

have to balance all of those priorities, and I think we have done a very good job in this bill of doing that, and then adding \$1 billion yesterday to address the bridge problem.

The long-term solution to our need to address our underinvestment in infrastructure is going to have to come about within the Transportation authorization bill that will be debated sometime in the future. My colleague, Senator BOND, has been a leader on that committee, and we need to do a thorough look at the revenues available in the trust funds. We have talked about that on this floor through our bill. We know that needs to be addressed. We have talked to the Finance Committee. It does need to be addressed and will be addressed with this Congress, and in the coming years.

But I want to remind my colleagues that the vast majority of our transportation earmarks that are in this bill require a match, and not just a small match but an overmatch by local communities that have set the priorities for these projects and brought them to the attention of Members who have then brought them to us and to our committee.

As we move to a vote on the amendment that has been offered by the Senator from Oklahoma, I remind everyone that if it passes, it would have the impact of bringing many of our multi-billion-dollar projects to a complete halt. His amendment would not just terminate highway projects, it would also stop major transit projects that many Senators have come to our committee and talked about. They are currently under construction, and we are funding them in the Federal Transit Administration. These are projects that are working their way through the pipeline. If we were to wipe them out with this amendment, construction contracts across the country for these transit projects would be halted and cause a tremendous amount of difficulties and probably challenges within those contracts as well.

Those contracts include the Jacksonville Rapid Transit System in Florida, the Regional Rail Project in Pennsylvania, the South County Commuter Rail, Wickford Junction Station in Rhode Island, transit projects in Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Virginia, another one in Virginia, Washington, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois.

Madam President, I refer all of my colleagues to the Transportation bill, all of these projects that are now under construction that have full funding grant agreements would be brought to a halt if this amendment were to pass.

So besides all the other arguments, I encourage Members to understand what the impacts of this amendment are should it pass on the Senate floor today.

Now, let me, before we go to a moment of silence in just a minute, Madam President, remind my colleagues that the IG report that the

Senator from Oklahoma referred to today does refer to past practices of this Congress. We came into session in January of this year understanding the need to take a look at our processes within the appropriations. We understood the impact from past practices that were under scrutiny, and we addressed them very clearly.

This Congress has now sent a very comprehensive ethics reform law to the President, and we are awaiting his signature. That law includes some new procedures that require a great deal of clarity and transparency that have not been required ever before in Congress. But even before we sent that law to the White House, the Appropriations Committee, under the direction of our chairman, Senator BYRD, and Ranking Member COCHRAN, said we are not going to wait for a law to be enacted. We imposed new rules that require new procedures under the ethics reform bill. And this bill, this Transportation bill, in working through our process, has directly followed those new rules and the new rules of the ethics bill that have been sent to the President.

Every Senator who asked for an earmark was required to certify that there was no pecuniary interest in their earmark request, and each and every one of those certifications is now available for any Senator to look at on the Web for review. Every earmark is identified with the Senator who requested it in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. You can look on the Web site to see who is there. So we are complying with what this Senate has said we need to do.

I would also remind all of us that in addition to those reforms, Senator BOND and I worked to develop a new procedure within the Transportation Housing Subcommittee, and under the procedures we have established, each and every earmark has to be fully consistent with the mission of the Department of Transportation or the Department of Housing and Urban Development. So we recognized that past practices have brought us to a point today where we have to fully look at each and every one of these earmarks. We make sure they are consistent with the funding requirements of that bill, and they are seeing the light of day, as we will see today as we face a number of amendments about them.

I want to make one final point before we move to this important moment of silence that is going to occur, and that is, the Senator from Oklahoma is essentially arguing that bureaucrats in Washington, DC, make every decision about funding across the Nation.

Madam President, I know I go home every weekend and I talk to community leaders, I talk to mayors, I talk to members of numerous community projects, and I listen to what their needs are. There is no bureaucrat in any department of this United States Government in Washington, DC, who takes the time that most of us do to go home and really understand what the needs of our communities are and to

come back here and fight for them. That is what we do. That is our job, and we are responsible for that. I take a back seat to no one in working hard to represent the interests of my State.

