

Anthony Crawford Jones, Dillingham Police Department, February 12, 1992

Harry C. Kavanaugh, Anchorage Police Department, January 3, 1924

Jimmy Earl Kennedy, Juneau Police Department, April 17, 1979

Harry Edward Kier, Anchorage Police Department, October 28, 1980

John Kevin Lamm, Fairbanks Police Department, January 1, 1998

Richard I. Luht, Jr. Internal Revenue Service, January 31, 1999

Alvin G. Miller, Fairbanks Police Department, November 2, 1908

Louie Gordon Mizelle, Anchorage Police Department, June 6, 1989

James A. Moen, Alaska Fish and Wildlife Protection, June 25, 2001

Kenneth G. Nauska, Craig Police Department, January 30, 1966

Thomas P. O'Hara, National Park Service, December 20, 2002

Karl William Reishus, Juneau Police Department, May 4, 1992

Frank Stuart Rodman, Alaska State Troopers, December 11, 1974

Hans-Peter L. Roelle, Alaska State Troopers, November 24, 2001

James Arland Rowland, Jr., Palmer Police Department, May 15, 1999

Dan Richard Seely, Anchorage Police Department, October 26, 1996

John David Stimson, Alaska Fish and Wildlife Protection, January 14, 1983

Benjamin Franklin Strong, Anchorage Police Department, January 4, 1968

John J. Sturgus, Anchorage Police Department, February 20, 1921

Claude Everett Swackhammer, Alaska Department of Public Safety, October 11, 1994

John Patrick Watson, Kenai Police Department, December 25, 2003

Charles H. Wiley, Seward Police Department, October 4, 1917

Gary George Wohfeil, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, March 5, 1964

Justin Todd Wollam, Anchorage Police Department, July 9, 2001

Ronald Eugene Zimin, South Nannek Village Public Safety Officer, October 21, 1986

Ms. CANTWELL. Mr. President, I rise today to say a few words in honor of our country's many dedicated law enforcement officers, and to thank them for their ongoing efforts to keep our families and communities safe. As my colleagues know, May 15 is National Peace Officers Memorial Day, and the week that follows marks National Police Week. Throughout this week, the United States honors the courage, devotion, and sacrifice of law enforcement officers from across the Nation, and recognizes their invaluable contributions to the well-being of our country.

First observed in 1962, National Police Week also provides us with an important opportunity to remember those we have lost in the line of duty. One hundred and fifty-three law enforcement officers lost their lives while serving in 2004, including three from my home State. Last month, their names were added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, offering a stark reminder of the sacrifice all law enforcement personnel stand prepared to make to protect the citizens they serve.

Sadly, Senior Boarder Patrol Agent Jeremy Wilson of Ferndale, Officer James G. Lewis of the Tacoma Police Department, and Sergeant Brad

Crawford of the Clark County Sheriff's Department all lost their lives in the line of duty during 2004. The outpouring of community support that accompanied each loss underscores the immense appreciation and compassion felt by Americans for those ready to help in a time of need. I would like to join with my fellow Washingtonians and take a moment to pay tribute to Agent Wilson, Officer Lewis, and Sergeant Crawford for their generous spirit and tireless devotion to duty. By sharing a little bit about each of these officers with you, I hope to help honor their sacrifice.

Currently, there are over 10,000 Federal law enforcement officers deployed along our country's borders. The deserts, wilderness, and rivers that line many of our Nation's edges often present these agents with extreme and trying conditions that can sometimes lead to tragedy. On Sunday, September 19, 2004, Senior Border Patrol Agent Jeremy Wilson fell overboard during a patrol on the Rio Grande near Los Indios, TX. Soon after, the patrol boat capsized, sending the boat's captain and another officer, Agent Travis Attaway, into the turbulent, storm-fed river. A second border patrol boat was able to rescue the boat's captain, but Agents Wilson and Attaway were lost. Agent Wilson, a third generation Border Patrol Agent from Ferndale, WA, was 29 years old. His passing leaves a reminder of the dangers faced by officers who spend each day navigating extreme conditions on our Nation's frontiers.

Often, the randomness and chance surrounding a loss of life makes the event difficult to understand. Routine actions, preformed hundreds of times, can, without warning, end tragically. On Tuesday, April 27, 2004, Officer James G. Lewis, a 19-year veteran of Tacoma Police Department, lost his life when his motorcycle collided with a car that pulled in front of him as he rushed to help a fellow officer who had requested back-up. Officer Lewis was 45 years old. He was a member of Tacoma Pierce County Search & Rescue, and had served as a police officer in the Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife and son. He will be remembered for his willingness to help others and his readiness to put their needs before his own.

