

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

IN HONOR OF THE DEDICATION OF
THE GERALD SCHOENFELD AND
BERNARD B. JACOBS THEATRES
ON BROADWAY

HON. JERROLD NADLER

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 9, 2005

Mr. NADLER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Gerald Schoenfeld and, posthumously, Bernard B. Jacobs on the occasion of the dedication of the Schoenfeld and Jacobs Theatres on Broadway. For over 20 successful years, Schoenfeld and Jacobs ran the Shubert Organization, America's oldest professional theatre company, as Chairman and President. With today's dedication, they are being honored with one of Broadway's most cherished and esteemed accolades.

Over the last 103 years, the Shubert Organization has owned hundreds of theatres and produced hundreds of plays and musical. Since the 1980s, the company's ticketing service has grown to become the leading ticket provider in New York City's thriving theatre industry. Founded at the end of the 19th century, three brothers, Sam, Lee and Jacob J. Shubert, from Syracuse, New York, founded the organization. Today, the Shubert Organization owns and/or operates 16 Broadway theatres and one Off-Broadway theatre in New York City, as well as theatres in Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC.

Bernard B. Jacobs was born in New York City in 1916. In his long career on Broadway, he produced hundreds of plays, and was nominated for and won numerous Tony Awards. In 1996, the Shubert Organization lost its beloved and much admired President, and he was posthumously honored with the Special Tony Award for Lifetime Achievement in 1997.

Today, the Shubert Organization continues to thrive under the chairmanship of Gerald Schoenfeld. Schoenfeld was born in New York in 1924, and in his career has enjoyed tremendous success on Broadway. He is also deeply committed to the betterment of the City of New York, and is an active participant in civic affairs. Schoenfeld, with his former colleague, has produced hundreds of successful plays, and his been nominated for and won dozens of Tony Awards.

Under the leadership of Schoenfeld and Jacobs, the Shubert Organization was reorganized into the powerhouse it is today. Over the past three decades, the organization has dedicated its energies and resources to a long-term campaign for the revitalization of the American theatre. Its many projects have included the refurbishment of all Shubert playhouses, devoted participation in civic and community affairs, and a continuing effort to rehabilitate the Times Square Theatre District.

Today, May 9, 2005, I am pleased to join the Schoenfeld and Jacobs families, along with Hugh Jackman, Dame Edna Everage, and the cast of the Broadway hit "Avenue Q" as the Shubert Organization dedicates the

Gerald Schoenfeld and Bernard B. Jacobs Theatres.

For their commitment to the theatre, their passion for the arts, and their efforts to better the lives of all New Yorkers, I congratulate and honor the Shubert Organization, and specifically Gerald Schoenfeld, and Bernard B. Jacobs, here today.

HONORING LESLIE BURGER

HON. RUSH D. HOLT

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 9, 2005

Mr. HOLT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Leslie Burger, who was recently elected president of the American Library Association. Ms. Burger will serve for two years, as president-elect from July 2005 through June 2006, and then will take over as president of the ALA until 2007.

The American Library Association is a Chicago-based organization with more than 64,000 members. Established in 1876, the ALA offers leadership for the development, promotion, and improvement of libraries and librarians, to advance learning and guarantee access to information for everyone.

Leslie Burger is well prepared to serve as president of the ALA. She received a master's degree in organizational behavior from the University of Hartford, and a master's in library science from the University of Maryland—College Park, following graduation from Southern Connecticut State College. During her already accomplished career, she has continually fought to enhance and modernize libraries. Through her work at the Library Development Solutions, a firm which she founded over 10 years ago she has been a leader in integrating technology and developing new programs to keep libraries around the country up to date.

Leslie has been the director of the Princeton Public Library since 1999 in my district in New Jersey. Leslie was instrumental in securing funding for a new library in Princeton which opened over a year ago. She is a tireless worker in raising support (and funds) for the new building and services for the library. She has spent time working the "front line" of the library, where she works with patrons of all ages. She has reached out to underserved individuals by implementing new programs such as computer instruction in multiple languages and diverse cultural programming. Leslie also served as president of the New Jersey Library Association from 2001–2002.

Leslie has great plans for the future of the ALA. She hopes to improve salaries for librarians and other library workers, as well as modernize libraries so they are well equipped for the new technologies of the 21st century. She plans to fight against proposed library closings and cutbacks and extend the Campaign for America's Libraries. As president of ALA, she will ensure equal access for all individuals to library services and continue to de-

velop diverse educational programming for patrons.

