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NOMINATION OF JUDGE HENRY HUDSON TO THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA

Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, in my twenty-four years in the United States Senate, I have had the responsibility as a United States Senator, in keeping with the long standing traditions of the Senate, to recommend to the President of the United States well qualified Federal judicial nominees for Federal courts sitting in Virginia. I deem this one of my most important duties as a United States Senator.

Since his inauguration, I have the had the honor of recommending individuals to President George W. Bush for two positions on the Federal courts sitting in Virginia.

First, I was pleased to recommend Roger Gregory to serve as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. President Bush subsequently nominated Mr. Gregory, and the Senate confirmed this nomination on July 20, 2001.

Today, I rise in support of another nominee that I have recommended to President Bush, Mr. Henry Hudson. On January 24, 2002, President Bush nominated Judge Hudson to serve on the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. Senator ALLEN and I both strongly support Judge Hudson's nomination.

Judge Hudson's background makes him highly qualified for this judgeship. And, it is important to note that the Virginia Bar Association "highly recommends" him as well.

Judge Hudson's experience with the law is extensive, beginning with his service as a Deputy Sheriff in Arlington County, Virginia, in 1969 and 1970. He then went to law school, graduating from American University in 1974.

Subsequent to his graduation from law school, Mr. Hudson entered legal practice as a prosecutor. First, he served as an Assistant Commonwealth's attorney for five years and then as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Eastern District of Virginia.

In 1986, Mr. Hudson was confirmed by the Senate and began his service as the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, a role in which he served in until 1991.

After leaving the U.S. Attorney's office, Judge Hudson once again received Senate confirmation and served as the Director of the United States Marshal Service from 1992 to 1993.

After completing his work at the Marshal Service, Mr. Hudson entered private practice until he was a sworn in as a Judge on the Fairfax County, Virginia Circuit Court. Judge Hudson has served as a judge on this important court since 1998.

During his time on the Fairfax County Circuit Court bench, Judge Hudson has been known as a fair, objective judge who conducts proceedings with dignity and with the appropriate judicial temperament. I am confident that he will continue his service on the Eastern District of Virginia bench consistent with this reputation.

Clearly, Judge Hudson is a highly qualified nominee. Accordingly, I will soon be speaking directly with Chairman LEAH and Ranking Member HATCH about an appropriate time for a confirmation hearing for this nominee.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

ON THE DEATH OF STUART R. PADDOCK

• Mr. FITZGERALD. Mr. President, today I pay tribute to the late Stuart R. Paddock, editor emeritus, publisher emeritus, and owner of the suburban Chicago newspaper, the Daily Herald. The Daily Herald, I am proud to say, is my hometown paper. A respected businessman, community leader, and World War II veteran, Mr. Paddock served the Daily Herald for nearly 65 years, during which time he transformed a struggling tri-weekly paper into Illinois' third largest daily newspaper. Mr. Paddock died last week at the age of 86.

Stuart Paddock's career with the Daily Herald began inauspiciously as a "printer's devil," the person responsible for pouring molten lead into molds for use in linotype. After graduating from Knox College and serving as a company commander in Europe during World War II, Mr. Paddock rejoined the newspaper in 1946. By 1948, he had been named vice president and board director. In 1970, just 2 years after assuming the Herald's top leadership position, he overcame fierce competition from other publications and established the Herald as a 5-day-a-week paper. For his hard work and dedication, Stuart Paddock earned the respect not only of Daily Herald readers and employees, but of his staunchest competitors. As the Chicago Tribune wrote, "Stuart R. Paddock Jr. put 'daily' in Daily Herald." The Herald enjoyed enormous success in the ensuing years, growing from a circulation of 11,800 in 1970 to nearly 130,000 by 1994. The Herald's success was so remarkable for a suburban paper that the Chicago Tribune proclaimed Stuart Paddock "the Sam Walton of suburban journalism." Throughout his career, Mr. Paddock was active in the Illinois Press Association, the Cook County Suburban Publishers Association, the Newspaper Committee for a Free and Competitive Press, and numerous other organizations. In recognition of his outstanding professional accomplishments, Mr. Paddock was inducted into the Chicago Area Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame in 2001.

Despite his success as a visionary and leader, Stuart Paddock, affectionately called "Stu" by his employees, never lost his sense of commitment to the

family he represented and the readers he served. When the Herald's spectacular growth sparked lucrative offers from potential buyers of the paper, he respectfully declined, choosing instead to keep the paper a family business with strong ties to local communities.

I knew Mr. Paddock as a man of integrity and vision. He was a gentleman, in every sense of the word. He is beloved by the communities and people that knew him best, and will leave a remarkable void as a civic leader and patriarch of the Paddock and Daily Herald family.