While our Nation's police officers spend each day working to limit violence, a call for help can sometimes lead to an outbreak of what law enforcement works so hard to prevent. On Friday, July 30, 2004, Sergeant Brad Crawford of the Clark County Sheriff's Department was killed when his patrol car was intentionally rammed by a truck fleeing the scene of a standoff. Sergeant Crawford was 49 years old. He had served as a law enforcement officer for over two decades and had been with the Clark County Sheriff's Department for 8 years. He is survived by his wife, five children, and three grandchildren.

The untimely and unnecessary loss of Agent Wilson, Officer Lewis, and Ser-

geant Crawford reminds us of the immense challenges that law enforcement officers face on a daily basis. They will each be remembered for their dedication and their desire to serve and help others. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families during this difficult time.

National Police week is a time to remember those we have lost and thank those who continue to serve. However, our gratitude extends far beyond this one week. Local, State, and Federal law enforcement stand ready at every hour, and their unending courage and sense of duty represents the very best of America. On behalf of the citizens of Washington State, I offer my thanks to the men and women who wake up every day, put on a uniform, and set out to make our country an even better place.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

HONORING THE CAREER OF ARLO LEVISEN

• Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I rise today to publicly honor the career of Mr. Arlo Levisen, superintendent of the Grant-Duel School District. After 15 years of dedicated service as Grant-Duel's top administrator, Arlo is retiring.

A native of Milbank, SD and son of a farmer and 40-year Grant County educator, Arlo graduated in 1962 from South Shore High School. He then went on to receive his Bachelor of Science degree from Aberdeen's Northern State College in 1967, graduating with a degree in elementary education and history.

Throughout the latter portion of the 1960s, Arlo taught at and was principal of various schools throughout South Dakota, including Yankton, Pine Ridge, Kyle, Lyman, and Deubrook School District. These diverse educational experiences allowed Arlo to understand and appreciate the various learning environments South Dakota has to offer.

In 1979, in addition to his position as principal of Lyman School District's elementary and junior high schools, Arlo took on the responsibility of serving as commodity supervisor of the South Dakota Department of Education's Child and Adult Nutrition Services. There he was responsible for annually purchasing 22 million pounds of USDA commodities and distributing them to 600 South Dakota institutions and reservations.

In 1984, Arlo became principal of the Pierre Indian Learning Center, a boarding school created solely for the purpose of educating Indian children with a history of behavioral disorders. As head of the learning center, Arlo oversaw 185 students ranging from first through eighth grades, as well as 40 staff members.

Following his time at the Pierre Indian Learning Center, Arlo accepted the position as superintendent of the

Grant-Duel School District, where he has remained for the last decade and a half. Throughout his tenure at Grant-Duel, Arlo has enhanced the lives of countless students by broadening their educational opportunities. For instance, he was instrumental in opening Watertown High School's classes to Grant-Duel students, thus enabling his students to experience all that a larger school district has to offer. As a result of this initiative, Grand-Duel students are often better prepared and able to adjust quickly to the enormous campus life that many encounter in college.

Additionally, Arlo played a vital role in establishing the Minnesota Border Schools Coalition, an association created to discuss and implement South Dakota and Minnesota's open enrollment policy. Not only is Arlo the current president of the organization, but under his leadership and direction, Grant-Duel School was the first school to accept a Minnesota student.

Throughout the years, thousands of students have benefited from Arlo's commitment to educational excellence, as have his colleagues. In 1991, Arlo helped establish and chair The South Dakota School Group Insurance Pool, a health insurance pool created to make affordable health insurance available to Grant-Duel faculty.

In addition to the hours he puts in as superintendent of the Grant-Duel School District, Arlo is vice-chairman of the board of directors for Pierre Odyssey World, Inc., he is a member of Capital City Bass Bandits, a volunteer advisor to the U.S. Forest Service, a member of the High Plains Wildlife Federation, and county chairman of the Hughes County Democratic Party.

The lives of countless people have been enormously enhanced by Arlo's talent and leadership as superintendent of the Grant-Duel School District. The State of South Dakota is a better place because of his commitment to and passion for academic excellence; his achievement will serve as a model for other talented educators and administrators throughout our State to emulate. On the occasion of his retirement, I congratulate Arlo for his tireless commitment to quality education in South Dakota, and I wish him and his family the very best.●

CONGRATULATING THE TEAM INDIANA OUTLAWS

● Mr. LUGAR. Mr. President, I wish to inform my colleagues of the remarkable feat reached by a dedicated group of young women from my home State of Indiana, qualification for the 2005 USA Junior Olympic Girl's Volleyball Championships.

