

25 years, Timothy W. Coy, her son, Brian T. Coy, and daughter, Laura M. Coy.

While Tim and his family were only with my office for a year in 1998, he is still like family in the office. And just how an office becomes a family, we all mourn with Tim and his during this difficult time. Our prayers and thoughts are with Tim, Brian, and Laura Coy.●

TRIBUTE TO THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT

● Mr. BUNNING. Mr. President, I rise today to honor and pay tribute to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government for taking extraordinary actions to protect and restore Kentucky rivers, lakes, streams, and wetlands along with initiating innovative local pollution prevention programs. For their efforts, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman recently presented the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government with the Clean Water Partner Award for the 21st Century at EPA headquarters in Washington, DC.

In keeping with President George W. Bush's celebration of the Year of Clean Water, the EPA's Office of Water has recognized the best contributions by local agencies to protect watersheds and uphold the requirements of the Clean Water Act. The success of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government should not go unnoticed.

Their accomplishment in developing the Reforest the Bluegrass program enables local citizen volunteers to make improvements to the environment. The program educates volunteers on the importance of riparian buffers in relation to storm water pollution, urban forests, and wildlife diversity.

Mr. President, the men and women of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have earned our admiration and respect for their hard work and determination. I am proud the Commonwealth of Kentucky is served so well by such dedicated public servants. Their example should be followed by others in order to further improve our water quality and environment.●

TRIBUTE TO HOOSIER ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

● Mr. LUGAR. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate a group of young Indiana students who have shown great educative achievement. I would like to bring to the attention of my colleagues the winners of the 2002-2003 Eighth Grade Youth Essay Contest, which I sponsored in association with the Indiana Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. These students have displayed strong writing abilities and are outstanding young Hoosier scholars. I will submit their names for the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD because they demonstrate the capabilities of today's students and are fine representatives of our Nation.

This year, Hoosier students wrote on the theme, "Growing Nutrition Right Here In Indiana." I would like to submit for the RECORD the winning essays of Caitlin Dunn and Ryan Nigh. As State winners of the Youth Essay Contest, these two outstanding students are being recognized on Friday, February 28, 2003, during a visit to the United States Capitol.

The essays are as follows:

GROWING NUTRITION RIGHT HERE IN INDIANA

(By Caitlin Dunn—Jay County)

Don't leave the table.

Stay in your seat.

An event of magic

Is yours to meet.

With the wave of my wand

And a magical spell,

The nutrition grown in Indiana

Will help you stay well!

Our magical journey begins with an ordinary deck of cards. "Pick a card—any card—just don't tell me what it is. You have chosen the ace of spades." This card is remarkable because it holds the most powerful magic of all. It represents the farmer's spade used to tend the bountiful and nutritious crops grown in Indiana.

Indiana farmers create a powerful potion for keeping our bodies healthy:

M—Maintaining a healthy diet from the basic food groups including Indiana beef, pork, poultry, vegetables, fruits, grains, and dairy will increase the body's level of energy and make it easier to live an active lifestyle.

A—Agriculture from Indiana such as corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, snap beans, potatoes, apples, watermelons, cantaloupes, peaches, and blueberries as well as soybeans, wheat, and oats will help the body resist infection and disease.

G—Good eating habits will improve "brain power," creating a better aptitude for learning.

I—An increase in life expectancy can result from decreasing cholesterol with Indiana whole grains and soy protein.

C—Caring for bones and teeth with dairy products from Indiana farms will help prevent osteoporosis and promote a healthy digestive system.

Combine all ingredients and simmer for a lifetime.

Eat properly and unlock the MAGIC. maintain a healthy diet, consume nutritious Indiana agricultural products, practice good eating habits, increase life expectancy with Indiana whole grains, and care for bones and teeth with Indiana dairy products. Conjure up a little magic in yourself and—ABRA-CADABRA—live a healthy life with nutrition grown right here in Indiana.

GROWING NUTRITION RIGHT HERE IN INDIANA

(By Ryan Nigh (Shelby County))

My grandmother has a saying, "You are what you eat!" It is very important to eat healthy foods to have a healthy body and mind. Eating right gives the body more nutrients. It makes the body function better and gives it more energy and coordination. There is less chance for illness and life-threatening diseases, especially heart disease, diabetes, cancer, and osteoporosis. The brain functions better too. Better nutrition, especially breakfast, gives a person better brainpower, concentration, and reasoning.

There are a variety of nutritional products produced in our state: milk products, bread and pasta, fruits and vegetables, and meat. Indiana is fifth in the U.S. in corn production. Much of it is used to feed livestock, which people then eat. Corn is also used for

cornmeal, taco shells, chips, and cereal. Indiana is second in popcorn, a favorite snack of many Americans. Bread and pasta come from wheat, milk products from dairy farms, lots of protein from beef cattle, hogs, and poultry grown here in Indiana. Poultry includes ducks (first), chickens (sixth), and turkeys (seventh). Indiana even has some fish farms.