Finally, Madam President, one other point. The Senator from Oklahoma said he only wants to see authorized funding being done. I would remind all my colleagues, if we move to that, the State Department hasn't been authorized for years, the FAA authorization will run out this year, the Older Americans Act, the No Child Left Behind Act—all extremely important business we need to accomplish. But if we move to a point that says no money except authorized, a number of critical programs in this country will be subject to cutback. I don't think that is what any of us intend to do.

Madam President, we are moving rapidly to a very important moment in the Senate, and I notice many of my colleagues are coming to the floor right now. I ask that all of us listen to our majority leader at this point, and I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The majority leader is recognized.

Mr. REID. Madam President, in 10 seconds, I will ask that the Chair announce the Senate will stand for a moment of silence.

COMMEMORATING THE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SEPTEMBER 11 ATTACK

Mr. REID. Madam President, we will now begin a moment of silence honoring the 9/11 victims and their families.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the Senate will observe a moment of silence in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the September 11 attack.

(Moment of silence)

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The majority leader.

Mr. REID. Madam President, 6 years ago today, 2,974 men, women, and children became innocent victims to a cowardice and hatred we will never understand. I remember very clearly watching from the windows of the Capitol, S-219, as smoke billowed from the Pentagon in the clean morning air.

I remember the care taken amidst the panic to ensure everyone was evacuated safely when word came of another airplane heading toward the U.S. Capitol. I remember how our voices joined to sing "God Bless America" on the Capitol steps, which was our way of showing the country that its Government was still whole.

But what I remember most was how our Nation stood as one, in lines to give blood, stretching long hours; the food and clothing banks overflowing with donations; contributions, financial in nature pouring in, many giving more than they could afford to help families who had literally lost everything.

As our country stood as one, the world stood with us. The headline of

one European newspaper read: "We are all American."

On this anniversary, and all those to follow, we must never forget the innocent lives we lost that day or the burden we bear for the freedom we cherish. Yet we must always remember the endless well of compassion and rejection of despair that followed. These past 6 years we have faced great challenges. But though our scars will never fully heal, our spirit will never be broken. We are all American.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Republican leader.

Mr. MCCONNELL. Madam President, today marks 6 years since September 11, 2001, the day when al-Qaida terrorists unleashed an unprovoked and vicious attack on the American people.

The Senate remembers and honors the innocent victims of that attack and stands in support of their families and communities. Six years later, their healing continues.

Our enemies hoped September 11 would burn as a day America could never forget, and it certainly has. But the terrorists hoped today would mark an anniversary of fear and doubt. Today is a day of sadness, yes, but also of resolve, strength, and renewed purpose.

We remember the kind-heartedness of America that was on display then, when millions of volunteers gave their time, money, and strength of heart to people in need.

We honor our Armed Forces, brave men and women who fight under our flag. They fight on because the war goes on. Recent arrests in Germany, halting what was to be a devastating terrorist attack against American and German targets in that country, are proof this war is not over, that now is not the time to let down our guard or revert to a pre-9/11 approach to the world.

We know the war goes on by listening to the words of our enemies. Osama bin Laden's recently released remarks are more of the same, threats of death and destruction, intended to sow fear in America.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel showed her understanding of the struggle that still lies ahead when she said of Germany's foiled terror plot:

The lesson from this is the danger is not just abstract, it's real.

Real danger struck America 6 years ago. International terrorists had been at war against us long before that. But unlike previous attacks, 9/11 spurred America to take the war to them. By going on the offense, we are winning the war on terrorism. Today we are safer at home and have gone 6 years without another attack.

So today we also honor the efforts of Americans across the land who are working to keep us safe. Many of them are here in the District of Columbia, but not all of them. When one of my Kentucky constituents dials 911, he is more likely to be calling someone in West Liberty than in Washington.

Many brave police officers, firefighters or emergency personnel trained to respond to a threat or attack work in Kentucky towns such as Murray, Morgantown or Mayfield.

Today, we pay tribute to these brave Americans who do not often get the headlines. They are the unsung heroes. When the call goes forth to towns such as Somerset, Sandy Hook or Sacramento, KY, they answer. Today, we honor their sacrifice and service most of all.

It remains this Congress's job to provide the troops with everything they need to complete their mission. I know all of my colleagues are equally dedicated to making sure that happens.