The Team Indiana Outlaws, consisting of nine young women well coached by Larry Leonhardt and Erika Dobrota, will represent the State of Indiana and their Team Indiana Volleyball Club in the 13 and Under Division of the 26th Annual USA Junior Olympic Girl's Volleyball Champion-

ships held this year in Salt Lake City, Utah. From June 29, 2005 through July 3, 2005, the Team Indiana Outlaws will compete against a number of other national teams who have likewise qualified for this tournament.

I commend these nine young women for their hard work and discipline that culminated in their qualification for competition against equally dedicated national opponents. I am additionally pleased that their tutelage came at the hands of two fine Hoosiers, Coaches Leonhardt and Dobrota, who have been mainstays in the Indiana volleyball community for a number of years. I am confident that the Team Indiana Outlaws will not only play with distinguished efforts, but also demonstrate the good sportsmanship that is prevalent in Indiana athletics.

The names of the Team Indiana Outlaws are as follows: Coaches: Larry Leonhardt, Erika Dobrota; players: Sammi Deer, Shelby Hiltunen, Megan Neher, Alli Norris, Lauren Rafdal, Emily Reber, Lucy Reser, Kasey Ruppe, and Allison Snyder.●

HONORING GEORGE REDMAN

● Mr. CHAFEE. Mr. President, today I wish to pay tribute to George Redman of East Providence, RI. The Greenways Alliance of Rhode Island, the Ocean State Bike Path Association, and the Narragansett Bay Wheelman are honoring George tonight for his "Spirit, Dedication and Commitment to Rhode Island Greenways."

George is an active neighborhood volunteer, an avid bicyclist, an amateur genealogist, historian, and sailor. His extraordinary service during World War II aboard the USS Mississippi began a career of service to his community and country.

He has dedicated much of his life to the revitalization of the East Providence waterfront, beginning with a shoreline cleanup that he organized as an Assistant Master of a Boy Scout troop. His efforts continued with his work as chairman of the Fort Hill Waterfront Park Committee, the East Providence Beautification Committee, the East Providence Shoreline Committee, and the Narragansett Bay Commission Advisory Council.

I would especially like to commend George for his vital role advocating for the East Bay Bike Path. This 14-mile trail, built on an abandoned railway connecting East Providence to the coastal towns of Barrington, Warren, and Bristol, has been hailed as a national example of the benefits of recreational trails. In the early 1980s, George headed a petition effort that received more than 4,200 signatures and spurred the Rhode Island Department of Transportation to complete the path in 1992. His bike path advocacy has earned him recognition in the Christian Science Monitor, the Providence Journal, Rails to Trails Magazine, and other local media outlets covering bike path and waterfront-related issues.

Active for many years in local politics, George was elected a delegate to the 1986 Rhode Island Constitutional Convention. He has received numerous letters of appreciation and recognition from past Governors and Federal, State, and local officials. It was my privilege to take a bike ride with George last August on the newly constructed Washington Secondary Bike Path that runs from Cranston to Coventry, RI. As I said at the time, if the East Bay Bike Path had not been built, there would not have been the momentum to go forward with other trails.

George has been married for 53 years to his wife, Adeline, and they have two children, Paul and Mary, and three grandchildren.

George Redman's success in pushing for the East Bay Bike Path affirms the notion that members of grassroots organizations can partner with state and federal agencies to improve the quality of life in their communities. I am delighted to join in recognizing his achievements, and his passion for the environment and public recreation.●

ALICE YARISH: IN MEMORIAM

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise to honor and share with my colleagues the memory of a very special woman, Alice Yarish of Marin County, who died May 9, 2005. She was 96 years old.

Alice Yarish was an award-winning reporter and the Grande Dame of Marin journalism. I knew her during the 11 years she worked for the Pacific Sun, exposing political scandals and pushing for prison reform.

During her years as a journalist in Marin, Alice demonstrated personal courage and a strong commitment to social justice. Alice is most well known for her relentless coverage of prison reform and she continued to fight for prisoner rights and prison reform until her retirement from the Pacific Sun in 1981.

She went on to write her autobiography, "Growing Old Disgracefully: Adventures of a Maverick Reporter."

Alice was born in Goldfield, NV, where her father was a judge and her mother was one of the first women lawyers in the State. Her family moved to Redondo Beach, CA when she was still young. After graduating from high school, Redondo Beach is where Alice began her long and passionate career as a journalist.

Alice worked for the Los Angeles Express when she interviewed First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. Out enjoying a bicycle ride wearing shorts and a sweatshirt, Alice spotted Mrs. Roosevelt entering a beachfront hotel and ran after her to request an interview. She was granted the interview, which shocked and amazed her editors.

After her stint at the Los Angeles Express, Alice left journalism to attend college and law school at the University of Southern California. Financial problems during the Depression led her to leave law school early, and she took