

as U.S. servicemembers or civil servants. It provided flexibility and allowed U.S. citizen parents to meet residency requirements for acquisition of citizenship while serving overseas. It kept American parents from cutting their overseas commitment short to establish residency so their children could earn citizenship. This policy allowed their children to enjoy the same privileges of acquiring citizenship, as if their parents were working and living within our country's borders.

However, in August 2019, the Trump administration enacted a policy change to reverse this practice. Under this new policy, certain Americans serving their Nation abroad, in uniform or in the civil service, must apply for citizenship on behalf of their children. These parents now have to navigate a complex bureaucratic process and spend hundreds of dollars on an application, with no guarantee that their children will receive citizenship of the very country they are serving abroad in uniform or as a Federal employee.

In fact, this policy change caused Republican and Democratic lawmakers to recognize that current citizenship laws disadvantage these patriotic families. Our citizenship laws and bureaucratic requirements inflict undue burden on these families and make American parents "prove" that their children are worthy of U.S. citizenship.

As a combat veteran, I understand the challenges and family stressors that face Active-Duty members deployed to defend our Nation overseas. Congress should be helping U.S. servicemembers focus on achieving their mission. Providing U.S. servicemembers and civil servants with the peace of mind that they will not have to navigate a lengthy and expensive process to apply for U.S. citizenship for their children advances this important goal.

Our commonsense legislation codifies the previous policy by clarifying the Immigration and Nationality Act to clearly require that children of U.S. citizen parents born in a foreign nation while their parents are stationed abroad automatically acquire U.S. citizenship.

I urge the President to honor the service and dedication of our U.S. servicemembers, military families, and Federal workforce by signing the Citizenship for Children of Military Members and Civil Servants Act into law.

AUSTRALIAN WILDFIRES

Ms. ROSEN. Mr. President, I rise in support of S. Res. 527, a resolution I was proud to cosponsor, recognizing the longstanding partnership between the United States and Australia to share critical firefighting resources during times of crisis.

I first want to thank my colleagues, Senator CARDIN and BARRASSO, for introducing this important legislation recognizing the brave men and women who have not only risked their lives in

the United States as first responders, but went above and beyond to help combat the recent bushfires in Australia.

In November 2019, Australia began to experience devastating bushfires that burned over 30,000,000 acres of land. During this time, more than 300 American firefighters mobilized to assist Australian efforts to suppress and contain the bushfire raging throughout the continent. This bipartisan resolution recognizes the efforts and bravery of Australian and American men and women who worked together to help those in danger and also specifically honors the three American firefighters who lost their lives fighting Australia's bushfires on January 23, 2020.

In my home State of Nevada, several firefighters answered the call to assist with bushfire mitigation and suppression efforts. I want to take a moment to recognize them individually: Matthew James Petersen, Justin Cutler, Brian C. Holmes, Ian McQueary, Jacob Keogh, Juan Islas, Kevin Kelly, Joseph L. Miller, Dylan Rader, Timothy P. Roide, and Eric T. Tilden.

Thank you to all of these brave Nevadans for your service and sacrifice.

TRIBUTE TO HERCHEL WOODY WILLIAMS

Mr. MANCHIN. Mr. President, I rise today in honor of one of my constituents, an American hero, Medal of Honor recipient Herchel Woody Williams and all of the magnificent men who fought and died in the Battle of Iwo Jima on this the 75th anniversary. Iwo Jima was one of the most bloodiest and costly battles of WWII which saved thousands of lives in the future. Mr. Williams is the last Medal of Honor recipient living from that battle of 27 who received this honor.

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(By Albert Carey Caswell)

In . . .
In every heart of every Marine . . .
There are but some battles seen . . .
From which such magnificent reflections can be gleaned . . .
All in what it so means, but to be a United States Marine . . .
All in those most magnificent shades of green . . .
Semper Fidelis,
and oh what a brilliant shadow you so cast . . . this sheen . . .
As you marched off to war as a United States Marine . . .
Hoo . . . Raaah Jar Head . . .
As throughout the centuries,
all for God and Country you have died and bled . . .
And all in that battle that we call Iwo Jima in what was said . . .
As a time when their fine blood ran red . . .
Now, all etched in their creed as said . . .
Of what it really all so means,
but to be a United States Marine . . .
For from out of all of their grave sacrifice and loss,
but comes such reverence all in this their grave cost . . .
All in what their great valor and courage to us has taught . . .
As why still to this very day,

