

of Margie's leadership for the sanctity of life. I ask unanimous consent that the column by former Kentucky State Representative Bob Heleringer be printed in the RECORD.

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

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal, July 14, 2020]

A DETERMINED MARGIE MONTGOMERY HAS BEEN DEFENDING THE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE FOR 50 YEARS

(By Bob Heleringer)

In 1970, a gentleman named Bob Schulman occasionally appeared during the late evening news on WHAS-TV to read on-air editorials ("One Man's Opinion"). Wearing his trademark bow tie, he looked and spoke like a college professor. One night, he said it was time to liberalize the abortion laws in this country, to remove the legal restrictions that had made this medical procedure a criminal offense.

Watching at home that evening was a 37-year-old wife, mother, civic volunteer, Rosemont College graduate and former city editor of the Irvington (New Jersey) Herald newspaper, Margaret Anne "Margie" Montgomery. Alarmed, the then-president of the League of Catholic PTA called the station the next morning and was cordially invited by Mr. Schulman himself to give a response.

After she gave the first of what became thousands of public, passionate addresses defending the sanctity of all human life, her telephone rang for a week—some were complete strangers but all agreed with Mrs. Montgomery that "something had to be done."

Right there in her kitchen, a national, state and local Right-to-Life movement was born. (The "right to life" is one of the "self-evident" unalienable rights proclaimed by the Declaration of Independence.) This Thursday evening, about 700 socially distanced people will gather at the Crowne Plaza hotel for the 47th annual "Celebration of Life" dinner that will also honor Margie Montgomery's remarkable 50 years of service on behalf of the greatest civil rights cause in our beloved country since the abolition of slavery.

When the movement she began outgrew her house, in 1973, Mrs. Montgomery opened a full-time operation in St. Matthews, where she still today, from a tiny and cramped corner office in a nondescript office building, oversees the state's lobbying efforts in Frankfort and Washington, D.C., runs an annual statewide convention, organizes the annual pro-life rallies in Frankfort and downtown Louisville on the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the pernicious Supreme Court decision that legalized the killing of our preborn sisters and brothers, coordinates a double full-page ad in this newspaper on that anniversary with thousands of names of Louisvillians, organizes the yearly dinner with a national figure giving a keynote address, presides over the annual Walk for Life up and down Shelbyville Road, quarterback a political action committee that strives to elect pro-life candidates to public office (people like her that will "do something"), and still appears at every school and civic group that will have her to give one of her "talks," the central theme of which is "abortion stops a beating heart."

Now into the sixth decade of her vocation, this soft-spoken but determined woman has been the Gold Star Mother who won't let America ever forget the staggering human toll of this heretofore unknown constitutional "right:" the 61,628,584 babies' lives "terminated" (through 2017). She is still

Kentucky's first responder whenever and wherever human life is threatened, the full-throated voice for those who have no voice.

She didn't hesitate to use that voice when she confronted the very man who wrote the infamous Roe decision: Justice Harry Blackmun. When the University of Louisville law school favored Mr. Blackmun in 1983 with its Brandeis Medal, Mrs. Montgomery was in attendance.

When it was her turn in the receiving line, as he extended his hand, she asked, "How can you sleep at night knowing how many lives have been lost because of your terrible decision?" The associate justice of the United States Supreme Court audibly gasped and, as he withdrew his hand, Mrs. Montgomery quietly said, "I will pray for you."

Thanks to those efforts, and those of thousands of volunteer women and men from all over this commonwealth, Kentucky can fairly be called America's most pro-life state with an overwhelmingly pro-life congressional delegation and state legislature.

Elections have consequences, some good. Pre-natal killings in our state have declined from a high of 11,000 a year to "only" 3,000. Legislation Mrs. Montgomery advocated, the "Choose Life" license plates, finances more than 50 crisis pregnancy centers in Kentucky that, if only a woman will assent to let her baby live, she will be sheltered, protected, nurtured and financially supported. (As of 2017, there are 2,752 of these life-affirming centers throughout the country.)

This, then, is Margie Montgomery's most inspiring legacy: Her unwavering commitment to preserve, protect and defend all human life has directly led to an untold and unknown number of human lives being saved by women in crisis who got a timely word of encouragement and support, looked at a leaflet, spotted a billboard message, read an ad in a church bulletin, called a crisis hotline, saw their unborn baby move on a sonogram or ultrasound and blessed God's creation by giving humanity one more life to marvel at, appreciate, love and cherish. Those saved people walk among us every single day. As the Talmud says (paraphrasing): "(S)he who saves a life, saves the entire world."

#### REMEMBERING MARIA WHELAN

Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, on June 10, we lost an extraordinary advocate for children and families in Illinois. For more than four decades, Maria Whelan fought to ensure equal access to quality and affordable childcare. Today, we pay tribute to her hard work and life.

Maria was born on December 4, 1950, in East Hampton, NY. She was the third of 12 children. Ten cousins lived just down the road. Maria went to Clarke College and completed her master's at the University of Chicago. She supported herself working as a waitress and a janitor. It was in Chicago that she met Jack Wuest. They married and raised three daughters in Chicago's North Side neighborhood of Rogers Park.

In 1976, Maria was working with educators and advocates to help families when the local afterschool program's sponsoring agency closed. Maria and some of these folks formed what would later become the Carole Robertson Center for Learning. She served as the center's first executive director until 1989. Maria helped the center become a

thriving center for quality early childhood education. Maria continued her fight for families as the director of children services for the Illinois Department of Human Services and then the senior program officer for the Chicago Community Trust. In 2000, she became the president and CEO for Illinois Action for Children, which provides 150,000 children and families every year access to high-quality early care and education opportunities.

Under Maria's leadership, Illinois Action for Children expanded its scope. She helped create the Healthy Food Program, which helps families stretch their dollars by reimbursing childcare providers for the cost of feeding children with healthy food. Maria was instrumental in the development of Innovation Zones that connect critically important resources in some of Chicago's most underserved communities.

The Innovation Zones led to the transformative Community Systems Statewide Supports Program, which helps communities improve early childhood services with training, planning, and collaboration. Maria also helped move Illinois Action for Children into direct early childhood services with its early learning program centers in Chicago's South and West suburbs.

There was no one like Maria. Maria was tough, smart, passionate, and an authority on what needed to be done to best serve families in Illinois. I made it a point to meet with her. She made partnerships that mattered. Maria helped them launch the Lunch Bus with the Greater Chicago Food Depository to provide free summer meals to children.

Maria enjoyed reading, classical music, and spending time with her family in Vermont. And she always loved a good laugh. We will miss her smile, her wit, and her heart. She is survived by her husband Jack; her three daughters, Catherine Mary, Ellen Rose, and Maeve Margaret; her three grandchildren, Teddy, Archie, and Evie; and her nine brothers and sisters.

#### REMEMBERING JOHN "JACK" DUNFEY

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, the global community has lost one of our most active advocates for peace. On June 22, John Philip Dunfey passed away. Known as Jack to his many friends around the world, he was a World War II veteran, founder and CEO of Omni Hotels International, and the owner of Parker House. His impact, however, was far wider. Jack was an ardent supporter of social justice issues throughout his life.

Jack led human rights missions to many corners of the world, helping to free prisoners in Cuba, remove landmines in Angola and monitor the election in South Africa won by Nelson Mandela.

Jack was the founder and chairman of the Global Citizens Circle, fostering

cross-cultural and intergenerational dialogue about important social change. Together with friends on both sides of the aisle, Dunfey was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the commission that founded the U.S. Institute for Peace. He was also a founding board member of the American Ireland Fund, an organization working to bring peace to Ireland. These important organizations will far outlive Jack, continuing his legacy and helping to improve lives across the globe.

He lived a life true to his favorite saying, “We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.” Jack gave abundantly, and the world owes him a debt of gratitude.

My thoughts are with Jack’s wife, Lisa, and their family during this difficult time.

I ask unanimous consent that the full obituary for John Philip Dunfey be printed in the RECORD.

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

DUNFEY, JOHN PHILIP FOUNDER AND CHAIRMAN, GLOBAL CITIZENS CIRCLE; FOUNDER AND CEO, OMNI HOTELS INTERNATIONAL ALSO OWNED AND RENOVATED PARKER HOUSE (1968-1988)

John Philip Dunfey, a World War II veteran who dedicated much of his life to fostering world peace and social justice, died at age 96 on June 22, 2020, in Hampton, NH. Known as “Jack” to friends, he spent decades of behind-the-scenes work in support of causes such as the peace process in Northern Ireland and human rights efforts in South Africa, Cuba, Central America, South America, and the Middle East. Notably, Dunfey spearheaded his family’s efforts in 1974 to launch Global Citizens Circle. Originally known as New England Circle, the not-for-profit entity continues its mission almost 50 years later to “. . . gather diverse, intergenerational voices addressing critical issues and building the trust needed for sustainable change in ourselves, our nation, and our world.”

Dunfey was born in Lowell, MA, on January 7, 1924, to former millworkers, Catherine A. Manning and LeRoy W. Dunfey. The fifth of twelve children, Jack began his work career as did all his siblings at a very young age in his parents’ small luncheonette in the Acre section of Lowell. After graduating from Lowell’s Keith Academy, Jack joined the U.S. Air Force in 1943, attaining the rank of first lieutenant while serving as a B-24 and B-29 pilot instructor.

Following his honorable discharge in 1946, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in business at the University of New Hampshire in 1952. He also led his family’s business. From 1950 to 1988, the enterprise expanded from New England-area luncheonettes, clam stands, and pizza shops to the Dunfey Hotel Corporation, whose hallmark became refurbishing downtrodden inner-city hotels. When the Corporation acquired Omni Hotels International—with its dozens of properties worldwide, including London and Paris—Jack kept the corporate headquarters rooted in Hampton, NH, to help preserve the close employee-management relationship that was so much a part of the early family business. The acquisition and restoration of the historic Parker House Hotel in Boston in 1968—in the era of assassinations, the Vietnam War, and Civil Rights Movement—provided Jack and his siblings a prominent base to advance their beliefs in social justice.

