

you want to come you should come under the normal, lawful process.

It is so important America reestablish the rule of law when it comes to immigration in our country. We are a nation of immigrants. We are the most generous Nation, I think, in the world for allowing people to come here. But there has to be some limit on those numbers. It has to be done in an orderly fashion, a lawful fashion.

If you do not have order and lawfulness at our border and you have huge numbers coming through every year, then it undermines respect for law and sends a signal worldwide that we are not serious.

I think we are making some progress. We need to get E-Verify going. It needs to be made permanent and mandatory. At the very least, every business that does business with the U.S. Government should have to use it. Pretty soon every business in America should use it. When we do that, we will have taken a big step toward assuring even ourselves that we mean what we say and that we are going to establish a lawful program.

Some say we need these workers. Well, let's talk about a good guest worker program that would work, and we could allow people to come legally. That is critically important. So when your unemployment rate is going over 9 percent, highest in over 20 years, then maybe we do not need as many people coming into our country, as some people have said we do.

But regardless, there ought to be a mechanism for allowing temporary workers to come, the number allowed to come should serve our national interest, and we ought not to allow the large numbers who are now coming illegally to come and be able to successfully take jobs that Americans need right now.

Maybe the reports saying that the administration is delaying implementation of mandatory E-Verify for Federal contractors are not correct. But since we have seen it happen several times already, I think it is important the American people know something is not going well here and maybe there will be an opportunity to make their voices heard and maybe we can somehow, some way get this E-Verify Program made permanent and workable.

TRIBUTE TO THE CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY TIGERS BASEBALL TEAM

Mr. MCCONNELL. Madam President, I rise today to pay tribute to the accomplishments of the Campbellsville University Tigers' Baseball Team from my home State of Kentucky. Their recent 4-0 win over Kansas Wesleyan earned the Tigers their first trip to the NAIA Baseball World Series in Lewiston, ID.

The Tigers' hard work and dedication throughout the season has paid off as they represent their school in the tournament. The players embody the prin-

ciples of teamwork and their tireless efforts resulted in a successful season that has lead to this monumental and meaningful honor.

Mr. President, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the team and coaches from Campbellsville for their performance during the regular season and for making it to the World Series. I further ask unanimous consent that the full article be printed in the RECORD as well as the names of the players and coaches.

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

CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY TIGERS BASEBALL TEAM

Head Coach Beauford Sanders, Assistant Coach Scott Hortness, Assistant Coach Randy LeBleu, Assistant Coach Jake McKinley, Rob Elliott, Bryan Fuller, Spencer Frantz, Jimmy Voelker, Craig Edwards, Nick Bertolucci, Logan Smith, Zach Townsend, Chris Curley, Curtis Payne, Colin Bryan, Alex Ponich, Tyler Derby, Nathan Quesenberry, Jake Kutsukos, Chance Harker, Marc Wilson, Ian Pick, Eric Mattos, Eric Staples, Nick Smith, Alex Tolmachoff, Jon Bourassa, Brian Chase

[From ESPN, May 16, 2009]

CAMPBELLSVILLE GAINS NAIA SERIES BERTH

Bryan Fuller told his Campbellsville University coaches he was never going to play baseball professionally, so he was willing to sacrifice his arm.

With much debate and reluctance, but knowing what was at stake and what their other options were, his coaches acquiesced.

Fuller, a senior, ended up pitching 21 shut-out innings in 26 hours as Campbellsville (Ky.) advanced to the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho, where on Friday it will face Lee (Tenn.).

Campbellsville had fallen into the loser's bracket in its NAIA super regional, and needed to win three straight to get the World Series berth. Against Lindenwood on Thursday, Fuller, who throws sidearm, pitched three scoreless innings for the save.

With just 25 minutes between games, Campbellsville's coaches decided to start Fuller in the next game, against Kansas Wesleyan, which had won 26 straight. Fuller, according to assistant coach Jake McKinley, "is an undersized kid" who had started only once previously in four seasons.

"We were nearly out of pitching and he looked comfortable," McKinley said. "We told Fuller we would need him to make his second career start and if he could give us three or four innings, that would be great, and it was in the biggest game in the history of our program against a team that had won 26 straight games."

Fuller ended up pitching a complete game as Campbellsville snapped Kansas Wesleyan's winning streak with a 11-0 victory.

That put Campbellsville in the final. According to McKinley, the coaches were prepared to start their No. 1 pitcher on two days' rest, but Fuller wanted the start.

