

World War II and welcome the opportunity to acknowledge and thank the members of IBEW Local 601 for their valiant efforts in defending freedom and democracy, and in building a more peaceful world.

To commemorate the noble service and sacrifices of IBEW Local 601 World War II Veterans, I would like to read each of their names into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

IBEW Local 601 World War II Veterans who served in the U.S. Navy:

Andrew Messmer
Arlo Deremial
Earl "Pete" Schweighart
Evan B. Renn
Fred L. Cline
Robert F. McNattin
Glen Wilsky
Howard McIntosh
Hugh Bothwell
Frederick C. Treseler
Morgan C. Craft
Richard G. Hensler
Merle R. "Bud" Mingee
Robert Carley
Ralph L. Allison
Ross Brown
Cecil E. Reynolds
Al Schaebe
Richard McNattin
Miles P. "Olie" Bland
Orville L. Bell
John P. Bothwell
Lafayette C. Craft
Russell Reynolds
IBEW Local 601 World War II Veterans who

served in the U.S. Army:

Brice "Speedy" Hartyman
Clarence Berger
Dale Terven
David R. Goodwin
Floyd H. Ellis
George Panbacker
Robert Faullin
George Bland
Howard Barham
Russell E. Wicks
Glen "Red" Eastman
Nyles R. "Shorty" Hardyman
Wally Lamb
Harold E. McHenry
Paul Rubenacker
IBEW Local 601 World War II Veterans who

served in the U.S. Army Air Force:

E. L. "Al" Ruthstrom
Lynn Norris
Donald E. Wonders
Harold Schweighart
Wayne Billhymmer
Leo J. Francis
John J. Minneci
IBEW Local 601 World War II Veterans who served in the U.S. Marines:
Harold Clements
Richard Henry Hillier, Jr.

May their noble service and sacrifices be remembered forever. I know the House of Representatives will join me in honoring the Veterans of IBEW Local 601 for their World War II Heritage Day on July 11, 2009.

WILLIAM CHURCHHILL "DOBBER"
DOYLE

HON. JOHN J. DUNCAN, JR.

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, July 7, 2009

Mr. DUNCAN. Madam Speaker, there is perhaps no greater sacrifice an American can

make than serving their Country during a time of war, and one of my constituents—William Churchill "Dobber" Doyle—has quite a story to tell.

At 90-years-old, Billy—as he is known to many—loves to share his tale with anyone who will listen. Like many from the "Greatest Generation," his time during World War II reads like a Hollywood script, but to the humble man who lived it, the sacrifice was his duty.

Billy was assigned to a supply unit and stationed at Camp Forrest in Tullahoma, Tennessee in December 1941. On December 6, he was told to get ready to be deployed, and he boarded a troop train to the west coast on the eve of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

His first step on foreign soil was on his birthday on November 19, 1942, in North Africa. He would eventually pass through sites like Casablanca and Cairo and make his way to Europe, crossing through Italy, Germany, and France. As Billy told the Knoxville News Sentinel in Knoxville, Tennessee, "Every time the front moved, we had to move."

As part of a supply unit, Billy was one step behind General Patton throughout the war, tasked with keeping him supplied and always at risk of attack. He was part of one of the bloodiest campaigns of the war to establish a beachhead in Italy. 3,000 troops died in the effort, and his 30-member unit lost two in the battle.

Billy demonstrated his true character after breaking his nose in the field. He refused to seek treatment because that would mean having to leave his men.

His favorite moment of the war was when a group of French citizens called him a liberator. He learned of the end of the war in Lyon, France while listening to the radio. As he told the Knoxville News Sentinel, "The town went crazy, especially the girls."

Throughout his life in Tennessee after the war, Billy has selflessly given his time back to the community. He is known as the "Bread Man" around his hometown of Vestal, and donates his time to the Vestal United Methodist Church Food Pantry and Center of Hope Ministry. He is loved and respected by everyone who is fortunate enough to know him.

Madam Speaker, I have known many members of the Doyle family, and they are one of the most respected and prominent families in South Knoxville. I gladly bring this story of William Churchill "Dobber" Doyle to the attention of my Colleagues and other readers of the RECORD, and I hope this tale of the "Greatest Generation" inspires the next.

TRIBUTE TO PRIVATE AMOS
MCKINNEY

HON. PARKER GRIFFITH

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, July 7, 2009

Mr. GRIFFITH. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Private Amos McKinney. Private McKinney was a Black Soldier who served the United States Army in a White Regiment during the Civil War.

Amos McKinney started his service to our country at Rome, Georgia on December 15, 1863 as an Undercook in Company C of the

1st Alabama Calvary. Enlisting as a cook was the avenue to combat for many African American soldiers during the Civil War, and Private McKinney was no different. During his service, he was shot below the knee and also suffered several wounds to his chest before being mustered out of service on October 20, 1865 in Huntsville, Alabama.

Unfortunately, history has forgotten many Black Soldiers who served the Union White Regiments during the Civil War. Driven by a firm belief in the Union's purpose, Private McKinney and others were willing to work their way up the ranks so they could fight for the cause. Their perseverance and courage should not be lost. In recognition of Private McKinney's service, there will be a dedication ceremony on July 11, 2009 for a memorial established in his honor.

Amos McKinney married Melissa Ann McAfee Pearson after the war, and together they had 9 children. Private McKinney's courage is surely an inspiration to the family he left behind, and his bravery is a testament to the power of an unyielding American spirit and personal resolve.

Madam Speaker, I stand to recognize an American soldier and to extend my gratitude for the service of Private Amos McKinney and those who served beside him. I commend the McKinney family and the historians of my district whose efforts made this recognition possible.

HONORING THE CONGREGATION OF
NOTRE DAME IN NEW HYDE
PARK, NEW YORK

HON. CAROLYN MCCARTHY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, July 7, 2009

Mrs. MCCARTHY of New York. Madam Speaker, I rise in honor of the congregation of Notre Dame in New Hyde Park, New York to commemorate its remarkable contributions to the community. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the Church of Notre Dame has been an influential and beneficial entity in New Hyde Park and beyond. Through a wide-range of programs, Notre Dame and its congregation have served their community with persistence and openness. For this, the Church and its congregation, both past and present, are deserving of recognition.

The Church of Notre Dame and its affiliated school do much for the community. Over the past half century, thousands of students have acquired the skills and focus to live meaningful and productive lives while attending Notre Dame. These students, drawing on their education at Notre Dame School, often give back to their community as a part of Notre Dame's congregation and beyond. In addition, the Church itself runs many programs that aid the local community. Reaching out to others in New Hyde Park and providing for both its congregation and those in need, the Church has and continues to provide important services and opportunities for the community and has remained a place of both worship and hospitality. Activities such as food drives, educational seminars, and support groups, are just a few examples of programs sponsored by the Church for the benefit of its congregation and community. As Notre Dame celebrates its 50th