

Nineteen people were killed, and 141 injured, when four grenades were thrown during a legal and peaceful rally organized by opposition leader Sam Rainsy to protest the lack of justice and the rule of law in Cambodia. Among the injured was American democracy-worker Ron Abney.

Sam Rainsy's message was right on the mark. There was no justice in Cambodia then, and there is none today.

On this tragic anniversary, the United States and other freedom-loving countries should condemn the corrupt and ineffective Royal Government of Cambodia (RGC) for failing to protect its citizens and to investigate and bring to justice the perpetrators of this terrorist crime.

Unlike hard line Prime Minister Hun Sen and certain diplomats in Phnom Penh, this Senator has not forgotten those murdered and injured by terrorists on March 30, 1997. This Senator vividly recalls the desecration by Cambodian authorities of the Buddhist stupa erected by the opposition party in the memory of those senselessly killed. And this Senator is left wondering why the RGC expended more time and effort destroying the stupa than investigating the crime itself.

I ask that the U.S. Senate honor the memory of those slain in the terrorist attack by having the names of the victims publicly known appear in the RECORD following my remarks. The victims and their families remain in my thoughts and prayers are:

Mr. Cheth Duong Daravuth; Mr. Han Mony; Mr. Sam Sarin; Ms. Yong Sok Neuv; Ms. Yong Srey; Ms. Yos Siem; Ms. Chanty Pheakdey; Mr. Ros Sear; Ms. Sok Kheng; Mr. Yoeun Yorn; Mr. Chea Nang; and Mr. Nam Thy.●

ST. JUDE'S COUNCIL OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN BLACKWOOD, NJ

● Mr. CORZINE. Mr. President, I would like to bring to your attention the good and charitable works of the Knights of Columbus St. Jude's Council Number 12092 in Blackwood, NJ.

Founded in February of 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney, the Knights of Columbus, the strong right arm of the Church, has grown to become the largest society of Catholic men in the world. More than 1.6 million men in 12,000 chapters from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines, Cuba, Panama, the Dominican Republic, Guam, Spain, and the Virgin Islands belong to this lay organization in the Catholic Church.

Knights of Columbus are Catholic men committed to patriotism, charity, and unity. And St. Jude's Council Number 12092 in Blackwood, NJ is no exception to this rule. Following the devastating events of September 11, St. Jude's Council immediately mobilized their members to assist the victims families. Whether it was holding a blood drive or a fund-raising concert, St. Jude's Council was there offering a

helping hand to the many family members who lost loved ones.

To affirm that our Nation stands united, the Knights distributed 1,000 posters of the American flag to the citizens of Blackwood to display in a show of support for our Nation and our servicemen and women. The St. Jude's Council has also hung ten large American flags throughout the town, a moving tribute for all who drive through the town to see. At another community event planned to honor the victims of the World Trade Center, Karl Wirtz, a member of St. Jude's Council, lovingly created a replica of the New York City Firefighters raising the American flag at Ground Zero.

But these acts of kindness and solidarity are nothing new to St. Jude's Council, as volunteer service and charitable contributions are the hallmarks of the Knights of Columbus. It was on these bedrock principles that the Order was founded over a century ago and St. Jude's Council remains true to these principles today. Always active in their community, the Knights have held a fund-raiser for a seriously ill boy, offer a CPR course for local citizens, and assist the police department in getting out an anti drug/alcohol message through the DARE Program. The Knights also provide religious education and activities for the young people in the community.

What is all the more remarkable is that in these hectic times, all of these charitable acts have been performed in addition to the responsibilities of family and career.

It is my pleasure to commend the Knights of Columbus St. Jude's Chapter for all of the good deeds they have done and continue to do for the State of New Jersey. Congratulations to St. Jude's Council Number 12092 may you continue to be, In Service to One. In Service to All.●

TRIBUTE TO ELISE TOLLIVER OF NICHOLASVILLE

● Mr. BUNNING. Mr. President, I rise today to honor Elise Tolliver of Nicholasville, Kentucky for her most recent accomplishment in the field of education. Elise, who attends East Jessamine Middle School, was recently named a United States National Award winner in English by the United States Achievement Academy (USAA).

