

well as the green energy and investment industry, our national security officials, property casualty insurers and reinsurers, young people—such as the growing college movement for coal divestment—faith groups, many utilities, celebrities, hunting, fishing, outdoor, conservation groups, retailers, such as Apple, Coca-Cola and Nike, labor groups, mayors, local officials, and the public. The public is with us, and the polls show that.

The problem: Most of this support is latent and unorganized. None of these groups feel they can carry this battle on their own; yet if they choose to unite, create an allied command, assemble these various divisions and join in on a strategy that deploys them all effectively into action, that latent strength becomes potent strength, and that is a game changer.

When the polluting industry is looking down the barrel of a regulatory gun, when their political allies are fearful of a strongly backed political operation—backed also by the American people—when mobilized and motivated forces from a wide swath of the economy and multiple sectors are all active, the political landscape then shifts dramatically and a price on carbon is achievable.

I propose to the American people, to those who believe it is time to wake up and take action, to fend off devastating changes to our oceans and our climate: Let us be not faint of heart. Let us have the strength of our convictions and get to work and get this done. We can do it. The tools to do it already lie all around us. This can all take place quite rapidly. Let's get it done.

I yield the floor.

RECOGNIZING THE WHAYNE SUPPLY COMPANY

Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate the Wayne Supply Company, a leader in Kentucky businesses and one of the Nation's oldest and largest Caterpillar dealerships, for reaching the milestone of 100 years in operation. That is a full century of serving the needs of Kentucky's construction, mining, agriculture, and industrial markets; a full century of employing Kentuckians; and a full century of expanding opportunity across the Commonwealth.

Wayne Supply Company was founded in 1913 by Mr. Roy C. Wayne, Sr. At the time of the firm's founding, he was its sole employee, and the business consisted of selling light engines, pumps, wheelbarrows, and bicycles. In 1925, the company began its long and continued association with Caterpillar, one of the world's largest manufacturers of construction and mining equipment. Today Wayne is also the dealer for Thomas Built Buses, Challenger, Lexion, Trail King, Mirengo, Sullair, Allmand, and other lines of construction, industrial, mining, paving, and agricultural equipment.

Today Wayne is consistently ranked as one of the country's top Caterpillar

dealerships. It also provides customers with an extensive parts inventory and broad service capabilities. Wayne Supply Company is currently owned by Monty Boyd, who became president of Wayne Supply in 2005 after working for the company in various roles for 25 years. Under Mr. Boyd's leadership, Wayne has grown to employ over 1,300 people and operate 15 facilities across Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Wayne's home office is in Louisville, and it operates other branches in Ashland, Bowling Green, Corbin, Dry Ridge, Elizabethtown, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Owensboro, Paducah, Pikeville, and Somerset, as well as in Evansville, Indiana, and Jeffersonville, IN.

The Wayne Supply Company intends to mark its 100th anniversary throughout 2013 by recognizing its employees and customers and holding a series of community service projects. With the company's ties to all regions of the State, I am sure many Kentuckians will have occasion to note this anniversary and reflect on Wayne Supply's century of service.

Mr. President, I know my colleagues in the Senate join me in commending the Wayne Supply Company for 100 years of operations and saluting them for their commitment to the people of Kentucky.

WORLD WAR II VETERANS VISIT

Mr. BAUCUS. Mr. President, I rise to recognize a very important event that will be occurring this Sunday and Monday: 85 World War II veterans from Montana will take part in the fourth Big Sky Honor Flight and come to Washington, DC, to visit their monument—the WWII Memorial.

Their trip is hosted by the Big Sky Honor Flight Program. The mission is to recognize American veterans for their sacrifices and achievements by flying them to Washington, DC, to see their memorials at no cost. The program, which has already flown more than 250 Montana veterans to visit the memorials, is generously funded by businesses, student groups, and folks all across Montana.

These veterans come from all parts of our great State, and while they are in Washington, they will see the WWII Memorial and other monuments and enjoy a banquet honoring their service to the country.

This is a special 2 days for this group of heroes, but it is also a time to give thanks for courage and sacrifice of all our veterans and service members. It is a time to reflect on the sacrifices made by those who fought on the frontlines in Europe and the Pacific, on the battlefields of Korea, in the jungles of Vietnam, the deserts of Iraq, and those who are currently fighting in the mountains of Afghanistan. We must not forget their sacrifices.

I am so pleased I will be able to meet with these courageous Montanans. I ask the Senate to join me in welcoming

these heroes to our Nation's Capital this weekend. I ask unanimous consent that the following names be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was printed in the RECORD, as follows:

Douglas M Alexander, Woodrow W Archer, Ralph W Arnold, Tim M Babcock, Peter E Bakken, Norman F Balko, Burl E Baty, Henry F Beckman, Harold M Brown, Charles L Bullis, Lester E Crouse, Stuart Ellison, Frederick L Ernst, Thomas E Francis, Merle M Green, Francis W Grove.

Harry P Hayden, Bernard J Heetderks, Paul L Hickman, Joseph Huckle, Maurice C Knutson, John C Kindelman, Leonard E Kuffel, Donald M Lillenthal, Harry M Merlak, John L Mulford, Antone F O'Dea, Lewis A Paschke, Billy M Paul, Oscar S Peterson, Charles F Petranek, Hardy J Pugliano, Charles F Romee, Raymond R Rumpfelt, Paul T Ringling.

Dorothy K Roeder, Lester T Rutledge, Frank J Schledorn, William K Schultz, Maurice W Shoemaker, Duane Steinke, Robert L Stewart, Ralph W Stodden, John W Todd, Lawrence F Thomas, Kenneth Torgimson, John D Walsh, Roman T Wuertz, George J Wright, Mike N Steiner, Harry H Knodel, Audrey Manuel.

Stanley R Kniepkamp, Leo F Staat, Frank P Scotten, Dean H Elliott, Joseph H Cook, Donald F David, Robert L Tillery, Bishop S Everingham, Oliver R Germann, Paul Hafner, Robert Barnhart, Leonard E Gissler, Thomas W Huff, Leo H Drain, Rolland Karlin, Doris A Adolph, Alfred J Adolph, Vernon L Phillips.

Colin F Glasgow, Leroy Bourque, John P Dillon, Bryon N Manley, Sebastian Messer, Raymond A Grossman, Ben J Raisland, Robert J O'Connell, Alfred J Falcon, Vernon E Locke, George Schuyler, Robert Kovash, Donald R Anderson, Robert G Orlando, Earl K Warne.

Mr. TOOMEY. Mr. President, as a proud co-sponsor of S. Res. 140, I was delighted by the Senate's unanimous passage this week of legislation commemorating the dedication and sacrifice made by Federal, State and local law enforcement officers who have been killed or injured in the line of duty.

As our Nation celebrates National Police Week, I wish to honor five heroes who gave their lives in service to the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 2012. Like 120 other law enforcement officers across the U.S., they died in the line of duty, joining the ranks of the 21,465 officers who have similarly given their lives since 1791.

This week we honor Trooper First Class Blake T. Coble, Police Officer Bradley Michael Fox, Police Officer Moses Walker Jr., Police Officer Brian J. Lorenzo and Patrolman Avery Freeman. Additionally we honor their families who must bear the profound absence of their loved ones.

On behalf of all Pennsylvanians I extend my condolences to the families and friends of these heroes. We mourn the loss of these remarkable men and women who represented the best of their communities and whose memory will serve as an inspiration for future generations.

RECOGNIZING LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

Mr. BOOZMAN. Mr. President, in Arkansas, our law enforcement history runs deep. Take my hometown of Fort Smith, for example, where the U.S. Marshals Service played an integral part in shaping the city's unique role in our country's westward expansion. Many people in the area today find their family roots trace back to a U.S. Marshal.

From an early age we were taught about Judge Isaac Parker's efforts to bring order to Indian Territory, and great lawmen such as Deputy U.S. Marshal Bass Reeves helped lay the foundation that highlighted Fort Smith's chapter in the history of the U.S. Marshals Service. We have a lot to be thankful for as we honor these brave men and women as part of National Police Week.

May 15 marks Peace Officers Memorial Day. Each May during National Police Week we honor the men and women who died in the line of duty by adding their names to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

This year 321 names will be added to the memorial including Arkansas Department of Correction SGT Barbara Ester, who died in January 2012, and former Johnson County Sheriff John Hall Powers who was shot and killed while trying to stop a bank robbery in 1902.

The tradition of courageous public service is carried on today by the men and women who keep communities across the country safe 24 hours a day. They truly are on the front lines, walking some of the toughest beats in America, and keeping our streets safe.

More brave men and women opt to follow their lead in a career in law enforcement every day. I recently had the honor of handing out diplomas to graduates of the Black River Technical College Law Enforcement Training Academy in Pochahontas, AR. Graduates of this program follow different tracks in police work such as crime scene investigation, criminal training and police training with hands-on instruction and the currently available resources to allow for the best work possible. The program produced a great group of graduates who are excited to use the skills they learned in the field.

