

Rev. Campbell Gillon was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, into a family immersed in the Christian spirit. Both his father and uncles preceded him as ministers of the Church of Scotland. After three years of Army service at the end of World War II, he graduated with a Master of Arts degree from the University of Glasgow before studying theology at Trinity College, Glasgow, under the tutelage of Professor William Barclay, the noted Scottish New Testament scholar. In 1952, Rev. Gillon began an exceptional career that has spanned 50 years, with his first appointment to the historic Buittle Parish in southwest Scotland. The rest of his 27-year ministry in the Church of Scotland was spent in Glasgow, where he presided over the Milton Saint Stephen's Church. Under his extraordinary leadership, Rev. Gillon's beloved church was united with the noted Renfield Church Center, and was expanded to include a public restaurant, concert hall, and other community oriented facilities. In 1978, Rev. Gillon and his wife Audrey visited the Presbyterian Congregation in Georgetown on a six-week work exchange, not knowing how their lives would forever be changed. Soon after his short stay, he returned to his 800-year old parish, the prestigious Cathcart Old Parish, only to receive a call from the Presbyterian Congregation in Georgetown with an offer to join their church family as the senior minister.

Rev. Gillon has earned a reputation of being one of the most thoughtful and provocative interpreters of Christian experience, and has shared his insight and experiences with those who seek knowledge and guidance. He has published, *Words of Trust*, a book of sermons produced in both the United States and the United Kingdom. As a testament to his leadership and wisdom, excerpts from Rev. Gillon's sermons have been featured in newspapers, magazines, and Christian publications around the world.

While Rev. Gillon's religious and spiritual obligations to his growing congregation have always been paramount, as a community leader, he has shared his faith and free time as Chaplain of the Saint Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., a charitable and social organization of men of Scottish birth or ancestry.

Mr. Speaker, at a time when our nation and many across the world were seeking explanations and direction following the horrific attacks of September 11th, terrorism, and war, Rev. Gillon provided comfort after the storm with his prayer before the House of Representatives and a moving sermon before his congregation. He reminded us that suffering is only temporary, and God's love is forever. Deeply rooted in the traditions of Scotland and the Scottish preachers that preceded him, Rev. Gillon has dedicated himself to the principles of the Presbyterian faith, his congregation and his family.

In his own words, Rev. Gillon captured the sentiments of the entire congregation, "never does the heart wish a good relationship to end." I want to thank Campbell for his leadership, spiritual guidance and devotion to the Presbyterian Congregation in Georgetown, the Washington, D.C. community, and the many lives he and his wife Audrey have touched throughout his career. He leaves a legacy of good work and grace that will be missed.

RECOGNIZING NATIONAL BREAST
CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

HON. MICHAEL E. CAPUANO

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Mr. CAPUANO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the month of October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. As we acknowledge the progress that has been made toward finding a cure for this deadly disease, let us also place a special emphasis on the importance of continued research, mammography coverage and treatment options.

All women are at risk for breast cancer. The causes of this disease are not fully understood and researchers are still unsure how to prevent it. This year alone, an estimated 203,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and almost 40,000 will die as a result of their illness. The good news however, is there are steps every woman can take that will make developing breast cancer less likely. These include a healthy diet, exercising regularly, limiting alcohol intake and an annual mammogram. Regular screenings remain the most effective way to identify breast cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages. For women 40 and over, having mammograms every 1 to 2 years can significantly reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer.

To prevent breast cancer, we must increase awareness of its risk factors and causes. Age and genetic factors have been shown to increase risk, and researchers are now exploring how diet and hormonal factors are linked to possible causes. This information will help women and their doctors make more informed health care choices. Although mammography use has risen, many women are still not making mammography screening part of their routine health care.

Women age 65 and older are less likely to get mammograms than younger women, even though breast cancer risk increases dramatically with age. In addition, Hispanic women have fewer mammograms than Caucasian women and African American women. While mammography rates are increasing for women with health insurance, they have remained low for women without coverage, according to the Commonwealth Fund Surveys of Women's Health. Women below poverty level are less likely to have had a mammogram within the past two years. New efforts are needed to reach older women, racial and ethnic minorities, and women of low income.

Chances of survival are greater if the disease is detected early. In fact, when breast cancer is confined to the breast, the 5-year survival rate is over 95 percent. Researchers and physicians have made tremendous progress in understanding this disease and working toward a cure, but much remains to be done. We must still focus on risk factors, prevention, early detection, diagnosing and staging, treatment, and support care. As we recognize National Breast Cancer Awareness Month let us remember all of those who have lost loved ones to this disease and let us also dedicate this month to all the victims, survivors, volunteers and professionals who combat breast cancer each day.

RECOGNIZING RICHARD LIPPE

HON. STEVE ISRAEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Mr. ISRAEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Richard Lippe, one of New York's most outstanding attorneys. Mr. Lippe has received the Distinguished Leadership Award 2002 from the Coalition on Child Abuse and Neglect. This organization honors individuals who have made lasting contributions in communities.

Mr. Lippe is the leader of the Corporate and Technology Law Group at Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein & Schlissel, LLP. In 2001, the Long Island Business News named him one of the top 30 attorneys on Long Island. In June of 2002, Governor Pataki appointed Mr. Lippe to the New York State Science, Technology and Academic Research Advisory Council for a second term.

Along with his many professional contributions, he is also very involved in the community. Richard Lippe is a founder, general counsel and member of the Board of Directors of the Long Island Software and Technology Network. He also serves as general counsel and member of the Board of Directors of the Long Island Life Services Initiative. Mr. Lippe is a member of the Board of Trustees of Huntington Hospital, the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, and the Stony Brook Foundation.

In addition to Mr. Lippe's professional accomplishments and community involvement, he and his wife Camila are the proud parents of three children (two grown), Wendy, David and Michael. It is with great enthusiasm that I congratulate the Lippe family on this wonderful honor.

NATIONAL CRANBERRY MONTH

HON. BARNEY FRANK

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Mr. FRANK. Mr. Speaker, I am very pleased that Secretary of Agriculture Veneman has proclaimed October of this year National Cranberry Month. The district I have the privilege of representing is one of the most productive in our country in the growing of cranberries, and of course, given that cranberries are native to the U.S., this means Southeastern Massachusetts is one of the most important cranberry growing areas in the world. Cranberry growers have been strong contributors to the economy of Massachusetts, to the protection of open space and other environmental values, and to the addition of nutritious fruit to the American diet. I appreciate Secretary Veneman's proclamation underlining the importance of the growth and processing of cranberries in so many ways and I ask that this proclamation be printed here.

NATIONAL CRANBERRY MONTH, OCTOBER 2002
A PROCLAMATION

Whereas the cranberry has had a long tradition in North America, first used by Native Americans to make pemmican, a convenience food that kept for long periods of time, as an ingredient in medicine, as a natural dye of clothing, as a symbol of peace, and