

great responsibility, the Navy selected Admiral Wilson to serve as Commander, Task Group 168.3 in Naples, Italy, where, under his leadership, this unit earned the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation. After this successful tour, Admiral Wilson moved on to Yokuska, Japan, where he served as the Fleet Intelligence Officer and Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, U.S. Seventh Fleet, embarked in U.S.C. *Blue Ridge*.

After returning to the United States, Admiral Wilson served in a variety of senior positions in Washington, DC, and the Norfolk, VA area, including Director of Fleet Intelligence, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and as Director of Intelligence, J2, U.S. Atlantic Command, where he was deeply involved in the planning and execution of operations to re-establish freedom and democracy in Haiti in 1994.

Admiral Wilson has served in the most senior military intelligence positions in our Government since 1994, including Vice Director for Intelligence, J2 on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon; as the Associate Director of Central Intelligence for Military Support within the Central Intelligence Agency; and, as the Director for Intelligence, J2 on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon. In these positions Admiral Wilson was intimately involved in the planning and execution of virtually all U.S. military operations around the world in the past 8 years. In the process, he has gained the personal respect and confidence of two Presidents, three Secretaries of Defense, four Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and countless Members of Congress. As Admiral Vern Clark, Chief of Naval Operations, who was Director of the Joint Staff when Admiral Wilson was the J2, noted at Admiral Wilson's retirement ceremony recently, "When Tom Wilson spoke, we listened." In conversations I have had with colleagues in the Senate and with numerous Defense officials who interacted with Admiral Wilson, there was uniform consensus—his analysis was thorough, his judgment was clear and his instincts were flawless.

In July 1999, Admiral Wilson moved on to his last and most challenging active duty post as the 13th Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and, symbolically, the chief of military intelligence for all of our Armed Forces. His 3-year tenure at the Defense Intelligence Agency was marked by the same innovativeness, commitment to excellence and selfless service to Nation that characterized his entire military career. He reshaped the Agency to ensure that it was meeting the 21st century demands of our senior military and civilian leaders and that it was postured to respond to the rapidly evolving challenges our Nation will face in the years ahead.

Admiral Wilson's outstanding leadership qualities were never more apparent than during the Defense Intelligence Agency's most difficult hour—the September 11 attack on the Pen-

tagon. His crisis management abilities were critical in the hours that followed—both in accounting for members of the Agency, and in positioning the Agency to provide critical threat data in the immediate aftermath of the attack. The Defense Intelligence Agency lost seven members in the Pentagon attack, with five others seriously injured. Admiral Wilson's personal contact with each family who lost a loved one, and with the five surviving members in the days and weeks that followed was most appreciated and highlighted the selfless concern for others this remarkable sailor has always demonstrated. His concern for family members and his outreach to the workforce were critical to holding the Agency together as it worked its way through the aftermath of the attack. His leadership was absolutely key to ensuring warfighters and policymakers obtained the best possible support as the Nation began to respond. The success of our forces in the global war against terrorism is a testament to the quality of effort given by the Defense Intelligence Agency under the able leadership of ADM Tom Wilson.

Throughout his career, Admiral Wilson has displayed unmatched dedication to providing the highest quality intelligence support to the warfighter and senior defense officials. His leadership has helped transform the military intelligence community into a joint, interoperable, technologically advanced federation that is postured to support the challenges of today and tomorrow. His personal commitment to the intelligence community, to the Navy, and to our Nation is of the highest, most commendable order.

I wish to extend my gratitude and appreciation to VADM Tom Wilson and his wife of 33 years, Ann, for their friendship, their sacrifice, and for the remarkable service they have provided to our Nation, our Navy, and to the countless young people whose lives they have touched in such a remarkably selfless and positive way. On behalf of a grateful Nation, I want to sincerely thank Tom and Ann Wilson for serving so faithfully and so well. As they end their active service with the Navy, I wish them success and happiness in retirement and future endeavors. As a fellow sailor, I wish them fair winds and following seas—Godspeed.●

TRIBUTE TO DAVE GERZINA

● Mr. CRAIG. Mr. President, I rise to say thank you to a patriot and a technical expert, Dave Gerzina, who is retiring from civilian service to the Navy on August 3, 2002.