The USAA, which was founded to recognize the outstanding students in America's colleges and secondary schools, received nearly 19,000 nominations from junior and senior high schools across America in 2000-2001. The USAA selects its winners based upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection established by the Academy. The criteria includes a student's academic performance (the average GPA of all USAA members is 3.8), interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, level of responsibility, enthu-

siasm, motivation to learn, ability to set and achieve goals, citizenship, attitude, cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Elise should be extremely honored and proud to receive such an honorable distinction from such a highly respected source. This award speaks not only to her ability to learn and apply her acquired knowledge but also to her ability to lead by positive example both in and outside of the classroom. As Winston Churchill so plainly stated, "The most important thing about education is appetite." Elise has proven without a doubt to her peers, teachers, and now the nation that she in fact possesses this "appetite" to learn and constantly improve upon her self-being. I applaud Elise's efforts and urge her to continue to reach for the stars. I will be very interested to see how far her reach will extend.●

TRIBUTE TO CHRISTOS NICKOLAS KALIVAS

● Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Christos Nickolas Kalivas, the first Greek American from Manchester, NH to be killed in action during World War I. He is being honored at the re-dedication ceremony of Kalivas Park in Manchester on March 23, 2002. The city has completed extensive renovations and upgrading of the park in anticipation of the event.

Christos was born on September 24, 1885 in the village of Vithos in Kozanis, Macedonia, Greece. In 1908, he left his wife, Vasilike, and daughter, Gilkeria, to immigrate to the United States in search of a better life. He hoped to eventually raise enough money to bring his family to the U.S. as well. Unfortunately, the difficult economic conditions of World War I made this goal impossible and he was forced to live with relatives in Manchester and work as a laborer for ten years.

In May of 1918, he entered the United States Army. Just two months later, on July 6, he went overseas as a member of Company C, 16th infantry, 1st division. He was killed in action during the October 1918 Meuse-Argonne offensive in France, one month before the war ended. Tragically, he had never reunited with his family.

Christos represented the citizens of New Hampshire and the United States with courage and bravery. I commend the contribution he made in our Nation in a time of despair. It is truly an honor and a privilege to represent him in the U.S. Senate.●

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE WEEK

● Mr. GRASSLEY. Mr. President, Secretary of Agriculture Veneman has proclaimed this to be "National Agriculture Week." In this spirit, I rise today to recognize the countless and immeasurable contributions of hard-

working farm families across the country who throughout our nation's history have worked relentlessly to ensure the food security of our nation and to eliminate hunger around the world.

Some of my colleagues may believe I sound like a broken record when it comes to my advocacy for the nation's mid-section and its hard-working food producers. But I like to remind them about an old saying: "We're only nine meals away from a revolution." In other words, empty stomachs can prompt a traditionally law-abiding populace to mob hysteria and mayhem. A stable food supply brings social stability.

For seven decades the Federal Government has recognized the importance of maintaining a farm safety net to ensure America's homegrown food security. The tragic event of September 11 underscored the significant responsibilities the Federal Government must undertake to protect our national security interests at home and abroad.

Safeguarding the American public and shielding the U.S. economy, transportation infrastructure, health care delivery systems, energy supplies, natural resources and production agriculture from the threats of 21st century terrorism have become Washington's top priority. This effort must include a farm safety net that works to ensure our farmers and ranchers are able to continue feeding America by making a decent living off the land. Otherwise, American consumers could well find themselves at the mercy of foreign suppliers at the grocery store much like we are today at the gas station.

We must not forget our nation's long agrarian heritage. In 1790, ninety percent of the nation's labor force were farmers—feeding a population of only 4 million.

Today, with less than 2 percent of our population actively engaged in agriculture, our nation's family farmers feed a U.S. population of 265 million, along with millions of others around the world.

The contributions of the agriculture industry on our economy are many. Agriculture is the largest positive contributor to our nation's balance of trade. Last year, American farmers exported \$53 billion worth of commodities. The State of Iowa alone exported more than \$3 billion worth of corn, soybeans, live animals, and red meats.

Moreover, according to the Department of Agriculture, each dollar from agricultural exports generates another \$1.47 in additional economic activity. Twenty-four million Americans depend on agriculture for their livelihoods.