In paying tribute to Stuart Paddock, we honor a groundbreaking journalist, a gentleman, and a great American.●

U.S. SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, there has seldom been a more important time for Congress to support Israel. Right now, both the United States and Israel are under attack, and we share a common enemy—terrorism.

The goals of these terrorists are clear. They want to kill innocent men, women, and children to further their cause—whatever it may be. They want to strike at our democracies and test the freedoms of the United States and our greatest democratic ally in the Middle East, Israel. They are willing to train their sons and daughters to murder others by strapping explosives to their bodies and detonating themselves in civilian areas. But this is a test both nations will pass.

Why is this so? I think it is because our shared ideals of respect for religion, freedom of thought, and peace throughout the world make us stronger than those who fly airplanes into buildings and blow up restaurants. We will pass this test because the United States and Israel are united in our resolve that we will not change our ideals and our principles in the face of cowards. We can never be forced to surrender our freedoms.

Why do I have such faith and hope that Israel will weather this current storm of violence? I simply look at the history of Israel since independence nearly 54 years ago. I am struck by the resolve of the Israeli people. After the long-fought War for Independence, Israel suffered more than 10,000 acts of terrorism prior to the 1956 Sinai Campaign. That number is remarkable given that the population of Israel at the time was just 2 million.

In 1967, Israel overcame a hostile Arab alliance that threatened the existence of the nation from all sides. The early 1970s brought a massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and a surprise attack by Egypt and Syria on Judaism's most holy day. The 1980s were marked by the first intifadah, and the 1990s by Scud Missiles and the Gulf War.

Today, no Israeli man or woman can get on a bus or walk in a marketplace

without fearing for his or her life. Israel and its people have always been faced with violence and terror, its very existence continuously threatened by its neighbors.

But how has Israel responded? By developing a thriving democracy that respects human rights. By working hard to create an economy that has successfully operated in the face of hostile Arab boycotts. And by showing over and over again its commitment to peace by reaching out to the world to sign the Camp David Accords with Egypt, to engage in the Oslo process with the Palestinians, to unilaterally withdraw from Lebanon and even by reaching out two years ago to one of the most notorious state-sponsors of terrorism, Syria.

And, today, in the face of everything, it is Prime Minister Ariel Sharon who is urging a return to the peace table and laying out the roadmap that leads to peace.

Unfortunately, Israel's courage to make peace has, in large part, not been reciprocated in these cases, and it has certainly not be reciprocated by Yasser Arafat.

In 1993, Yitzhak Rabin took a bold step by entering into the Oslo Accords and beginning a process marked by the principle that peace in the Middle East could be achieved by trading land for peace. It's something that the Arab countries and the Palestinians said that they wanted. Did Israel live up to its commitments set out in the Oslo Accords? Yes, it did.

During the 1990s, Israel transferred control of 40 percent of West Bank land and 70 percent of the Gaza Strip to the Palestinian Authority. Yet Arafat was not able to, or did not want to, provide security and continuously violated the accords.

Then, President Clinton put a plan on the table. After all the land was already transferred to the Palestinians, Israel was willing to give up a staggering 95 percent of the West Bank during the Camp David talks. But Yasser Arafat walked away from that too. And I remember the despair I felt when this happened. You had to wonder, at that point, what this was really all about.

And not only did he walk away, Arafat started another intifadah. Now I want to take a minute to talk about a visit Democratic Senators had with Tom Friedman, a columnist who, over the years, has been very balanced in his approach to the Middle East. I cannot remember the exact conversation, so I will retell it to the best of my recollection. Mr. Friedman said that he was stunned that Arafat walked away after being offered 95 percent of what he wanted, he questioned the Palestinian leadership to learn why.

And the answer came back from the Palestinians that they needed more time to look this over, to see the details of the plan.

Mr. Friedman said that if that was all true why the intifadah. And the answer from the Palestinians was that

they could not take one more day of the occupation.

Mr. Friedman was incredulous. The Palestinians could not take one more day of the occupation, yet refused offers that would have ended occupation. Where is the sense in this?

So this intifadah has been a calculated plan of violence. Mr. Friedman later wrote in a column that, "the world must understand that the Palestinians have not chosen suicide bombing out of desperation . . . stemming from the Israeli occupation . . . [It] is because they actually want to win their independence in blood and fire. All they can agree on as a community is what they want to destroy, not what they want to build."

We are left to ask ourselves, does Arafat want peace? I say the facts dictate that he does not. Arafat is telling us that he wants peace on one hand, but on the other he is leading the Palestinian people away from what it is in their best interests, a lasting peace with Israel.

