

Army, and someone who truly loved his community. He was 91 years old.

If you go down Green Street in McHenry, you will come to the intersection of Pearl Street and Green Street and a sign for Honorary Donald P. Doherty Drive. Donald loved living in McHenry. People could always find Donald along Green Street at St. Patrick's Church or at city hall or at his family's drug store, Bolger Drugs. McHenry and his family were his life.

Before Donald became mayor in 1961, he ran the Bolger Drug Store. He was famous for going out of his way to help customers. If his store didn't have it, he would make sure the customer got it. The community rewarded him by choosing him to be mayor for 12 years.

His love of the community continued well after his time as mayor. He went on to serve as a member of the county board, the Knights of Columbus, and the McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce where he received the chamber's highest honor, the Frank E. Low Award. Donald often would consult succeeding mayors if they needed help. During McHenry Fiesta Days, you could find him as the parade marshal.

Donald helped make McHenry a better place to live for people. He loved car rides, playing bingo with his friends at the McHenry Country Club, and he missed playing Scrabble with his late wife, Rosalie. He leaves behind 10 children and 21 grandchildren.

#### TRIBUTE TO CATHY HURWIT

Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, I would like to take a moment to thank a remarkable woman whose commitment to justice has helped more people in my State and in our Nation than she will probably ever know.

Her name is Cathy Hurwit. For the last 20 years, she has served as chief of staff to my friend from Chicago, Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky.

Cathy Hurwit is retiring from public service at the end of this year. This week, as she was packing up her office in the Rayburn building, a coworker happened to see her pull a photo from a drawer and pack it away with her books and files. It was a signed photo of Cathy with President Barack Obama.

That small incident tells you a lot about Cathy Hurwit. You see, for Cathy, public service has never been about personal gain. She has no use for "vanity walls" covered with photos of herself with powerful people.

Where others might hang a photo of themselves with a President, Cathy Hurwit hangs a poster from a rally to save Social Security and Medicare. For her, public service has always been about helping others and making our government better and fairer.

Cathy Hurwit is an icon in the progressive movement. She is committed to her values, and she is a genius at organizing and legislating. She knows how to use power to help others, whether in the minority or majority.

She didn't set out to work on Capitol Hill. Her first job after college was working as an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer, helping migrant laborers in Utah.

She went back to school to earn a master's in journalism. After her first year, she was hired as a summer intern by Congressman Toby Moffett. She never went back to "J school."

She worked as Congressman Moffett's energy policy director for 3 years.

She then worked as adviser to the Subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources of the House Government Operations Committee, followed by 2 years as legislative director for then-Congressman, now Senator, ED MARKEY.

Cathy left Capitol Hill to become legislative director for Citizen Action, a coalition of progressive organizations, from 1988 to 1997. After that came 2 years as legislative director and healthcare policy expert for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, one of the great public employee unions in our country.

Cathy had vowed never to return to Capitol Hill. Thank goodness, Congresswoman SCHAKOWSKY persuaded her to change her mind.

Few people know more than Cathy Hurwit about the complexities of healthcare policy or about the consequences of the healthcare policy decisions we make in Congress for ordinary people. If you are among the millions of Americans who are grateful that insurers can no longer deny you coverage or charge you astronomically more for health insurance because of a preexisting medical condition, you can thank Cathy Hurwit. She was fighting for a Patients' Bill of Rights more than 20 years ago. With Congresswoman SCHAKOWSKY and others, she helped to include that and other essential protections in the Affordable Care Act.

Her work has improved the lives of millions of Americans.

While Cathy is leaving the Hill, she is not leaving the fight. I hope that she will find a little more time to enjoy a good show at the Kennedy Center. I know that she will continue to be a force for social justice.

#### BIPARTISANSHIP

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, on November 6, millions of Americans, including thousands of Vermonters, headed to the polls to cast their votes in these midterm elections. Back home, Vermonters reelected our governor, Governor Phil Scott, a Republican, to another term in office. They also returned Democratic majorities to the State house and senate.

I was moved by the remarks delivered by Governor Scott on election night. Of the elections, he said, "Vermonters are saying they want us to work for them, not against each other. They are saying we need to listen to one another and prove to the

rest of the nation that in Vermont we can and will rise above partisan politics."

I have spoken in Vermont about Governor Scott's speech. I believe his remarks show how we work together in Vermont and how we should work together in Washington. I am proud of the challenge put forth by Governor Scott. I know that, in Vermont, it is a challenge we can meet.