Despite the enormous contributions of farming to our country, today, fewer and fewer people have direct ties to life on the farm, and fewer still depend solely on farming for their livelihood. Technological efficiencies and mechanical advances on today's farm require less labor to produce more food. While

fewer hands may be needed on the farmplace, new opportunities exist in food production and value-added agriculture to keep future generations of Iowans productive contributors in the food chain.

In conclusion, farming has come a long way over the last 100 years. The horse-drawn plow has turned into a tractor-drawn, fully-computerized farm implement. In the next 100 years, farmers will again serve as pioneers in newly-tilled fields of emerging technologies.

The world's food producers will not only feed the world but expand their traditional contribution to humanity as advances in agricultural sciences allow raw food to carry health, disease-resistant benefits for consumers.

Whatever the future may hold, I will keep my nose to the grindstone in Washington to help Iowa's century farms and farm families enjoy another 100 years of prosperity.●

IN RECOGNITION OF BEATRICE CORBIN

● Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the distinguished career of one of my constituents, Mrs. Beatrice Corbin of Vineland, New Jersey. She truly exemplifies a life, selflessly dedicated to service, and she is held in the highest regard by the members of her community. As evidence of Mrs. Corbin's widespread admiration and appreciation, she has been honored with the Alzada Clark Community Activism Award by the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists in New Jersey. This award is a magnificent recognition of an individual who has tirelessly given of herself throughout her career, and it is my privilege to acknowledge her today in the United States Senate.

In her capacity as Commissioner of the Vineland Housing Authority, she has brought hope to an entire community through her leadership and dedication. Indeed, her career is marked by an unyielding commitment to young people and uplifting those living in poverty as she has served as an advisor to the Martin Luther King Academy for Youth and Center and Field Director for the Southwest Citizens Organization for Poverty Elimination.

Her outstanding record of service is also distinguished by a long list of prestigious awards including the Harriet Tubman Award, the Liberty Bell Award, the National Political Congress of Black Women Award, the NAACP and Bridgeton African American Award and an induction into the Comberland County Black Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Corbin has met every challenge, every task and every duty with unwavering faith and an unflinching commitment to the people she serves. I am proud to recognize her today as one of New Jersey's Best.●

IN RECOGNITION OF MELVIN R. SCOTT, JR.

● Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize Melvin R. Scott, Jr., who will be receiving the Nelson Mandela Education Award from the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists.

Throughout his distinguished career, Mr. Scott has served his fellow Americans in two vital capacities, serving in the U.S. Army and as an educator. After serving as a Training Officer at Fort Campbell and undertaking advance training at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, he went overseas and served in the Korean War. During his service in Korea, Mr. Scott was honored with the Bronze Star, a Medal of Commendation, and an Expert Infantry Badge with clusters.

After Mr. Scott's tour of duty in Korea, he returned to the United States and began his career in education. He began as a substitute teacher in Pittsburgh and through hard work became a member of the Vineland Board of Education in New Jersey on which he still currently serves. As a member of the board, Mr. Scott has overseen all federally funded programs since 1965. He has also been named Teacher of the Year and served in interim capacities as Principal of the Bridgeton Summer Program and Vice-Principal at Bridgeton Elementary School.

In addition to his military service and time as an educator, Mr. Scott has also been an active member of his community. He was President of the Health Service Committee for the City of Vineland for eleven years, is a member of the South Jersey Umpires Association, on the Red Cross Advisory Committee for the City of Vineland, and is a member of numerous other organizations.

Mr. Scott is truly a distinguished American. We are all better off for the dedication he has shown to protecting his nation and to bettering the lives of his fellow New Jerseyans.●

IN RECOGNITION OF ERNEST D. COURSEY

● Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, today I rise to honor Ernest D. Coursey, a true citizen and servant of Atlantic City, New Jersey. As a leader of the City's Council, he has worked diligently to improve the daily lives of his neighbors and bring opportunity and hope to the thousands who call Atlantic City home. For his work and commitment, Mr. Coursey will receive the Charles A. Hayes Award, named for an outstanding public servant, a veteran of the United States Congress, and passionate defender of civil, human, and worker's rights.

First elected Third Ward Councilman on the Atlantic City Council in 1991, Mr. Coursey quickly emerged as a leader. He rose first to Council Vice President and later to Council President, while never forgetting his constituents,