

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

CONNECTICUT VICTIMS ON SEPTEMBER 11TH,
2001

FIRST ROW OF STONES (SOUTH OR LEFT LOOKING
TOWARD MONUMENT)

Richard M. Keane; Peter R. Kellerman; Stacey Leigh Sanders; Joshua Piver; Lawrence Getzfred; Jonathan J. Uman; Scott Thomas Coleman; Keith Eugene Coleman; Richard S. Gabrielle; Thomas M. Brennan; Ronald Gilligan; Jeffrey D. Bittner; John Fiorito; William J. Meehan, Jr.; Eskedar Melaku; Glenn Davis Kirwin; Joel Miller; Adam J. Lewis; Michael M. Miller; Steven Lawrence Glick; Eamon McEneaney; Craig William Staub; James Thomas Waters, Jr.; Frederick Varacchi; James Andrew O'Grady; Edward "Teddy" F. Maloney; Charles A. Zion; Michael J. Lyons; Amy King; Michael C. Farrou; Heather L. Smith; Raymond Joseph Metz, III; Jason E. Sabbag; Candace Lee Williams; Maurice Patrick Kelly; Peter Alan Gay; Stephen Lamantia; Thomas E. Galvin.

SECOND ROW OF STONES (SOUTH OR LEFT
LOOKING TOWARD MONUMENT)

Francis Henry (Frank) Brennan; Thomas Anthony Palazzo; James A. Greenleaf, Jr.; Mike A. Pelletier; Michael C. Rothberg; David H. Winton; Allen V. Upton; Peter C. Fry; Kevin P. Connors; Christopher William White Murphy; Madeline Sweeney; Cheryl Ann Monyak; Francis McGuinn; Ada Maason; Robert A. Lawrence, Jr.; Martin Phillips Wohlforth; Joseph A. Lenihan; Jesus Sanchez; Amy E. Toyen; Jeffrey David Wiener; Cesar A. Murillo; Gary E. Lasko; Margaret Quinn Orloske; Derek J. Statkevicius; Randy Scott; Lindsay S. Morehouse; Dianne Bullis Snyder; Sean P. Rooney; George E. Spencer, III; Christopher Orgielewicz; Garry W. Lozier; Gregory T. Spagnoletti; Jude Moussa; James Matthew Patrick; Sean Schielke; Tyler Ugolyn; Ulf Ramm Ericson; Juan Ceballos.

THIRD ROW OF STONES (2ND FROM RIGHT
LOOKING TOWARD MONUMENT)

Edwin J. Graf, III; Timothy John Hargrave; Christopher W. Wodenshek; Dolores Costa; Geoffrey W. Cloud; Edward T. Fergus, Jr.; Michael Egan; Bradley Fetched; Andrew Stergiopoulos; James D. Halvorson; John Bruce Eagleson; Edward Calderon; Margaret Connor; Peter Gelinias; Paul M. Fiori; Robert Higley, II; Robert W. Noonan; Michael Grady Jacobs; Patrick Danahy; Christopher Samuel Gardner; Robert Gerlich; John Works; Laurence Abel; John P. Williamson; Michael John Simon; Kiran Kumar Reddy Gopu; John Henwood; Judith Florence Hofmiller; Bradley H. Vadas; Bryan C. Bennett; Timothy M. O'Brien; Kevin Michael McCarthy; Thomas Edward Hynes; John F. Iskyan; H. Joseph Heller; Stephen P. Cherry; Edward Raymond Vanacore; Eric B. Evans.

FOURTH ROW OF STONES (RIGHT MOST ROW
WHEN LOOKING TOWARD MONUMENT)

Paul Curioli; Scott J. O'Brien; William Christopher Hunt; Alexander Braginski; Paul R. Hughes; Donald F. Greene; Pedry Grehan; Edward P. York; James J. Hobin; Ruth McCourt; Juliana McCourt; Osseni Mama Garba; William Hill Kelly, Jr.; Brian Thomas Cummins; Eric (Rick) R. Thorpe; Sandra Campbell; John B. Schwartz; Bennett Lawson Fisher; Mark Steven Jardim; Joseph John Coppo; Richard Peter Gabriel, Sr.; Allen Patrick Boyle; Christopher J. Blackwell, FDNY; Roger Mark Rasweiler; Evan Hunter Gillette; Peter Burton Hanson; Sue Kim Hanson; Christine Lee Hanson; Jean Destrehan Roger; Sean S. Hanley; Wilder A. Gomez; Robert Thomas Jordan; Wendy R.

