

when Dominic received a phone call from a U.S. Government official. Primo's body had been found in a mass gravesite surrounded by several of his compatriots and identified by DNA. Now, Primo has left Unsan, and he is coming back home to Connecticut.

As we gaze across the endless expanse of graves at Arlington Ceremony, or as we mourn the loss of a servicemember during a military burial somewhere across our land today, we must think about those who paid the ultimate sacrifice of not returning home alive but also not returning home at all. This country and its freedoms that we enjoy exist because men and women like Primo Carnabuci have defended it. Many have fallen for it so that we might live in freedom, and unfortunately, some of those who have fallen do not have the solace of having America as their final resting place.

On Thursday, Primo Carnabuci will be buried in Clinton, CT, with full military honors. As the crack of rifle fire and the cry of a bugle ripple through the air, and as the colors that Primo wore the uniform for are draped across his coffin, I hope that Dominic and the entire Carnabuci family will feel relief that Primo has come home and pride in his service. America is where he belongs, and America is where he will now forever rest in peace.

God bless Primo Carnabuci, God bless his family, and God bless the United States of America.

FUTURE MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

Mr. PORTMAN. Mr. President, I rise today to honor 349 high school seniors in 10 northeast Ohio counties for their commendable decision to enlist in the U.S. Armed Forces. Of these 349 seniors from 116 high schools in 104 towns and cities, 98 will enter the Army, 134 will enter the Marine Corps, 42 will enter the Navy, 25 will enter the Air Force, and 50 will enter our Ohio Army National Guard. In the presence of their parents or guardians, high school counselors, military leaders, city and business leaders, all 349 are being recognized on May 12, 2011, by "Our Community Salutes of Cleveland."

Later this month, these young men and women will join with many of their classmates in celebration of graduation. At a time when many of their peers are looking forward to pursuing vocational training or college degrees, or are uncertain about their future, these young men and women instead have chosen to dedicate themselves to military service in defense of our country.

Naturally, many may be anxious about the uncertainties that may await them as members of the Armed Forces. But, they should rest assured that the full support and resources of this Chamber, and the American people, are with them in whatever challenges may lie ahead.

It is thanks to the dedication of an untold number of patriots like these

349 that we are able to meet here today, in the U.S. Senate, and openly debate the best solutions to the many diverse problems that confront our country. It is thanks to their sacrifices that the United States of America remains a beacon of hope and freedom in a fractious world. We are grateful to them, their parents and their communities for instilling the character, values, discipline and mental and physical abilities of these outstanding young men and women.

Their decision to serve our country will not go unrecognized as we thank these 349 graduating seniors for the selflessness and courage that they have shown by volunteering to risk their lives in defense of others. We owe them, along with all those who serve our country, a deep debt of gratitude.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD the list of names of the high school seniors.

