

SSG Thomas K. Fogarty, 30, of Alameda, CA, died May 6 in Ahmad-Kheyl, Afghanistan, from injuries sustained when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. Staff Sergeant Fogarty was assigned to the 3rd Battalion (Airborne), 509th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, AK.

SPC Chase S. Marta, 24, of Chico, CA, died May 7 in Ghazni province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. Specialist Marta was assigned to the 3rd Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC.

Sgt Wade D. Wilson, 22, of Normangee, TX, died May 11 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Sergeant Wilson was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, CA.

SGT Brian L. Walker, 25, of Lucerne Valley, CA, died May 13 in Bowri Tana, Afghanistan, when the enemy attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. Sergeant Walker was assigned to the 425th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, AK.

PO1 Ryan J. Wilson, 26, of Shasta, CA, died of complications associated with a medical condition May 20 in Manama, Bahrain. Petty Officer First Class Wilson was assigned to U.S. Naval Forces Central Command headquarters in Bahrain.

2LT Travis A. Morgado, 25, of San Jose, CA, died May 23 in Zharay, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his patrol with an improvised explosive device. Second Lieutenant Morgado was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA.

Cpl Keaton G. Coffey, 22, of Boring, OR, died May 24 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Corporal Coffey was assigned to 1st Law Enforcement Battalion, 1st Marine Headquarters Group, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, CA.

SPC Vilmar Galarza Hernandez, 21, of Salinas, CA, died May 26 in Zharay, Kandahar province, Afghanistan, when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. Specialist Galarza Hernandez was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA.

SPC Tofiga J. Tautolo, 23, of Wilmington, CA, died May 27 in Bati Kot, Nangarhar province, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained when his vehicle was attacked with an enemy improvised ex-

plosive device. Specialist Tautolo was assigned to the 3rd Squadron, 61st Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, CO.

LCpl Joshua E. Witsman, 23, of Covington, IN, died May 30 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Lance Corporal Witsman was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, CA.

RECOGNIZING THE CROATIAN CULTURAL GARDEN

Mr. PORTMAN. Mr. President, today I wish to honor the Croatian Cultural Garden committee of the Croatian Heritage Museum and Library in the city of Cleveland. This garden will serve both to celebrate the rich cultural achievements and contributions of people of Croatian heritage, as well as to create an educational legacy which future generations may enjoy for years to come. Cleveland's Croatian community has worked to make this garden a reality for the past 3 years, and the first phase of this project was completed and dedicated on June 3, 2012.

Since 2009, the Croatian community has worked diligently to raise the funding necessary to realize this goal, as well as to design, plan, and establish this garden in Cleveland's Rockefeller Park.

With this dedication, the Croatian Cultural Garden will join others in the chain of the Cultural Gardens along Martin Luther King Boulevard in Cleveland. These gardens were dedicated over 75 years ago with the goal of recognizing and preserving the diversity of culture that has enriched northeast Ohio and our county.

Mr. President, for the continuing support of the Croatian community, I would like to recognize the Croatian Cultural Garden Committee and join in celebrating the dedication of this project.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

RECOGNIZING THE SHINE FAMILY FOUNDATION

• Mr. HELLER. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize an organization from my home State of Nevada whose continued dedication to our Nation's active military, veterans, and their families is inspiring. As the Shine Family Foundation celebrates their first anniversary of becoming a recognized nonprofit organization, I thank them for their commitment to assisting our country's military community during times of hardship. We rely on organizations like the Shine Family Foundation to ease the stress that military families face when a family member is deployed. I applaud the Shine Family Foundation for their commitment to our heroes who sacrifice so much to keep America safe.

The Shine Family Foundation was founded to address the needs of military personnel and their families when they are separated due to prolonged and often multiple deployments. As their loved ones are far away from home sacrificing their own well-being for the safety of our Nation, military families often struggle with hardships while they are apart. Having a brother who served overseas, I understand the sacrifices that military families make when a loved one is deployed.

