

seventh district reminds us that there are no barriers separating Baltimore City and Baltimore County; the only barriers are the ones we establish in our hearts. We have discovered that getting to know each other not only brings us closer, but helps us to learn from each other, to better understand each other's lived experiences, and even to better understand ourselves."

The interfaith and interracial relationship between Beth Tfiloh and Liberty Grace has grown stronger over the years, nurtured by Rabbi Wohlberg and Dr. King. Branded as "Building Bridges Across Baltimore," volunteers from both communities have come together to provide fresh produce and meals to West Baltimore residents, renovate local schools, host local festivals and book fairs, promote reading and writing partnerships, and work together to reduce violence. This model of community involvement has maintained its focus of "Working together to improve the education and health of Baltimore children and families [as] the only way we will improve the conditions of our city."

Throughout Rabbi Wohlberg's four decades at Beth Tfiloh Congregation, I especially have been struck at how he has made the children of our congregation and our community a priority. During his tenure, the Beth Tfiloh Dahan Community School has grown in both size and reputation.

Thanks in no small part to Rabbi Wohlberg's determination and high expectations, in 2000, the school, which now serves children from preschool through high school, was named a National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence. It was 1 of 12 schools nationally to receive an award for its special emphasis in technology.

On a very personal note, I am a third-generation member of Beth Tfiloh congregation. Rabbi Wohlberg and I have been friends for years, and my children and grandchildren have attended the schools. He presided over the B'nai Mitzvahs of our children and the wedding of my daughter. Rabbi Wohlberg is and will forever be an indelible part of my family history.

As Beth Tfiloh congregation begins to write a new chapter in its century-long history, I want to extend my heartfelt congratulations and thanks to both Rabbi Posner and Rabbi Wohlberg.

Transitions are not always easy, but these two spiritual and community leaders, who have worked side-by-side for so many years, have forged a path forward that celebrates past successes and has the community excited for the future.

As it says in Ecclesiastes Chapter 3, "to every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."•

TRIBUTE TO CAITLYN KNOWLES, BELLA DONOHUE, AND EMMA SUGHRUE

• Ms. HASSAN. Mr. President, I am honored to recognize Caitlyn Knowles

and Bella Donohue of Exeter and Emma Sughrue of Brentwood as February's Granite Staters of the Month. This trio led the Exeter High School girl's hockey team in organizing this year's "Stick it to Stigma" game, an initiative to promote discussions around student mental health and show teenagers that they are not alone.

Exeter High School's first "Stick it to Stigma" game was in 2017 and is now an annual tradition for the community to raise awareness about students' mental health. The event is in partnership with Connor's Climb, an organization that provides suicide prevention education to young people in New Hampshire.

After last year's event was downsized due to COVID-19, team captains Caitlyn, Emma, and Bella wanted this year's event to bring the community together in a big way and to help reduce the stigma around mental health.

The trio promoted the event to their classmates and shared the word both in school and over social media. The incredible size of the crowd on game day was evidence of their hard work in bringing people together and raising awareness about mental health.

Spectators participated in a Chuck-a-Puck fundraiser to compete for raffle prize money, mingled with new and old friends, and cheered on the teams. Parents, students, and former players also wore buttons and t-shirts with messages of support to raise awareness around mental health, and shared information with one another about mental health resources.

Caitlyn, Emma, and Bella are working to address mental health challenges and share the message that "it's okay to not be okay," a phrase that their coach often tells them. These young women showed enormous leadership in organizing an event that helped bring their community together, all the while shining a spotlight on one of the most important issues facing young people today. They exemplify the Granite State spirit of tackling an issue head on to help others, and I commend them for their efforts. •

TRIBUTE TO D. BROCK HORNBY

• Mr. KING. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize Judge D. Brock Hornby of Cape Elizabeth, ME. Last week, after more than 40 years of service on both Maine's State and Federal courts, Judge Hornby presided over his final proceeding at the U.S. District Court in Portland. I want to honor Judge Hornby's incredible career, thank him for his service, and wish him well in this next chapter.

Judge Hornby is a native of Manitoba, Canada, and earned his bachelor's degree in English and history in Canada before coming to the United States to attend Harvard Law School. The year after graduating from Harvard, Judge Hornby began teaching at my alma mater, the University of Virginia Law School—where I am certain he obtained the wit and polish he would carry throughout his career. He moved

to Maine in 1974, became a citizen, and began to practice law in Portland at Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley, and Keddy.

In 1982, Judge Hornby became a U.S. magistrate judge, serving in Portland and Bangor until 1988. He then served on the Maine Supreme Judicial Court for 2 years. In 1990, President George H.W. Bush nominated him to the U.S. District Court, and the Senate confirmed him to this position by unanimous consent. At the district court, he served as chief judge from 1996 to 2003.

During his distinguished career, Judge Hornby has presided over thousands of criminal and civil cases. Some have grabbed headlines, others may only impact those involved, but in all his cases, his colleagues say that he brought a sense of fairness to the bench. Judge Hornby played a critical role in changing strict Federal sentencing guidelines, allowing judges to use their discretion in sentencing the defendants before them.

Through his career, Judge Hornby has been a fair and neutral arbiter of the law, offering respect to all who entered his courtroom. While we will miss his insight, intellect, and experience on the bench, he has earned this retirement. I extend my best wishes to Judge Hornby and thank him again for his unwavering service—the State of Maine is lucky to call him one of our own. •

70TH ANNIVERSARY OF MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE ALBANY

• Mr. OSSOFF. Mr. President, today let the Senate recognize the 70th anniversary of the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, GA.

For 70 years, Marines Corps Logistics Base Albany has provided critical support to its tenants, including the Marine Corps Logistics Command and Marine Depot Maintenance Command/Production Plant Albany.

Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany and its outstanding personnel provide the U.S. Marine Corps with advanced logistical capabilities vital to U.S. national security.

Under the leadership of Col. Michael J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Leonard Housey, and Sgt. Maj. Auburne I. Edwards II, the base has been recognized for its leadership in energy security. Last year, the Secretary of the Navy awarded the Energy Excellence Award to Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany for its commitment to energy security planning, cybersecurity, and energy reduction.

On behalf of the State of Georgia and the U.S. Senate, I express our heartfelt gratitude to each servicemember and civilian marine who has served at Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany. •

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

At 11:13 a.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by