A major product Hoosier farmers grow is soybeans. Besides supplementing animal feeds, soybeans are used in so many foods now that it's hard to find one without soybeans in it. Soybeans are very healthy.

Indiana is not usually known for fruits and vegetables. However, Indiana ranks in the top ten in growing tomatoes, green beans, and cucumbers for processing. And Indiana sweet corn is great too. Hoosiers also raise lots of cantaloupes, watermelons, apples, blueberries, peaches, and walnuts.

All of these good foods are grown in Indiana. If we eat the foods recommended on the food pyramid, we will grow and have healthy bodies. Like Grandma says, "You are what you eat!"

I ask that the names of the Hoosier Essay Contest winners be printed in the RECORD.

The names follow.

2002-03 LUGAR ESSAY DISTRICT WINNERS

District 1: Joshua Surfus (Starke Co.), and Kaylyn Herrold (Fulton Co.).

District 2: Luke Pratt (Allen Co.), and Jillian Jackson (DeKalb Co.).

District 3: Taylor Farrer (Cass Co.), and Angela Hubers (Jasper Co.).

District 4: James Comerford (Miami Co.), and Caitlin Dunn (Jay Co.).

District 5: Justin Yoho (Vermillion Co.), and Jessica Fry (Putnam Co.).

District 6: Matt Howard (Marion Co.), and Samantha Morton (Hamilton Co.).

District 7: Christopher Duncan (Vigo Co.), and Kayla Cash (Vigo Co.).

District 8: Ryan Nigh (Shelby Co.), and Roma Bose (Johnson Co.).

District 9: Logan Verkamp (Dubois Co.), and Anna Blankenberger (Posey Co.).

District 10: Landon Roberts (Washington Co.), and Jessica Ragains (Washington Co.).

2002-03 COUNTY ESSAY WINNERS

Benton: Wesley Geib, Tri-County Jr. High School.

Cass: Taylor Farrer and Kristen Holcomb, Pioneer Jr. High School.

Clark: Miles Murphy and Kelly Ann Avery, Parkview Middle School.

DeKalb: Wade Buchs and Jillian Jackson, DeKalb Middle School.

Dubois: Logan Verkamp and Krystal Knust, Forest Park Jr. High School.

Fayette: Eric Knotts and Tarrah Emily McCreary, Connorsville Middle School.

Franklin: Bradley Bischoff and Chelle Bentz, St. Michael School.

Fulton: Kaylyn Herrold, Caston Jr. High School.

Greene: Bryant Meng and Patricia Dawn Shepard, Linton-Stockton Jr. High School.

Hamilton: Evan Beckner and Samantha Morton, Carmel Jr. High School.

Hendricks: Nick McNulty, Danville Community Middle School, Rynne Fenimore, St. Malachy Parish School.

Henry: Daniel Snyder and Sarah McCullough, Tri Jr. High School.

Jasper: Randy Lehman, Rensselaer Central Middle School, and Angela Hubers, Demotte Christian School.

Jay: Ben Wellman and Caitlin Dunn, East Jay Middle School.

LaGrange: Carolyn Miller, Westview Jr. High School.

Lake: Kristopher Wonzy and Danielle Ferree, Our Lady of Grace School.

LaPorte: Josh Troxel, Wanatah Public School, and Mary Ellen Przybylinski, Saint Stanislaus School.

Madison: Kaitlin Bohlander, Elwood Middle School.

Marion: Matt Howard, Preston Middle School, and Katrina Wathen, St. Roch School.

Newton: Denise Hickman, North Newton Jr. High School.

Orange: Andrew Jones, Orleans Jr. High School.

Pike: Tyler Simpson and Whitney Helton, Pike Central Middle School.

Posey: Jeremy Wagner and Anna Blankenberger, North Posey Jr. High School.

Putnam: Logan Portish, Cloverdale Middle School, and Jessica Fry, North Putnam Middle School.

Ripley: Dan Rauscher and Brianna Mayfield, Batesville Middle School.

St. Joseph: Michael McMahon and Emily Cook, St. Matthew Cathedral School.

Shelby: Ryan Nigh, Morristown Jr. High School, and Brooke Gilbert, Triton Middle School.

Starke: Joshua Surfus, Knox Middle School, and Natalia Ratican, Oregon-Davis Jr. High School.

Switzerland: Travis Rose and Sara Craig, Switzerland County Middle School.

Tippecanoe: Eliza Scanlon, Wainwright Middle School.

Tipton: Craig Hartman and Danielle Widner, Tri-Central Jr. High School.

Vermillion: Justin Yoho and Tracy Woolwine, North Vermillion Jr. High School.

Vigo: Christopher Duncan and Kayla Cash, Honey Creek Middle School.

Warrick: Logan Springstun and Brooke Carter, Boonville Jr. High School.

Washington: Landon Roberts and Jessica Ragains, West Washington Jr. High School.

Wayne: Branden Mathews and Marissa Uphaus, Centerville Jr. High School.

Wells: Nathan Donaghy and Kristen Meyer, Bethlehem Lutheran School.

