

On Bloody Sunday, every marcher's life was on the line—for the right to vote.

I ask you to reflect on the events at Selma and their meaning for our Nation, and on November 2—Election Day 2004—to exercise your priceless citizen's right vote.

From the beginning our Nation has lived by certain abiding principles. These were set out more than 60 years ago by the distinguished Swedish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, in his landmark study of race and America democracy, *An American Dilemma*. He called this "The American Creed." Here are his words: "It is the current in the structure of this great and disparate nation . . . encompassing our 'ideals of the essential dignity of the individual human being, of the fundamental equality of all men (and women), and of certain inalienable rights to freedom, justice, and a fair opportunity.' These ideals are 'written into the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and into the constitutions of the several states.'"

For much of its history our Nation failed to live up to the principles it espoused. It has been John Lewis's lifelong mission to end the terrible contradiction that once assured these rights to some of our people while cruelly denying them to others. He has led and inspired generations of Americans to make our Nation a better place for all our people. He has an incredible story to tell. It is a privilege to have Congressman Lewis on the Salisbury campus today, and I am honored to introduce him.

CAPT JOHN LAWRENCE FROM, JR.

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, recently I heard about CAPT John Lawrence From, Jr. in McLean, VA, a retired Navy nuclear submarine captain, who lived next door to Jim Rosser and his wife, Nicki Watts. They told me that he had died of pneumonia at Arlington Hospital at the age of 82. Retired Air Force Colonel Watts sent me material about him, and I would like to include it in the RECORD. Sometimes obituaries are so cold and give so little about somebody's life that I wanted the Senate to pause and think of Captain From.

Captain From not only served in the Pacific during World War II, but also commanded the first Polaris missile nuclear submarine. The Pacific Theater tours were dangerous, extraordinarily uncomfortable, and extremely necessary to our efforts to win World War II.

People get mentioned on this floor for many things, but I agree with Colonel Watts that Captain From should receive recognition here.

I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD some material I have about him.

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

John Lawrence From, Jr. (Larry), 82, a retired Navy nuclear submarine captain, died March 19, 2004, of pneumonia at Arlington Hospital. He had lived in McLean, VA, since 1972.

Captain From, a native of Norfolk, VA, was a 1943 graduate (class of 1944) of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

He served in the Pacific Theater during WWII, making six submarine war patrols. After the war, he commanded a diesel-electric submarine, and in the 1960s commanded the first Polaris missile nuclear submarine, the USS George Washington III (SSBN 598), and later the Ulysses S. Grant. (Larry was pictured on the cover of LIFE magazine's March 22, 1963 issue as the first Polaris captain.) He retired in late 1972 at the conclusion of his last assignment as Commanding Officer, Naval Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor.

Captain From was a graduate of the Naval War College in Newport, RI, and the National War College in Washington, DC. He received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

His service awards included the Legion of Merit with Gold Star (second award), the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V". Submarines, while he served in them, were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and Navy Unit Commendation.

In the late 1960s, he was instrumental in establishing, developing, and maintaining a Boy Scout Troop in the Chesterbrook Woods community of McLean.

After retiring from the Navy, Larry worked for nearly 12 years at Science Applications International Corporation as Vice President of research and development, and provided the Navy with state-of-the-art underwater tracking systems based on advanced signal processing techniques.

Larry was a parishioner of St. John's Catholic Church in McLean, and his faith was like the submarines he served: silent but deep. He was committed to serving the Lord and his lovely wife, Mary Jane, whom he loved so devoutly and cared for for so many years. Through it all, he remained a tower of strength, always to be commended and remembered.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Mary Jane; three children, Deborah J. Fletcher of Mill Valley, CA, Tina L. Egge of Fredericksburg, VA, and Michael E. From of Seattle, WA; and three grandsons, Kyle Egge, and Christopher and Patrick From. He is also survived by his brother, William From, and sister, Mary Elizabeth Troxell.

Larry was interred at Arlington Cemetery on March 30th.