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

United States Army—98:
 Albright—Cleveland; Bankston—Ash-
 tabula; Barnes—Cleveland; Benz—Lakewood;
 Bodenski—Sheffield Village; Bradshaw—
 Akron; Burke—Garfield Heights; Burney—
 Akron; Carroll—Columbia Station;
 Chrosniak—Sheffield; Ciano—Kent; Clady—
 Elyria; Corponoi—Cleveland; Cristarella—
 Richmond; Dixon—Maple Heights;
 Dunaway—Brooklyn; Ebanoidze—Parma;
 Ellis—Kent; English—Geneva; Errington—
 Clinton; Fioritto—Concord Township; Fish-
 er, A—Amherst; Fleischmann—Kingsville;
 Gibbons—Columbia Station; Giles—Cleve-
 land; Gluntz—Parma; Gonzalez—Lorain; Gor-
 ham—Ravenna; Grenig—Parma; Hadsell—
 Wayland; Haslam—Akron; Haworth—Kent;
 Helmick—Norton; Hooks—Euclid; Hooper—
 Chagrin Falls; Horner—Sheffield; Houdek,
 L—Bedford; Huertas—Parma; Hutson—Lake-
 wood; Irby—Tinsley—Cleveland; Jackson, C—
 Euclid; Jackson, M—Cleveland; Kantola—
 Kingsville; Khan—Cleveland; Kirby—Ash-
 tabula; Klein—Rock Creek; Kovach—Ando-
 ver; Lanier—Cleveland; Laubenthal—Sul-
 livan; Liubin—Mayfield Heights; Lutton—
 Madison; Mackell—Aurora; Maley—West
 Salem; Malone—Parma; Mamus—Broadview
 Heights; McCown—Akron; McDaniel—La-
 grange; McFaul—Chesterland; Meinke—Me-
 dina; Millhouse—Kent; Miramontes—
 Chesterland; Mozek—Madison; Muska—
 South Amherst; Oakes—Pierpoint; Pesec—
 Painesville; Petro—Ashtabula; Popek—In-
 dependence; Porter, J—Kent; Porter, L—
 Akron; Prendergast—North Royalton; Price,
 J—Norton; Rainey—Cleveland; Ray, D—
 Rootstown; Reese—Wellington; Roberts, T—
 Akron; Robinson—Euclid; Roper—Akron;
 Sarota—Elyria; Schwinn—Vermilion;
 Shelton—Lorain; Shumate—Elyria;
 Stephan—Brecksville; Stephens—Euclid;
 Stocker—Windham; Storms—Akron;
 Stowers—Vermilion; Sullivan—Lorain;
 Thomas—Conneaut; Travis—North
 Ridgeville; Unrue—Mogadore; Vance—Ash-
 tabula; West—Lagrange; White, D—Lake-
 wood; White, J—Parma; Witczak—North
 Royalton; Woods—Cleveland; Yarbrough—
 Cleveland.

United States Marine Corps—134:
 Aguiar—Medina; Anthony—Akron; Arraj—
 Cleveland; Atterbury—East Lake; Austin—
 Garfield Heights; Babusharvey—Maple
 Heights; Baker, B—Kirtland; Beirne—Me-
 dina; Benigni—Brunswick; Bergdorf—
 Tallmadge; Biro—Middleburgh Heights;

Block—Sheffield Lake; Bohne—Cleveland;
 Boomer—Hudson; Bowen—North Olmsted;
 Bozin—North Olmsted; Brabson, G—Parma;
 Brill—Sheffield; Bruner—Willoughby;
 Bruno—Hudson; Buras—Hudson;
 Burlinghaus—Middleburgh Heights;
 Catavolos—Rocky River; Chase—Sagamore;
 Chesek—North Royalton; Clark, J—Shaker
 Heights; Colon—Broadview Heights; Cool—
 Wasdworth; Cottingham—Shaker Heights;
 Cruse—Brunswick; Davis, B—Mantua; Davis,
 E—Cleveland; Dekoning—Avon; Dodd—
 Cuhahoga Fall; Draughton—Cleveland;
 Ezell—Lagrange; Fadenholz—Elyria; Fink—
 North Royalton; Fisher, J—Cleveland;
 Fortner—Northfield; Fox—Akron; Gatliff—
 Wellington; Gerhart—Munroe Falls; Gill—
 Brunswick; Gonzales—Brooklyn; Graf, T—
 Ravenna; Graw—North Olmsted; Harmon—
 Elyria; Harter—Columbia Station; Hartley—
 Ravenna; Hasan—Cleveland; Heinzman—
 Brunswick; Hicken—Cleveland; Hobart—
 Akron; Houchins—Chesterland; Hufford—
 Cleveland; Jefferys—Akron; Jordan—Bay
 Village; Kaczmarek—Mentor; Keeran—
 Magadore; Kepple—Hiram; King—Cuyahoga
 Falls; Kinker—Diamond; Koleszar—Paines-
 ville; Ksenich—Amherst; Kubasky—Parma;
 Lang—Avon Lake; Likovic—Eastlake;
 Long—Mogadore; Lorwanphet—Cleveland;
 Lucas—Spencer; Martell—Cleveland; Mar-
 tin—Lyndhurst; Martinez—Cleveland;
 Martz—Hudson; Mayton—Avon; McComb—
 Euclid; McKinney—Shaker Heights; Mol-
 nar—Chardon; Moran—Cuyahoga Falls; Nich-
 ols, E—Cleveland; Nichols, T—Madison;
 Olexadolyk—Amherst; Palmer—Barberton;
 Parker—Medina; Parkham—Cleveland;
 Parr—Ravenna; Peck—Litchfield; Peele—
 Hudson; Perry, D—Euclid; Perry, M—Akron;
 Peterjohn—Seven Hills; Phillips—Barberton;
 Poole—Cleveland; Price, J—Norton;
 Pritschau—Perry; Prokop—Mentor; Puelo—
 Streetsboro; Quella—Strongsville;
 Quercioli—North Ridgeville; Ray, J—Cuya-
 hoga Falls; Reese—Clinton; Reinhart—Wads-
 worth; Richards, A—Grafton; Richards, M—
 Sheffield Lake; Riolo—Columbia Station;
 Roberts, K—Akron; Roberts, T—Akron; Rob-
 ertson—Cleveland; Rogers—North Ridgeville;
 Rooney—Westlake; Rosenkranz—Medina;
 Salcedo—Cleveland; Shirey—Barberton;
 Slattery—Painesville; Snyder, J—Wel-
 lington; Spelic—Medina; Stanton—North
 Ridgeville; Steinkle—Medina; Stephen—Cleve-
 land; Sterk—Wakeman; Swartwood—Norton;
 Switzer—Brunswick; Venus—Seville; Walters
 Brunswick; Wayman—Berlin Heights;
 Weese—Akron; Werdebaugh—Wellington;
 Westfall—Norton; Willis—Wellington; Wil-
 son, R—Ravenna; Woodyard—Richfield;
 Zeigler—Medina; Zwegat—Broadview
 Heights.

