

before has such an American Indian exhibit been done on this scale.

Congress passed the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian charter in 1989, but for such a grand endeavor, much planning, coordination, and attention to detail is most appropriate.

All who have collaborated on this project have done so in an effort to promote and celebrate a deeper understanding of the diversity of the American Indian people and to celebrate their rich culture and storied history. The exhibits will include ancient artifacts and will eloquently display the talented work of modern Indian artists in a skillfully assembled setting.

There are numerous tribes in my home State of New Mexico. Those of us who reside in the Southwest are familiar with the tribes and their people, but many are not. While each share many common traditions and customs, it is important to note that each is a distinct entity of individuals who maintain unique identities.

Indian lands in New Mexico are full of fascinating cultures, extraordinary landscapes, captivating ruins, and a broad array of handmade arts and crafts by the Pueblo, Navajo and Apache people who are rightfully proud of their legacies and strong traditions.

Several New Mexicans have been working closely in the project's planning and design. I would like to especially note Santa Fe weaver Ramona Sakiestewa, Donna House of Acalde, and Duane Blue Spruce of Laguna and San Juan pueblos.

Ramona Sakiestewa has been involved with the project development since 1994, collaborating with a team of architects and designers as the lead interior designer for museum. Donna House coordinated much of the landscape, and Duane Blue Spruce served as facilities manager for the entire endeavor. There are others from my home State who had a hand in the museum, but these three deserve special recognition. And as the years go on, New Mexico tribes and pueblos will add to the ongoing exhibits and programs to be offered at the National Museum of the American Indian.

Museum officials spent years consulting with representatives of Indian tribes from throughout the Western hemisphere. Because of their vision and creativity, the museum will forever tell the story of American Indians—their trials, tribulations, triumphs and successes. I laud their countless hours of work and tireless efforts.

I look forward to sharing the pride of the American Indian people as they begin their opening ceremonies with a procession of the Nation's native peoples. I hope all will take time to visit the museum, walk its corridors, and view the priceless treasures that reveal stories filled with the rich history of this diverse group. The museum is a culmination of years of planning and dedication. To those who have worked so hard to make it possible, I give my highest praise for a "job well done."

SUBMITTING CHANGES TO 302(a) ALLOCATIONS

Mr. NICKLES. Mr. President, section 312 of S. Con. Res. 95, the Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for Fiscal Year 2005, as given effect by section 14007(b)(2) of Public Law 108-287, permits the Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee to make adjustments to the appropriate allocations and other budgetary levels when certain conditions relating to wildland fire suppression are met.

These conditions having been met, I ask unanimous consent to have a table printed in the RECORD which reflects the revised 302(a) allocations to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The revised allocations for discretionary budget authority and outlays are the appropriate levels to be used for enforcement during consideration of the fiscal year 2005 appropriations bills.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

ADJUSTMENTS TO FY 2005 302(a) ALLOCATIONS TO THE SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE FOR WILDLAND FIRE SUPPRESSION

(\$ in millions)				
Category		Initial allocation	Adjustment	New allocation
Discretionary	BA	821,419	500	821,919
	OT	905,328	250	905,578
Mandatory	BA	460,008	460,008
	OT	445,525	445,525

APOLOGY TO THE BOSTON GLOBE

Mr. BENNETT. Mr. President, last week, on the floor of the U.S. Senate, I spoke about the forged documents that have recently surfaced regarding the National Guard service of President George W. Bush. In that speech, I linked the Boston Globe with CBS News and described both organizations as having been duped by the forgery.

I was in error as far as the Boston Globe is concerned. Not only were they not duped by the forgery, they have been diligent in reporting the discrepancies in the documents. Accordingly, I apologize to the staff at the Globe for my misstatement.

The responsibility for the error is entirely my own. I relied on stories I heard or read which linked the Globe to CBS on this topic. I did not have my staff check the details before I made my speech. I should have known better, and will do all I can to make sure I do not repeat such an error in the future.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Mr. FEINGOLD. Mr. President, I would like to call attention to a disease that currently affects the memories and functioning capacity of almost five million Americans, and that is Alzheimer's disease.