The book will soon close on the 115th Congress, one in which one party controlled majorities in both the House and Senate and the White House. The book will open on the 116th Congress, where I hope we can move forward with the bipartisan spirit that Governor Scott challenged us all to adopt in his remarks on election night. As it has throughout our Nation's history, Vermont is leading by example. It is an example I implore every Senator to follow. Let's focus on what unites us, rather than promote greater division between us.

I ask unanimous consent that the remarks of Vermont Governor Phil Scott be printed in the RECORD.

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

VERMONT GOVERNOR PHIL SCOTT'S ELECTION NIGHT SPEECH—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Thank you all very much for being here tonight.

First, I want to thank my family—especially my wife Diana and my daughters Erica and Rachael, my mom and many other family members for their love and support. I wouldn't be standing here today without you.

Throughout my life—whether it be in business, racing or politics—I've been able to bring people together who have the right attitude and chemistry.

I'd like to first thank my team. Both my campaign team who worked long days that became longer nights; as well I want to thank my cabinet and my staff who stuck with me through thick and thin. I'm blessed with an incredibly talented team, so loyal and bright, who have spent the last two years working to make the vision we share for Vermont a reality.

Now I know we've taken tonight off, but I look forward to continuing our work, with all of you, first thing tomorrow morning.

Tonight, 180 Vermonters were elected to serve as our Legislature for the next two years.

I want to personally congratulate each of them—some here this evening. I look forward to working with you in the coming months. And "work" being the key word because there's so much to do.

There are few higher honors than being elected by your neighbors, for them to have enough faith and trust in you to represent them and their interests and be the person they are counting on to work on the issues that are most important to them and your community.

And there's no greater responsibility than working every day to understand and solve the problems facing our state.

For those newly elected, like I was 18 years ago, you may still think everything is black or white, yes or no, but I would warn you, there's a lot of gray in between.

Typically, there are no easy answers, no corners to cut—only hard work ahead, to do all we can to create a stronger, more vibrant future for all of us.

In electing a Governor of one party and a legislature led by another the message Vermonters have sent us tonight is clear: work together.

Vermonters are saying they want us to work for them, not against each other.

They are saying we need to listen to one another and prove to the rest of the nation that in Vermont we can and will rise above partisan politics.

We must come together for the future of our state in order to strengthen our economy, make Vermont affordable and protect the vulnerable in all 251 communities in Vermont.

Whether you're from Brighton or Brandon, Alburgh or Albany—we all want the same thing.

We want the kids in every community to get a great education, learn a trade, pursue the career of their dreams, buy a home, start a family and retire right here in the state we love.

This is the challenge we face together. And tonight, I humbly accept that challenge once again.

I'd also like to thank my opponent, Christine Hallquist, for stepping up and running an energized and historic campaign.

While we may not have agreed on many issues, we did agree from the start that this race would be about the things we felt mattered most to the people of Vermont.

While across the nation other races in other states turned negative and uncivil, in Vermont, we rose above it.

The news out of Vermont this election was clear: we can disagree, we can debate—and we can do it with passion—but in this state, we can do it respectfully.

It wasn't perfect. And at times we were reminded that we're not immune to the hate and bigotry that is all too present around the country, but by and large, this campaign was marked by the type of civility Vermonters, and Americans for that matter, deserve in our public process.

There was probably no better example of that than Zac Mayo and Lucy Rodgers of Cambridge, two candidates, ending a debate last month by sitting together to perform a musical duet.

For this, and for stepping up, and putting yourself out there, I'd like to thank all candidates tonight.

From the top of the ticket all the way down, it's not easy to put yourself out there—win or lose. So, I thank you for your contribution to the conversation and commitment to making Vermont a better place.

I'd also like to note that the issues that have been raised in this campaign due to Christine's historic candidacy are front and center.

I want you to know that as long as I'm Governor, I'll continue to make sure our state lives up to our motto of freedom and unity as well as our reputation of tolerance and compassion by being the most welcoming in the nation, while defending all Vermonters from hate and bigotry.

This will remain one of my administration's top priorities—no exceptions.

Today, Vermonters spoke loud and clear.

So, tonight, I'll reaffirm my commitment to the three principles on which my administration bases every decision we make:

First, we're going to continue to make Vermont more affordable.

I travel the state every day, I see the struggles our neighbors face and I know that the high cost of living, doing business, energy, healthcare, education and taxes are forcing too many to look elsewhere for opportunity.

We should all find that unacceptable. So, as I've done for the past 18 years, I'll spend the next two, working to reverse that trend.

Second, if we're going to grow our economy, we must bring more into the workforce and attract more people to our state.

We need more kids in our schools, more workers for our businesses, more proud, first time homeowners right here in Vermont.

We need a bigger labor force to support the public investments we care about because if we don't—if we can't grow our economy—then we're faced with two options: raise taxes or make cuts to programs which could harm the most vulnerable, neither of which is acceptable.