Leslie Berger has worked hard providing important services to residents of Central New Jersey. I am sure all my colleagues join me in congratulating Leslie Berger on her election as president of the American Library Association. I have no doubt that she will continue to be a great advocate for libraries and library workers nationwide.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

SPEECH OF

HON. HENRY A. WAXMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, May 5, 2005

Mr. WAXMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to commemorate Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day, which is being observed today in the United States, Israel, and in Jewish communities around the world.

Each year this day is one of grief and hope. We memorialize the 6,000,000 Jews, including more than 1,000,000 children, who were murdered in the Holocaust. We observe the anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising and remember the heroism of those who fought back. We honor the survivors and the tremendous strength it took for them to rebuild their lives.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge two special commemorative ceremonies that took place in my district.

First, let me pay tribute to Café Europa, an association of Los Angeles area Holocaust survivors sponsored by Jewish Family Services. This week, Café Europa sponsored a special Yom HaShoah ceremony at Mount Sinai Memorial Park alongside Holocaust survivors from Café Europa of Tel Aviv and students from area schools. I want to particularly thank the survivors who courageously and poignantly shared their painful experiences through stories, poems, songs and photographs.

I would also like to recognize a community-wide ceremony in Pan Pacific Park sponsored by the Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust, The Jewish Federation, Second Generation, and the Los Angeles Holocaust Monument Fund. This year, the program's theme, "From Liberation to the Pursuit of Justice," marks the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps and the Nuremberg Trials to prosecute Nazi war criminals.

On this day we bear witness to the atrocities of the Nazi regime so that they are not forgotten and are never again repeated. We renew our commitment to Holocaust education to ensure that the lessons of the Holocaust do not fade away as the generation that lived through these events passes on. And perhaps most importantly, we pledge to fight future genocide by taking action against the slaughter of innocents going on today in places like Darfur, Sudan.

• This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

We cannot forget that the bloodshed could have been averted had the leaders of the world not been silent while Jews were being killed at Auschwitz. When we say "Never Again," let us learn from their mistakes.

HONORING THE CONTRIBUTIONS
OF MRS. WILLIE STEPHENITCH

HON. JON C. PORTER

OF NEVADA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 9, 2005

Mr. PORTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the contributions of Mrs. Willie Stephenitch to the State of Nevada. Mrs. Stephenitch has been recently named one of eight national recipients of the "Making a Difference" award by the Bureau of Land Management. Mrs. Stephenitch has volunteered for Friends of Red Rock Canyon for many years and has been instrumental in preserving the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area for future generations.

Some examples of the hands-on approach Mrs. Stephenitch has taken include extensive educational outreach regarding Red Rock Canyon; the design and development of "Trash Bash Day," a semi-annual clean-up event; and aiding in the coordination of Red Rock Canyon's annual "Tortoise Trot" trail run.

Red Rock Canyon is one of Nevada's crown jewels, and I thank Mrs. Stephenitch for her hard work and dedication in helping to increase community awareness and involvement for the protection of this area. Her enthusiasm and love for public lands has been felt by thousands of area residents and visitors and should serve as an example for Americans to live by.

Thank you for your hard work, Mrs. Stephenitch.

CHRISTY REID

HON. C.L. "BUTCH" OTTER

OF IDAHO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 9, 2005

Mr. OTTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to draw the attention of the House of Representatives to an individual from my district whose creativity and vision have brought due accolades to both herself and the great State of Idaho.

Christy Reid was chosen out of the Nation of fifth graders as the winner of the National Arbor Day Poster Contest. Her beautiful artwork will now represent the National Arbor Day Foundation all year long. She has been honored in our home state of Idaho, in Nebraska City—the home of Arbor Day—as well as in Washington, DC.

Not only is Christy's artistic talent on display in the posters, but she also had the honor of planting a tree in the National Botanical Gardens. As this tree grows, surely so will Christy's talent and her excellent representation of the many things that Idaho has to offer. I hope the House will join me in acknowledging Christy's achievement.

MOURNING THE PASSING OF REPRESENTATIVE JOE. E. MORENO, TEXAS STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—DISTRICT 143

HON. AL GREEN

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 9, 2005

Mr. AL GREEN of Texas. Mr. Speaker, my heart is heavy as I pause today to pay tribute to my colleague and an outstanding public servant, Joe Moreno who died tragically this past Friday, May 6, 2005.

