

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 . . ."

Likewise, this article highlighted New Mexico's role as home to the Spanish Colonial Arts Society, saying, "For more than seven decades, the society has purchased historic and contemporary Spanish-colonial artworks and sponsored markets and competitions among living artists, fostering what has grown into a vibrant commercial market for traditional Spanish-colonial arts. Some 300 artists in New Mexico alone continue to make art like their ancestors did . . . Many of the artists participate in the Art Society's annual Spanish market, which drew about 70,000 colonial art aficionados to Santa Fe's plaza earlier this summer."

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not recognize once again the New Mexican who brought home a National Medal of Arts for 2001, writer Rudolfo Anaya. President Bush honored Rudolfo with this award earlier this year for his accomplishments such as his well-known novel "Bless Me, Ultima," and his work to inspire and promote other Hispanic writers. Rudolfo is a New Mexico treasure, and I want to thank this fellow New Mexican for the fine work he has done.

I would now like to recognize another citizen of our state who has had a hand in inspiring the next generation of New Mexicans. Hispanics make up the fastest growing part of the nation's public school system. Earlier this year, we enacted the most comprehensive education reform law in decades, the No Child Left Behind Act, which will help give teachers and schools the tools and resources they need to do their jobs. Joseph Torrez, the principal for the third through fifth grades in Tucumcari, NM, provides a shining example of how our teachers and principals hold the key to ensuring that no child is left behind. In honor of his outstanding contributions to the community and the education profession, the Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals selected Joseph as the National Distinguished Principal for New Mexico.

Joseph created an after-school program providing recreational activities and assistance to children at risk of failing in school, as well as job training for their parents. He also helped children at his school become in new community opportunities, such as helping the homeless and visiting senior citizens. I appreciate Joseph's great contribution to his community, and this New Mexican has certainly earned the national recognition he has gained.

New Mexico is leading the pack by leaps and bounds in Hispanic business ownership. Hispanics own 21.5 percent of all firms in our State, the highest percentage of any State, or a total of 28,300 businesses, according to the latest figures released by the Department of Commerce. Not surprisingly, Hispanic New Mexicans made an impressive showing this year in the business honors bestowed by the Minority Business Development Agency, MBDA, of the Department of Commerce.

I want to take this opportunity to commend Deborah Valenzuela Baxter, President and CEO of Integrity Networking Systems, Inc. of Albuquerque, for gaining the prestigious title of Minority Female Entrepreneur of the Year. Under her leadership, an enterprise that began as a two-man operation has blossomed into a highly motivated staff of 40 with revenues of over \$20 million in 2001. Carlo Lucero, President of Sparkle Maintenance, Inc. of Albuquerque was named 8(a) Graduate of the Year, after his firm this year put its 36 years of experience in commercial janitorial and building maintenance service to work in a contract for the high-tech clean rooms of Sandia National Laboratories.

Finally, this year marked the retirement of a national great from New Mexico, whose achievements charted new waters for both women and Hispanics in the United States. Nancy Lopez, a Roswell native and one of New Mexico's favorite daughters, won 48 titles on the Ladies Professional Golf Association, LPGA, tour, and was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1987. Nancy is a luminary and a pacesetter whose accomplishments give testimony to the power of dreaming big and working persistently.

I mentioned that today Hispanic Business magazine announced five New Mexicans selected for the "100 Most Influential Hispanics" list. I have recognized several of their names already, but allow me to include for the record the magazine's list of New Mexican leaders who have blazed the trail in business and their fields: author Rodolfo Anaya; U.S. Department of Agriculture, USDA, Assistant Secretary for Administration Lou Gallegos; LPGA golfer Nancy Lopez; Director of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, Roberto Salazar; and Eufemia Lucero of the U.S. Postal Service.

In honoring our State's Hispanic heritage, we should be very proud of the New Mexicans whose accomplishments have garnered the national spotlight and appreciation within our State because of the ways they have enriched our lives. I have no doubt that the best is yet to come. I ask that the October 17, 2002 Albuquerque Journal article "5 New Mexicans make top-100 list" be printed in the RECORD.

The article follows.

[From the Albuquerque Journal, Oct. 17, 2002]

5 NEW MEXICANS MAKE TOP-100 HISPANIC LIST (By Charles D. Brunt)

Albuquerque author Rodolfo Anaya, U.S. Department of Agriculture Assistant Secretary for Administration Lou Gallegos, and LPGA Hall of Fame golfer Nancy Lopez have been named to Hispanic Business magazine's annual "100 Most Influential Hispanics" list.

