

NATIONAL ANTI-COUNTERFEITING AND CONSUMER EDUCATION AND AWARENESS MONTH

Mr. WHITEHOUSE. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to the consideration of S. Res. 738, submitted earlier today.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will report the resolution by title.

The senior assistant legislative clerk read as follows:

A resolution (S. Res. 738) recognizing the importance of trademarks in the economy and the role of trademarks in protecting consumer safety, by designating the month of August as "National Anti-Counterfeiting and Consumer Education and Awareness Month".

The PRESIDING OFFICER. There being no objection, the Senate proceeded to consider the resolution.

Mr. WHITEHOUSE. I know of no further debate on the resolution.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Hearing no further debate, the question is on adopting to the resolution.

The resolution (S. Res. 738) was agreed to.

Mr. WHITEHOUSE. I ask unanimous consent that the preamble be agreed to and that the motions to reconsider be considered made and laid upon the table with no intervening action or debate.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

The preamble was agreed to.

(The resolution, with its preamble, is printed in today's RECORD under "Submitted Resolutions.")

AUTHORIZING THE PRINTING WITH ILLUSTRATIONS OF A DOCUMENT ENTITLED "COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS, UNITED STATES SENATE, 1867-2022"

Mr. WHITEHOUSE. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to the immediate consideration of S. Res. 739, which was submitted earlier today.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will report the resolution by title.

The senior assistant legislative clerk read as follows:

A resolution (S. Res. 739) authorizing the printing with illustrations of a document entitled "Committee on Appropriations, United States Senate, 1867-2022".

The PRESIDING OFFICER. There being no objection, the Senate proceeded to consider the resolution.

Mr. WHITEHOUSE. I further ask that the resolution be agreed to and the motion to reconsider be considered made and laid upon the table with no intervening action or debate.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

The resolution (S. Res. 739) was agreed to.

(The resolution is printed in today's RECORD under "Submitted Resolutions.")

MORNING BUSINESS

(At the request of Mr. RUBIO, the following statement was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.)

VOTE EXPLANATION

• Mr. CORNYN. Mr. President, due to unforeseen circumstances I was unable to be present today for votes on amendment No. 5186 and 5187 to S. 3373, the Honoring our PACT Act, and to the underlying bill. I offer this statement in the RECORD in support of all three.

Amendment No. 5186 to S. 3373, offered by my good friend from Pennsylvania, Mr. PAT TOOMEY, closes an important budgetary loophole by preventing \$390 billion in baseline discretionary spending from being reclassified as mandatory spending under the legislation. I support this amendment, and I would encourage my colleagues to do the same.

Amendment No. 5185 to S. 3373, offered by my good friend from Tennessee, Mrs. MARSHA BLACKBURN, would expand care under the Veterans Community Care Program to include toxic-exposed veterans. This expanded care program is essential to ensure that toxic-exposed veterans receive the full range of support that they need. I would encourage my colleagues to join me in supporting this amendment.

Finally, S. 3373, the Honoring our PACT Act, creates a presumption that veterans who suffer from certain health conditions, and who were exposed to toxic substances as part of their military service, are eligible to receive Veterans Administration healthcare. This important bill will provide much-needed care to our veterans, including lifesaving early detection and treatment of certain illnesses. I support the passage of the PACT Act.●

PRESCRIPTION DRUG COSTS

Mr. CASEY. Madam President, I am pleased that Democrats have come together to address the costs of prescription drugs and to lower Affordable Care Act health care premiums for Americans. I strongly support a negotiation process for prescription drugs that will enable the voices of affected stakeholders, especially older adults, patients and people with disabilities, communities of color, and other marginalized groups, to play an integral role and inform the development and oversight of Medicare drug negotiations.

The Department of Health and Human Services has the authority to ensure affected stakeholders provide input about the potential for drugs to achieve outcomes that improve their quality of life. I view the Inflation Reduction Act as an opportunity to put older adults, people with disabilities and patients in front of the process so those affected, especially those historically excluded from the data used to

make decisions, are at the table as the Department of Health and Human Services negotiates prices and advances the health equity goals we all share.

