

Though Alan and Marilyn's personal life stories may not be widely known—both were born and raised in the same Brooklyn, NY, neighborhood, but it wasn't until they moved to Los Angeles in the 1950s that they met, fell in love, and married—it is hard to find a person who isn't familiar with one of the Bergmans' many famous songs. Starting with one of their first breakthrough successes, a song entitled "Sleep Warm," which appeared as the title track on an album released by Dean Martin in 1959, the Bergmans kicked off a musical career that has lasted half a century.

In 1968, the Bergmans won their first Oscar for "The Windmills of Your Mind," the theme song from the "Thomas Crown Affair." This was just the beginning for Alan and Marilyn. Later, in 1968, "The Windmills of Your Mind" also won a Golden Globe award. In 1973, Alan and Marilyn won two Grammys, an Oscar, and a Golden Globe award for "The Way We Were," starring Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford. In 1984, they won another Oscar for the score for "Yentl," and won Emmys for "Sybil," "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," "Ordinary Miracles" and "A Ticket to Dream." In 1995, Alan and Marilyn wrote the Golden Globe-, Oscar-, and Grammy-nominated song "Moonlight." Just a few years ago, Alan and Marilyn were commissioned by the Kennedy Center to write a jazz song cycle which received widespread acclaim. And just last year, Alan released his first album as a vocalist, "Lyrically," featuring some of his and Marilyn's most well-known songs. The reviews were phenomenal.

During their New York and Los Angeles visits, the Bergmans performed a few of their hit songs and treated the audiences to a special question-and-answer session with Pat Mitchell, the Paley Center for Media's president and CEO. Though the Bergmans have been partners for more than 50 years, it was clearly evident that their rapport with each other shines through as strongly today as it did when they first met.

For half a century, Alan and Marilyn have written the lyrics and music to some of the world's most recognizable and unforgettable songs. Their dedication and passion for life is evident in both their marriage and in the work they do. It is no wonder, then, that the Paley Center for Media has honored the Bergmans as part of its "Paley After Dark" series.

As their U.S. Senator, I join the Paley Center for Media in honoring and giving my most sincere congratulations to Alan and Marilyn, one of the most respected songwriting teams in music today, for enriching the lives of so many. And for the sake of all of us, I trust that their joint efforts will continue for many more years.●

TRIBUTE TO LAWRENCE CANFIELD

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the

life of Sacramento County sheriff's deputy Lawrence "Larry" Canfield, who was tragically killed in the line of duty on November 12, 2008, when his patrol motorcycle was hit while pursuing a speeding vehicle.

Deputy Canfield was raised in Galt, CA, where he graduated from Galt High School. After graduation he joined the U.S. Army where he served for 4 years. He later followed his father's footsteps and joined the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department. For 13 years, Deputy Canfield took great pride in his service to the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department. To his colleagues he was known for his dedication to law enforcement and passion for serving with the motorcycle division.

Deputy Canfield is survived by his loving wife of 16 years, Michelle, and children Tyler and Bryce. Deputy Canfield will be remembered as a dedicated husband, proud father, loving son, devoted friend, and respected colleague. Deputy Canfield served Sacramento County with honor and bravery and fulfilled his oath as an officer of the law. His contributions to public safety and dedication to law enforcement are greatly appreciated and will serve as an example of his legacy.

We shall be grateful for Deputy Canfield's heroic service and the sacrifices he made while serving and protecting the community that he loved.●

REMEMBERING JAMES JOSEPH DURANT

● Ms. COLLINS. Mr. President, today I wish to commemorate the life of a true American patriot—Mr. James Joseph Durant of Scarborough ME—and to mourn his passing.

Mr. Durant died in the line of duty almost two years ago while serving his community through the Volunteers in Police Services, VIPS, program.

His premature death not only devastated his family but left a void in the life and social fabric of his community and his State.

Mr. Durant led an admirable and remarkable life. He was married for 47 years to his high school sweetheart, Janine. They began dating in their sophomore year when they were forced to share her English book because he had conveniently forgotten his own. Mr. Durant was a dedicated and caring father to their three children and a doting grandfather of five.

He was a decorated U.S. Army soldier and combat veteran of the Vietnam War. Mr. Durant's loyalty to the Army and to his country was so profound that he refused a deferral from deployment to Vietnam to which he was entitled when his wife discovered that she was pregnant with their second child.

After his return from Vietnam, Mr. Durant dedicated his life to public service. He worked with distinction for over 25 years as an electronic technician for the Federal Aviation Administration at the Portland International Jetport. He also volunteered for many

activities and programs in Scarborough, including VIPS, where he patrolled parking lots on behalf of the local police department.

