

would steal our freedom and replace our way of life with blind obedience enforced by secret police and fear. Today's soldiers are fighting an enemy with similar goals. Our soldiers are fighting an enemy that would take our freedoms through acts of terror and fear. But these enemies cannot defeat our indomitable spirit and our love of freedom. Our enemies cannot and will not defeat us.

This is not the first time that the United States and her allies have gone into a country representing freedom. As we remember the Greatest Generation we certainly recall the epic D-Day Invasion during World War II when we asked our military—today's distinguished veterans—to place themselves in danger to liberate Europe from the occupation of Nazi Germany. We did not ask for much in return when our troops were victorious.

And our World War II troops did not ask for much from America when they returned home. Most of them did not return to hometown parades, they just returned to their everyday, pre-war lives, even though they had not seen their loved ones in several years. In return for all they had given up, they simply came home, desiring that the world would remain free. We helped Europe, the West, and Japan rebuild under democratic principles, and today we see the fruits of that labor. We have the golden opportunity to do that for Iraq, to help them rebuild into a free country after years of tyranny.

I give my thanks, respect and gratitude to today's military who will be tomorrow's veterans. These individuals represent the long and distinguished tradition of our armed forces as exemplified by the Greatest Generation. Our current service men and women can look to those who came before them as examples of honor and courage, the very lifeblood and creed of the military, and the principles that will always carry the United States to victory.

#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

### HON. SAM JOHNSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, June 2, 2004*

Mr. SAM JOHNSON of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I missed votes on May 19 and 20, 2004. The following is an explanation on how I would have voted had I been present:

Rollcall No. 191 "Yes," Previous question—budget rule.

Rollcall No. 192 "Yes," Adoption of the budget rule.

Rollcall No. 193 "Yes," Previous question—DOD rule.

Rollcall No. 194 "Yes," Adoption of the DOD rule.

Rollcall No. 195 "Yes," H. Con. Res. 424—Memorial Day resolution.

Rollcall No. 196 "Yes," Goode amendment (DOD) military on border.

Rollcall No. 197 "No," Davis (CA) amendment—abortion.

Rollcall No. 200 "Yes," Kennedy (MN) amendment—BRAC delay.

Rollcall No. 201 "Yes," Weldon (PA) amendment—destroying Abu Ghraib.

Rollcall No. 202 "Yes," Slaughter amendment—sexual assaults policy.

Rollcall No. 203 "Yes," Tauscher amendment to H.R. 4200—bunker buster.

Rollcall No. 204 "Yes," Ryun amendment to H.R. 4200—Taiwan training programs.

Rollcall No. 205 "No," Democrat motion to recommit.

Rollcall No. 206 "Yes," DOD final passage.

Rollcall No. 207 "Yes," S. 2092—Taiwan in the World Health Organization.

Rollcall No. 208 "Yes," H.R. 4359—Child tax credit.

#### TRIBUTE TO SHEILA LOCKWOOD

### HON. JAMES L. OBERSTAR

OF MINNESOTA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, June 2, 2004*

Mr. OBERSTAR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today on a bittersweet mission—to honor a most cherished staff member, Ms. Sheila Lockwood, on her retirement from the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

Sheila began her federal government service career in Washington as a clerk-typist for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). After six years at HUD, Sheila joined the staff of the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

For the past 24 years, Sheila has served the Members of the Committee and its staff with grace under pressure, uncommon ability, and an irreverent style that endeared her to all. She has worked for six different Chairmen and Ranking Democratic Members including Harold "Bizz" Johnson, Jim Howard, Glenn Anderson, Bob Roe, Norm Mineta, and me. She has held many titles and roles—staff assistant, assistant office manager, assistant to the Chief Counsel, executive staff assistant, office manager, and systems administrator—to name but a few.

But titles have never mattered to Sheila; helping people and completing the job have. From Chairman of the Committee to the unpaid intern, she has always been available to help. She has been the glue that has held our Committee and its staff together and we truly appreciate her many important contributions.

Sheila has spent many years supporting our legislative staff in the preparation of documents, charts, tables, and statements. She has the innate ability to create easy-to-read materials that enable Members to read documents and charts and quickly discern the critical information. Having worked for the Full Committee for so many years, she has seen it all and always found a way to get it done.

In addition, although she began her career with the Committee using a typewriter, Sheila always served as our in-house systems administrator. With each new computer program, Sheila became the expert to whom all would appeal with any computer problem or question, of which there are always many. From Word 11 to Microsoft Word, she always had the answer—and the patience to explain it.