such homage we now must pay . . .
All in this battle and victory,
all in what it means To Be A United States Marine . . .
All in those magnificent shades of green . . .
But, there are some things men do not talk about . . .
Of such things surely there is no doubt . . .
Of which they'd much rather live without . . .
All in those times of war that which bring about . . .
As now buried deep down inside all their fine souls throughout . . .
Of which we all devoutly talk about . . .
Such things that which make them awake . . .
All in the middle of night as such deep breath's they take . . .
As they so re-fight this fight that which they can not escape . . .
To be carried with them as they grow old . . .
As with each new step they make in these hearts of gold . . .
Of the evils that men do,
that which now leads their fine hearts to such heartache . . .
And yet too,
such great warmth from within them emanates . . .
All because of the brilliance their most gallant hearts would create . . .
And whenever they think of their Brothers In Arms their fine hearts so ache . . .
For the ones who so heroically for each other fine lives so gave . . .
That such splendor neither time nor distance can away so take . . .
Such horrific memories only death can this pain forsake . . .
As now all of those visions of horror they carry deep,
as all in the middle of the night they awake and weep . . .
Until, up in Heaven rejoined with their Brothers once more they meet . . .
When, no longer all these nightmares their fine souls will keep . . .
Oh yes, there are such things that men do not talk about . . .
That which come to mind within ones soul no doubt . . .
Who once upon a battlefield of honor so stood,
for what was right and what was good gallantly all throughout . . .
For their courage and valor to this day we still talk about . . .
As all of this we must now tout . . .
For War is Hell, and Hell is War . . .
And all of this young children must be told about . . .
As it was to be the of War of War's . . .
The Big One so all for sure . . .
To Save The World, as was their monumental mission for sure . . .
As a time when every battle but meant the most . . .
As upon an Island named Iwo Jima,
where to such new heights their most heroic hearts rose . . .
Where each new step was but life or death,
all in hand to hand combat as death stood close . . .
As somehow, somehow . . .
all of them to the occasion rose in those days . . .
Rose to such new heights of heroism did they . . .
With 26,000 casualties,
as 6,800 United States Marines most precious lives they gave . . .
And upon a hill in Arlington this day,
tears come to your eyes whenever you look upon that memorial and that flag they raised . . .

Because, to the top of Mount Suribachi a pilgrimage,
 every Marine dreams in their lifetime to take . . .

As it was 35 nights and days of Hell on earth
 as all so showed their fine worth . . .

As it was 70,000 United States Marines,
 who dug in deep against an enemy which
 could not be seen . . .

As so quickly boys had to become men as
 their fine red blood ran green . . .

All in what it so means,
 to be a United States Marine . . .

As all around them death lie replete,
 with the smell of death upon their feet . . .

Such scenes of hell and carnage that would
 make the Angels weep . . .

At the evils that men do all in one's soul to
 keep . . .

And so too,
 all in what new magnificence heights a heroic
 heart can reach . . .

With some of the fiercest fighting of the war
 as each new horrific day would repeat
 . . .

With the greatest number of Medal of Honors
 presented in any battle this feat . . .

As it all began as they reached the beach
 . . .

After a bombardment looking like it would
 never cease . . .

As an eerie quiet calmness upon their souls
 beseeched . . .

As step by step into the island they left from
 that beach,
 until finally all hell broke loose as they were
 all in deep . . .

Walking into an ambush as out of tunnels
 and caves the enemy would creep . . .

With years to plan such strategy to succeed
 . . .

As these Marines climbed and fought for
 every inch of real estate so steep . . .

Through inhospitable terrain of volcanic ash
 as death for them would meet . . .

As all of these dark scenes from hell so came
 to pass . . .

While, in the cover of darkness from out of
 caves such a grave toll the enemy
 amassed . . .

As a new weapon came into play,
 the Zippo Tank a flame thrower helped win
 the day . . .

Helping these heroes through such hell to so
 make their way . . .

Because, that airfield they could not concede
 . . .

As why 6,821 American Fine Heroes would die
 and bleed . . .

or War Is Hell and Hell Is War,
 is that but not what heaven is for?

And in the coming years how many more
 would have died?

If it were but not for all of their most heroic
 battle cries!

For only the number our Lord knows up on
 high . . .

Fighting to the death hand to hand,
 as perhaps each one a Medal of Honor could
 command . . .

Flamethrowers . . . tunnel by tunnel . . .
 cave by cave . . .

Tunnel rats crawling into death so very
 brave . . .

And how did they all get through each new
 dark day?

As the enemy made them to such hell to pay
 . . .

But, in the end there is nothing that has ever
 been made,
 which can stop a United States Marine to
 this day . . .

As such a heavy toll these Marines made the
 enemy pay . . .