Six years after the September 11 attacks, we can say proudly the terrorists failed. Terrorists may have devastated two buildings and damaged the Pentagon, but they did not dent America's resolve.

While they lashed out to cause death and destruction, we fight for freedom. Freedom is our greatest strength. No terrorist attack will ever diminish that.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The majority whip.

Mr. DURBIN. Madam President, 1 year from today, the first of America's three official 9/11 memorials will be dedicated at the Pentagon. It will feature 184 stainless steel benches, each surrounded by a pool of water; one bench for each of the 184 innocent victims who died in the Pentagon and on the plane that struck it 6 years ago today.

This morning on the front page of "The Washington Post" there is a story about a small company of master metalworkers who are finishing these benches, grinding and polishing them, transforming them into perfectly uniform, flawlessly smooth memorials.

The company is called Buchtel Metal Finishing Company. It is located outside Chicago. They do work all over the United States. The owner of Buchtel Metal Finishing is Abe Yousif. Mr. Yousif is an Iraqi immigrant who left his homeland in 1978, months before the start of the Iraq-Iran war. He has never been back.

All 24 of Yousif's employees are also immigrants, from Mexico, Bosnia, and many other nations. For Abe Yousif and each of his employees, polishing those benches for the Pentagon memorial has become a deeply personal mission. As "The Washington Post" describes it:

If he can make the benches perfect, he believes he will help others to heal. If he can make the metal shine brilliantly, they will feel hope. He wants people to run their fingers along the steel and find, in its clean, immaculate smoothness, something affirming, redeeming even, on a site now scarred by murder and death.

Today on the sixth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on our Nation, many Americans in Illinois and across our Nation are searching for their own

ways to rescue some lasting good out of the evil of 9/11.

There were 3,000 innocent victims from more than 150 nations who died in New York, at the Pentagon, and the field in Pennsylvania. Jeff Mladenik, a husband and father of four from Hinsdale, IL, outside Chicago, had just been named interim CEO of a new e-commerce company. But he had another job that meant more to him. He worked as an assistant pastor at his church in Oak Brook. He was on American Airlines Flight 11, the plane that struck the first tower; one of nine men and women from Illinois who died on 9/11.

After Mladenik's death, his parents told a reporter:

I can guarantee that Jeff would tell us that hatred and bitterness must not have the last word.

One of America's first memorials to the victims of 9/11 was a tiny, little makeshift memorial created by a woman in Shanksville, PA, in her own front yard weeks after the attacks.

Within days, the first tribute arrived, a bouquet of flowers. Next to it was a note that read:

Thanks for saving our lives—the Capitol employees.

We who are privileged to work in this building have a special obligation to work together to prevent the next attack and remember the heroes who saved our lives on 9/11.

Six years after that date, America is safer, but we need to do more. We need to listen carefully and follow the recommendations of the 9/11 Commission.

We have passed important legislation this year to move in that direction. We need also make sure that as a sign of respect, we remember those who have given their lives on that sad day.

As a sign of respect, I would like to read the names of the eight other Illinoisans who died in the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

Kathy Bantis, Andrea Haberman, Suzanne Kondratenko, Darya Lin and Sue Sauer, all from Chicago; and Robert Rasmussen, from Hinsdale, were all in meetings in the Twin Towers when the planes hit.

CDR Dan Shanower, of Naperville, a Navy intelligence officer, had just sat down at his desk after briefing his admiral on the World Trade Center attacks when the third plane smashed into the Pentagon. He died there, along with Navy Reserve LCDR Patrick Murphy, who grew up in Flossmoor, IL.

We remember them today, along with Jeff Mladenik, also of Hinsdale, and all of the nearly 3,000 innocent victims who died on September 11, 2001. We also remember those they have left behind, and those who still suffer today. May they, and we, continue to heal and find peace.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from New Jersey.

Mr. LAUTENBERG. Madam President, I speak today as a Senator from New Jersey, the State that lost 700 of its residents including those who were

at work that day at the World Trade Center.

I remember when President Roosevelt in 1941 pronounced December 7 as the “day of infamy,” and once again, we see a moment in time, a moment of infamy, evil beyond comprehension, because the events of this day changed the way people live on this Earth.