For many years, he led human rights missions into neglected corners of the world with his personal goal of releasing political prisoners. His favorite saying was: “We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.” He was kind, thoughtful and generous with his immediate and extended family and with the larger human family. The missions to Cuba, for his meetings with Fidel Castro, led to the release of 87 prisoners, the removal of landmines in Angola, and the freeing up of food supplies to enter Ethiopia.

While a staunch Democrat, Jack was noted for working across party lines to achieve his objectives. In 1984 President Ronald Reagan, a staunch Republican, appointed Dunfey as one of the nine-member commission founders of the United States Institute for Peace, tasked with promoting conflict resolution and peace worldwide. Jack was also a founding board member of the American Ireland Funds. He and his brothers, Bob and Walter, were recognized as bridge-builders and advocates of cross-community dialogue during the Troubles in Northern Ireland. When John Hume and David Trimble were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994, they invited Jack and Bob to travel with them and their families to Oslo. That same year, Jack was also appointed an independent, international monitor in South Africa’s historic first election of Nelson Mandela as president.

Jack is survived by his wife, Lisa Timpé Dunfey, Boston, MA; three children, Susan Dunfey, Rye, NH; David Dunfey, Sebastian, Florida; Stephen Dunfey, Portsmouth, NH; and three siblings, Eileen Dunfey Robinson, Bradenton, Florida; Jerry Dunfey and his wife, Nadine Hack, Lutry, Switzerland; Eleanor Dunfey and her husband, James Freiburger, Exeter, NH; and many nieces, nephews and cousins whom he cherished. Jack was preceded in death by his son, Philip; and Joan Lannan Dunfey, the mother of his children, as well as eight siblings: Roy, Paul, Kay, Mary, Bud “Bill,” Robert “Bob,” Richard “Dick,” and Walter. Because of COVID-19 restrictions, the family plans a Memorial to celebrate Jack’s life at a later date.

#### BUDGET SCOREKEEPING REPORT

Mr. ENZI. Mr. President, I rise to submit to the Senate the budget scorekeeping report for July 2020. This is my second scorekeeping report since I filed the deemed budget resolution for fiscal year 2021 on May 4, 2020, as required by the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2019, BBA19. The report compares current-law levels of spending and revenues with the amounts agreed to in BBA19. In the Senate, this information is used to determine whether budgetary points of order lie against pending legislation. The Republican staff of the Budget Committee and the Congressional Budget Office prepared this report pursuant to section 308(b) of the Congressional Budget Act. The information included in this report is current through July 17, 2020.

Since I filed the last scorekeeping report on June 4, 2020, three measures with significant enforceable budgetary effects have been enacted. Two of those measures, the Paycheck Protection Program Flexibility Act of 2020, P.L. 116-142, and the Emergency Aid for Returning Americans Affected by Coronavirus Act, P.L. 116-148, were des-

ignated as emergencies by Congress and are not subject to budgetary enforcement. The third measure, the Hong Kong Autonomy Act, P.L. 116-149, increased both direct spending and revenues due to its imposed sanctions regime. Over the fiscal year 2021-2030 period, P.L. 116-149 would increase spending by \$21 million and revenues by \$28 million for a total deficit reduction of \$7 million.

Budget Committee Republican staff prepared Tables A-G.

Table A provides the amount by which each Senate authorizing committee exceeds or falls below its allocations for budget authority and outlays under the fiscal year 2020 and fiscal year 2021 deemed budget resolutions. This information is used for enforcing committee allocations pursuant to section 302 of the CBA. Committee compliance with allocation remains consistent with last month’s report with the exception of the Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee. Passage of the Hong Kong Autonomy Act led to spending in excess of that committee’s allowable levels over the fiscal year 2021-2025 and fiscal year 2021-2030 periods by \$4 million and \$21 million, respectively. Spending in this bill is largely due to increased receipts to the United States Victims of State Sponsored Terrorism Fund that are then spent without further appropriation.

Tables B and C provide the amount by which the Senate Committee on Appropriations is below or exceeds the statutory spending limits. This information is used to determine points of order related to the spending caps found in sections 312 and 314 of the CBA. The tables show that the Appropriations Committee is compliant with spending limits for fiscal years 2020 and 2021. The figures included in Table C reflect advanced and permanent appropriations that have already been enacted but will become available for obligation in fiscal year 2021.

Tables D and E display figures related to limits on the use of changes in mandatory programs, CHIMPs, in appropriations bills. These \$15 billion limits, found in the fiscal year 2018 budget resolution for fiscal year 2020 and section 207 of BBA19 for fiscal year 2021, currently show the Appropriations Committee in compliance.

Tables F and G provide the amount of budget authority enacted for 2020 and 2021, respectively, that have been designated as either for an emergency or for overseas contingency operations, OCO, pursuant to section 251(b)(2)(A) of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, as amended. Funding that receives either of these designations results in cap adjustments to enforceable discretionary spending limits. There is no limit on either emergency or OCO spending; however, any Senator may challenge the designation with a point of order to strike the designation on the floor.

In addition to the tables provided by Budget Committee Republican staff, I