Sadly, it was this commitment to public service that ultimately cost him his life. On December 15, 2006, while serving the citizens of Scarborough in his capacity as a member of VIPS, Mr. Durant responded to a nearby traffic accident.

He was helping the under-manned police department by directing traffic when a vehicle struck him from behind. Although Mr. Durant was not a career officer, Scarborough honored him with local law-enforcement honors at his funeral. His was the first death of an officer in the line of duty in Scarborough's modern history.

Mr. Durant responded to the Nation's call for citizens to volunteer to help secure our homeland after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. Managed on behalf of the Departments of Homeland Security and Justice by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, VIPS provides an opportunity for ordinary citizens to volunteer in law enforcement. As a volunteer law enforcement officer, Mr. Durant made his community safer, stronger, and a better place to live.

Unfortunately, after Mr. Durant sacrificed his life heeding that call to service, the Federal government compounded his family's loss by denying their application for federal death benefits under the Public Safety Officer Benefits, PSOB, program.

According to the Department of Justice which administers the PSOB program, Mr. Durant did not qualify as a "public safety officer" within the meaning of the law.

The PSOB program has been plagued with problems since its inception. Most of the national law enforcement and fire services organizations, such as the International Association of Fire Fighters, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the Fraternal Order of Police, and the National Sheriff's Association, have long complained about the huge backlog of benefit applications and DoJ's overly strict interpretation of the law.

If we truly hope to encourage more Americans like Mr. Durant to engage in volunteer activities that safeguard our homeland, we must ensure that their families are taken care of in the event that they die while performing duties that public safety officers would have otherwise performed.

Mr. Durant is the first and so far only VIPS participant to have died in the line of duty. It would be folly to assume that he will be the last. That is why I believe that Congress should provide volunteers participating in VIPS and the Fire Corps, another potentially dangerous citizen volunteer program, with death benefits similar to those provided under the PSOB program.

I fully recognize that proposing to expand the PSOB program—even if narrowly—is controversial. But I also believe that such an expansion is necessary. In the future, I hope to reach agreement with my friends in the first responder community on a way to protect the families of volunteers, like Mr. Durant, who lose their lives protecting the citizens of this Nation.

I also pledge to continue working with them to ensure that the DoJ addresses their justifiable concerns with the administration of the PSOB program.

As a nation, we owe it to our first responders—whether career or volunteer—to care for their families when they have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect us. While I regret that the Federal Government has not fulfilled this obligation to Janine Durant and her family, I am committed to ensuring that our Nation treats its heroes honorably.

Mr. Durant was an ordinary American who did extraordinary things. Having already served his country in combat, having work and family obligations, he made the extra effort to serve his community, and lost his life in the process.

We are all poorer for his death, but we can redeem it by providing equitable treatment for the families of other volunteers who may perish while serving the public good.●

TRIBUTE TO MARTIN HANSON

● Mr. FEINGOLD. Mr. President, today I would like to commemorate the life of the great Wisconsin conservationist Martin Hanson. Wisconsin lost one of the best environmental stewards of the last century on October 22 when Martin passed away in beautiful northern Wisconsin. I join so many other Wisconsinites, and conservationists nationwide, in paying tribute to Martin Hanson's memory.

Martin Hanson dedicated his life to protecting the Wisconsin landscape he loved. His legacy will carry on for many years to come in the peaceful shorelines, deep forests, and shimmering lakes of our State. Thanks to Martin's tireless work, future generations of Wisconsinites will fall in love with the great outdoors just as he did.

The Apostle Islands, a great Wisconsin treasure along Lake Superior, have been kept nearly pristine because of his environmental advocacy. Like so many other Wisconsinites, I travel to the Apostle Islands as often as I can to enjoy the spectacular scenery. Wisconsin has Martin Hanson, as well as Gaylord Nelson, to thank for protecting this Wisconsin treasure. The work of these two giants of Wisconsin's conservation movement helped make possible my own efforts to preserve the Apostle Islands and designate almost 80 percent of them as federally protected wilderness.

Generations of Wisconsinites are indebted to Martin Hanson, who was a

key architect of our State's tradition of environmental conservation. So today I honor his memory, celebrate his extraordinary life, and give thanks for his outstanding legacy.●

TRIBUTE TO BILL QUINBY

● Mr. HARKIN. Mr. President, there are few more accomplished citizens of Iowa than Bill—William—Quinby. I use the word "citizen" on purpose because along with his wife Janice, Bill's life continues to be a model of ideal citizenship and embodies what it means to be an Iowan.