The Twin Towers were far more than the sum of their steel and concrete parts. The towers that I knew very well were cities, essentially, in the sky. Fifty thousand people worked in those towers, more people than the population of many of our Nation’s communities.

In many cases, those 50,000 men and women spent as much time in the towers as they did at home, from New York and New Jersey, and from other States throughout the country, from small families and big families, from every walk and stage of life.

On that autumn morning 6 years ago, they awoke and began moving to the rhythm of the day, drawn to the Trade Center just as normal, just like the days and the years before. Only this day was different. This day became an epoch moment in the history of man, this day terror would no longer be a thing that would be in distant places, not be a thing of memory or talk. Terror was about to become real.

Three thousand people, spouses with no mates, children without a parent, siblings, and treasured friends, gone. They live on only in our memory. Seven hundred of the almost 3,000 people who perished were from my State of New Jersey. Thirty-seven of them came from a single town in New Jersey, Middletown. In 2003, I helped dedicate a memorial garden in their honor. Tears were still flowing. Firefighters, police officers, and first responders died within the towers, as they fought valiantly to save people they never knew and never saw.

I had the privilege of serving as a commissioner of the Port Authority in New York and New Jersey for 4 years before I came to the Senate. I got to know the corridors of traffic and energy contained in those buildings. I also got to know many of the terrific people who filled the jobs that enabled the Port Authority to provide the critical services it offered to our region.

The Port Authority lost 84 staff members on 9/11, including 37 brave police officers who gave their lives as they attempted to help others immobilized by the catastrophe. I knew many others who worked for firms housed in the Twin Towers who perished that day. In one firm, Cantor Fitzgerald, I knew people very well, and they lost 700 that single day at their firm alone, many with young families just beginning. They had young kids and they had lives with great possibilities ahead of them, ended abruptly, brutalized in that terrible moment.

People stared aghast at the television and said to themselves and oth-

ers who would be listening: This can’t be happening. The United States? In America? Taking down the Twin Towers that were monuments to commerce, energy, and vitality.

I was on a trip to the Middle East, and it included a stop in Israel, at the moment the tragedy hit. I saw tears flowing down the faces of people from this tiny country, crying for America, pleading for some understanding that would help relieve the pain.

Like Pearl Harbor 60 years ago, 9/11 changed the world. It changed the world, the way we see it, the way we see ourselves, constantly having to produce identification cards, waiting in lines to be examined by security, thousands and thousands of people. Our own Homeland Security Department has 180,000 people focused primarily on trying to protect this homeland of ours from other violent moments with terrorism. We have to live differently. We must live with more vigilance. We live knowing that evil is omnipresent. We know we are fighting a ruthless enemy, one whose frontline is our homefront, one that brings war to the innocent.

We are constantly on the watch in New Jersey. The stretch between Port Newark, our harbor, and Newark Liberty International Airport, is defined by the FBI as the most dangerous 2-mile stretch in the country, the most inviting for a terrorist attack. We are constantly on guard. We are constantly concerned. Something happened that day when 19 madmen set out to destroy America. We didn’t bend. We promised to search for those who orchestrated the terrible acts. We are still looking for them. We must continue to do so. But we will always remember those who fell that day. Their loss binds our Nation.

We stand together as one in our fight against terror, and we will, on this day of remembrance, always remember what happened. We can’t forget. They are honored with vigils and candles, with that light serving as beacons of hope and barriers against fear.

In Bayonne, NJ, we remember those who perished with a monument, and we see these memorial sites across our region. In Hoboken, there is a park with ginkgo trees whose longevity reflects the enduring spirit of the victims. From one county in New Jersey, Bergen County, 135 lost their lives.

It can’t just be a memorial. America has to rebuild its spirit. The world has to fight against terror. We know this morning a ceremony at the site of the World Trade Center took place with a commitment to rebuild. We want that to happen. It is critical for our spirit that we show that America is trying its best to bring peace to the country, to bring back civilization as we knew it, and we hope that will take place.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from New York.

Mr. SCHUMER. Madam President, I thank my friend and colleague from New Jersey for his outstandingly elo-

quent, heartfelt words. We share a region. We shared the tragedy of that day as Senators doing our best in a very troubled time. We continue to share it now in our mutual desire to keep our region safe from terrorism in terms of homeland security.

I was at the Ground Zero site early this morning and before the ceremony of commemoration began mingled with some of the families of the victims. There is nothing more heartfelt than seeing these fine people, average folks from every different background, profession, ethnic, religious, economic level, holding pictures in their laps, often young men, young women in their prime, in the beginning and beauty of their lives. Their parents are holding the pictures. Husbands are holding pictures of wives; wives holding pictures of husbands; children holding pictures of their dads. There is nothing more touching and more meaningful than going over and looking at the faces of these fine people. All they have to hold are the pictures and the memories of the people whose lives were snuffed out. This happened in so many instances, close to 3,000 instances, each one a family member, a friend, a business associate—gone, and gone for the most irrational and hateful reasons.

We fought many wars before, but most of them were about things we could maybe not agree with but understand—a desire for territory, religious domination, righting a wrong. No, this war—aimed at the innocent, aimed at civilians, aimed at average Americans—had an irrational hatred to it that is hard to comprehend. We do remember. One of the family members attached this ribbon to my lapel. Of course, I wear this flag which I put on September 12, 2001. Every day I wear a suit or a sport jacket, I have this flag on, the same one I put on my lapel then in hope and memory of those who were missing, because we didn’t know how many had died. I wear it every day to think of those who were lost and what we lost and what their families lost and what our country lost. God willing, I will wear it every day for the rest of my life to remember them.

Today we do remember. We remember Ground Zero. We remember here on the Senate floor. And most of all, we remember in countless homes throughout the country, throughout the world—most of them concentrated in New York and New Jersey—as people remember those who were taken from them.

There is not much to say about such a mindless act of evil cruelty with almost no goal other than frightening people. But one thing we assure the terrorists together: Regardless of our political views, we are not frightened. We are hurt; we are saddened; sometimes we feel lost. But we are not frightened. They have strengthened our resolve—our resolve to win the war on terror, do it the smart and rational way, don’t do it in a mean, evil way

like the means used by the terrorists. But we will prevail. We will rebuild buildings at Ground Zero. We will rebuild the network—slowly, but surely—that protects us at home. We will rebuild the strength of America abroad to fight terrorism and adapt. And we will prevail. But we will also never forget, never forget those people, some of whom were friends of mine, a guy I played basketball with as a kid in high school, a firefighter from the neighborhood in which I was raised, a businessman, very successful, who helped me on my way up—we will never forget them, never. We will resolve that their memory will importune us to be better as individuals and as a nation.

Mr. DOMENICI. Madam President, I would like to take a few moments to remember the Americans who were killed in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

In the 6 years since terrorists carried out the September 11 attacks, our Nation has not forgotten the innocent Americans who were killed, one of whom was Al Marchand from Alamogordo, NM, a flight attendant on United Airlines flight 175 and one of the first casualties on this horrific day. Neither have we forgotten the heroic policemen and firefighters who lost their lives trying to save fellow Americans or our brave men and women in uniform who have served their country in the war on terror. I do not believe Americans will ever cease to remember the shock and sadness we all felt that day.

September 11 also serves as a reminder that there are many in this world who would harm us and that we must remain vigilant. In the last 6 years we have made great progress in making sure America is secure and I am proud of the contribution many of my fellow citizens from New Mexico have made to strengthen our defenses against terrorist attack. The men and women at Sandia and Los Alamos National Laboratories have worked hard to develop many of the technologies that now help us detect terrorist threats. Many members of the New Mexico National Guard have been deployed to Iraq, Afghanistan, and the global war on terror as well as many active duty members of the Armed Forces who are stationed in or are from New Mexico. All these service men and women are doing a fantastic job and we should not forget to thank them for their service and the sacrifices they have made to keep us safe.

Although the Islamic extremists behind the attacks sought to break our will and erode our freedom, they were unsuccessful on both fronts. Our liberty is dearer to us now, and we are reminded of that each day, as our nation continues the war against terror that these terrorists began 6 years ago.

I hope New Mexicans will take a moment today to reflect on the tragedy of 9/11, the Americans who lost their lives and the loved ones they left behind and pay tribute to the individuals who serve and defend us today.

Mr. SMITH. Madam President, I rise today in remembrance of the 2,974 Americans who lost their lives on September 11, 2001. They were family, friends, and neighbors going about their everyday lives. They were airline passengers, office workers, emergency personnel, and public servants. They were men, women, and children of every age and color. Yet they were targeted all the same, as citizens of a nation upholding the principles of freedom and personal liberty. We did not invite this extreme act of violence, nor will we soon forget the heroes who gave their lives that day. My prayers are with their families and the survivors of this unprovoked, cold-blooded attack.

Many brave Americans fought back that Tuesday morning, and many others have continued the fight these last 6 years. The United States has not suffered another 9/11 because we have pursued al-Qaida on our terms, attacking them where they plan and train before they can reach us at home. Many Oregonians have paid the ultimate price to protect their friends, family and country. For them, America is eternally grateful.

September 11 exposed the vulnerability of free societies to acts of terrorism. In response, Congress acted to improve our intelligence gathering and law enforcement agencies. These improvements have protected this country from further attacks. Today, we are better prepared to face this ideological battle of the 21st century, but we must never become complacent.

As today's ceremonies commemorate those fallen in New York City, the Pentagon, and Pennsylvania, may we also remember those Americans on the battlefield fighting to protect us back at home. Their courage and dedication testifies to the endurance of free men against all adversaries. God bless liberty and all those devoted to its preservation.

RECESS

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the Senate stands in recess until the hour of 2:15 p.m.

Thereupon, at 12:25 p.m., the Senate recessed until 2:15 p.m. and reassembled when called to order by the Presiding Officer (Mr. CARPER).

DEPARTMENTS OF TRANSPORTATION, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2008—Continued

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senate from Washington.

Mrs. MURRAY. Mr. President, I am going to shortly ask for unanimous consent in order to set up the next vote at 4 o'clock. I am waiting for the ranking member to return. He should be here shortly.

I see a Senator on the floor. If I could ask the Senator from Kentucky, does he wish to request time to speak?

Mr. BUNNING. Mr. President, I wish to speak, yes.

Mrs. MURRAY. Mr. President, I will yield for the Senator from Kentucky to speak for a few minutes, and then I will come back, and we will try to get unanimous consent, again, to set the vote at 4 o'clock.

I remind all Members of the Senate on both sides that the majority leader has asked us to finish this Transportation/Housing bill by tonight. We are going to be here late. Members do need to get their amendments to the floor, get them offered. We will work our way through them. But it is imperative we understand from everyone as soon as possible what business they need us to accomplish. Again, we expect to finish this bill by tonight.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Kentucky.

Mr. BUNNING. Mr. President, I am dismayed at the lack of consideration given to Senator CORNYN's resolution on General Petraeus and the troops. I condemn the comments made by the Democrats concerning our commander in Iraq, General Petraeus. The vendetta against our military must stop.

It sickens me to hear the comments some Democrats are making against General Petraeus. By attacking his character and reputation, these Democrats are attacking all our men and women in the military. On behalf of all these proud men and women who sacrifice their lives every day for our Nation, I am here to say these actions and accusations have no place in public discourse.

Americans do not attack the character of those who risk their lives to protect us. The lies, deceit, and disinformation the Democratic propaganda machines are feeding to the American people must stop.

To suggest that our troops and General Petraeus are motivated by politics rather than patriotism and love of our country is wrong. It diminishes the sacrifice each of them makes and their families have made in Iraq, Afghanistan, and many other places around the world.

These attacks are made by some of the same people who voted on January 26—this year—to unanimously confirm General Petraeus.

At this time, Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD rollcall vote No. 33.

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

U.S. SENATE ROLL CALL VOTES 110TH CONGRESS—1ST SESSION

As compiled through Senate LIS by the Senate Bill Clerk under the direction of the Secretary of the Senate

VOTE SUMMARY

Question: On the Nomination (Confirmation) Lt. Gen. David H. Petraeus, U.S. Army, to be General)

Vote Number: 33.

Required For Majority: ½.

Nomination Number: PN178.

Nomination Description: Lt. Gen. David H. Petraeus, in the Army, to be General.