A look back at history shows that Palestinian leaders have walked away from possible statehood and secure borders with Israel four times, once in 1937 and in 1947, and then twice under plans presented by Prime Minister Ehud Barak and President Clinton. How many times will it take before we realize that there is something else going on here. They were offered a homeland four times. The Palestinians need to understand: it's not about the homeland, it's about all the land.

This strategy of suicide bombing is barbaric, it is to be condemned, and I am shocked at how little condemnation you hear around the world for this tactic.

When I take this issue up with leaders from other Arab countries, the answer is "well, people are desperate and they will do desperate things." When I bring up the issue of women and girls blowing themselves up, they just give me the brush off.

We will never forget the Palestinian suicide bomber who killed 27 Israelis as they were sitting down for the traditional feast marking the beginning of Passover. Zeev Vidor was one of the Israelis killed in the attack and today his kidney is keeping alive a Palestinian woman who was in need of a transplant.

This is possible because the family of Zeev Vidor knew the value of using life to give life, whereas those who entice suicide bombers believe in using life to destroy life. And I think that whole story is a metaphor for what we are talking about. Since September 2000, 170 Israelis have been killed by more than 60 suicide bombers.

Last year I worked on a resolution with Senator GEORGE ALLEN right before September 11 to condemn suicide bombing. After September 11, the resolution was shelved briefly, but it eventually passed the Senate in October.

Earlier this year, when we saw the women strapping on bombs, I went to

all the women in the United States Senate, 13 of us, Democrats and Republicans, and got them to sign on to a resolution that passed earlier this year. Then, I wrote to Palestinian envoy Dr. Hanan Ashrawi and urged her to speak out clearly against this horrible escalation of violence.

Women suicide bombers are a deadly tactic used by the al-Aqsa militant group that is linked to Yasser Arafat. An al-Aqsa leader in Bethlehem has been quoted as saying that "we have 200 young women, from the Bethlehem area alone ready to sacrifice themselves for the homeland." You notice that the older people don't do this, they just entice the young, which adds to the horror.

One such suicide bombing by an 18-year-old Palestinian girl was responsible for the death of a 17-year-old Israeli girl named Rachel who was only on a quick errand to buy some herbs for the fish dinner her mother was preparing nearby. It is tragic when young women are willing to kill each other in this fashion. It is even more tragic that the people these women look to for guidance are actively encouraging these acts of terror. Earlier this month there was a story of one of the highest ranking Muslim leaders in Lebanon giving his blessing to female suicide bombers, calling them part of a "new glorious history for Arab and Muslim women."

And what about Mrs. Arafat, telling an interviewer that if she had a son, she could conceive of "no greater honor" than having him strap on an explosive belt.

I have to tell you, the truth we have to look at is horrible, but we better look at it. Believe me, I am the last one who wanted to be dismayed or discouraged. I am in politics because I want to see a peaceful world, because I want a healthy environment for everyone, because I want all children to have hope. But we have to look at this, and we have to be strong and clear. And I am going to be very clear.

I am proud to be a cosponsor of the McConnell-Feinstein legislation that says that Arafat must meet his commitments or be sanctioned by the United States. And I am honored to be the author of the Syrian Accountability Act.

This bill that I introduced would expand sanctions against Syria, a state sponsor of terrorism, if it continues to support groups like Hamas and Hisbah, does not fully withdraw from Lebanon, continues to develop and deploy ballistic missiles, and remains in violation of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

From the death of innocent civilians in Israel, to attacks on Jews in the former Soviet Union; from Daniel Pearl saying "I am a Jew" shortly before his execution to the leader of a French political party saying that the gas chamber is just a detail of history, we know that this is a difficult and trying time for people of the Jewish faith.

I believe the Senate must send a message of hope and a message of action. We have friends outside the Jewish community who are standing with us. We ought to thank them and embrace them. Just as we had friends during the Holocaust, we must always embrace them. We must always form those coalitions. I believe that Americans of all faiths and people of all faiths across this world understand what is at stake here. Because it really is about humanity. Israel will come out of this strong, and remain a beacon of hope in the Middle East with the United States standing by as one of its greatest allies.

I agree with Prime Minister Sharon that the peace table must be rebuilt and there must once again be a process in place to resolve at long last the difficult challenges of the Middle East.●

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 2001

● Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, I rise today to speak about hate crimes legislation I introduced with Senator KENNEDY in March of last year. The Local Law Enforcement Act of 2001 would add new categories to current hate crimes legislation sending a signal that violence of any kind is unacceptable in our society.

I would like to describe a terrible crime that occurred November 1, 1992, in Miami Beach, FL. A 45-year-old Miami Beach man was beaten outside a gay nightclub. The assailants, two teenagers, were heard to make anti-gay threats toward the victim.

