and improving her community, and she gave her time and energy without reservation. She dedicated herself to supporting music, theatre, and education in the Coachella Valley, served on boards for organizations that provide services to those in need, and dropped everything to help the people of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005. Paula was the type of person who wouldn't hesitate when she saw people in need and knew that she could make a difference.

My entire family joins me in mourning her loss and sending our heartfelt condolences to Paula's husband, Vern Kozlen; sisters Katherine Wolcott, and husband Keene, and Vicki Griffin, and husband Michael; step-son Mark Kozlen; and niece Katherine Griffin.

Those of us who were lucky enough to have known Paula will be forever grateful for the extraordinary time we had with her, the example she set, and the wonderful memories that we will forever cherish. We truly walked in her light. She will be deeply missed.•

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Mr. Williams, one of his secretaries.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session the Presiding Officer laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting sundry nominations which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(The messages received today are printed at the end of the Senate proceedings.)

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE

At 4:30 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mr. Novotny, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House agreed to the amendment of the Senate to the bill (H.R. 720) to improve intergovernmental planning for and communication during security incidents at domestic airports, and for other purposes.

ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

At 6:40 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mrs. Cole, one of its reading clerks, announced that the Speaker had signed the following enrolled bill:

H.R. 720. An act to improve intergovernmental planning for and communication during security incidents at domestic airports, and for other purposes.

MEASURES PLACED ON THE CALENDAR

The following bills were read the second time, and placed on the calendar: