

Surviving with his wife of 59 years, are three daughters, Fay Dutton and her husband, Jim Moyer, Virginia Dutton, and Whipple Rickman and her husband, Glen; and one grandson, Benjamin Rickman.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Virginia, with Reverend Webster Gibson officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blue Edge Hospice, 333 West Cork Street, Suite 405, Winchester, Virginia 22601.

Arrangements are being handled by Omps Funeral Home, Amherst Chapel, Winchester, Virginia.

Please view obituaries and tribute wall at www.ompsfuneralhome.com.

IN RECOGNITION OF MS. PHYLLIS KINSLER

HON. FRANK PALLONE, JR.

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Mr. PALLONE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Ms. Phyllis Kinsler, President and Chief Executive Officer of Planned Parenthood of New Jersey. After thirty-seven years of service to the Planned Parenthood community, Ms. Kinsler will be retiring in December of 2011. Her outstanding commitment and dedication to protecting and defending women's health and reproductive rights are worthy of this body's recognition.

Phyllis Kinsler's advocacy work, spanning three decades, for women's health issues is the backbone of the success of Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood of Central New Jersey (PPCNJ) serves over 15,000 women each year, providing a wide range of contraception, cancer screening and various other services to women throughout Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean Counties. The organization remains the leading provider of women's reproductive health care. Under Ms. Kinsler's leadership, the organization has maintained their strong commitment to providing women with affordable, high quality health care services. PPCNJ continues to advocate for public policies that guarantee privacy and essential rights to women, ensuring access to various reproductive services.

In conjunction with her professional responsibilities, Ms. Kinsler has served on numerous community boards and task forces which include Family Planning Association of New Jersey, New Brunswick Tomorrow Health Task Force and America Task Forces on Public Policy and Post Roe Abortion Services. Women and families throughout Monmouth County and New Jersey have continued to benefit from the outstanding advocacy and commitment Ms. Kinsler has demonstrated throughout her thirty-seven years of service.

Prior to joining the Planned Parenthood team, Ms. Kinsler assisted in family service casework, child abuse prevention/child protection services, hotline counseling and a variety of community planning and advocacy projects in support of women, children and families. She is an alumna of Clark University and earned a Masters degree from Niagra University.

Mr. Speaker, once again, please join me in thanking Ms. Phyllis Kinsler for her thirty-seven years of service to the Planned Parenthood community. Her outstanding record of

leadership and service continues to prove valuable to women throughout New Jersey.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Ms. DeLAURO. Mr. Speaker, I was unavoidably detained addressing matters related to a historic snow storm in Connecticut and so I missed rollcall vote No. 816 regarding H. Con. Res. 13, "Reaffirming 'In God We Trust' as the official motto of the United States and supporting and encouraging the public display of the national motto in all public buildings, public schools, and other government institutions." Had I been present, I would have voted "yes".

RECOGNIZING THE 2011 WORLDSKILLS PARTICIPANTS

HON. GERALD E. CONNOLLY

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Mr. CONNOLLY of Virginia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the SkillsUSA World Skills Team for their success in the 2011 WorldSkills competition in London, winning four medals, and their overall dedication to improving their vocational training.

SkillsUSA began in 1965 as the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, an organization founded by teachers and students to promote increased leadership training in their various vocational fields. The participants in SkillsUSA are high school graduates who have taken the initiative to improve their capabilities in their chosen field. The technical expertise and leadership qualities they learn not only better prepare them to succeed individually; they also enable the participants to impart that knowledge and skill-set to their classmates and co-workers.

Seventeen participants represented America in the 2011 WorldSkills competition in a variety of skills: Cameron McCreery competed in Autobody Repair. Daniel Lehmkuhl competed in Automobile Technology and received a Medallion for Excellence. Raychel Bland competed in Beauty Therapy. Bradley Wright competed in Bricklaying. Brett Ottinger competed in Cabinetmaking. Joseph King competed in Computer Numerical Control Milling. Maxwell Hershey competed in Computer Numerical Control Turning. Rachel Koppelman competed in Cooking and received a Medallion for Excellence. Victoria Brown competed in Graphic Design. Laina Call competed in Hairdressing and received a Medallion for Excellence. Matthew Vicari competed in IT/PC Networking. Ryan Spinden competed in Plumbing. Ben Phillips competed in Printing. John Huhn competed in Refrigeration. Melissa Rubincan competed in Restaurant Service. Brett Patterson competed in Web Design. Bradley Clink competed in Welding and received the Silver medal.

Mr. Speaker, the participants in SkillsUSA embody the American worker at his and her best—proactively seeking innovation and improvement. I ask that my colleagues join me

in congratulating the SkillsUSA WorldTeam 2011 in their accomplishments both during this year's competition, and throughout their vocational careers.

IN RECOGNITION OF CHAPLAIN DALE GOETZ

HON. DOUG LAMBORN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Mr. LAMBORN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a fallen American hero—Army Chaplain Dale Allen Goetz. Goetz is the first Army clergyman killed in action since the Vietnam War. Goetz was killed a year ago while serving his country in Afghanistan.

On August 30, 2010, Goetz was riding with a resupply convoy when the enemy attacked with an improvised explosive device near the Arghandab River Valley.

Four of his fellow soldiers from Fort Carson died with him in that attack.

Army Chaplains are considered noncombatants and do not carry weapons. Chaplains do not go on combat patrol, but do go onto battlefields to conduct services and counsel soldiers.

Goetz was serving with the 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team with the 4th Infantry Division of Fort Carson, Colorado.

Goetz grew up in Hood River, Oregon. His first job after high school was working at an old-fashioned dairy where he processed milk and sold ice cream cones at a drive-up window. A year before graduating from high school, Goetz became a Christian. After graduating, he joined the Air Force then attended Maranatha Baptist Bible College. He later earned his Master of Divinity at Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Goetz moved to White, South Dakota where he was pastor before joining the Army to serve our soldiers.

Goetz served his country for nearly 11 years before he was killed. It was his third deployment.

Goetz, who was 43-years old, left behind his wife, Christy, and their three young boys. He is also survived by his mother, Hope, and his sisters, Kim Sumner and Ann Senetar.

In paying tribute to Chaplain Goetz, I would like to enter into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD a short poem written by a longtime Capitol Tour Guide Bert Caswell.

THE FAITH OF HIS FATHER IN HONOR OF A
FALLEN HERO CHAPLAIN CAPTAIN DALE
GOETZ THE LORD AND THE UNITED STATES
ARMY

Goodness!

Evil!

Darkness!

Light!

Those brave hearts who evil must fight!

Who bring their light!

All in the darkness of war. . . .

Unarmed. . . .

There are but all of those on battlefields of honor,

Chaplains who so ensure. . . .

The Faith of our Father. . . .

Who but bring our Lord's light!

The Faith of Our Father, to help souls to endure. . . .

Armed, with but only Bible in hand. . . .

As it was there midst of such evil, Dale, you were to so stand!

Bringing hope and so comfort, to woman and man. . . .
 In the darkest of all places. . . .
 While, at death's door they'd so stand!
 Giving them the strength to so pray. . . .
 Offering your hand, while reaching out on each day. . . .
 As from out of that darkness, the light you so gave!
 Something, far much more precious than what of gold is so made!
 To so find the right words, as you were so heard. . . .in the sacred moments of death. . . .
 Giving such strength to all of their hearts to so bless. . . .
 For War is Hell, and Hell is War!
 And for all your sons, all of the ones. . . . you cared for so deep. . . .
 As upon each day, all in their beautiful faces. . . .to you will so speak!
 And to your fine wife, who has suffered the greatest loss of her life. . . .
 We pray to our Lord to let her find peace!
 It's for you now, Dale, the Angels up in heaven now so weep!
 And to his family, somehow so find the strength. . . .
 All in what his fine life has meant!
 As now we they lay your fine body, Dale, down to sleep. . . .
 As into this soft cold dark quiet ground, Dale, so deep. . . .
 As, it was you, Dale, our Lord's son. . . .
 Who to Him, your promises did so keep!
 As a new Angel up in Heaven, one day again you'll meet!
 To watch over us now as we so sleep!
 With The Faith of His Father So Very Deep!
 Amen!

COMMENDING THE ACHIEVEMENTS
 OF ALBERT BIERSTADT AND
 SANFORD ROBINSON GIFFORD

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
 IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Ms. NORTON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to ask the House of Representatives to commend the achievements of two 19th century Hudson River School painters, Albert Bierstadt and Sanford Robinson Gifford. Two of Albert Bierstadt's paintings are currently displayed in the Capitol Visitor Center, "Discovery of the Hudson River" and "Entrance into Monterey." The paintings were part of the first American school of painting, the Hudson River School, which focused on accurately capturing nature and a close attention to detail as a new style of romantic landscapes became popular.

A fellow Hudson River School painter, Sanford Robinson Gifford, used the District of Columbia as a backdrop in many paintings about the Civil War, including "Sunday Morning at Camp Cameron," which depicts soldiers listening to a Sunday sermon on the grassy hills of an area in the Northwest part of the city now known as Meridian Hill Park. Gifford, who traveled to Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa seeking new sources of inspiration, was known particularly for his use of indistinct light, which sometimes masked the landscape and was achieved through tiny, delicate brushstrokes, a characteristic of the Hudson River School.