I believe that government's first duty is to defend its citizens, to defend them against the harms that come out of hate. The Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2001 is now a symbol that can become substance. I believe that by passing this legislation and changing current law, we can change hearts and minds as well.●

CHILD CARE

● Mr. BINGAMAN. Mr. President, I rise today to share with my colleagues a letter sent by almost 300 State legislators—Republican and Democrat alike from 40 States—calling on Congress to add substantial new funding for child care.

Just as parents have provided moving testimony to Congress about their struggles to find and afford child care, these state legislators join them in urging us to better fund child care to help families work and children succeed in school. Unfortunately, the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG), is currently serving only one out of every seven eligible children. And any progress that States have made in recent years is now being threatened by the challenging economic situations that the States are confronting. I, along with Senators KERRY and TORRICELLI, introduced the Children First Act of 2002, S. 2070, to

help children, families and the states meet their child care needs.

People in New Mexico recognize that accessible, quality child care is a vital support for working families. Increased availability of child care will help to ensure the success of welfare reform, while also providing a critical support for parents earning low-incomes who are struggling to support their families and stay off the welfare rolls. State legislators see firsthand the integral role of child care in helping families to work.

Quality child care also provides children with the early learning experience they need to achieve in school. States have been strong partners in the effort to improve public education across the nation. We must help them to provide children with the experiences they need to be ready to learn.

These State legislators, including 14 legislators from New Mexico, today join the growing chorus of voices that we have heard from in support of increased child care funding. I ask unanimous consent that the text of their letter be printed in the RECORD.

The letter follows.

APRIL 24, 2002

Re: Child Care
Hon. JEFF BINGAMAN,
U.S. Senate, Hart Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C.

DEAR SENATOR BINGAMAN: Quality child care is one of the most important investments we can make to help families to work and children to enter school ready to learn. The undersigned state legislators believe that substantial new investments for child care must be a top federal priority.

Congress has a unique opportunity to address child care this year. As you undertake the reauthorization of the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG), we urge you to make sufficient new investments to ensure that 2 million more eligible children can receive assistance and that quality improvements can be made. This additional funding would approximately double the number of children currently getting assistance while improving the quality of care. Now, just 1 in 7 eligible children are receiving this important assistance.

This additional investment serves two critical purposes. First, child care is an essential work support that will help ensure the success of welfare reform. Working parents need stable, affordable, and safe child care for their children in order to get a job and stay employed. Parents who work in low wage jobs struggle to find quality child care that they can afford. State legislators see firsthand the critical value of child care and its integral role in helping families to work.

Second, quality care provides children with the early education experience they need to be ready for school and success in later life. States have been strong partners in the effort to improve the education of our children; we must to provide them with the strongest foundation possible to prepare them to be ready to learn and to succeed in school.

Substantial new funding for the CCDBG would help states ensure that parents can work and children can have the quality early learning experiences that help prepare them to achieve in school. Now, as states struggle to overcome difficult economic challenges, we hope that we can count on your leadership in making additional investments in the

CCDBG. This investment is one we cannot afford NOT to make.

Sincerely,

Rep. Steven C. Adams (VT), Sen. Richard Alarcón (CA), Rep. Elaine R. Alfano (VT), Rep. David Allaire (VT), Sen. Dede Alpert (CA), Assm. Elaine Alquist (CA), Sen. Ellen Anderson (MN), Sen. Jean Ankeney (VT), Assm. Dion Aroner (CA), Rep. Kathy B. Ashe (GA), Rep. Lorraine Ausley (FL), Rep. Catherine Barrett (OH), Sen. Susan Bartlett (VT), Del. Viola O. Baskerville (VA), Rep. Gail C. Beam (NM), Rep. Sharon Beasley-Teague (GA), Sen. Mike Beebe (AR), Rep. Bernie Benn (NH), Del. Joanne C. Benson (MD), Sen. Roseann Bentley (MO), Rep. Connie Bernardy (MN), Rep. Cindy Beshear (UT), Rep. Anne Betancourt (FL), Rep. Gary Biggs (AR), Sen. Mark Blade (IN), Sen. Patricia Blevins (DE), Rep. Lynn Bohi (VT), Rep. David Bolduc (VT), Rep. Johnnie Bolin (AR), Rep. John L. Bowman (MO), Rep. Betty Boyd (CO), Assm. James F. Brennan (NY), Del. Robert Brink (VA), Rep. Shane Broadway (AR), Rep. Tyrone Brooks (GA), Sen. Lisa Brown (WA), Sen. Robert Brown (GA), Sen. Brian Burke (WI), Del. Emmett C. Burns (MD), Rep. James Buskey (AL), Sen. Gloria Butler (GA), Rep. Kenneth A. Carano (OH), Rep. Karen R. Carter (LA), Assm. Gil Cedillo (CA).

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