

And we will never know how many lives were saved as a result of their and the other first responders' extraordinary bravery on that day.

Although their stories are unique, their bravery is repeated by the men and women of the FBI working each and every day around the country, and around the world.

Whether cracking down on public corruption or white collar crime that corrodes the public trust. Or capturing criminals who exploit children on the Internet, or commit violent crime, hate crime, organized crime, espionage, or terrorism.

Such bravery can be seen in the story of Jay Tabb, a member of our Hostage Rescue Team. Tabb received the FBI Star after being shot and seriously wounded during the arrest of a wanted fugitive.

Just months later, during a search of a terrorist safe-house in Iraq, he was injured again, this time by a suicide bomber. Despite his own injuries he rescued four wounded soldiers. After each incident his first question was, how soon can I get back to work with my team?

Bravery can be seen in the stories of our Task Force Officers like Port Authority Police Detective Tom McHale, who has served on our Newark Joint Terrorism Task Force since 1995.

The morning of September 11th, McHale was blocks away from the World Trade Center when he heard the first plane fly overhead. He raced to the scene to assist with evacuations and rescues. He was caught in both building collapses, and was injured.

And yet as a trained ironworker, McHale spent the next weeks in the rubble cutting through steel recovering bodies. He worked at Ground Zero for 12 hours a day, before reporting for duty on the Joint Terrorism Task Force to help with thousands of leads.

Bravery can be seen in the work of Jennifer Keenan, the first female Special Agent to be stationed in Pakistan and in Yemen, and who helped carry out dangerous missions in both of those countries.

Along with Tom McHale, Keenan was part of the FBI team in Pakistan who captured Al Qaeda suspect Abu Zubaidah.

Bravery can be seen in the story of Special Agent Bruce Bennett and three other Agents, who, as John mentioned, were seriously wounded just last March in a terrorist bombing, also in Pakistan.

And it can be seen in the story of Walter Walsh, our oldest retired Special Agent, who survived shootouts with gangsters in the 1930s.

And it so happens that several of these individuals are with us today. Would you all please stand so we can recognize you?

And yet there is no shortage of heroes in the FBI. I am certain there are also many unsung heroes with us here in the audience today—heroes whose stories may never be told.

And we honor them as well.

For the men and women of the FBI, bravery is reflected not only in the physical courage often necessary in the job. It can be seen in the courage of conviction, in the courage to act with wisdom in the face of fear, and in the courage it takes to admit mistakes and to move forward.

This brings us to the third quality that defines the Bureau, and that is integrity. It is the quality of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty, and sincerity.

For the men and women of the FBI, integrity is reflected in all that we say and we do—in honesty, in keeping promises, in fairness, in respect to others, and in compassion.

Integrity is, in some ways, the most important of the three words that make up our motto. Integrity is the fire by which fidelity and bravery are tested.

Fidelity, Bravery, and Integrity set the expectations for behavior; they set the standard for our work.

More than just a motto, for the men and women of the FBI, Fidelity, Bravery, and Integrity is a way of life.

And it has always been so. It has been said of FBI employees that they stand on the shoulders of their predecessors. Indeed, we do.

And while it is a time of change in the Bureau, our values will never change.

It is not enough to stop the terrorist—we must stop him while maintaining his civil liberties.

It is not enough to catch the criminal—we must catch him while respecting his civil rights.

It is not enough to prevent foreign countries from stealing our secrets—we must prevent that from happening while still upholding the rule of law.

The rule of law, civil liberties, and civil rights—these are not our burdens. They are what make us better. And they are what have made us better for the past 100 years.

The men and women of the FBI today are part of history in the making. We understand that we have been passed a legacy and that it remains our responsibility to both build on and to pass on that legacy to those who will succeed us.

John F. Kennedy once said, “. . . when at some future date the high court of history sits in judgment on each of us, . . . our success or failure, in whatever office we hold, will be measured by the answers to four questions: First, were we truly men of courage . . . Second, were we truly men of judgment . . . Third, were we truly men of integrity . . . Finally, were we truly men of dedication?”

The men and women of the FBI, here and around the world, past and present, can resoundingly answer yes to each of these questions. That is because they live our motto each and every day.

Fidelity, Bravery, and Integrity remain the attributes of an organization with a proud, history of distinguished service to the nation. And each of us is indeed honored to be part of that.

With Fidelity, Bravery, and Integrity defining every FBI employee, we stand fully ready to face the challenges of the next century.

Thank you all again for being here with us today and God bless.

CONQUER CHILDHOOD CANCER ACT

Mr. REED. Mr. President, I am very pleased by the Senate's actions last night to pass bipartisan legislation that I introduced, the Conquer Childhood Cancer Act.

Recently, through the leadership of Representative PRYCE, the House passed its version of this legislation by an overwhelming vote of 416-0. The bill was renamed after Representative PRYCE's daughter, Caroline Pryce Walker, who died of neuroblastoma at a young age.

Ben Haight of Rhode Island also died of neuroblastoma. But Caroline and Ben shared more than this terrible disease. They inspired their families to turn tragedy into hope. They and others also inspired many of us in Congress to work on this legislation.

The bill invests \$30 million a year to expand pediatric cancer research. It also creates a national childhood can-

cer registry to track pediatric cancer. Researchers would be able to contact patients within weeks, enroll them in research studies, and follow up with them over time. In Europe, similar registries are already yielding results to research questions.

Again, I am pleased that our many efforts to overcome objections to the bill have finally succeeded, and that the bill is on its way to the President's desk to be signed into law.

IDAHOANS SPEAK OUT ON HIGH ENERGY PRICES

Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, in mid-June, I asked Idahoans to share with me how high energy prices are affecting their lives, and they responded by the hundreds. The stories, numbering over 1,000, are heartbreaking and touching. To respect their efforts, I am submitting every e-mail sent to me through energy_prices@crapo.senate.gov to the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. This is not an issue that will be easily resolved, but it is one that deserves immediate and serious attention, and Idahoans deserve to be heard. Their stories not only detail their struggles to meet everyday expenses, but also have suggestions and recommendations as to what Congress can do now to tackle this problem and find solutions that last beyond today. I ask unanimous consent to have today's letters printed in the RECORD.

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

DEAR SENATOR CRAPO: You asked that I send a paragraph or two about how I or my family are impacted by the constantly rising gas prices. At first, I thought that I had nothing to share, other than the usual issues you mention: no choice, I have to drive that far. Then I realized that I do indeed have a story to share.

I am an amateur radio operator, and I love helping my community by volunteering my services at various events. However, with the rising cost of fuel, I am being slowly forced to pick and choose what events I am willing to help with. That means that many local and distant events that rely on amateur radio operators (hams) to provide them with communications are finding it not only more and more expensive to put on the events, but also finding that it is not as easy to get enough communication volunteers. Without enough hams there, the people putting on the events have to space what resources they do have further and further apart. This provides an extra risk for the event participants in some cases. With hams spaced increasingly further apart, there are areas of, for example, parades, fairs, bike races and tours, long distance runs, and other outdoor events that have no safety net in case something goes wrong.

Sometimes we are partially reimbursed for our fuel, other times we aren't. For some hams who may be retired, this can be the only way they are able to afford to volunteer. Others of us, myself included, will attempt to cut something else to still volunteer but even so there are so many events and only so many fuel dollars that I can volunteer. For those of us that function as brooms and sweeps at races and tours we still drive more miles than the gas we are reimbursed for.