

and, according to reports, no traces have resulted in criminal prosecutions.

Let me raise one more concern. It is clear that any ballistic imaging network would only be as good as the records it contains. While all the proposals put forward deal with compiling information from new firearms, today in the United States, it is estimated that there are more than 200 million firearms in private hands. It would be impossible to retrieve these firearms for ballistics documentation without violating the constitutional rights of millions of law abiding firearms owners.

All of these considerations should be food for thought to anyone seriously contemplating a national ballistic imaging network. At the very least, they support the conclusion that we should look, and look carefully, before we leap into this system. President Bush is calling for a study of the ballistic imaging technology, and so are some members of Congress. For example, the Ballistic Imaging Evaluation and Study Act, introduced in both the House and Senate by the bipartisan, bicameral team of Representative MELISSA HART and Senator ZELL MILLER, would order the Department of Justice to contract for a study by the National Academy of Sciences, which would examine the many questions surrounding imaging technology and provide a list of recommendations to policymakers and Congress. Enacting legislation to begin a study of this technology should be a priority. The proper allocation of dollars to fight crime is critical to ensuring safe communities, and we should obtain firm scientific conclusions on which to base decisions on how best to deploy this technology.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

IN CELEBRATION OF THE WOMEN AT GROUND ZERO

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I would like to take this opportunity to share with the Senate my thoughts on 33 women who courageously served as rescue and medical workers, firefighters and police officers in New York City on September 11, 2001.

It is my great honor to recognize the extraordinary contributions made by these rescue workers who bravely worked to save lives at Ground Zero in New York City during the horror of September 11, 2001. The selfless actions of these women helped heal our country during a time of national tragedy. On September 11, we found out as a Nation what heroism truly is, how strong and united we can be, how we can set aside differences for the greater good and work together. And these women helped show us the way.

Some wonderful people in my home State of California are bringing these women to Sonoma County for an all-expense-paid week in the wine country to pay tribute to their heroism. I want

to send my warmest thanks to Susan Hagen and Mary Carouba, authors of *Women at Ground Zero*, who wanted to make sure that the contributions of women rescue workers were recognized and honored along with their male counterparts.

In honor of their incredible efforts on September 11 and the important work they do every day, I am going to read the names of 30 women who worked at Ground Zero and then I will remember 3 women rescue workers who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

Detective Jennifer Abramowitz; Rose Arce, who is not a rescue worker but who was doing a live broadcast next to Ground Zero on September 11 in order to get vital escape and rescue information out; Lieutenant Doreen Ascatisno; Captain Brenda Berkman; Maureen Brown; Tracy Donahoo; Major Kally Eastman; Bonnie Giebfried; Lieutenant Kathleen Goncz; Sarah Hallett, PhD; Captain Rochelle "Rocky" Jones; Sue Keane; Tracy Lewis; Patty Lucci; Christine Mazzola; Lieutenant Ella McNair; Captain Marianne Monahan; Lieutenant Amy Monroe; Lois Mungay; Captain Janice Olszewski; Carol Paukner; Sergeant Carey Policastro; Mercedes Rivera; Lieutenant Kim Royster; Maureen McArdle-Schulman; Major Molly Shotzberger; JoAnn Spreen; Captain Terri Tobin; Nancy Ramos-Williams; and Regina Wilson.

I also want the following names to be memorialized today: Yamel Merino, Emergency Medical Technician; Captain Kathy Mazza, Commanding Officer of the Police Academy at the Port Authority Police Department; and Moira Smith, police officer with the New York Police Department. All three of these women sacrificed their lives on September 11, 2001 in their heroic efforts to save the lives of others.

None of us is untouched by the terror of September 11, and many Californians were part of each tragic moment of that tragic day. I offer today this tribute to the heroic women who worked tirelessly and selflessly at Ground Zero. I want to assure the families of Yamel Merino, Captain Kathy Mazza, and Officer Moira Smith that their mothers, daughters, aunts, and sisters will not be forgotten. And we will always be grateful to the brave men and women who worked tirelessly and selflessly at Ground Zero.●

IN RECOGNITION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I come before my colleagues today to pay tribute to the San Francisco Giants and their exceptional achievements on their road to the National League Pennant. On October 14, the Giants won the National League Championship Series in the bottom of the ninth inning on three consecutive hits in a rally that began with two outs. This game, and this particular conclusion, were emblematic of their entire season—hard fought, dramatic and filled with contributions from the entire lineup.