Dave was born in Youngstown, OH and was raised in the Miami, FL area from the age of eight. He attended Florida Atlantic University and received a Bachelor of Science in Ocean Engineering. In 1970, Dave began working for the Navy at the David Taylor Model Basin in Bethesda, MD and has worked continuously for the Navy at

three different locations over the past 32 years.

Dave's first assignment was working for the Hydro-Mechanics Division in analyzing maneuvering and seakeeping of naval vessels. He worked there for over 5 years when he transferred to the System Development Division in Panama City, FL.

While in Panama City, Dave served extensively in the development and testing of the Landing Craft Air Cushioned vehicle, LCAC. He provided invaluable engineering and technical expertise for the duration of the development program, seeing it to a successful completion during his eight-year stint at the facility.

Dave transferred to the Naval Surface Warfare Center's Acoustic Research Detachment at Bayview, Idaho in January 1984. He has worked for the Acoustics Department in numerous roles during his 18 continuous years of service at this facility.

Dave initially held the title of Technical Operations Manager, and oversaw all testing and operations performed at the ARD. He was later promoted to the Buoyant Vehicle Operations Manager, where he managed the development and testing of many flow-noise features for Los Angeles Class submarine sonar self-noise improvements. In addition, he re-designed and improved the Detachment's test ranges, and conducted operations in support of the very successful Seawolf Class self-noise program.

He was also instrumental in developing the capability to perform full-scale Towed Array testing in Idaho, which saved months and thousands of dollars over at sea testing, culminating in the procurement of a Navy research vessel.

Dave achieved his greatest career success during the 1988-1995 period when he was responsible for overseeing the installation of the Navy's unique, world class Intermediate Scale Measurement System (ISMS) at Lake Pend Oreille. As Project Manager he was responsible for obtaining environmental approval to develop the system, interfacing with the numerous organizations, engineers, scientists and contractors to plan and then install the intricate system and associated facilities, and finally, the testing to characterize and verify the site. Since completion of the installation in 1995, Dave has assumed the role of Test Program Manager and has been responsible for the conduct of numerous successful ISMS tests as well as the responsibility of maintaining the system.

Dave has improved the ISMS Program's capabilities and reputation into the Navy's premier test site for performing structural, target strength and radiated testing of large-scale submarine models. The underwater range portion has been referred to as the most complex underwater structure in the world.

Dave and his wife of 32 years, Robin, have three adult children and two beloved Dalmations. Dave has been an accomplished bass fisherman and elk hunter since his youth, competing in numerous tournaments. He is also an accomplished sailor and plans to take several ocean trips in a Catamaran after retirement. He hopes to apply his carpentry skills to finish and sell his current house, then settle down in Florida for the winters and spring, returning each year to a small cabin in Idaho for the summers and autumns. Finally, Dave is seriously considering obtaining a law degree in his future spare time.

Dave Gerzina has been a significant contributor to our nation's research capabilities, as well as numerous performance improvements to quieting operational and future vessels and submarines. I want to wish Dave and Robin good luck, fair winds and following seas in their next endeavors.●

MAJOR GENERAL JOE G. TAYLOR, JR.

● Mr. INHOFE. Mr. President, today I pay tribute to a great Army officer, and a great soldier. This month, Major General Joe G. Taylor, Jr. will depart the Pentagon to assume new duties as the Commanding General, U.S. Army Security Assistance Command in Alexandria, VA. For over two years, he has served as first the Deputy then the Chief of Army Legislative Liaison where he has proven himself to be a trusted advisor to the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff.

During his tour as the Chief of Army Legislative Liaison, he guided the Army's relationship with Congress, wielding a deft and skillful touch during a period of tremendous change. Throughout this period, Joe Taylor ably assisted the Army's senior leadership in dealings with Members of Congress and their staffs in helping them to understand the needs of the Army as it faces the challenges of a new century. His leadership resulted in cohesive legislative strategies, responsiveness to constituent inquiries, well-prepared Army leaders and a coherent Army message to Congress.