One prime example of both Sheila's can-do work ethic and considerable computer skills was her work on the Committee's Democratic Web site. Several years ago, we needed to find a way to more efficiently update our Committee's Democratic Web site. We wanted to be able to provide the public with immediate access to the Democratic position on Committee issues and legislation. Sheila took it upon herself to become our "Web diva", as she would say, teaching herself how to post information on the site. Over time, she redesigned the site to make it more user-friendly

and to enable users to conduct searches for issues. Within the past four years, the site has received more than 50,000 hits and has become an essential tool for the transportation community.

Sheila's greatest contribution to the Committee flowed from her personal qualities—her genially irreverent style, her interest in her colleagues, and her absolute grace under pressure. Sheila started each day with the theme song to her favorite TV show, Hawaii Five-O, and, after her dance to the song, her "complaining" began—she made us all laugh. She genuinely cares about her colleagues and has always been there to help. In essence, Sheila has simply made the Committee a much better place in which to work.

Mr. Speaker, after 30 years of public service, Sheila returns home to Woodland Park, Colorado, to have the opportunity to spend more time with her beloved family, especially her mother. She carries with her our gratitude for her service, and our prayers for good health and happiness in the many years ahead.

#### HONORING RAYMOND T. WHITE

### HON. PETER DEUTSCH

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, June 2, 2004*

Mr. DEUTSCH. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to pay tribute to Raymond T. White. Mr. White is stepping down from his outstanding service to veteran advocacy, and his work deserves our respect, gratitude, and admiration.

Mr. White's commitment to veteran affairs is rooted by his own service to this country. In 1953, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force to fight in the Korean conflict. His tenure is marked with distinction, and he served as a combat air policeman, a forerunner of the Green Berets. He completed his tour at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and there began his family with his wife, Roberta.

This week, Mr. White relinquishes his duties as commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, Department of Florida. He has also served in similar capacities over the past 20 years with veteran organizations such as the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. In addition, Mr. White's civic commitment led him to serve as Mayor of New Hyde Park Gardens, NY, in addition to his tenure as Chief of Police in Albertain, NY.

I am happy that Mr. White will enjoy this day in the company of his wife, five children, and nine grandchildren. I am reassured that Mr. White's service to his fellow soldiers has been returned in blessings with a bountiful family.

#### AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

### HON. PATRICK J. KENNEDY

OF RHODE ISLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, June 2, 2004*

Mr. KENNEDY of Rhode Island. Mr. Speaker, this year, the American Lung Association proudly celebrates their 100th Anniversary. On this momentous occasion, I would like to recognize this organization for their invaluable

contributions to our Nation. The American Lung Association was founded in 1904 for the purpose of eliminating tuberculosis. As they neared that goal in the middle of the century, they also turned their attention to research, education, and advocacy against other lung ailments, including lung disease and asthma, and their environmental triggers. Each year, more than 360,000 Americans die of lung disease. Responsible for one in every seven deaths, lung disease is the third highest cause of death in America. While the death rates for diseases such as heart disease and cancer are beginning to decrease, the lung disease death rate is climbing. The American Lung Association is needed now more than ever, and I am confident that they will continue to fight to end asthma and other respiratory ailments. I would like to thank their excellent staff and countless volunteers who work around the clock to bring attention to these diseases and educate our communities. I am honored to have worked with this association during the past ten years in Congress, and I would like to once again congratulate the American Lung Association on 100 years of advocacy.

### FALLEN HEROES

SPEECH OF

### HON. DAN BURTON

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 20, 2004*

Mr. BURTON of Indiana. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to offer some reflections on this past Memorial Day. Every year, we as a Nation take time at the end of May to remember those men and women who have given the ultimate sacrifice—their lives—to protect and defend our great country.

For many, Memorial Day Weekend has become the traditional start of the summer season. Parades and celebrations are held across the country, and many families take their first trip of summer to the beach, or hold a big backyard barbecue, or go swimming at the newly reopened community pool. In Indianapolis, we spend the holiday weekend hosting this country's greatest auto race—the Indy 500—where we revel in the thrill of speed and marvel at the latest advancements in automotive design and engine development. The Indy Car fans and the Indy Car family of racers have shown themselves to be among the most patriotic of Americans, and I'm proud to celebrate Memorial Day weekend with such a tremendous group of people year after year. Yet, I fear that in the rush to enjoy the fruits of summer, we all too often forget that we are only able to hold these celebrations, and enjoy the freedom to travel where we want when we want, because of generations of men and women who put their lives on the line to protect and preserve our freedoms.

As our young men and women risk their lives in a global War on Terror, and continue to fight for peace and stability for those who spent years living under tyranny and oppression in Afghanistan and Iraq, I would hope that each of us will pause to remember the true meaning of Memorial Day, then give thanks, and perhaps pray, for those who have willingly put themselves in harm's way to keep us free. Each one—from the most decorated General and Admiral to the lowest ranking enlisted

man or woman—from the fighter pilots and gunners to the mechanics, quartermasters, and the cooks—each and every one is a hero.