RECOGNIZING THE RECLAMATION OF WISCONSIN POINT FROM THE CITY OF SUPERIOR TO THE FOND DU LAC BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR OJIBWE

Ms. BALDWIN. Madam President, today I rise to recognize the reclamation of Wisconsin Point from the city of Superior to the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe. Wisconsin Point, a narrow strip of land separating Allouez Bay from Lake Superior, is a small portion of the Tribe's ancestral home and also an indigenous burial ground dating back 400 years. At least seven generations were laid to rest at the Wisconsin Point cemetery, including the Tribal community's leader Chief Joseph Osaugie.

The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior—or Wayekwaa-gichigamiing Gichigamiwininiwag—Lake Superior Men at the far end of the Great Lake—is an Anishinaabe—Ojibwe—band located near what is now known as Cloquet, MN. The Fond du Lac Band are one of six Tribes who comprise the federally recognized Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, which was organized in 1934 with a new constitution under the Indian Reorganization Act.

In 1918, approximately 180 Ojibwe graves buried on Wisconsin Point were exhumed by the U.S. Steel Company and reburied in 29 plots south of the St. Francis Cemetery to make way for industrial development. Living Tribal members were also uprooted and removed.

Now, more than 100 years later, significant work has been done by the city of Superior and Tribal leaders to acknowledge the trauma of the lives and culture lost.

On August 18, 2022, the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe and the city of Superior jointly host a celebration of the return of Wisconsin Point's sacred burial ground, as well as the mass grave near St Francis cemetery to the Tribe.

Please join me in celebrating this historic moment, where once again the Wisconsin Point lands return back to Lake Superior Ojibwe.

TRIBUTE TO KIM BRINKMAN

Mr. CARPER. Madam President, I rise today to extend my congratulations and best wishes to Kim Brinkman on the occasion of her retirement from the Senate disbursing office. For 34 years, Kim has served this Chamber, its Members, and its staff with decency and grace. We are lucky and grateful that Kim—some three decades ago as a recent graduate from the University of Iowa—ventured to the library in Ames, IA, and answered an ad placed in a newspaper to travel to our Nation's

Capital and begin work in the U.S. Senate.

Kim represents all that is great about public service—not just in aspiration to serve our Nation, but in aspiration to change it, too. When she first started at the disbursing office in October of 1987, there were just two female Senators. Today, there are 24, in addition to our first female Vice President. In the disbursing office itself, Kim was one of only 10 women on staff when she began her decades of service; she is now one of 45 women out of the office's 58 staff.

The journey to Washington, DC, was a long one for Kim—geographically speaking. She comes from the town of Nevada, IA—the State where her parents Harold and Jan Brinkman still reside. She has been sure to make the trek and visit home, bringing along her daughter, Maya Caceres, a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky. An active member of her church and a frequent volunteer, she has managed to lay deep roots here in our Nation's Capital.

Kim has been a kind, giving presence in the Senate for the past three decades. A compendium of Capitol knowledge, we will surely miss her sage advice and dutiful support. While her departure is a profound loss for this institution, Kim deserves a restful and fulfilling retirement following her years of extraordinary service.

TRIBUTE TO AMY F. WOOLF

Mr. VAN HOLLEN. Madam President, I rise today to honor the achievements of Ms. Amy F. Woolf, a specialist in Nuclear Weapons Policy with the Congressional Research Service, on the occasion of her retirement.

Amy Woolf served the Congress with distinction for more than 34 years. Before joining CRS, she was a member of the research staff at the Institute of Defense Analyses and spent a year at the Department of Defense, where she contributed to the 1994 Nuclear Posture Review. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Stanford University and a master's degree in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Ms. Woolf is recognized throughout Congress, the military, and the nuclear weapons and arms control communities as an expert on issues related to U.S. and Russian nuclear forces and arms control. She has authored countless CRS reports addressing issues such as nuclear weapons strategy and doctrine, nuclear force structure, strategic arms control and the U.S.-Russian arms control agenda, hypersonic weapons, and threat reduction programs in Russia and other former Soviet states.