White: Cole Bell and Sarah Demerly, Tri-County Jr. High School.●

IN RECOGNITION OF DR. WILLIAM B. DeLAUDER'S RETIREMENT

● Mr. CARPER. Mr. President, I rise today in recognition of Dr. William B. DeLauder upon his retirement from Delaware State University. He has served as president of the university for more than 16 years. His leadership over that span of time has lifted this small, historically black land grant college of the 21st century and won him the respect of faculty and students alike, along with the gratitude of our entire State. He has been, and remains, a trusted friend and advisor to me both in my previous role as Governor of Delaware and now as our State's junior United States Senator.

One of Dr. DeLauder's most noteworthy achievements has been the transition of Delaware State College to Delaware State University. I had the privilege of formalizing this transition by signing into law the official name change that signified this accomplishment when I was Governor in 1993 to more accurately reflect the depth and quality of the University's academic offerings. The changes have been profound.

Under President DeLauder the university has undergone a remarkable transformation in academics, student life, fund raising, and in appearance. Alumni returning to visit their alma

mater today after an absence of many years are amazed at the appearance of its campus. A beautiful pedestrian campus has replaced the old network of streets that for years divided the old campus into an unattractive series of squares and rectangles. An array of new buildings have been constructed including a modern library, a cutting-edge science center, a home for the School of Management, and a new administrative building. On-campus housing capacity for students has roughly doubled, too. With all of that completed, Dr. DeLauder has begun one final major project—the building of a modern, new stadium and a health and fitness complex.

Those may be the most visible signs of change, but they tell only part of the story. During Dr. DeLauder's 16 year tenure, the university also expanded its academic programs by adding new graduate programs in biology, chemistry, and physics, as well as new undergraduate programs in airway science, computer science and mass communications. The university also increased its number of faculty with doctorates from 44 to 72 percent. Admission standards have been raised, as well. In addition, DSU became the first higher education institution in Delaware to receive national accreditation for its teacher education program during his presidency.

During his tenure, President DeLauder also founded a board of visitors that consists of State government leaders and corporate executives. The board's purpose is to provide support and assistance to the fund raising and development goals of the university. In 1994, he led Delaware State University on its first major fund raising effort. The campaign raised more than \$10 million for the enhancement of academic programs, faculty development, and student financial aid.

Dr. DeLauder's accomplishments have been recognized through numerous honors and awards. For example, in March 1994, he received the Thurgood Marshall Award for outstanding contributions to the higher education of African-Americans. In 1995, he received the prestigious leadership award in Delaware presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In November 2001, he was inducted into the Delaware State University Sports Hall of Fame for his support of the school's student-athletes and teams. That same month, he received the prestigious Buchanan award by the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce. In June of last year, President DeLauder was appointed chairman of the United Way of Delaware's Board of Directors.

Dr. DeLauder earned his bachelor of science degree from Morgan State University and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Wayne State University. He conducted post-doctoral research in physical biochemistry at the Centre of Biophysical Molecularie du C.N.R.S., Orleans-LaSource, France. Bill is married to a delightful woman,

the former Vermell Faulk. She has served as an invaluable partner and University First Lady during this time of remarkable change at Delaware State. The DeLauders are blessed with two children, William Jr. and Ellen, and three grandchildren.

Dr. DeLauder is a humble and selfless man who takes pride in his work but is always quick to share the credit for Delaware State College's successes with others. Through his tireless efforts, he has made a profound difference in the lives of thousands of students and enhanced the quality of life for an entire state. Upon his retirement, he will leave behind a legacy of commitment to public service for both his children and grandchildren and for the generations that will follow. I thank him for the warm friendship that we share, and I congratulate him on a truly remarkable and distinguished career. I wish him, his wife Vermell and their family only the very best in all that lies ahead for each of them.●

2003 TRADE POLICY AGENDA AND THE 2002 ANNUAL REPORT ON THE TRADE AGREEMENTS PROGRAM—PM 19

The PRESIDING OFFICER laid before the Senate the following message from the President of the United States, together with an accompanying report; which was referred to the Committee on Finance:

To the Congress of the United States:

In accordance with section 163 of the Trade Act of 1974, as amended (19 U.S.C. 2213), I transmit herewith the 2003 Trade Policy Agenda and 2002 Annual Report on the Trade Agreements Program as prepared by my Administration.

GEORGE W. BUSH.
THE WHITE HOUSE, *February 28, 2003.*

MEASURE PLACED ON THE CALENDAR

The following bill was read the second time, and placed on the calendar:

H.R. 534. An act to amend title 18, United States Code, to prohibit human cloning.

EXECUTIVE AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

The following communications were laid before the Senate, together with accompanying papers, reports, and documents, which were referred as indicated:

EC-1322. A communication from the Deputy Chief, Policy and Rules Division, Office of Engineering and Technology, Federal Communications Commission, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Revisions to Broadcast Auxiliary Service Rules in Part 74 and Conforming Technical Rules for Broadcast Auxiliary Service, Cable Television Relay Service and Fixed Services in Parts 74, 78, and 101 of the Commission's Rules" received on February 24, 2003; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.