

those tools. This bill aims to change that. This bill is a bill whose time has come. This bill is a necessary bill. And I, as a Senator from California, am happy to support it." (Senator Feinstein, Congressional Record, October 25, 2001)

Mr. CORNYN. I yield the floor.

#### MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. FRIST. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate now proceed to a period of morning business with Senators permitted to speak for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

Mr. BYRD. Mr. President, May 31 is Memorial Day, the day we set aside each year to remember and to honor those men and women who gave their lives in service to our Nation.

Memorial Day used to be called Decoration Day in the old South—the day that we reminisce in our memories of our past, our locking with hands or words our lives with others, our children, grandchildren, and people whose voice is forever stilled.

This year, this day has even more meaning as we once again find our men and women in uniform engaged in hostilities in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Freedom does not come cheap. It is too often paid for not only in dollars but in the lives of America's best sons and daughters.

All across the Nation out there, all across the prairies, the plains, the green valleys, the mountains, the rivers, the rust belt, the East, the North, the South, and the West—all across the Nation, families will be visiting the gravesites of their loved ones.

Long, long be our hearts of such memories filled like the vase in which roses have once been distilled. You may break, you may shatter, the vase if you will, but the scent of the roses will hang round it still.

Among rows of tombstones adorned with small American flags, they will lay wreathes and pay their respects to those who have served our country with honor and distinction in our Nation's wars.

This national tribute will provide the opportunity for mothers and fathers not only to tell their children about the sacrifices of their ancestors and relatives but also to pass on valuable lessons about history and about humanity. But even when our world is beset with the worst of human nature, the best of human nature can rise above it all.

I am reminded today of the story of the "Immortal Chaplains" of World War II, Rev. George I. Fox, Rev. Clark V. Poling, Father John P. Washington, and Rabbi Alexander D. Goode. When the U.S. troopship *Dorchester* was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine, with only minutes to live, these four chaplains calmly handed out what life-

jackets there were on the ship to the panicking passengers, the soldiers and sailors. When they ran out of life preservers to hand out, what did these four chaplains do?

Can you see it? Can you envision a moment like that?

They took off their own life preservers and gave them away. They gave them to others so others might live.

Then, as the *Dorchester* was sinking, what did they do? They locked arms and prayed, and sank to their watery graves. They prayed, locked arms, and went to their watery graves.

While some among us might not hesitate to take off that life preserver and give it to our spouse, certainly, our child, or a parent, how many of us would give it to a stranger, as did the immortal chaplains. Self-sacrifice, unity, and respect for each other and each other's faith were the qualities they displayed that night, and in so doing these four chaplains of four different faiths demonstrated their deep faith in God and they honored the mission of our great Nation.

These four chaplains, as I say, were of different faiths. Two were Protestant ministers, was one a Jewish rabbi, and the fourth was a Roman Catholic priest. But they were united as one in their devotion to their Maker, their love for their fellow man, and their willingness to sacrifice so that others might live. It was these convictions that inspired one of the most memorable events not just of World War II but of all time.

Memorials in their honor have been built in the country. The U.S. War Department posthumously awarded them the Distinguished Service Crosses. The U.S. Postal Service issued a special stamp to commemorate their sacrifice. Congress has honored them by authorizing the Four Chaplains Medal and with a resolution designating a Four Chaplains Day.

Think about it. Amidst all the great and important military leaders such as Generals Patton, MacArthur, and Eisenhower, amidst all the great and powerful political leaders of that war such as Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, we also remember these four humble men of God.

Yes, think about it. Amidst all of the destruction and all of the carnage of that war, destruction, and carnage in the form of an Auschwitz, Pearl Harbor, Dresden, and Hiroshima, we remember the immortal chaplains for their act of kindness and mercy.

Yes, think about it. Amidst all the misery and tragedy of that war, amidst all the hate and all the horror of that war, we still remember the four chaplains and their act of heroism and love.