The Shine Family Foundation is committed to ensuring soldiers deployed across the globe are able to connect with their families back home. Last year, the Shine Family Foundation's gifting program helped provide school supplies, Christmas gifts, food, gift cards, and phone cards to more than 100 military families. Recognizing the changing dynamics of our military force, the foundation also provides assistance to veterans returning from Active Duty to help welcome them home. They also offer a mentoring program for young children whose parents or siblings are serving in war zones.

I commend the Shine Family Foundation's commitment to honor and give back to our military communities. We must always remember the brave men and women in uniform and their families who make grave sacrifices to protect our freedom. As their organization grows, I know they will maintain a commitment to touching the lives of our troops and their families. Today, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing this honorable organization for all they do for our Nation's heroes.●

REMEMBERING DR. JAN KARSKI

• Mr. LIEBERMAN. Mr. President, I wish to pay tribute to Dr. Jan Karski, who, as a young officer in the Polish Underground during the Second World War, was among the first to provide eyewitness accounts of the Holocaust to the world.

Shaped by his own personal loss during one of the darkest hours in human history, Dr. Karski had the moral clarity to make distinctions between good and evil, and the personal courage to speak out and fight for good and against evil. After being captured and tortured by the Nazis, Dr. Karski escaped and became a courier for the Polish Underground, smuggling information out of Poland to the Polish government-in-exile. Among his many missions, Dr. Karski, who was Roman Catholic, twice infiltrated Warsaw's Jewish Ghetto through a series of underground tunnels disguised as a Nazi auxiliary guard.

Dr. Karski showed fearlessness in the face of a regime built on fear, and he was not afraid to challenge conventional wisdom and take on the enemies of freedom. In 1943, Dr. Karski traveled to the United Kingdom and the United States, where he was the first credible eyewitness to brief British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and President

Roosevelt about the Holocaust in an effort to build international pressure against Hitler and the Nazi regime. While his pleas did not lead to the quick action that they deserved, Dr. Karski persisted in reporting on the brutality that would ultimately prompt meaningful international intervention.

After the war, Dr. Karski resettled in the United States, where he earned his doctorate from Georgetown University and taught for 4 decades, warning generations of students about the dangers of authoritarianism, including one notable student: President Bill Clinton. During his lifetime and following his death in 2000, Jan Karski was and has been the recipient of dozens of international awards honoring his courageous work. I was proud to join my colleagues Senators MIKULSKI, LEVIN, and CARDIN last year in writing to President Obama to urge his consideration of Dr. Karski for highest civilian honor—the Presidential Medal of Freedom. I am delighted that President Obama announced at the Holocaust Memorial Museum last month that Dr. Karski will be honored posthumously with the award later this month.

The choice to confront tyranny is not an easy one, but it is America's responsibility and purpose as a Nation. Through his decades of devoted service, Jan Karski carried out this mission and lived its values. And in doing so, he was a champion of the cause that has defined our country since its birth—the cause that has given us an enduring purpose and a national destiny: the cause of human freedom.

I am encouraged to know that there are efforts underway to ensure that Jan Karski's story is shared widely in the years ahead and in particular during 2014, which will mark the centennial of his birth. Jan Karski's example should inspire in us the belief that courageous and determined people can help to shape the course of human history for the better and remind us what is required to ensure that when we say Never Again, it will truly mean Never Again.●

CONGRATULATING THE CITY OF RICHFIELD, UTAH

● Mr. LEE. Mr. President, today I wish to congratulate the city of Richfield, UT, for winning the Joining Forces Community Challenge. This honor is of exceptional note as Richfield was the only municipality chosen as a finalist in the competition.

The Joining Forces Community Challenge was launched in July of 2011, seeking to encourage and promote creative ways of showing support for members of the military and their families. Citizens of Richfield have been strongly supportive of military personnel and their loved ones for years, especially the men and women who are stationed in and around Richfield. The 2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery unit of the Utah National Guard is

based out of Richfield, and has been deployed four times since September 11, with soldiers going to both Iraq and Afghanistan. Nicknamed the "Triple Deuce," the 222nd is beloved in Utah, and the extraordinary community support made for a perfect submission to the challenge.