In the next 50 years, it is estimated that over 16 million Americans will be diagnosed with Alzheimer's. I believe that we need to do more to understand

this disease so that we can bring about effective treatments and preventive measures, and so that we can provide relief to those who care for individuals with Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's not only affects our Nation's physical health, it also negatively impacts family resources and our country's overall economic health. According to the Alzheimer's Association, our country spends over \$100 billion annually in direct and indirect costs on caring for those with Alzheimer's.

As our population ages, more and more Americans will suffer from this terrible disease. It is urgent that we bring more resources to bear to find effective treatments and, most of all, to find a cure. In recent years, medical researchers have made critical strides in Alzheimer's research. I believe that we need to continue to make biomedical research into Alzheimer's a national priority, and because of this I support the efforts of Senators MIKULSKI and BOND to provide \$1.4 billion in Federal funding for Alzheimer's research. I have long advocated for more resources both for research into Alzheimer's and to help those who care for loved ones afflicted with the disease. I support S. 2533, the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Breakthrough Act, not only because it provides those resources, but because it provides hope to families that someday we will bring an end to this debilitating disease.

The research currently being conducted at the National Institutes of Health holds much promise for identifying potential treatments and eventually, I hope, a cure for Alzheimer's. However we will not make the progress necessary to truly make breakthroughs with Alzheimer's unless we provide sufficient Federal funding for the research underway at NIH.

As a strong proponent of fiscal discipline, I understand the current constraints on the Federal budget. However, I believe that providing resources to increase our Federal investment in Alzheimer's research and to offer caregiver support are critical budget priorities. It is my sincere hope that Congress passes the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Breakthrough Act before this session of Congress is over.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

NORTH DAKOTA STOCKMEN'S ASSOCIATION

• Mr. DORGAN. Mr. President, later this month, the North Dakota Stockmen's Association will hold its Diamond Anniversary Convention in Medora, ND. I would like to recognize this organization, which has served our State's ranchers and cattle producers for the past 75 years.

On June 6, 1929, a group of cattle producers gathered in Watford City, ND. The men all grazed cattle on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation and they

all had a problem with cattle rustling. Andrew Johnson, a Watford area cattleman, was determined to do something about it. He established a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle rustlers. The men at the meeting contributed \$5 each to start that fund.

This group called themselves the Western North Dakota Stock Association. They would later change their name to the Western North Dakota Stockmen's Association, and finally they took the name they hold today; the North Dakota Stockmen's Association.

This year the North Dakota Stockmen's Association is celebrating its 75th year of operation, and that \$1,000 reward still stands.

Today the North Dakota Stockmen's Association has more than 2,700 members from across the State. From education efforts that help new ranchers get a start in the cattle industry to brand registration and enforcement of the State's livestock laws, the Stockmen's Association plays an important role in all aspects of the ranching industry. And, as those of us in elected office know, the North Dakota Stockmen's Association is a strong, effective voice on behalf of its members.

In addition to serving its members, the North Dakota Stockmen's Association plays an important role in the communities in which its members live. The association worked with other members of the beef industry in North Dakota to host a Beef Industry Appreciation Day during the 2004 North Dakota State Fair. The association served free beef dinners to active duty military, Reserve, and National Guard members, and their families. The association offers college scholarships to young people who are interested in studying animal or range science, preveterinary medicine, farm and ranch management, and other subjects that help maintain a healthy farm economy.

I thank the North Dakota Stockmen's Association for their hard work. I wish them continued success and congratulate them on their 75th anniversary.●

HONORING WILMER AMINA CARTER

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the tremendous public service of Wilmer Amina Carter. Mrs. Carter has long served as a leader, mentor and an advocate for children in San Bernardino County. For her long-standing personal commitment to her community and to the academic achievement of young people, the city of Rialto's third high school will be named Wilmer Amina Carter High School in her honor.