Earlier in the season some said that the team did not have a serious chance to make the post-season. One local sports columnist said the Giants should play minor league prospects in September because their situation was effectively hopeless—the Giants were 11½ games out of first place in the Western Division with a week left in August.

Manager Dusty Baker said throughout the season that the Giants were a team of veterans, and he expected them to have a strong second half of the season. He was right, as he has been so many times. After their low mark in August the team went on a run that never ended. The Giants have won 32 of their past 43 games, including eight straight at the end of the season.

This will be the first World Series appearance for the San Francisco Giants since 1989. Their only other trip to the Series was in 1962. Giants fans are rightly thrilled. This has been a special season for the Giants, marked by savvy decisions in the front office, great leadership from the manager, key contributions from the entire team and outstanding fan support. This pennant is a result of organization-wide commitment and effort.

In a world with much cause for anxiety, our national pastime provides a welcome break. I invite my colleagues to join me in saluting the San Francisco Giants, baseball's 2002 National League Champions.●

IN RECOGNITION OF THE ANAHEIM ANGELS

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I come before my colleagues today to offer my congratulations to the Anaheim Angels on their American League Championship Series victory. The Angels 13 to 5 win on October 13 gives Anaheim its first World Series berth in its 42-year history, a dream come true for Angels' fans around the country.

Throughout the 2002 season, the Angels have demonstrated the grit, dedication and focus that it takes to become champions. Baseball fans across the Nation have fallen in love with this team, not only because of its winning ways, but because of how it wins. It is only appropriate that the Angels' hard work be rewarded with a chance at a World Series Championship.

The road to the World Series was not easy for the Anaheim Angels. Making the playoffs as a wildcard team, nobody expected the Angels to win. When the team matched up against the perennial favorite New York Yankees in the first round of the playoffs, the odds against them grew even greater. However, against all odds, and contrary to the experts who said they could not win, the Anaheim Angels went out and proved everyone wrong.

On the strength of a record-tying inning, and a three home-run night by second baseman Adam Kennedy, the Angels scored 10 runs in the seventh inning to beat a determined Minnesota

Twins team. This come-from-behind win epitomizes the heart of the Angels organization, not only this year but throughout its storied history, a history that came full circle when Jackie Autry, widow of the Angels founder and owner and cowboy legend Gene Autry, presented the team with the League Championship trophy.

The Anaheim Angels symbolize what makes team sports great. The team proved that you do not need the biggest stars or the highest payroll to achieve the greatest of goals. I wish the Angels the best of luck in the World Series, and, on behalf of all the fans, I thank the team for what has already been one of the most memorable baseball seasons ever.●

LILLIAN GOLDMAN

● Mrs. CLINTON. Mr. President, on August 20, New York lost one of its finest citizens. Lillian Goldman was a beautiful woman, inside and out. She was also committed, wise and generous. I was fortunate enough to be Lillian's friend, and I know how much her friendship meant to me and to so many others. I witnessed the effects she had on people and their futures. Four years ago, Lillian gave a significant gift to the 92nd Street Y for the family center. Two years ago, I was privileged to attend the dedication of the Lillian Goldman Law Library at Yale Law School. Among the many things about which she cared was the ability of women to make careers in the law, and especially to be educated at Yale Law School. Not only would she provide the scholarships to make that possible, she would have the foresight to support daycare at the law school, as well.

Women, children and their families, will be indebted to Lillian Goldman, her generosity and her progressivism for many generations to come.●

TRIBUTE TO KATHLEEN CLARK HOYT

● Mr. JEFFORDS. Mr. President, I am here today to honor and congratulate Kathleen Clark Hoyt of Norwich, VT, who will retire from Vermont State government on November 1 after many years of dedicated public service.

Most recently, Kathy Hoyt has served as Secretary of Administration in the cabinet of Governor Howard B. Dean, a position she has held since 1997. As such, she has been one of the most influential forces in our State government.

Kathy Hoyt's years of service date back more than three decades. In her native State of North Carolina, she worked to help fight poverty, create jobs and housing, and provide leadership training for minorities and the poor. After arriving in Vermont in 1968, she went to work with the State Office of Economic Opportunity, devoting herself to such issues as welfare reform and child care. She went on to become Commissioner of the Vermont Depart-

ment of Employment and Training, and in 1989, she was appointed Chief of Staff and Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs for Gov. Madeleine Kunin.