As we recognize the 150th anniversary of the start of the Civil War, I ask the House of Representatives to commend the achieve-

ments of Albert Bierstadt and Sanford Robinson Gifford, and the impact and legacy of the Hudson River School.

RECOGNIZING THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF HONDA MANUFACTURING OF ALABAMA

HON. MIKE ROGERS

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Mr. ROGERS of Alabama. Mr. Speaker, I respectfully request the House's attention today to help congratulate Honda Manufacturing of Alabama on its 10th anniversary as an economic engine and community partner in Lincoln, Alabama.

Ten years ago, on November 14, 2001, Honda Manufacturing of Alabama (HMA) started production of the first customer-ready Odyssey minivans and V-6 engines at its new plant in Lincoln. Today, the plant is Honda Motor Co.'s largest global light truck production source, with the capacity to produce more than 300,000 vehicles and engines each year. Its 3.5 million square foot manufacturing facility represents a capital investment of more than \$2 billion.

In the midst of challenging economic times, HMA has provided a stable work environment for many people across the 3rd Congressional District and surrounding region. HMA employs more than 4,000 associates and recently announced plans to hire an additional 50 workers in manufacturing, engineering, purchasing and production management positions. Along with its 35 suppliers, HMA is responsible for more than 45,000 direct and indirect jobs in Alabama. Annually, Honda purchases more than \$2 billion in goods and services from suppliers and businesses located in the state.

Honda's flexible manufacturing system allows the Lincoln facility to produce multiple models on the same assembly line, including Odyssey minivans, Pilot sport utility vehicles and Ridgeline pickup trucks. The plant will also begin manufacturing the Acura MDX sport utility vehicle in 2013, making it the first Acura product built by Alabama associates.

HMA is also a generous community partner and good neighbor. Over the last decade, HMA philanthropic contributions to Alabama charities, community and civic groups have totaled more than \$7 million. Just this year, HMA associates committed both time and money to support local tornado relief efforts, in addition to Honda's corporate commitment of \$150,000.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me today in recognizing Honda Manufacturing of Alabama on its 10th anniversary. HMA has been a dedicated partner to the citizens of Alabama in strengthening the relationships with the communities where its associates live and work. I am proud to congratulate them on their first ten years in our community, and wish them well in the coming decades.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
 STANISLAUS FOOD PRODUCTS

HON. JEFF DENHAM

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, November 14, 2011

Mr. DEHNAM. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and congratulate Stanislaus Food Products and the Cortopassi Family who were inducted as Stanislaus County Ag Hall of Fame "Legends in Agriculture" during a ceremony in Modesto, California on November 10, 2011.

Stanislaus Food Products employs about 160 people year-round and nearly 1,400 during the peak of packing each summer. It was founded in 1942 by the Quartaroli family, which sold it to the Piciullo family in 1969. The Cortopassi family bought it in 1978.

The son and grandson of Italian immigrants, Dean Cortopassi was born in 1937. Even though his family worked hard, he remembers plenty of laughter in their home. For the first 10 years of Cortopassi's life, the family lived on a farm. In 1947, they moved to a working-class Italian neighborhood, and Cortopassi's father commuted to their farm on the outskirts of town. "In my community everyone was focused on 'getting ahead' to achieve a better life. It was a very insular community that was strong on values and family honor. My parents concentrated on work and 'getting ahead.' They would constantly say 'go to school, get a good job, and have a good life.' They both saw farming as a tough way to make a living and they didn't want that for their children, but it was all I ever wanted to do."

As a youngster, Cortopassi clearly remembers playing farmer in his sandbox with toy wooden tractors his father had made for him. "My father was a hero for me," he says, "and I think that's why I loved farming so much." Cortopassi began working on the farm when he was 10, driving a grain truck from field to bin, and when he was 12, graduated to the top tractor job on the farm: pulling the grain harvester.

Cortopassi attended a one-room schoolhouse during his first three years and was skipped ahead one grade when the family moved to town. In his last semester of high school, Cortopassi contracted rheumatic fever, which left him with a damaged heart valve and a prohibition against physical activity. He attended junior college for two semesters, trying to catch up with friends away at college, but quit school to work full time as a commercial/truck driver. Within six months his high-energy work habits resulted in a mild heart attack and complete prohibition from any physical labor for two years.

Having few options, Cortopassi enrolled in a two-year agriculture course at the University of California-Davis, graduating in 1958. He joined the Pillsbury Company as a grain buyer/trader, and at the same time he and his younger brother began farming 65 rented acres with rented equipment. By 1961, the brothers were into full-time farming, followed by years of both adversities and success. Twenty years later, Cortopassi Farms included 10,000 acres.

By 1968, Cortopassi had achieved his dream of farming on a large scale, but felt limited by farming's strategic limitations, so he went into partnership with another farmer and bought a small Los Angeles-based food specialties company that sold its products through