The Wilmer Amina Carter High School is the first high school in the Inland Empire to be named after a living African-American woman. Mrs. Carter earned this honor through the

many pioneering and leadership roles she has assumed in her community.

Born in an era when adequate public education for African-American children was not provided, Mrs. Carter was fortunate to receive an education from her grandfather. In her professional and personal pursuits, Mrs. Carter has always worked to provide others with the immensely important and empowering opportunities afforded her through education. She capped this service with 16 years as a member of the Rialto Board of Education.

Mrs. Carter also served for 23 years as district director for the late, much revered United States Congressman George Brown, Jr. There, she carried out Congressman BROWN's directive that everyone receive careful attention and compassionate service.

Mrs. Carter used her scholarship and expertise to guide educational policy and curriculum in her community and beyond. Under her leadership, a school career education venture of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. and the United States Department of Labor became a nationwide model for high school career development programs.

In her service to the Rialto Unified School District, Mrs. Carter became the first African-American member of the Rialto Board of Education in 1983 and served until 1999. Throughout her tenure on the board of education, Mrs. Carter sought to make education a valued community endeavor, helping both young people and parents navigate the school system to optimize positive outcomes. She has been an inspiring force in ensuring that our Nation's future leaders have the tools they need to achieve their dreams.

The dedication of this school reflects the impact of a woman who has provided an outstanding model of determination and service. I am confident that, true to Mrs. Carter's life work, this school's name will serve as a constant reminder to the students who pass through its doors of their immense potential to achieve and effect positive change in their local and national communities. And knowing Mrs. Carter's penchant for hands on involvement, it would not surprise me to see her at the school, working to instill those values in its students. It is with great pleasure that I congratulate Mrs. Wilmer Amina Carter on this much-deserved recognition.●

OREGON HEALTH CARE HERO

● Mr. SMITH. Mr. President, I wish to rise today to recognize a group of dedicated public servants who are increasing access to mental health care for people in Multnomah County, OR. Because of their willingness to creatively address barriers to care, Cascadia Behavioral HealthCare and its county partners are helping Oregonians lead healthier lives.

Three years ago, Multnomah County's mental health services were in dis-

array. Budget shortfalls and the closure of three major service providers were preventing county residents from accessing care, often with tragic consequences. Because the system's clients are primarily low income, this public crisis became a personal crisis for individuals with no other options.

In response, Cascadia and its partners reorganized the county's mental health care system, bringing quality, efficient services to many citizens in need. Employing new tools such as a mobile response unit, 24-hour walk-in clinic, their creative response dramatically increased options for those in need. As a result, there has been a reduction in the hospitalization rate of adult mentally ill patients in the past year, easing the strain on county and State funds. Further, the new organization has saved more than \$5 million in the last 3 years, while helping some of the neediest residents access care.

Now, the system works. For people like Ann, an Asian-American teenager who began hearing voices in high school, access to services literally saved her life. The daughter of immigrants, Ann's family did not understand her mental illness, which was later diagnosed as schizophrenia. As her condition worsened, Ann's anxiety and suicidal thoughts increased. Eventually, she wound up in the State hospital.

Ann was referred to Cascadia Behavioral Health center where she was treated by a psychiatrist for medication management and a trainer to help her understand her diagnosis and develop coping skills. A Cascadia family therapist, working with a cultural specialist, is helping Ann and her family adjust to her diagnosed paranoid schizophrenia. She will receive additional case management and help so she can graduate high school.

For people like Ann, the availability of mental health care is absolutely crucial. But for the courage of Cascadia and its county partners, Ann and others like her may not have found the care they need to live stable, productive and rewarding lives. Because of the valuable services they provide, I recognize Cascadia Behavioral HealthCare and its partners as true health care heroes. I look forward to following their continued success.●

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR: TOP MARINE CORPS INSTALLATION

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the men and women of the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar which was recently recognized as the 2004 Commander-in-Chief's Top Marine Corps Installation.

Annually, one military installation from each service receives the award for outstanding achievement in areas including mission support, family services, environmental stewardship, and quality-of-life programs.