TRIBUTE TO COLONEL DEBORAH A. GUSTKE

Mr. INOUE. Mr. President, I would like to recognize a great American and a true military hero who has honorably served our country for 32 years in the Army and Army Nurse Corps: Colonel Deborah A. Gustke. Colonel Gustke has a true passion for nursing and served in a variety of clinical nursing and leadership positions at various Army medical facilities including Fort Benning, GA, Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, and Fort Hood, TX. Her tremendous leadership skills led to her selection as a nurse recruiter and subsequent selection for long-term civilian schooling to obtain an advanced degree as an oncology clinical nurse specialist. Colonel Gustke served with distinction in a series of senior leadership positions as chief nurse at Fort Knox, KY, Fort Rucker, AL, and at Fort Bliss, TX, and as the Army Nurse Corps personnel proponent staff officer. In every circumstance, Colonel Gustke was recognized for her clinical excellence and stellar leadership.

In 2000, Colonel Gustke was appointed the Assistant Chief of the

Army Nurse Corps. As assistant chief, Colonel Gustke developed and implemented policies and procedures that affected nearly 35,000 nursing personnel throughout the Army. Collaborating with senior Army and Department of Defense organizations, she worked to successfully obtain direct hire authority, thereby dramatically reducing the hiring time for civilian nurses. She spearheaded several recruitment and retention initiatives, including the \$18 million Health Professional Loan Repayment Program, the critical skills retention bonus, and increased capacity for the Army Enlisted Commissioning Program. Her efforts decreased the impact of the national nursing shortage on the Army. In addition, she implemented the recognition of the advanced practice nurse role for the Army Medical Department. As chair of the Federal Nursing Service Council, she sponsored the development of a Federal nursing research model that focused on improving soldier readiness and patient-care outcomes.

Colonel Gustke's accomplishments are eloquent testimony to her talent, dedication, loyalty, and determination in ensuring that the best possible nursing care is always available to our soldiers, their family members and our deserving retirees. Colonel Gustke has established a legacy of superior performance to be emulated by all, which reflects greatly on herself, the United States Army, the Department of Defense, and the United States of America. I extend my deepest appreciation on behalf of a grateful Nation for her dedicated service. Congratulations to Colonel Gustke. I wish her Godspeed.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

AMERICAN LEGACY FOUNDATION

• Mr. HARKIN. Mr. President, I wanted to take a moment today to speak about the American Legacy Foundation. This foundation celebrated its 5th anniversary this past month, and I wanted to express my continued support for the foundation in the future.

This foundation, formed under the master settlement agreement reached with big tobacco, has worked tirelessly over the last 5 years on its mission to build a world where young people reject tobacco and anyone can quit.

We know that tobacco is still the leading cause of preventable death in this country. Forty-seven million Americans smoke, and 400,000 people a year die because of it. Smokers have a one in three chance of dying from smoking-related conditions.

Even more alarming, every day, 3,000 children under age 18 start smoking, of which 1,000 will ultimately die of smoking related diseases. Almost 90 percent of adult smokers started using tobacco at or before age 18; the average youth smoker begins at age 13 and becomes a daily smoker by age 14½.

The American Legacy Foundation, through its highly effective public

awareness campaign truth® alone, has helped reduce youth smoking rates to a 28-year historic low. I have heard from young people in my home state of Iowa who say that seeing the truth® television and magazine advertisements have affected their decisions about tobacco. The foundation also has a number of successful cessation programs in operation across the country.

The American Legacy Foundation clearly still has work to do. Educating American young people about the harmful effects of smoking is not merely a 5-year long task. Yet this year, the foundation received its last payment from the master settlement agreement. Without increased resources, the important work of the American Legacy Foundation cannot continue.

I ask that my colleagues to join with me in recognizing the achievements of the American Legacy Foundation and in pledging our support for the important work they do educating our nation about the dangers of tobacco use.●

DANA CORPORATION'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

● Mr. DEWINE. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the Dana Corporation, a fine Ohio company celebrating a very important milestone—100 years of quality service as one of the world's chief automotive suppliers. The Dana Corporation, headquartered in Toledo, OH, develops automotive parts and systems that have truly revolutionized the automotive industry.

I would like to take just a few moments to tell my colleagues in the Senate about this Ohio company and how much of an impact it has made in my home State. Back in early 1904, a young engineering student named Clarence Spicer received a patent for developing the first feasible universal joint to power an automobile. With this one invention, Clarence Spicer forever changed the way automobiles operated by changing the drive mechanism from chain to joint operated. It was from these early insights and humble circumstances that the Dana Corporation was born.