Joe Taylor's career has reflected a deep commitment to our Nation, which has been characterized by dedicated selfless service, love for soldiers and a commitment to excellence. Major General Taylor's performance over twenty-seven years of service has personified those traits of courage, competency and integrity that our Nation has come to expect from its Army officers. The Pentagon and the Army Secretariat's loss will be the Army Security Assistance Commands gain, as Major General Taylor continues to serve his country and the Army. On behalf of the United States Senate and the people of this great Nation, I offer our heartfelt appreciation for a job well done over the past two years and best wishes for continued success, to a great soldier and friend of Congress.●

NAMING JULY AS NATIONAL AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

● Mr. DEWINE. Mr. President, yesterday my friend and colleague from Connecticut, Senator LIEBERMAN, and I introduced a resolution of which every American should be proud. Our country has seen wars, recessions, conflict, prosperity and unification. In order to honor our collective past, this resolution would establish July as American History Month. July, the month of our country's declaration of independence—a time when Americans put aside differences of opinion and signed one of the most important documents in our country's history—is an ideal time for us to reflect on our Nation's history and educate our children about America's past.

Studies have shown that Americans lack a passable knowledge of our history. We, as Americans, should learn from and understand this history. I believe we must encourage Americans of all ages and ethnicities to learn the history and heritage of the United States. Studies have shown that our next generation of leaders may lack the knowledge and understanding of what made our country great. In fact, one survey showed that only 23 percent of college seniors could identify correctly James Madison as the "Father of the Constitution," and 26 percent of those same students mistakenly thought that the Articles of Confederation established the division of power between the states and the Federal Government. To help overcome this lack of knowledge, our resolution would encourage teachers and parents to take educational adventures to historic sites where the students may gain a working and memorable understanding of American history.

I always have been in strong support of teaching American history and preserving our historic sites. Throughout my time in the Senate, I have sponsored legislation, like the Fallen Timbers bill, the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Act, the National Aviation Heritage Area Act, and a resolution to honor the Buffalo Soldiers. Ohio has been home to seven presidents, which led me to introduce the Presidential Sites Improvement Act. I was also able to secure funds to help restoration of the Grant boyhood home in Georgetown, Ohio. All of these efforts will help provide opportunities for children and adults to learn about our nation's past.

I believe that individuals who have a strong knowledge of American history also possess a deeper appreciation of the need for historic preservation of properties, buildings, and artifacts. There are many great historical sites and museums around Washington and the nation—sites like the Smithsonian Museums, National Archives, Presidential birthplaces, Civil War battlefields, and national monuments. I encourage parents to spend time with their families and take family visits to these great sites.

I am proud to say that Congress also has affirmed its commitment to the teaching of American history by appropriating \$100 million to teaching American history in the Leave No Child Behind Act of 2001. Such a financial commitment sends a serious message that Congress believes in the importance of American history. And, with the passage of our resolution, we can only strengthen that message.

In expressing the significance of American history, I defer to the words of Marcus Tullius Cicero, the great Roman orator: "We study history not to be clever in another time, but to be wise always." I encourage my colleagues to support the vital preservation of our history and our historical sites. Our future and wisdom, as Cicero so aptly suggests, depend on our knowledge and grasp on the past.●

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S REMARKABLE WOMEN IN 2002

● Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate twelve outstanding women of New Hampshire, Kathy Eneguess, Jane Difley, Lauri Ostrander Klefos, Hannah Hardway, Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Maryann Mroczka, Cathy Bedor, Judy Sprague Sabanek, Natalie Woodroffe, Joan Goshgarian, Anne Zachos, and Alyson Pitman Giles.

Every year New Hampshire Magazine conducts a contest to seek out twelve remarkable women in New Hampshire. In recognizing that women's exceptionality comes in many forms, the magazine chooses twelve separate areas of talent from which to award accomplished women of the community. Candidates, and ultimately winners, are chosen through a number of sources including community and business acquaintances, friends and family.

I would like to briefly mention a little about each of the women, the category for which they were recognized and something of their character and achievement. In the category of Leadership, Kathy Eneguess received recognition for her amazing networking abilities and community involvement in the area of leadership. Kathy is lead policy staffer for legislative and regulatory issues at the New Hampshire Business and Industry Association.

Jane Difley was recognized for her service to the Environment and was granted the award in the category of Environment for her continued dedication to protecting the forests of New Hampshire. Jane has a Masters degree in forest management and was the first woman ever to be elected as president of the Society of American Foresters. She currently holds the top position at the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Lauri Ostrander Klefos was recognized for her excellence in the area of government. Lauri has served in a number of state agencies and in 2000 was confirmed by the Governor and executive council as the first appointed