A native of Houston, Texas, Mr. Moreno represented District 143 in the Texas State House for more than seven years after being elected with overwhelming grassroots support in November, 1998. A graduate of St. Thomas High School, he attended St. Thomas University and Texas Southern University. His unexpected death leaves a huge void in the lives of all of us who knew and respected him. As a dedicated community activist, Representative Moreno will be remembered as a champion who never wavered in his commitment to improving the lives of his constituents. An active member of the Resurrection Catholic Church, the Harris County Tejano Democrats and the League of United Latin American Citizens Council, Joe was awarded the prestigious title of "Legislator of the Year" in 2003 in recognition of his skills as a Member of the State House of Representatives.

Mr. Speaker, throughout his career, Representative Moreno has been honored by the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities, the East Harris County Manufacturing Association, the Houston Gulf Coast Chapter of the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement and the Hispanic Contractor's Association of the Greater Houston Area, Inc. During the 79th Legislative Session, he served on the Juvenile Justice and Family Issues Committee as well as the Borders and International Affairs Committee.

Finally, Mr. Speaker, this is a sad day, and I hope my colleagues will join me in saluting Joe Moreno, a pillar of the community whose contributions will not be forgotten.

THE INTERWOVEN VALUES OF
FREEDOM AND MARKETS

HON. DONALD A. MANZULLO

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 9, 2005

Mr. MANZULLO. Mr. Speaker, in today's times, we often find that the principle values and activities of the United States are under attack. Too few defenses are offered against such attacks, even if they question the very fundamentals of how we live and work. It is therefore helpful and encouraging to see when someone takes this responsibility seriously. Here are some thoughts of Professor Michael R. Czinkota of Georgetown University who professes his belief on how to advance the cause of freedom.

ON FREEDOM AND INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

(By Michael R. Czinkota)

THE ISSUE OF FREEDOM

You may ask what freedom has to do with international marketing. Freedom is about

options. If there is no alternative, there is no freedom. A true alternative provides the opportunity to make a decision, to exercise virtue. In the blaze of the klieg lights, it is easy to make the "right" decision. That's not an exercise in virtue, because real alternatives are effectively removed. The true selection among alternatives takes place in the darkness of night when nobody is looking.

The focus and aim of international marketing is on crossing borders. The goal is to provide more than one choice for customers, letting them pick from a selection of options in order to maximize their satisfaction. International marketing does so in all corners of the globe, the glamorous ones as well as in the small and remote ones where the efforts are not seen by others. By operating both in the limelight and also well outside of it, international marketing offers the freedom to exercise virtue both to the seller and the buyer—be it in decisions of supplying or purchasing, pricing or selecting.

Another key dimension of freedom is not to confine, allowing people to go outside of the box. As a concept, freedom knows no international boundaries. But national borders usually are the box where business and government find their limits. Such borders are a mere point of transition for international marketing. The discipline thrives on understanding of how to successfully cross national borders, on coping with the differences once the crossing is done, and on profitably reconciling any conflicts.

International marketing contains the freedom of almost unlimited growth potential. Activities confined to domestic borders may well run into limits of expansion. International market opportunities relax these limits quickly. Instead of restrictions, the international marketing paradigm encourages the stripping away of restraints; instead of limitations, there is the encounter of opportunity.

Freedom also means not being forced to do something one does not want to do (Hayek, 1971). There are economic migration pressures that force people to move from their rural homes into urban areas or from their developing countries into industrialized ones. Industrialized nations, in turn, speak about immigration pressure. For both sides, little if any freedom is involved here. Most individuals who do the moving would much rather stay home but cannot afford to do so due to economic exigencies. The recipient countries might not want to welcome the migrants but do so in response to political and humanitarian pressures. International marketing may have been part of what triggered some of these migrations, but it also can provide the economic opportunity for individuals at home so that they need not migrate. Thus, it lets individuals become productive contributors to the global economy free from pressures to shift locations.

When the long-standing rivalry between socialism and market orientation was resolved, market forces and the recognition of demand and supply directly affected human rights and the extent of freedom. With all humility and gratefulness we can conclude: Markets were right! In country after country, market forces have demonstrated typically greater efficiency and effectiveness in their ability to satisfy the needs of people.

International marketing has been instrumental in stimulating these newly emerging market forces. In spite of complaints about the slowness of change, the insufficiency of wealth redistribution, and the inequities inherent in societal upheavals, a large majority of participants in market-oriented changes are now better off than they were before. Without the transition provided by international marketing, these changes would not have come about that swiftly.