Faulkner; Michael G. McGinty; Michele Heidenberger; Daniel Robert Nolan; James A. Gadiel; Thomas F. Theurkauf, Jr.

Mr. BLUMENTHAL. Mr. President, we should be ever mindful of the people whose lives have been changed forever. The families of the victims and survivors need our help. Their children may have grown. Some may have children of their own. Their lives have moved on. Some have come to peace. But their lives, like the lives of the emergency responders who ran into the buildings—the firefighters, the police—have been changed forever. Whether by maintaining a memorial in your community, helping to meet the needs of their children, or just listening to their voices, it is an honor to help those who have already given so much.

Many questions will arise in the days ahead over what will be the course of action for our Nation, but today let us give pause and reflect on how America's military has kept focused on justice for the victims of terror for almost 10 years. We have lost many servicemen and women in the line of duty and many more have been injured in this war. The lives of our veterans who have fought and served and sacrificed in the war on terror have been changed forever. We owe it to them to never forget as we celebrate this victory. We owe it to our veterans who have served and sacrificed to honor that service, not just in rhetoric but in deed. Our veterans have fought for a Nation that keeps faith with them.

We must make sure to leave no veteran behind in education, jobs, and health care—to provide for them what we have obligated and promised to provide. While we hope for peace from this day forward, we must do everything we can to support the brave American men and women in uniform and those of our allies whose relentless service and sacrifice have helped us to win this victory. So too do we support the brave first responders who are always poised, always ready, to respond when their city, State or the Nation calls. They should know they each have the thanks of a grateful Nation.

My hope is that the memory of the victims of 9/11 will bring us together in a time of unity and purpose just as that heinous act did on that day almost 10 years ago. The brutal murderers of September 11, 2001, hit the World Trade Center and hit the Pentagon, but they missed America, as was remarked at the time. They missed what makes America great. They brought us together in a time that we can remember with pride because it was a time of resolve and unity.

I hope the memory of those victims—the 152 from Connecticut and thousands more from around the country—as well as their families can bring us together now in a renewed sense of unity and purpose to face the challenges that lie ahead.

Mr. President, I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will call the roll.

The bill clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT
AGREEMENT—S. RES. 159

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that at 2:15 p.m. today, the Senate proceed to consideration of S. Res. 159, which is at the desk; that there be up to 75 minutes of debate on the resolution equally divided between the two leaders or their designees prior to a vote on adoption of the resolution, with the final 10 minutes reserved for the two leaders, with the Republican leader controlling 5 minutes and the majority leader controlling the final 5 minutes; further, that upon disposition of the resolution, the preamble be agreed to; that there be no amendments in order to either the resolution or the preamble; that the motions to reconsider be considered made and laid upon the table, with no intervening action or debate, and that the Senate then proceed to a period for the transaction of morning business for debate only until 5 p.m., with Senators permitted to speak for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, with this agreement, the vote on adoption of the resolution will occur at 3:30 p.m. today. I encourage Senators to vote from their desks. Senator MCCONNELL and I have talked about this important resolution. We ask everyone to be in their seats 10 minutes before 3:30 so we can vote at 3:30 in a dignified manner on this most important resolution.

RECESS

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the Senate stands in recess until 2:15 p.m.

Thereupon, the Senate, at 12:33 p.m., recessed until 2:15 p.m. and reassembled when called to order by the Presiding Officer (Mr. WEBB).

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Maryland.

DEATH OF OSAMA BIN LADEN

Mr. CARDIN. Mr. President, late on Sunday evening, the world was told of news we had been waiting to hear for almost 10 years. Osama bin Laden was a murderer who devoted his life to the destruction of freedom, democracy, and our way of life. His death is an important milestone in the fight against global extremist violence and a relief to the millions of Americans and others around the world who have felt his murderous destruction.

I, first and foremost, wish to thank the military and the intelligence professionals who carried out this daring