Also on the list are Roberto Salazar, who heads the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, and Eufemia S. Lucero, a longtime administrator with the U.S. Postal Service.

The magazine's October 2002 edition says nominations for the list come from the magazine's staff, nominees themselves, readers and Web-site visitors. Nominees must be U.S.

citizens of Hispanic origin and must "have had recent national impact," the magazine says.

"That's something," Anaya said of his making the list. "I think it's kind of far-sighted for a business magazine to include a writer."

Anaya said people don't usually think of writers as business people.

"We're also part of the economy. I think maybe it's a wake-up call for some of the business organizations here in New Mexico to realize that we're in there punching away," Anaya said.

"I told my wife I was No. 1" on the list, he equipped. "But she told me it was because my name's Anaya." The magazine lists its selections in alphabetical order.

Anaya, widely recognized as the father of Chicago literature, is best known for his New Mexico trilogy "Bless Me, Ultima," "Tortuga" and "Heart of Aztlan" and a dozen other works. He received the Premio Quinto Sol National Chicano Literary Award for his first novel, "Bless Me, Ultima," in 1972, and the PEN Center West Award for his 1992 novel "Alburquerque."

In 2001 Anaya was awarded the National Medal of Arts award by President Bush.

FARMING

Gallegos, who herded sheep on his family's ranch near Amalia in northern Taos County as a child, made the list for the second year in a row.

"It is kind of a feather in one's hat," Gallegos said from his Washington office.

Gallegos also wrote an article for the same issue of the magazine outlining the prospects for Hispanic farmers in the United States.

The essence of the article is that, given that the number of Hispanic farmers has doubled in recent years, farming is still a business. The skills necessary to farm successfully have to be upgraded to keep pace, he said.

For 15 months in 1989-90, Gallegos was assistant secretary for policy, management and budget under Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Jr., also of New Mexico.

Gallegos was Gov. Gary Johnson's chief of staff from 1994 until May 2001, when he left for Washington.

Gallegos also made the magazine's list in 2001.

HALL OF FAME

Former Roswell resident Lopez first picked up a golf club at age 8 and learned the game from her father, Domingo Lopez, by following him around Roswell's Cahoon Park Golf Course.

When she debuted on the LPGA tour in 1978, she won nine tournaments. During her career, she has added 39 more titles. She was named to the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1987.

Lopez, 45, announced in March that 2002 would be her final full season on the tour.

Lopez lives in Albany, Ga., with her husband of 20 years, Cincinnati Reds coach Ray Knight, and her three daughters.

According to the LPGA, Lopez has earned \$2.25 million during her career.

"Without Nancy and her fans, we would not have a \$3 million purse today," Cora Jane Blanchard, the U.S. Golf Association women's committee chairwoman, told the Journal last summer at the start of the U.S. Women's Open.

IN WASHINGTON

Salazar, a native of Las Vegas, N.M., was state director of the USDA's Rural Development agency in New Mexico before taking the Washington job.

He held senior positions with the New Mexico Economic Development Department and the U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency.

Lucero was manager of the Postal Service's Executive Resources and Leadership Development Program for two years before being named human resources director.

She also has held several management positions with the Postal Service's Albuquerque District office.●

PORTLAND, OREGON AWARDED DIGITAL TV ZONE

● Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate the city of Portland for recently being awarded the "Digital TV Zone" distinction by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Consumers Electronics Association.

In Portland my constituents are already served by a number of free, over-the-air, digital signals. Portland stations broadcasting in digital include: KPDX, a Meredith Corporation owned FOX affiliate; KPTV, a FOX owned UPN affiliate; KGW, a Belo Corporation owned NBC affiliate; KOIN, an Emmis Communications owned CBS affiliate; KATU, a Fisher Broadcasting owned ABC affiliate and KOPB, Oregon's local PBS station.

The Digital TV Zone distinction, recognizes Portland as a technology leader for having all of its local network affiliated stations broadcasting in digital.

However, the distinction means more than just that. As part of the Digital TV Zone project, these local stations undertook an awareness campaign to educate Portland consumers about the digital television future. The stations pooled their resources to host digital watch parties in local restaurants and consumer outlets.

The stations posted digital sets in high traffic areas throughout the city like the Rose Garden Arena, the Oregon History Center, and the Portland City Hall. In these venues, Portlanders could see local digital signals displayed in all their glory on High-definition digital television sets.

The stations spent their own revenue airing an advertisement that explains the benefits of digital television to viewers. Some of you may have seen this advertisement. It was entitled "Time Marches On," a reference to how digital television and Portland's digital stations are looking towards the future.