"We told him no way, because we didn't want to hurt him . . . He just threw 12 innings the day before," McKinley said. "He told us that he was a senior that will never play pro ball and he was going to be an accountant in just a few weeks. He said he didn't care about his arm and told us he will give us a chance to win."

And he did, using just 77 pitches in his second consecutive complete-game shutout as Campbellsville (39-10) beat Kansas Wesleyan again 4-0, giving the Tigers their first NAIA World Series appearance in school history.

"We're not sure yet, but we are not opposed to using him in any role," McKinley said. "At this point, we'd be fools not to start him."

TRIBUTE TO DR. JAMES H. BILLINGTON

Mr. NELSON of Nebraska. Madam President, I join with Senator LISA MURKOWSKI, to convey heartfelt good wishes to Dr. James H. Billington, the Librarian of Congress, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on June 1.

Dr. Billington was educated in the public schools in the Philadelphia area and was valedictorian at Princeton University before pursuing his doctorate at Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar. Following service in the Army he taught history at Harvard and Princeton. From 1973-1987, he was director of the Woodrow Wilson School for International Scholars where he founded the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. He is a well-known scholar of Russia, has authored six books on Russian history, accompanied 10 congressional delegations to Russia and the former Soviet Union, and received more than 40 honorary doctorates from around the world.

In 1987 James Billington was nominated to be the 13th Librarian of Congress by President Reagan and was confirmed for that position by the Senate. From the day he took over the Library of Congress, he has vigorously pursued his vision for the Library and its future: to continue to acquire and preserve materials for its unparalleled collections and make them available to Congress, the American people and the world. Dr. Billington has a phrase for this, "to get the champagne out of the bottle." His aim from the beginning has been to share the riches of the world's largest collection of knowledge with ever broader audiences and to translate this wisdom into a catalyst for civilization.

Early in his tenure, even before the digital revolution, Dr. Billington saw the need to use new information technologies to get content out to users around the country so that the Library of Congress would not simply become a "warehouse of information." Through initiatives such as the pioneering American Memory Project created in 1990 he saw to it that the rich American history collections of the Library were available in new ways to a wider audience, culminating in 1995 with millions of digital items posted on the Web through the National Digital Library. The Library of Congress, through its National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program, led an ongoing effort with partner institutions to collect and preserve digital materials that would otherwise disappear. The Library is also leading the way in getting more than 15 million of its rich primary source materials out online to K-12 educators throughout the nation. In 1995 Dr.

Billington proposed to UNESCO formation of a World Digital Library to gather an online collection of significant primary materials from cultures around the world which was officially launched in seven languages in Paris last month with the Library, UNESCO, and more than 30 partner institutions around the world.

Dr. Billington has been a prodigious private fundraiser for the Library's programs. In 1990 he formed the Madison Council whose members have raised nearly \$400 million for the Library which has been well used to support scholarly studies such as the Kluge Center and some 300 stimulating and popular exhibitions such as the Vatican Library, American Treasures, Lewis and Clark, and the recent Lincoln Bicentennial. A major accomplishment was the creation of the Packard Campus for Audio-Visual Conservation achieved through a public/private partnership with the Packard Humanities Institute for archiving and preservation of the Library's massive collection of audio visual material.

Jim Billington has presided over an increase of more than 50 million items in the Library's collections which now total nearly 140 million. He has also ensured that the Library's valuable multiple format collections are preserved for future generations and enhanced the security of staff, researchers, and visitors.

It was Dr. Billington's far sighted initiative in 1999 to bring young leaders to the United States from Russia to learn practical skills through exposure to America's democratic government and free market system. Since then through the Open World Program more than 14,000 current and future leaders from Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania and Uzbekistan have experienced our democracy and community life gaining new ideas for implementing change in their countries and fostering cooperation with the United States.

These are just a few of the many accomplishments that Jim Billington has made both to the Library of Congress and the Nation. His energy, enthusiasm and vision for a knowledge based democracy and the life of the mind are commendable and he is still going strong at 80. We wish him a happy birthday.

Mrs. HUTCHISON. Madam President, I offer my best wishes to the Librarian of Congress, Dr. James Billington, who just celebrated his 80th birthday.