Kathy Hoyt left State government when Gov. Kunin's term ended in January 1991, but her absence was short-lived. When Gov. Kunin's successor, Gov. Richard Snelling, died in office eight months later, Kathy Hoyt was summoned back to assist incoming Gov. Dean with the sudden transition. Once again, Kathy Hoyt found herself serving as Chief of Staff to a Vermont governor. Her unexpected re-entry in State government would keep her there for nearly a dozen more years.

Of all the tributes that have been made and will be made to Kathy Hoyt, perhaps her contribution to State government was best summed up by Gov. Dean. In a newspaper profile of Kathy Hoyt, Gov. Dean referred to his close confidante simply as "Saint Kathy."

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Kathy Hoyt the best in her future endeavors, and to personally thank her for the devotion she has shown to our great State of Vermont.●

IN CELEBRATION OF HISPANIC HERITAGE IN NEW MEXICO

● Mr. DOMENICI. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the contributions of Hispanic Americans to New Mexico and this great country. I am so proud that New Mexico leads the Nation with the highest Hispanic percentage of population of any State, 42 percent. Of the 50 counties nationwide where Hispanics made up a majority of the population, 43 were located in either New Mexico or Texas. Today New Mexico received the news that five of our own have been named to Hispanic Business magazine's "100 Most Influential Hispanics" list. It is no surprise that our State has produced tremendous representation of Hispanic accomplishments on the national scene in the past year. It gives me great pleasure today to acknowledge the many ways Hispanic New Mexicans have made a national name for themselves and our state in military and government service, the arts, education, business, sports, and many other fields.

As our Nation focuses on fighting terrorism around the globe and keeping our homeland safe, we are indebted more than ever to those serving in our military. Currently, more than 100,000 Hispanic Americans serve in our Nation's armed forces, making up about nine percent of our military. Thirty-eight Hispanics have attained the Nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor. Five Hispanic New Mexicans have earned this medal serving in the United States Army, three in World War II, including Private Joseph P. Martinez, of Taos; Private First Class Alejandro R. Renteria Ruiz of Loving, NM, and Private First Class Jose F. Valdez, born in Governador, NM; and two in Vietnam, including Army Specialist Fourth Class Daniel

Fernandez of Albuquerque, and War-rant Officer, then Sergeant First Class, Louis R. Rocco, of Albuquerque.

April 2002 marked the 60-year anniversary of the horrific Bataan Death March, a calamitous event that involved 1,817 New Mexicans, with fewer than 900 returning home. Memorials were unveiled in Albuquerque and Las Cruces to commemorate the brave veterans of this horrific ordeal, many of whom were Hispanic. In fact, several of the veterans on which this memorial was based were Hispanic natives of Southern New Mexico who survived the march, Private First Class Jose M. "Pepe" Baldonado, and Staff Sergeant Juan T. Baldonado. One of the veterans of this 65-mile forced march and labor camp internment, Ruben Flores of Las Cruces, passed away this year just before the memorial was unveiled. I am pleased that this year we have created a lasting tribute to thank these members of the New Mexico National Guard for their gallant service and valorous sacrifice under conditions too horrific for words, and today I salute them once again.

It has been fantastic for New Mexico that several of our citizens have been appointed by President Bush to serve in important capacities in the Federal Government. But it is also terrific for Hispanics around our nation that many of these individuals happen to be Hispanic. We are seeing greater representation of Hispanics in appointed positions and as candidates in elections around the country, and I'm proud of the New Mexicans who are blazing the trail in government service.

Just to name a few, I am thinking of Lou Gallegos, now Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Administration; Dr. Cristina Beato, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health at the Department of Health and Human Services; and Roberto Salazar, head of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service. President Bush has also named two qualified Hispanic New Mexicans to serve in the federal judiciary: David Iglesias, United States Attorney for the District of New Mexico and Judge Christina Armijo of the U.S. District Court of New Mexico.

I am so proud of New Mexico's place on center stage in the world of Hispanic arts and culture. A center for Hispanic culture for centuries, Santa Fe has recently drawn renewed attention with its Museum of Spanish Colonial Art. Last month, the Wall Street Journal provided an in-depth look at the unique contributions of this institution to the preservation of Hispanic culture in an article titled *Arte Hispanico*, saying, "Though Spanish-colonial artworks are in the collections of many major museums, the Santa Fe museum is uniquely focused on illustrating the cultural connections among people of Spanish descent, showing, for example, how Baroque influences in style and artistic method traveled first from Spain to Mexico and then to New Mexico . . ."