Local businesses have found numerous ways to throw their weight behind the unit. Many of them offer discounts and special service to members of the 222nd and their families, and include messages of support in their advertising. Richfield's newspaper, the Richfield Reaper, sends free copies to deployed servicemembers and often prints photos sent in by soldiers so that family, friends, and neighbors can stay connected back home. Richfield City covers utility bills in full for the families of deployed soldiers.

In 2005, the Richfield Chamber of Commerce organized a campaign that came to be known as Coins for a Camouflage Christmas. The goal was to throw an extraordinary Christmas party for military families during the holidays while the 222nd was deployed on an 18-month-long mission in Iraq. Participating businesses kept special containers next to their cash registers for donations, and asked customers for their spare change. Tens of thousands of dollars were collected, and in addition to the party, each child of a deployed parent received a special gift from that parent delivered by Santa Claus. In 2011, when it was thought that the unit would again be deployed over Christmas, Coins for a Camouflage Christmas was organized once again. Rather than throwing a party for the families of deployed soldiers, Richfield got to throw a welcome home party for soldiers who had come back earlier than scheduled as American forces withdrew from Iraq.

The Richfield library has joined in the effort to support the 222nd. After discovering that one daughter of a deployed soldier was trying to learn about Iraq because her father was there, the library put in a special order for books describing the places where parents in the unit were deployed. When the books were received, the library held a special gathering to introduce the new material.

City and community leaders were also instrumental in creating and signing onto the military's Community Covenant Outreach Program in Richfield. Participants promise soldiers and their families support and services from Richfield. As part of the program, two large Community Covenant signs were built at each end of town to show visitors how much Richfield cares about military families.

Perhaps most importantly, the Richfield community has contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars to build a veterans memorial. The memorial is currently under construction and slated to be completed later this year.

Richfield has demonstrated over and over again that it is a community that

cares deeply about the men and women who fight to keep us safe and free. The special love for the Triple Deuce is a shining example of how a unit should be supported by local communities around the country. I sincerely thank my fellow Utahns in Richfield who continue to set a high standard of excellence in showing love and respect for our brave heroes. Finally, I add my grateful appreciation to all of our men and women in uniform.●

REMEMERING HARVEY L. SCHWARTZ

● Mrs. SHAHEEN. Mr. President, today I wish to pay tribute to my dear friend, Harvey L. Schwartz, who passed away on April 13 at his home in Harrisville, NH. While I was not able to attend Harvey's memorial service on May 20, I did send a remembrance to be read, and wanted to share these thoughts with my colleagues on a truly remarkable man.

Harvey was born in 1929 at the start of the Great Depression into a family of modest means living in Brooklyn, NY. He graduated from Brooklyn College and then Columbia Law School. Harvey's career began at Time, Inc., where he was groomed for leadership in the company's executive training program. Later, he answered his country's call, serving with the U.S. Counter-Intelligence Corps in Japan during the Korean War and then in these very halls as an aide to Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky. He went on to have an impressive career in international business with a focus on Latin America. It was experience that, Harvey would readily admit, greatly expanded his worldview.

Harvey and his wife, Nell, moved to New Hampshire in 1987. Fortunately for my fellow Granite Staters and me, they put down lasting roots in our State. During his later years in New Hampshire, Harvey called upon his years of experience in the public and private sectors at home and abroad, to find common ground and to unite when too often there were calls to divide. Harvey was a proud Republican, but he was also a consensus builder and a problem solver. I think my colleagues would agree that we could use more people like Harvey Schwartz today. I ask unanimous consent that my May 20 remembrance be printed in the RECORD.

The material follows.

I was very sad to hear the news of Harvey's passing, but I understand he had requested this event be a celebration of his life, so I will keep this reflection upbeat.

We were all extremely fortunate when, in 1987, Harvey and his beloved Nell chose to settle down in the lovely and historic town of Harrisville. From then on, Harvey had a great impact on New Hampshire.

I first became aware of Harvey's impact on the state through the critical role he played in helping block the proposed Route 101 bypass through Harrisville. That was an impressive feat and one that would most likely have failed were it not for Harvey's involvement.