That's why I ask legislators, in fact, all elected officials to work with me on a plan to grow our workforce to increase our working age population because our future literally depends on it.

Third, we're going to protect our neighbors. We'll continue to address the opioid crisis, those suffering from mental health issues and find ways to make sure all Vermonters have access to affordable healthcare.

We'll take care of our elderly and our veterans—who have given so much to us—our children, and those who need us most, when they need us most because it's what we do in Vermont.

And finally, if we're going to accomplish any of this, we must continue to rise above partisanship and politics of hate and division.

Our time to make a difference for those who have elected us, is far too short. We can't allow ourselves to fall victim to pettiness, political games and angry rhetoric.

Now more than ever, we must be better role models because our children are watching, and they want to be just like us.

We must be better, kinder and more respectful to each other and take the time to listen.

This is the challenge ahead. This is my vision for our future.

It is the greatest honor of my life to have the trust of Vermonters to carry out this work on their behalf.

Thank you again from the bottom of my heart and as I've done throughout my entire life, I will do my very best not to let you down.

#### TRIBUTE TO LLOYD SQUIRES

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, small business are at the heart of many communities around the country, but in a small State like Vermont, local businesses and their owners truly bring people together. Lloyd Squires and his bustling Burlington bagel business, Myer's Bagels, is one example. For the past 22 years, Lloyd has dedicated his life to running this Vermont establishment, making more than 3,000 hand-rolled bagels every day.

Lloyd grew up in Montreal and struggled with homelessness as a teenager. However, his life turned around at age 15 when Myer Lewkowicz, the owner of the Montreal-famous St-Viateur Bagel, offered Lloyd a job that allowed him to finish school, put a roof over his head, and learn from Myer's teaching. Myer had moved to Montreal and started his bagel business in the 1950s, having survived the Buchenwald concentration camp. Lloyd worked side-by-side with Myer for 15 years until Myer passed away. To honor his mentor, Lloyd opened up Myer's Bagels in Burlington, VT, in 1996.

Lloyd has worked tirelessly over the last two decades to develop his growing

business. Before Lloyd received his green card, he would drive the 4-hour roundtrip from his home in Montreal to Burlington, VT, each day. Lloyd lives much closer now, but still drives 4 hours each day to deliver bagels around the region. Lloyd gives 1,200 bagels away each week to local charities. When asked, Lloyd will tell you that his favorite part about running his business and working incredibly long hours is being able to talk to his customers and develop close relationships with the community.

I am proud to recognize the business and community that Lloyd Squires has helped create in Vermont over the past 20 years.

I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD a Burlington Free Press article titled, "A day in the life of Lloyd Squires, Vermont's 'best' bagel maker." It shares Lloyd's hard work and the story of how he has gone from being homeless as a teenager to a cornerstone of our community.

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

[FROM THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS, NOV. 23, 2018]

#### DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BAGEL MAKER (By Evan Weiss)

Lloyd Squires, 54, wakes up in his South Burlington home as he does every day: without an alarm. He puts on a layer of Under Armour, a Montreal Canadiens T-shirt and a matching Canadiens hat.

He likes hockey. He'd fallen asleep around 9:30 the night before, watching his team lose to the Sabres.

He rarely gets four hours of sleep.

2:00 a.m.

Lloyd, the founder and co-owner of Myer's Bagels, drives to a gas station and picks up a cup of coffee.

In Burlington, Kountry Kart Deli is busy making sandwiches for a less-thansober crowd. It is late for them, early for Lloyd.

2:10 a.m.

He turns off Pine Street and arrives at Myer's, backing into a spot that directly faces the shop. I tell him I think that says something about him, that most people would pull straight in. He says he likes to shine his headlights on the bakery because it's been broken into three times this year. If there's ever danger, he says later, there's a machete hidden inside.

He unlocks the door and a large banner welcomes us in cursive: Myer's Bagels. A Taste of Old Montreal.

Myer Lewkowicz, the namesake for the shop, was a survivor of Buchenwald concentration camp. He moved to Mile End, Montreal's historically Jewish neighborhood, in 1953 and cofounded the famous St-Viateur Bagel in 1957.

In 1980, Lloyd was 15 and homeless, sleeping in a park for five days. He took an overnight factory job and went to school during the day. After his third shift, walking by St-Viateur at 3 a.m., Myer asked what he was doing out so early every morning. He offered Lloyd a job on the spot, a job Lloyd credits with saving his life: 13-hour days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, so he could stay in school.

Later, Myer would offer Lloyd the day shift, which he happily accepted. He'd soon discover that the "day shift" was 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. six days a week.

2:11 a.m.