### FALLEN HEROES

SPEECH OF

### HON. BART STUPAK

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 20, 2004*

Mr. STUPAK. Mr. Speaker, as we return from observing Memorial Day in our districts, I rise to pay a tribute to a man who made the ultimate sacrifice for his country during the Vietnam War. This weekend, I had the honor of presenting Staff Sergeant Adrian J. Anglim's family with the two Bronze Stars he earned during his service in the United States Army, but never received until last year. His story serves as a shining example of courageous service to his country.

Adrian Anglim was born on January 9th, 1934 in Ironwood, Michigan. After attending St. Ambrose High School in Ironwood and Northern Michigan University in Marquette, he joined the Michigan National Guard. He was serving as a Junior ROTC instructor for Bessemer High School when he was called up to active duty and assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas where he joined the First Infantry Division.

Staff Sergeant Anglim arrived in Vietnam in April 1966 and served with distinction as a member of the First Infantry. His courage and leadership in combat earned him two bronze stars which, thanks to the efforts of his platoon leader, his family has finally received.

To illustrate the debt that our country owes Adrian Anglim, I would like to read two passages from the citations for his bronze stars. The first describes then Staff Sergeant Anglim's performance throughout his combat service. It reads:

For meritorious achievement in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period 28 April 1966 to 25 August 1966. Through his untiring efforts and professional ability, Staff Sergeant Anglim consistently obtained outstanding results. He was quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever changing situations inherent in a counterinsurgency operation and to find ways and means to solve those problems. The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States Mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the communist threat to its freedom. Staff Sergeant Anglim's initiative, zeal, sound judgment, and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the United States Army.

The second citation accompanied Sergeant Anglim's Bronze Star with a "V" device, signifying valor. This medal was awarded for Anglim's heroism the day that he gave his life for his country. It reads:

For heroism on 25 August 1966 in the Republic of Vietnam while participating in an operation in Binh Duong Province when called to assist a Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol heavily engaged with the Viet Cong Phu Loi Battalion. As his company approached the enemy camp it encountered intense enemy fire. At great personal risk, he moved among the platoon to establish a defensive position. His leadership under intense

fire enabled his men to occupy defensible terrain in front of the enemy trench line. By this time, his element had been reduced to himself and one rifleman. Using one remaining radio and company mortars, the platoon leader and Sergeant Anglim devised a plan to suppress enemy mortars directly to their front. While under constant enemy fire, Sergeant Anglim was able to provide directions for the adjustment of company mortars, forcing the enemy to displace twice. While directing fire on their third location, he was killed instantly by enemy small arms fire. His heroic actions enabled other units to maneuver to engage the enemy and block their escape. Sergeant Anglim's exemplary courage was in keeping with the finest traditions of military service and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Mr. Speaker, I also want to mention Sergeant Anglim's family. After his tragic death, Sergeant Anglim's wife Marilyn raised their three children on her own, which is no small feat. Today, their twins Van and Ann are 46. Van is an employee of the Defense Department working on missile systems. Ann is working as the facilities manager for the Ann Arbor Public Schools in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Their son Paul is 42 and a Lieutenant with the Wyoming, Michigan Police Department.

As Adrian Anglim's children grew up and tried to learn more about the father they never really knew, they talked to James Holland, who was their father's platoon leader in Vietnam. They were able to learn what had happened to their father from someone who was there, and who benefited from his heroism.

When Mr. Holland realized that Sergeant Anglim's family had never received the additional medals that he had earned, he took steps to see that those recommendations reached the Army and that Sergeant Anglim was finally recognized for his bravery in battle. I had the honor of presenting those medals to Marilyn Anglim and her children in a ceremony at the American Legion Post #71 in Gladstone, Michigan this past weekend.

Mr. Speaker, Adrian Anglim served his country bravely and deserves our deepest gratitude for his service and his ultimate sacrifice. I ask that the House join me in honoring this fallen American soldier.

### FALLEN HEROES

SPEECH OF

### HON. WILLIAM M. THOMAS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, May 20, 2004*

Mr. THOMAS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to remember the brave men and women who lives have been lost in the War on Terror. I am privileged to represent several military installations, including Edwards Air Force Base, China Lake Naval Air Warfare Center, Weapons Division, Camp San Luis Obispo and Camp Roberts. Thousands of active duty military, Reservists, National and California Guardsmen and women and civilian defense contractors serve our country at these installations every day. Four young men from the 22nd Congressional District of California, that I represent, have given the ultimate sacrifice for their country, and I would like to honor them today.

Army Private First Class Michelangelo Mora Jr., age 19, of Arroyo Grande, California, was