All of these activities worked in tandem to spread the news of digital television among Portland consumers, my constituents.

I am proud of these stations for making the leap into the digital future. I know it is not an inexpensive undertaking. Stations converting to digital must purchase new transmission facilities and often, they must erect new broadcast towers. Once they are on the air in digital, they must broadcast two signals simultaneously: their new digital signal and an analog signal to continue serving viewers who can't yet receive digital signals. Despite the costs, these local Portland stations have invested in digital television and for that they should be commended.

For those who are not familiar with digital television, let me say that it is the next exciting step in TV. Digital television's capacity makes High Definition broadcasting possible, bringing viewers enhanced viewing resolution and sound. Moreover, the capacity can also allow stations to "multi-cast" or provide multiple programs simultaneously, giving viewers more programming options and allowing stations to convey even more information over the airwaves.

As with every other technological advance, there will be challenges before consumers can fully benefit from everything digital television offers. The American consumer will need to embrace digital television for it to catch on. That is why I am so proud of these Portland stations. Not only have they invested in the technology of digital television, they have invested to see that the technology takes hold among consumers. These stations are small businesses like any other. They have payroll to fulfill; they must pay overhead. I think it is commendable that they have shown such a commitment to the future of free, over-the-air television through the "Digital Television Zone" program.●

ON THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, on November 10, 2002, Third Baptist Church of San Francisco will celebrate 150 years of service to the community. I would like to take this opportunity to direct the Senate's attention to this remarkable milestone and reflect about the history of the church and what it means to the people of San Francisco.

Third Baptist Church, formally known as the First Colored Baptist Church of San Francisco, was founded in the home of William and Eliza Davis in August, 1852. Since then, the church has grown and thrived. Today it serves as place of worship for thousands of congregants. In addition, it provides a wide variety of ministries to people of all ages.

As the first black Baptist congregation established west of the Rocky Mountains, Third Baptist has developed into a great source of guidance and strength for the people of San Francisco, especially in the African American Community. It is a place of solace and sanctuary, a place where the spirit and soul can be rejuvenated. And it is a place where people gather to celebrate the great joys of life and share in the fellowship of other parishioners. Not just a part of the community, Third Baptist is a community unto itself.

During the past 150 years, thousands of people have found inspiration through Third Baptist's doors. The church has witnessed many pivotal moments in the history of our state, nation and the African-American community. And with each challenge, it has emerged as a stronger, more vibrant institution.

Third Baptist Church has been blessed with the leadership of many fine pastors. From Reverend Charles Satchell to Reverend Amos C. Brown, the current senior pastor, the Third Baptist Church continues to be a strong voice for those who too often have no voice at all.

I am aware that President Bill Clinton and other dignitaries will be present at this 150th anniversary event. I extend my personal congratulations and thanks for 150 years of devoted service.●

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE CELEBRATION

● Mr. BOND. Mr. President, I rise to commemorate the American Indian Heritage Celebration which took place at Frank Vaydik Line Creek Park in Kansas City, MO on October 5th and 6th of 2002, and to recognize the Otoe-Missouria nation. For over 10,000 years, the Kansas City area has been home to several ancient cultures with sites that are recorded with the Archaeological Survey of Missouri and the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1673, when French explorers traveled along what is now the Missouri River, they named the indigenous people living in the area, Oumessourit, meaning "people of the big wooden dug out canoes." Oumessourit, later became Missouri and the state of Missouri would subsequently be named after the natives.

The Missouria's main village was approximately 90 miles east of Kansas City. A related tribe, the Otoe, lived in the area of Kansas City, particularly the "Northland." Along with the Winnebago and Loway, the Otoe and Missouria were once part of a single nation living in the Great Lakes area. The Otoe and Missouria would later reunite to become the Otoe-Missouria nation and in the late 1800s were relocated to a reservation in Oklahoma.

Lewis and Clark once spoke of the Missouria as "a remnant of the most numerous nation inhabiting the Missouria". Today, there are no pure blood Missourias left, only distant decedents which have been absorbed into the Otoe tribe.●

TRIBUTE TO MARGARET CARTER

● Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, Former Oregon Governor Tom McCall once said, "Heroes are not giant statues framed against a red sky. They are people who say, 'This is my community, and it's my responsibility to make it better.'"

I rise today to pay tribute to Oregon State Senator Margaret Carter, a remarkable woman who truly is a hero, for she has devoted much of her life to making her community and state better.

Senator Carter was honored earlier this week at a dinner saluting her service as President of the Portland Urban