Today, a half century later, we again find ourselves in a terrified world, a world that we did not seek, a terrifying world, a world that we did not want but one in which we must endure if we are to prevail. War, disease, crime, and terrorism have transformed our land into a code red world.

Every generation has its turmoil. That is, sadly, the way of the world. And this particular terrifying era of adversity and challenge in which we now find ourselves, we would do well to bear in mind those immortal chaplains, the four who refused to succumb to fear and performed selfless acts of kindness and mercy.

They truly, truly personified the greatest of men in all generations. The sacrifice of those four men endures as an inspiring act of humanity. For as Jesus said: Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for another.

So on this Memorial Day, we will pray as we remember those American service men and women who now stand in harm's way yonder on the other side, yonder in a faraway land. We will pray for those who are serving our Nation in the dangerous climates of Iraq and Afghanistan. They are doing their duty for the families they love, and we will pray for their families and for the families who have already lost loved ones, who daily see that empty chair at the table, the chair which never again will be filled, that place at the table which will forever be empty.

And as we pray, we will recall the words of the Scriptures from Psalm 127: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

So I close with lines written by Joyce Kilmer.

"DULCE ET DECORUM EST"

The bugle echoes shrill and sweet,  
But not of war it sings to-day.  
The road is rhythmic with the feet  
Of men-at-arms who come to pray.  
The roses blossom white and red  
On tombs where weary soldiers lie;  
Flags wave above the honored dead  
And martial music cleaves the sky.

Above their wreath-strewn graves we kneel,  
They kept the faith and fought the fight.  
Through flying lead and crimson steel  
They plunged for Freedom and the Right.

May we, their grateful children, learn  
Their strength, who lie beneath this sod,  
Who went through fire and death to earn  
At last the accolade of God.

In shining rank on rank arrayed  
They march, the legions of the Lord;  
He is their Captain unafraid,  
The Prince of Peace . . . Who brought a sword.

Mr. President, I yield the floor.

Mr. ROCKEFELLER. Mr. President, Memorial Day is always a time for our country to gratefully remember the brave men and women and their families who risked their lives in defense of our country and our fundamental American values.

This year is a special time because we will dedicate a long awaited national memorial for the 16 million men and women who fought in World War II, including the 400,000 Americans who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country during the war. Almost 234,000 West Virginians served in World War II. At that time, it was 36 percent of the Mountain State's male population,

and that was the fourth highest participation rate in the country. They deserve this national tribute. Indeed it is long past due.

There are 4 million living World War II veterans who should be proud and honored this Memorial Day. The families of veterans who are no longer with us should take pride to remember the sacrifice of their loved ones, and share those stories with relatives and friends. Such memories are important to pass down to the next generation who can take inspiration from the ordeals and triumphs of their own family members who were part of our "Greatest Generation."

The World War II Memorial which will be formally dedicated on May 29th is the end result of an almost 20-year fight. I am honored that I was able to cast a vote to help complete it. It will be an enduring, poignant reminder of the tens of thousands of individual and collective instances of leadership and sacrifice during World War II.

Today that tradition of leadership and sacrifice continues as so many Americans, including scores of West Virginians serve in the Armed Forces, the National Guard and Army Reserves. Each member of the military, wherever they are stationed are defending our country and protecting American values, but we are especially mindful of our military personnel serving in regions of conflict like Iraq and Afghanistan. They are the new generation of West Virginia veterans who deserve our admiration and respect.

As we celebrate Memorial Day Weekend, I hope we all take some time to remember what the holiday is truly about. This is a day designed to honor all the men and women who put their lives on the line to defend and protect the American way of life, from the beaches of Normandy to the deserts of Iraq. Their sacrifice deserves our eternal gratitude and support not just on Memorial Day, but every day.

Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, I rise today to commemorate Memorial Day and pay tribute to the brave men and women who have given their lives in defense of the freedom and liberties we cherish in this great Nation.