A particular highlight of her tenure at CRS was her work supporting the Congressional debate on the New START treaty in 2010. Her unique knowledge of the issues positioned her as the go-to expert for members of Congress and their staff with questions

about the treaty. She analyzed treaty provisions, helped staffers navigate false and confusing claims about the treaty, and provided needed historical context. She also gave seminars on the procedural aspects of ratification. Throughout the time that Congress considered the treaty, Ms. Woolf was available to members of Congress and their staff 7 days a week and answered questions after hours. Her work for Congress on this treaty lasted from the start of negotiations in 2009 through submission to the Senate and ratification in December 2010.

In serving the CRS mission, Ms. Woolf helped members of Congress and their staff navigate complex nuclear weapons issues by narrowing in on their specific needs and succinctly providing them with accurate, balanced, and complete information. She has equally served opponents and supporters of nuclear arms control treaties. She answered questions about the future of the U.S. nuclear weapons arsenal from a variety of congressional offices with diverse viewpoints. Ms. Woolf participated in seminars for congressional staff on a regular basis and could shift seamlessly from a 101-style overview of basic nuclear concepts for freshly minted Capitol Hill staffers to a lengthy in-depth briefing on U.S. nuclear posture and deterrence issues that would offer new insight to even the most seasoned policy advisor. Because of her three decades assisting Members of Congress and their staff, she demonstrated the keen ability to read her audience well and discern what information will be most useful to them. In an exceptional moment in 2018, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recognized her work from the dais after a hearing on Presidential authority over nuclear weapons. This followed a personal briefing for the chairman and prep work for the committee staff.

Ms. Woolf also earned a reputation in CRS for her tireless work to educate new analysts, researchers, and congressional staff. She is widely recognized in the policy community throughout the United States for her depth of knowledge, her understanding of both nuclear weapons capabilities and arms control, and her ability to clearly express complex issues associated with both. Ms. Woolf has been an indispensable asset to the U.S. Congress. I am proud to say she is also a Marylander.

Amy Woolf's deep well of knowledge and expertise will be sorely missed in the halls of Congress and throughout the nuclear policy community. Her colleagues and I join in wishing her all the best as she begins this next chapter in retirement.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO DR. DOUG REISIG

• Mr. DAINES. Madam President, today I have the distinct honor of rec-

ognizing Dr. Doug Reisig of Missoula County as Montanan of the Month for his distinguished career as an educator and for his devotion to Montana students, parents, and the community.

Doug was born and raised in the great State of Montana. He earned his master's degree from the University of Montana and his PhD from Montana State—"Go Cats!" Doug taught at Billings West High School before accepting a job at the St. Ignatius School District. It was in St. Ignatius that he met his lovely wife, Mary Jo. Doug and Mary Jo have been married for almost 43 years and have raised two wonderful daughters, Megan and Callie. They are now the proud grandparents of four grandsons.

Doug has been a teacher, building administrator, and superintendent for 46 years, serving as the superintendent at Hellgate Elementary for the past 34 years. Prior to his retirement, he received the G.V. Erickson Award from the School Administrators of Montana for his contribution to the betterment of education in our great State.

Since Doug took over as superintendent, the school has seen a 33-percent increase in enrollment. He also oversaw the construction of the new middle school.

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, under Doug's leadership, Hellgate Elementary was a leader in delivering meals to children in need, and he went the extra mile by selflessly donating his increase in salary to the Family Resource Fund. With Doug's direction and precautions in place, both Hellgate Elementary School and Middle School were in session 5 days a week during the 2020 and 2021 school years.

It is my honor to recognize Dr. Doug Reisig for serving the State of Montana as an educator and for his dedication to ensuring Montana students have a bright future ahead.

Congratulations on your retirement, Doug. You make Montana proud.●

REMEMBERING RODRIGO "ROD" GARCIA

• Mr. PADILLA. Madam President, I rise to celebrate the life and mourn the passing of Rodrigo "Rod" Garcia, a man who dedicated his life to empowering and advocating for the next generation of young Latino STEM students and professionals.

Born in 1943 in Los Angeles, CA, Rod learned early on the importance of higher education and public service. After graduating from the California State University in Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree of science in engineering, he worked for the city of Los Angeles as a civil engineer.

As one of the few Hispanic engineers at the time, Rod saw the need to diversify California's booming tech and STEM fields. Beginning in 1973, he gathered fellow Hispanic engineers in his own garage to create fellowship and determine how to expand opportunities