The company gained standing and financial prosperity under the leadership of businessman, attorney, politician, and financier, Charles Dana. Under his leadership, the company began to grow in technology, production, and geographic reach. Today, the Dana Corporation employs at least 28,000 Americans. In Ohio, alone, the company employs 3,151 people in 22 different facilities. They are world renowned for their research and production of drive shafts and axles; engine cradles, full-body frames, brake and chassis products, including suspensions and steering products; heat exchangers, valves, and coolers; and bearings and sealing products. Their dedication and insight have helped move some of history's greatest vehicles—from the Model T and World War II-era Jeep to London taxicabs, 18-wheel rigs, giant earth-moving ma-

chines, and every car on the NASCAR racing circuit.

I commend the Dana Corporation for its century of success and wish the company and all of its employees continued success in producing and manufacturing high-quality automotive supplies.●

IN MEMORY OF REVEREND JIMMY WATERS

● Mr. CHAMBLISS. Mr. President, for most of his 83 years, the Reverend Jimmy Waters made a significant impact on the lives of many Georgians. The former pastor of Macon's Mabel White Memorial Baptist Church and Tattnall Square Baptist Church has spent, as he said, a great deal of time battling fires. For more than 55 years, he was chaplain of the Macon-Bibb County Fire Department assisting the men who fought physical fires. For nearly 60 years, he was also an ordained minister, fighting, as he said, the hell fire that threatens men's souls.

In addition to presiding over the growth of Mabel White from 800 members to over 3,900, he served as chaplain to the Macon Police Department, the Bibb County Sheriff's Office, the Georgia State Patrol, and the Georgia bureau of Investigation. He was also named lifetime chaplain of the Georgia Peace Officers Association, which awarded the first Jimmy Waters Scholarship in his honor to a University of Georgia criminal justice student.

Reverend Waters was a graduate of Mercer University, where he entered the ministry while he was still a freshman and earned both his bachelor's and doctorate degrees. As a loving father and husband, he raised three daughters with his wife, the former Annette Burton of Crawfordville. His family often sang with him as he conducted religious services in churches located as far away as Israel and Italy.

Reverend Waters was not the type of Christian who kept his lamp under a bushel. He and his siblings sang gospel music on Atlanta's WSB radio station in the 1930s. In addition to his duties as pastor, he initiated televised services from Mabel White, and later began broadcasts of "The Victory Hour." After he retired from Mabel White in 1977, he devoted his efforts to Jimmy Waters Ministries, which spread the Gospel through radio, television, and evangelism. As religious director for WMAZ radio and television in Macon, he recorded over 25,000 broadcasts at home and abroad until he stopped in 2003. He also served as co-host for many fundraising telethons for Macon's WMAZ-TV in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Children's Miracle Network and Cerebral Palsy.

Dr. Waters was often recognized for his work, serving as President of the Georgia Baptist Convention from 1974–1976 and as Chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission from 1977–1978. In

all of the many positions he accepted, he brought energy and integrity to the job.

That inner fire that he brought to his work is the reason why so many of us will miss Reverend Jimmy Waters. He was a great American and my good friend.●

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Ms. Evans, one of his secretaries.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session the Presiding Officer laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting sundry nominations which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(The nominations received today are printed at the end of the Senate proceedings.)

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE— March 31, 2004

At 12.16 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Ms. Niland, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House has agreed to the following concurrent resolution, in which it requests the concurrence of the Senate:

H. Con. Res. 386. Concurrent resolution congratulating the United States Air Force Academy on its 50th Anniversary and recognizing its contributions to the Nation.

ENROLLED BILLS SIGNED

The following enrolled bills, previously signed by the Speaker of the House, were signed on today, April 1, 2004, by the President pro tempore (Mr. STEVENS.)

H.R. 2584. An act to provide for the conveyance to the Utrok Atoll local government of a decommissioned National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ship, and for other purposes.

S. 2057. An act to require the Secretary of Defense to reimburse members of the United States Armed Forces for certain transportation expenses incurred by the members in connection with leave under the Central Command Rest and Recuperation Leave Program before the program was expanded to include domestic travel.

MEASURES REFERRED

The following concurrent resolution was read the first and second times by unanimous consent, and referred as indicated:

H. Con. Res. 386. Concurrent resolution congratulating the United States Air Force Academy on its 50th Anniversary and recognizing its contributions to the Nation; to the Committee on Armed Services.