

still going strong, still working, and still doing good work to benefit her community.

For the past two decades, Phyllis Bader has served as a volunteer and employee at The Shop, a nonprofit thrift store operated by the Junior League of Palo Alto—Mid Peninsula. Proceeds from sales at The Shop are used to fund the League's charitable and educational projects in the community.

Shortly after Phyllis moved to California to be near her family, she joined The Shop team as a volunteer at the suggestion of her daughter, Junior League supporter Lorinda Reichert. When The Shop moved to Menlo Park, the League asked Phyllis to join the staff. She has been there ever since, taking good care of customers and encouraging donations of sale items.

Noting that her work with the public has contributed to her longevity and good health, Phyllis has "never given a thought to retiring." She says that "It's important for old people to be around young people; they keep you on your toes."

Asked what lessons she has learned in 90 years, Phyllis Bader advises us to "Keep a positive attitude. Laugh at yourself. Don't be too sensitive about what people say. Be tolerant of others' ideas. Try to lift someone's spirits each day. Find something every day to be grateful for."

We would all do well to heed Phyllis Bader's advice. I thank her for her wisdom and her service to the community, and I send her my very best wishes on her 90th birthday.●

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S CHICAGO WOMEN'S BOARD

● Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, today I am pleased to recognize the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Women's Board of the American Cancer Society's Illinois Division.

Since its inception, in 1913, the American Cancer Society has been widely regarded as one of our Nation's leaders in public health. Even as the ACS expanded to become a nationwide community-based volunteer, health organization, they have remain dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from this disease through research, education, advocacy, and service.

Founded in 1953, the Women's Board of the American Cancer Society has served as dedicated volunteers in the fight against cancer. In the beginning, the original members worked diligently canvassing neighborhoods, knocking on doors, requesting donations while also delivering important cancer information.

Today, the board raises over \$250,000 each year through their signature fundraising event, the Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon. They have also expanded their fundraising efforts to

include pediatric cancer patients through their annual American Girl Fashion Show. Through their Teen-In-Training program, a commitment has been made by the Chicago Women's Board to share their knowledge and experience to enable young girls and women to become aware of cancer issues, philanthropy, and service, paving the way for another 50 years of dedicated service.

The American Cancer Society has set important nationwide goals for the year 2015: to reduce cancer incidence rates by 25 percent, to reduce cancer mortality rates by 50 percent, and to improve the overall quality of life for cancer patients.

Clearly, the Women's Board is critical to achieving these goals, and it is for these reasons that I proudly stand here today, congratulating the Chicago Women's Board on its 50th anniversary. I know my fellow Senators will join me in applauding them for their dedication, and I extend my best wishes for the future.●

IN MEMORY OF JOHN BAILEY

● Mr. DODD. Mr. President, I rise to honor the memory of an outstanding public servant and a dear friend, John Michael Bailey, who passed away on September 23 at the age of 59.

My friendship with Jack Bailey was long and deep. Our families were close friends, and we knew each other as children. We ran against each other for Congress in 1974, and I will always remember his civility during that campaign. We stayed friends during the campaign, and we remained close until his untimely passing.

Jack served as the chief State's attorney in Connecticut for 9 years—the longest tenure of anyone to hold that office. With his cigars, dark suits, and slicked-back hair, he outwardly resembled a figure out of a Hollywood crime drama. But his success as a lawyer, and his integrity as a human being, were no fictions.

He spent 27 years as a criminal prosecutor, and his tireless work earned him the respect of political leaders in both parties. He was tough on crime, but also fair. He was truly a pioneer in law enforcement in Connecticut, leading the fight to get violent offenders off the streets and to crack down on the abuse of senior citizens. A number of his initiatives and methods have been adopted by law enforcement officials across America.

Jack Bailey's influence in Connecticut will be felt for years to come. Not only did he set up units and institutions that will serve as his legacy; he also was a mentor to many of the younger attorneys and officers who are now the new faces of law enforcement in our state.

But for his debilitating illness, Jack Bailey would still be serving the people of Connecticut. As his sister, former Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly, said, "He thought he had the best job

in the world." He stayed in his office as long as he could taking two medical leaves of absence—before finally resigning a year ago. The only thing that kept Jack from his job was a terrible disease that has no cure.

I join all of Connecticut's citizens in expressing my deep gratitude to Jack for spending so many years making our lives safer, and better. He served us with dignity, class, and great honor.

My deepest sympathies go out to Jack's wife Dee, to his sons John and Brian, and to all who knew and loved him.●

TRIBUTE TO DR. BILL SHIPP

● Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, I rise today to acknowledge the recently announced decision of Dr. Bill Shipp to retire as president and laboratory director of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, INEEL. After over 4 years as laboratory director and 3 years as president of Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the company that manages and operates the INEEL for the U.S. Department of Energy, Dr. Shipp is retiring to pursue other endeavors. Knowing him as I do, hunting and fishing will be high on the list of "other endeavors."

Dr. Shipp came to Idaho as part of the Bechtel team that won the contract to manage the INEEL in 1999. He had previously served with distinction as an associate lab director of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.

His years at the INEEL have been filled with accomplishment, leadership, and an ability to adapt to ever-changing circumstances. Under his leadership, the INEEL met critical cleanup milestones to cleanup the site and ship waste out of Idaho. The leadership he has provided at the INEEL has resulted in the growth of both the funding and respect for the INEEL's research and development capabilities. Within the Department of Energy's National Laboratory network he is respected by his peers.

In 1999, Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne named Dr. Shipp as Idaho's first Science and Technology Advisor to the Governor. In that capacity, he made important recommendations to the State and the Governor regarding the Idaho education system.

Dr. Shipp's record of leadership and accomplishment was recognized by Purdue University when it named him one of the institution's distinguished alumni in 2002. He returned to West Lafayette, IN, to receive that award, and I know that was a special moment for Dr. Shipp, his wife Linda and their children, Jennifer and John.

I enjoyed meeting with Dr. Shipp when he has come by my office to update me on how things are going at the INEEL. During these meetings, one of us would ask if the other had been hunting. As I think back, I realize lab directors get to hunt more than Senators, but what I remember most is Dr. Shipp and I always made plans to hunt