We recognize, not only during this week, but all year long, the devotion of the 900,000 law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line every day to make our communities safer.

Law enforcement faces unique challenges today and we are working to provide the best tools and training to prepare these men and women for unpredictable situations. As our world changes, so do the threats we face. The key to being equipped for these unexpected events is to prepare for these emerging threats. That is why a lot of law enforcement training today focuses on domestic terrorism. Look no further than the Boston Police Department that became the first line of defense

against terrorism during the Boston Marathon bombing.

In order to keep our communities safe, we are challenged to develop the newest training techniques and prepare for a wide range of incidents. We have great resources in Arkansas that provide our officers with advanced training.

I thank the law enforcement officers in Arkansas and across the country who dedicate their lives to protecting our children and communities and seek to bring criminals to justice. These heroes come to our rescue when we need help and I am committed to providing them with the tools and the resources they need to fulfill their responsibilities.

EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. BURR. Mr. President, today I wish to pay homage to the beautiful Town of Edenton, NC. I join its citizens, its friends, and city and State leaders in celebrating their historic 300th anniversary. Originally known as the Town on Queen Anne's Creek, Edenton was renamed after the death of the first man appointed by the Crown as "full" Governor of North Carolina, Charles Eden, in 1722.

The first Colonial Capital until 1743, Edenton citizens were widely known for their steadfast values and dedication to a free society. Edenton's Penelope Barker was the first woman to organize a political event in the colonies when she gathered women from the region to a petition to King George opposing taxation. The son of Edenton's James Iredell, Sr., was nominated by President George Washington to serve on the first U.S. Supreme Court, and was confirmed the very next day at only 38-years-old. Edentonian Hugh Williamson signed the U.S. Constitution and effectively argued for the inclusion of the Bill of Rights. Edentonians have long been a proud community committed to our Nation's founding principles.

The Chowan County Courthouse in Edenton is not only North Carolina's oldest courthouse, but also the State's oldest government building. It is still in use today. The impressive building, of southern Georgian architecture, was built in 1767 on a plot of land first surveyed in 1712. Today, it is recognized as a National Historic Landmark. One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Joseph Hewes, a long-time Edenton resident, was instrumental in making the courthouse a reality.

Thanks to the Town of Edenton, Chowan County, the Edenton Historical Commission, Chowan County Tourism Development Authority and many citizen leaders, the town's treasured historic sites remain healthy and preserved. These treasures not only serve to teach us about our Nation's rich heritage, but they also boost our economy and attract people interested in our Nation's history from around the world. These include the 1767 Court-

house, the Barker House, the Roanoke River Lighthouse, Edenton Cotton Mill, the Cupola House, and the second oldest church building in North Carolina, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

Because of the community's tireless efforts to preserve its heritage and promote the arts and culture, I doubt anyone visiting Edenton today would be surprised to learn that it received the distinguished Forbes.com award as one of America's Prettiest Towns.

I am proud to join the entire Edenton community in congratulating them on this historic occasion.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO LIEUTENANT GENERAL MICHAEL BARBERO

• Mr. CASEY. Mr. President, I would like to recognize the service of LTG Michael D. Barbero, the director of the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization, JIEDDO, who will retire from service on May 17, 2013.

Lieutenant General Barbero has honorably served his country for more than three decades. Since graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1976 as an infantry officer, LTG Barbero has commanded troops at every level. He is a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, having served 4 years in Iraq over three separate tours. From 2003–2004, he served as the assistant division commander of the 4th Infantry Division. He next served in Iraq as the deputy chief of staff, Strategic Operations at Multi-National Force-Iraq during "the surge" in 2007 and 2008. Immediately prior to his time as director of JIEDDO, he was deployed in Iraq for a final time from 2009–2011. During this deployment, Lieutenant General Barbero was responsible for the training, equipping, and development of all Iraqi security forces and building the ministerial capabilities of both the Ministries of Interior and Defense, while serving simultaneously as the commander of Multi-National Security and Transition Command-Iraq and the commander of the NATO Training Mission-Iraq. Among his many decorations, Lieutenant General Barbero has been awarded the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal.

As chairman of the Near Eastern and South Central Asian Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I have worked closely with LTG Barbero in an effort to stem the flow of IED precursor materials from Pakistan into Afghanistan. These homemade explosive, HME, materials pose the biggest threat to our service men and women and are responsible for far too many casualties. Under General Barbero's leadership, JIEDDO has made significant strides in working with various departments, the inter-agency, the intelligence community, and the Government of Pakistan, to