Throughout this country, Memorial Day, originally recognized as Decoration Day, is a day to remember those who have died in service to our Nation.

It was first widely observed on May 30, 1868, to commemorate the sacrifices of Civil War soldiers by proclamation of General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of former sailors and soldiers. Over a century later, in 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be celebrated the last Monday in May. Today, thousands of people attend Memorial Day ceremonies across the country to commemorate this special day.

This year, our observance of this national holiday is marked by the opening of the National World War II Memorial in our Nation's capital. Authorized by President Clinton in 1993, this national memorial will be the first of its kind dedicated to all who served during World War II.

It is during this Memorial Day weekend, in conjunction with the new memorial dedication, that Americans will honor the nearly 16 million who served in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II, the more than 400,000 who died, and the millions who supported the war effort from home.

According to the Department of Defense, more citizens from California served in World War II than any other State. And an estimated 457,000 World War II veterans currently live in California. That generation, led by the Nation's Armed Forces, defended America's ideals during World War II and changed the world in the process.

At this moment, another generation faces an equally difficult challenge that will define the world for many years to come. Today, we face a new foe, terrorism, which threatens the very freedoms that World War II was fought to protect. The battleground this time is less clear. Indeed, the threat of terrorism exists all over the world—not merely in the Middle East, but also on our shores.

The war on terror is a massive effort that will require the highest level of commitment and dedication possible to enable America and her allies to prevail. Today over 1.6 million men and women serve in active duty spread throughout 67 countries. California alone provides over 182,000 military and civilian personnel.

In Afghanistan, American troops, along with a multinational coalition, have defeated the Taliban regime, striking a severe blow to al-Qaida's operation in that country. Our forces have enabled Afghans to draft a constitution, laying the groundwork for a democratic government. Women will soon have the right to vote and hold office. Girls are being educated in schools again. Nonetheless, there is still much work to be done to secure the country and ensure the basic rights of Afghan citizens.

The military success in Afghanistan has not come without sacrifice. No example drives home this point more than the death of Army Ranger Pat Tillman, killed in action a few weeks ago while on a mission in southeastern Afghanistan.

Tillman, a native of San Jose, California, was an All-American football player at Arizona State who later went on to play professionally with the NFL's Arizona Cardinals.

At the height of his career, he walked away from pro football to serve his

country during wartime. On April 23, 2004, Tillman became one of 110 U.S. soldiers killed during Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. His life was a model of sacrifice.

The war in Iraq has proven to be an even more difficult task. Although our Armed Forces have removed Saddam Hussein from power and taken steps to set up a transitional democratic government run by the people of Iraq, our troops are in a very dangerous situation. It is rare that a day goes by without the report of another American who has fallen victim to the attacks of Iraqi insurgents. As of May 21, 92 Californians have lost their lives in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

One of them was Marine Lance Corporal Brad Shuder, 21, of El Dorado Hills, east of Sacramento. He enlisted a month after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and fought in the invasion of Iraq last year before returning for a second tour.

Shuder, a South Korean native, was adopted at 22 months and grew up to be a gourmet cook and opera lover. He was killed on April 12 of this year.

I would also like to take a moment to name the other Californians who have given their lives in Iraq.

Specialist Marcos O. Nolasco, Chino; Private 1st Class Michael A. Mora, Arroyo Grande; Sergeant Brud J. Cronkrite, Spring Valley; Private 1st Class Brian K. Cutter, Riverside; Private 1st Class Lyndon A. Marcus Jr., Long Beach; Sergeant Marvin R. Sprayberry III, Tehachapi; Specialist Ramon C. Ojeda, Ramona; Specialist Trevor A. Wine, Orange; Specialist James L. Beckstrand, Escondido; Sergeant Adam W. Estep, Campbell; Staff Sergeant Abraham D. Penamedina, Los Angeles;