Bill has spent his life living by a simple mantra: work hard and give back. In college at the University of Iowa, Bill was a two-time letter winner in baseball as an athlete and again in football as a team manager. He used these experiences to help his community, and for 11 years he served as an educator in the Cedar Rapids School District in various positions as an athletic director, teacher, and principal. After a stint in the private sector, he later served as the director of career counseling and as the athletics director at Coe College, one of Iowa's finest small colleges. Along with these years of service to his community, Bill also served for years as a high school, college, and professional football official, serving in such big games as the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Super Bowl XIX.

Yet despite this impressive career, I know that Bill would tell you that he is just as proud, if not more so, of his combined 150 years of service on boards and commissions of various charitable organizations in his community. Some of these groups include the Hawkeye Area Boy Scouts, the Cedar Rapids Jaycees, the Cedar Rapids Community Theater, Habitat for Humanity, the Cedar Rapids Community Free Clinic, and the Cedar Rapids Board of Ethics in Government.

I would be remiss if I did not emphasize the large amount of time that Bill has put into a cause that is also close to my heart. As a volunteer for the Special Olympics, Bill has been fighting for equality for persons with disabilities. While the legislative work in Washington can help create a more equal legal framework, the work of volunteers like Bill is what allows equality to emerge in practice.

To honor these services to the community, Bill was recently awarded the University of Iowa's Lifetime Achievement award. Congratulations, Bill. And let me extend to you heartfelt thanks for your inspiration and work to better eastern Iowa.

I ask to have an article about Bill from the August 27, 2008, Cedar Rapids Gazette printed in the RECORD.

The material follows.

QUINBY GIVES LIFETIME OF SERVICE

[From the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Aug. 27, 2008]

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Bill Quinby once punched in the stomach a Minnesota football fan who

was pestering Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, thus earning the nickname "Punchy" from the appreciative head coach.

But that's not why he'll receive a lifetime achievement award from the University of Iowa on Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Maine.

Quinby, 76, will be honored for his lifetime of community service in Cedar Rapids and the surrounding area. That punch during a Big Ten game at Minnesota in 1952 is just one of the many stories he has from a lifetime of memories as an educator, Big Ten and NFL referee, philanthropist, public servant, and all-around good guy.

Quinby will be saluted Saturday along with retired Air Force Gen. Donald J. Kutyna, who had a distinguished military career. Quinby marvels at the company he's in: A working-class kid from Cedar Rapids and a decorated U.S. general.

"Let's put it this way," he said Wednesday. "I'm humbled as hell. And honored."

Quinby's many friends and admirers will tell you it's a well-deserved award and has little to do with his work as a Big Ten football official for 13 years or his service as an NFL referee for 17 years. Rather, it's a tribute to all the help he's given others.

He's served on the board of directors for the Hawkeye Area Boy Scouts, Cedar Rapids Jaycees, Cedar Rapids Community Theatre, Cedar Rapids Kids League Baseball, Cedar Rapids Sports Club, Cedar Rapids Professional Baseball Club, Cerebral Palsy Association, Arc of Eastern Iowa, Cedar Rapids Kernels Foundation, Cedar Rapids Ice Arena, Camp Courageous, Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, National Shrine Athletic Committee, and the Linn Area Credit Union. He's served on the Regional Planning Commission, the Cedar Rapids Recreation Commission, the Five Seasons Facility Commission, the Civil Service Commission, and the Cedar Rapids Board of Ethics in Government.

"I always felt it was best to help people who possibly needed help," he said. "I mean, look at how lucky I've been. I truly feel very good about being born here, raised here and I've lived here all my life. Look how good it's been for me."

Quinby and his wife, Janis, have been married for 53 years. They have four children and nine grandchildren, although one of their children, Billy, died tragically in a traffic accident as a young man.

Quinby was an accomplished athlete at Franklin High School in Cedar Rapids, but three knee operations prevented him from playing football at Iowa. He received two varsity letters in baseball with the Hawkeyes and got two varsity letters in football as the team's manager, which is why he was at Evashevski's side when that unruly Minnesota fan left his seat behind the UI bench and confronted Evy, claiming players were obstructing his view of the field.

Quinby, who did a little boxing in college, rushed to Evashevski's side and slugged the guy a couple of times in the stomach, making him double over in pain. "Thanks," Evashevski said after the game.

"See how lucky I've been to be around?" Quinby said with a smile. "For a guy that grew up at Daniels Park and was nothing at Iowa, I feel very lucky."●

TRIBUTE TO GENERAL BRUCE CARLSON

● Mr. INHOFE. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize GEN Bruce Carlson, one of our most distinguished commanders who will retire from the U.S. Air Force on January 1, 2009, after