21,844 would die, the ones who now lie in that
 dark ground cold graves . . .

As it was on the 5th day,

when 5 Marines and a Navy Corpsman portrayed . . .

Out into the future such an iconic moment
 made . . .

Now, all etched in stone to be imprinted on
 every Marines heart they say . . .

As all part of their very DNA . . .

Whether at the top of Mount Suribachi,
 or when we see that photo or memorial tears
 come to our eyes do they . . .

Making us all so proud to be American's the
 rest of our lives each day . . .

For this battle is and will always be,
 one of our Nation's most decisive of all vic-
 tories . . .

With only 216 of enemy so left,
 to tell their children's children all about
 that battle against America's Best . . .

Yea, there are some things that men do not
 talk about . . .

Who for all of their courage and valor Heav-
 en so awaits them no doubt . . .

And all throughout the history of The United
 States Marines,
 Iwo Jima will now be always seen . . .

As the embodiment of what it all so means,
 but to be a United States Marine . . .

And to what new heights a heroes heart can
 achieve . . .

Can so climb too all in those magnificent
 shades of green . . .

As Iwo Jima, is and will always be,
 Semper Fidelis of what faith and courage is
 all about . . .

Iwo . . . Hoo . . . Rah . . . no doubt . . .

CENTENNIAL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA GREATER WYOMING COUNCIL

Mr. BARRASSO. Mr. President, I rise today in celebration of 100 years of Scouting in Wyoming.

On Saturday, March 21, 2020, the Boy Scouts of America Greater Wyoming Council will host their annual Silver Beaver and Eagle Scout Recognition Luncheon in Casper. This year holds a special significance as they will celebrate their 100th anniversary at this event.

The Boy Scouts of America incorporated on February 8, 1910. Scouting came to Casper with the creation of the Casper Council in 1917. The council continued to expand, changing its name to the Casper Area Council in 1925, Central Wyoming Council in 1931, and finally the Greater Wyoming Council in 2016. The Boy Scouts of America's mission is "to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law." The council remains true to this mission and to their purpose to educate youth, age 5 to 21, to build character, develop personal fitness, and to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship.

In Wyoming, the Greater Wyoming Council upholds the mission and purpose of the Boy Scouts through service to 11 counties and 3,000 youth across our State. The organization enjoys tremendous community support with 1,400 volunteers and 150 community partners. This consistent and broad involvement demonstrates what a valuable benefit the council provides to the youth and people of Wyoming.

The council provides a variety of events and opportunities for Scouts,

families, and communities in Wyoming. These events include their annual Strength of America Banquet, the annual Camp Buffalo Bill Summer Camp in Cody, fishing tournaments, and family camping trips. They work hard to provide many opportunities for Scouts to participate in fellowships, trainings, basecamps, and much more, to help members be, as the Scouts say, "Prepared for life."

Brad Bodoh, the Scout executive for the council, has a strong background in serving the Scouts of America. We are fortunate to have his leadership. Before Brad made Wyoming home, he worked for the Boy Scouts of America in Iowa and Ohio. The knowledge and experience Brad brings to the Greater Wyoming Council allow the Scouts to flourish and expand their skills. Senior district executives Frank Solla and Andrew Allgeier, in addition to the council office staff, are instrumental in growing and supporting the organization's participation throughout the state.

In Wyoming, we live by the Code of the West. One of the principles of the Code is "to take pride in your work." The council's volunteers and families embody this principle. They make it possible for Scouts to advance through the program all the way through the rank of Eagle Scout. They see their work rewarded every time a Cub Scout earns a new badge and an Eagle Scout completes their project. The support for this organization is truly exceptional, and Wyoming is better for it.

Mr. President, it is my pleasure to honor this historic milestone for the Greater Wyoming Council. Their centennial celebration is a recognition of all the hard work and preparation the council has done in the past 100 years and will continue to do for the next 100 years. Bobbi and I are proud of the Greater Wyoming Council and the community support behind it. We celebrate the century of Scouting in Wyoming and extend our congratulations.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

RECOGNIZING FALLON FOOD HUB

• Ms. ROSEN. Mr. President, each week the U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business & Entrepreneurship recognizes one small business that exemplifies the hard work and perseverance of the American Dream and the American entrepreneur. The great State of Nevada is home to more than 250,000 small businesses of all types from mom-and-pop shop bakeries to world renowned cybersecurity firms. In fact, about 99 percent of all business in Nevada are small businesses. Nevada's small businesses are the driving force behind our State's rapidly growing economy and the engine that powers our communities. It is therefore my honor to recognize Nevada's Fallon Food Hub, a small business with a strong and deeprooted commitment to