Dr. Billington became the Librarian of Congress in 1987 after being nominated by President Reagan and confirmed by the Senate. If you read his confirmation testimony closely you can see the seeds for the direction he wanted to take the Library of Congress. It was Dr. Billington's vision for what the Library of Congress could be for current and future generations and his effective management that steered that great institution into the digital age. Because of his leadership, the Library today collects a diversity of ma-

terial in both conventional and digital formats. Dr. Billington refers to this as "adding without subtracting," and it is now a model for archival institutions. But simply collecting and preserving this material is not enough. It was his insistence, through programs such as the National Digital Library and World Digital Library, that this goldmine of information be shared much more widely with researchers, educators, and the general public both here on Capitol Hill and online via the Library's renowned Web site that makes it so useful.

I know how much Jim Billington reveres the Library's role of service to Congress and the American people. He works tirelessly to attract Members to visit the Library. It has been my pleasure to co-host with him several dinners in recent years for my colleagues which gave them a clearance to see some of the incomparable Library of Congress exhibits, such as Creating the U.S., Jefferson's Library, and Winston Churchill, in the magnificent surroundings of the Jefferson Building.

Formation of the Madison Council, the Library's first ever philanthropic and advisory body, was Dr. Billington's idea which he carried out with great energy and success. The Madison Council has been invaluable in bringing priceless collections to the Library and augmenting appropriated funding.

Finally, I applaud Dr. Billington for instituting and cosponsoring with First Lady Laura Bush the National Book Festival since 2001, in which I have had the good fortune of participating as an author. The National Book Festival, modeled on the Texas Book Festival initiated in the 1990s by Laura Bush, has been a very popular annual event in Washington and has done much to promote reading and the creativity of America's writers.

Jim Billington is truly a national treasure. He is a man of great intellect and leadership. I want to thank him for all he has done at the Library of Congress and throughout his long career of public service. I am happy to call him my friend, and I wish him all the best on his 80th birthday.

I yield the floor.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING FRANCES NAM

• Mrs. BOXER. Madam President, today I want to speak about an extraordinary young woman who has left us far too soon. On May 15, my former staff member Frances Nam died after a 3-year battle with lung cancer. Fran was just 39 years old. She left behind two beautiful daughters—Seanna, age 11, and Henna, age 9.

In the mid to late 1990s, Fran was my legislative assistant on all matters related to appropriations, immigration, housing, judicial appointments, and matters under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee. She was a stand-

out staff member in every way: always enthusiastic and diligent about her work, always caring about her colleagues, and an exemplary public servant who cared deeply about our constituents.

In January 1999, Frances went to work for U.S. Department of Justice's Community Relations Service, CRS, DOJ's race relations mediation arm. This job brought out another side of Fran: the compassionate but cool-headed mediator, a master of human relations. CRS sent Frances all over the country, wherever ethnic communities were at odds with one another, to prevent or soothe civil strife and bring disparate people together despite their differences. Originally a political appointee in the Clinton administration, Fran stayed at CRS until 2003 as a senior policy adviser.

Frances then went to work as senior policy adviser to the late Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald. Along with her primary legislative and policy duties, Fran was the Congresswoman's liaison to the Congressional Black Caucus, CBC. In this role she became the first non-African American to organize a CBC annual legislative conference, and she is still remembered fondly by CBC members and staff for her charm, efficiency, and diplomatic skills.

Since late 2003, Frances has worked as vice president of Government Affairs for Sodexo USA, a major food service company. Here, in addition to working with Congress as well as State and local governments, Fran was known for her extraordinary efforts to open new educational and career opportunities for Asian Americans and other people of color.

Outside her working life, Fran was a vivacious young woman who enjoyed a wide circle of friends and her two loving daughters. A woman who truly loved her work and life, she was recently the subject of an article in Working Woman magazine on successful working mothers.

In her all-too-brief life, Frances Nam made a deep and lasting difference in the lives of many people—here in the Senate, in communities across the country, and in her own close community of family, friends, and colleagues. She will be deeply and truly missed.●

TRIBUTE TO HARRY M. HALLMAN, JR.

• Mr. GRAHAM. Madam President, today I ask the Senate to join me in recognizing Mayor Harry M. Hallman, Jr., on the occasion of his retirement as mayor of Mount Pleasant, SC. Mayor Hallman is a dedicated public servant and his work has earned our gratitude and appreciation.

It was with much personal and professional sadness that he recently announced he would have to relinquish his position as the mayor of one of South Carolina's largest municipalities as he continues his personal battle with Alzheimer's.