Private 1st Class Leroy Harris-Kelly, Azusa; Corporal Christopher A. Gibson, Simi Valley; Captain Richard J. Gannon II, Escondido; Sergeant Brian M. Wood, Torrance; Staff Sergeant Jimmy J. Arroyave, Woodland; Staff Sergeant Victor A. Rosaleslomeli, Westminster; 1st Lieutenant Oscar Jimenez, San Diego; Private 1st Class George D. Torres, Long Beach; Private 1st Class Eric A. Ayon, Arleta; Staff Sergeant William M. Harrell, Placentia; 1st Lieutenant Joshua M. Palmer, Banning; Lance Corporal Kyle D. Crowley, San Ramon; Staff Sergeant Allan K. Walker, Lancaster; Lance Corporal Marcus M. Cherry, Imperial; Lance Corporal Travis J. Layfield, Fremont; Specialist Casey Sheehan, Vacaville; Sergeant Michael W. Mitchell, Porterville; Lance Corporal Wiscowiche, William J. Victorville; Lance Corporal Andrew S. Dang, Foster City; Major Mark D. Taylor, Stockton; 1st Lieutenant Michael W. Vega, Lathrop; Private 1st Class Joel K. Brattain, Yorba Linda; Brea;

Specialist Christopher K. Hill, Ventura; Specialist Eric U. Ramirez, San Diego; Sergeant Patrick S. Tainsh, Oceanside; Master Sergeant Jude C. Mariano, Vallejo; Sergeant Eliu A. Miersandoval, San Clemente; Specialist Jason K. Chappell, Hemet; Sergeant Keicia M. Hines, Citrus Heights; Specialist Michael A. Diraimondo, Simi Valley; Private 1st Class Jesse D. Mizener, Auburn; Specialist Justin W. Pollard, Foothill Ranch; Specialist Michael G. Mihalakis, San Jose; Staff Sergeant Richard A. Burdick, National City; Staff Sergeant Steven H. Bridges, Tracy; Specialist Arron R. Clark, Chico; Sergeant Ryan C. Young, Corona; Staff Sergeant Stephen A. Bertolino, Orange; Chief Warrant Officer (CW2) Christopher G. Nason, Los Angeles; Staff Sergeant Eddie E. Menyweather, Los Angeles; Specialist Rel A. Ravago IV, Glendale; Sergeant 1st Class Kelly Bolor, Whittier; Specialist Genaro Acosta, Fair Oaks; Staff Sergeant Paul A. Velasquez, San Diego; Private 1st Class Karina S. Lau, Livingston; 2nd Lieutenant Todd J. Bryant, Riverside; Private 1st Class Steven Acosta, Calexico; Sergeant Michael S. Hancock, Yreka; Specialist Jose L. Mora, Bell Gardens; Corporal Sean R. Grilley, San Bernardino; Private 1st Class Jose Casanova, El Monte; Private Sean A. Silva, Roseville; Private 1st Class Pablo Manzano, Heber; Lieutenant Kylan A. Jones-Huffman, Aptos; Private 1st Class Daniel R. Parker, Lake Elsinore; Staff Sergeant David S. Perry, Bakersfield; Corporal Evan Asa Ashcraft, West Hills; Lance Corporal Cory Ryan Geurin, Santee; Lance Corporal Jason Tetrault, Moreno Valley; Specialist Paul T. Nakamura, Santa Fe Springs; Sergeant Atanasio Haro Marin Jr., Baldwin Park; Lance Corporal Jason William Moore, San Marcos; Captain Andrew David LaMont, Eureka; Corporal Douglas Jose Marecoreyes, Chino; Private 1st Class Jose F. Gonzalez Rodriguez, Norwalk; 1st Lieutenant Osbaldo Orozco, Delano; Sergeant Troy David Jenkins, Ridgecrest; Corporal Jesus A. Gonzalez, Indio; Sergeant 1st Class John W. Marshall, Los Angeles; Private Devon D. Jones, San Diego; Corporal Erik H. Silva, Chula Vista; Lance Corporal Patrick T. O'Day, Sonoma; Gunnery Sergeant Joseph Menusa, San Jose; Private 1st Class Francisco A. Martinez-Flores, Los Angeles; Lance Corporal Jesus A. Suarez del Solar, Escondido; Sergeant Michael E. Bitz, Ventura; Corporal Randal Kent Rosacker, San Diego; Corporal Jose A. Garibay, Or-

ange; Corporal Jose A. Gonzalez, Los Angeles; Lieutenant Thomas Mullen Adams, La Mesa.

The Pentagon reports that through today, America has incurred 797 casualties in Operation Iraqi Freedom and 120 deaths in Operation Enduring Freedom. And more than 4,800 men and women have been wounded in these conflicts.

Such grim statistics underscore the fact that the current administration must do more to seek international help, especially in Iraq, during these trying times. Additionally, we must provide the equipment necessary to keep our soldiers safe. At the very least, we owe our soldiers this for their tremendous sacrifice.

In closing, I am honored to take this time to join every American in saluting those individuals who have paid the ultimate sacrifice to uphold the ideals of our democratic Nation.

On Memorial Day, we renew the commitment of this great Nation to the common defense of the country and to the broader causes of peace and freedom from tyranny throughout the world.

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#### LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 2003

Mr. SMITH. Mr. President, today I speak about the need for hate crimes legislation. On May 1, 2003, Senator KENNEDY and I introduced the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act, a bill that would add new categories to current hate crimes law, sending a signal that violence of any kind is unacceptable in our society.

On July 24, 2001, in Greeley, CO, Salvador Rivera, 24, was charged with beating his gay cousin. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail on work release and was also placed on 2 years of unsupervised probation and ordered to pay court costs and restitution.

Government's first duty is to defend its citizens, to defend them against the harms that come out of hate. The Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act is a symbol that can become substance. I believe that by passing this legislation and changing current law, we can change hearts and minds as well.

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#### OFFSHORE OUTSOURCING OF AMERICAN JOBS

Mr. LIEBERMAN. Mr. President, today I would like to discuss a major 40-page white paper my office has now released about the outsourcing of

American jobs overseas, and the larger challenge it represents to our economic future. The paper attempts to reach beyond the current debate and focus on the next wave of this challenge, which potentially could affect high end research and development jobs, as well as manufacturing and call center jobs. The implications of this trend are profound: it threatens America's competitive advantage in an era when the entire world is competing based on free enterprise economics and open trade—one of our longstanding goals.

Seen in this light, the challenge is more fundamental, and requires that we fundamentally rethink America's competitiveness strategy over the long-term. What we have thought was our nation's ultimate competitive advantage—our high end R&D prowess—may be challenged.

There has been little informed discussion of the fundamental long term challenge of offshoring high end engineering, research and development jobs. Nor have many acknowledged how our nation's irresponsible fiscal policy has undermined U.S. competitiveness. The debate needs to focus on our own needs and solutions, and not simply decry other countries and their industries for rising to challenge us in the global economy.

To meet this challenge, we have to face some hard facts. The American economy may be failing to adapt to fundamental changes and to growing competition in the global economy. We are not just losing jobs—we may be losing critical parts of our innovation infrastructure, and with them, our competitive edge in the global marketplace. The offshore outsourcing of jobs is just the tip of an economic iceberg that America is sailing towards.

Here is one measurement of the size of it. An analysis by the Institute of Business and Economic Research at UC Berkeley estimates that 14 million American jobs are at risk. If that's accurate, our economic vitality and national security are in jeopardy. As the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology concluded recently, "Maintenance of U.S. technical preeminence is not forever assured." Carly Fiorina put it more succinctly and memorably: "There is no job that is America's God given right anymore."

How do we reassert our world economic leadership and regain our innovation advantage in a more competitive world? And how do we do so without turning a blind eye to the very real