United States Navy—42:
 Adkins—Ashtabula; Armbrust—Wads-
 worth; Barchanowicz—Ashtabula; Bennett—
 Wellington; Borelli—Fairport Harbor;
 Boscalion—Lodi; Brown—Wellington;
 Coffey—Geneva; Dane—Avon; Dickson—
 Madison; Doniver—Cleveland; Evans—Can-
 ton; Fipps—Warrensville; Graham—Geneva;
 Guthrie—Medina; Hamid—Avon Lake;
 Helderman—North Olmsted; Houdek, A—Ge-
 neva; Jackson, A—Ashtabula; Keith—Elyria;
 Lindak—North Ridgeville; Machesky—Am-
 herst; Minnich—Elyria; Mitchell—
 Warrensville Heights; Montgomery—
 Litchfield; Mullins—Sullivan; Olbrish—Men-
 tor; Pillari—Strongsville; Reid—Parma
 Heights; Rice—Vermilion; Richards, J—
 Warrensville Heights; Roig—Olmsted Falls;
 Schuler—North Ridgeville; Sidwell—Medina;
 Smith—Warrensville Heights; Squire—New
 London; Tomaszycchi—Elyria; Towell—Spen-
 cer; Verdi—Ashtabula; Waites—Concord;
 Wilson, A—Vermilion; Zappitella—Conneaut.
 United States Air Force—25:
 Baade—South Euclid; Baird—Broadview
 Heights; Brandt—Brookpark; Callahan—

Willoughby; Delp—Mentor; Felger—Middlefield; Gorta—Olmsted Falls; Halbrook—Willowick; Hernandez—Cleveland; Johnson, D—Cleveland Heights; Justiniano—Cleveland; Leach—Mentor; McFaul—Chardon; Moore—Nordonia; Munroe—Cleveland Heights; Novak—Brookpark; Nubert—Mentor; Ramsey—Avon; Semrau—Mentor; Seufer—Chagrin Falls; Silc—Painesville; Skorupski—Mentor; Snyder, A—Lorain; Wagner—Amherst; Williams, J—Cleveland.

Army National Guard—50:
Amin—Strongsville; Beavers—Cuyahoga Falls; Brabson, S—Macedonia; Casper—Mentor; Clark, K—Akron; Cripple—Akron; Cross—Cleveland Heights; Crowder—Clinton; Davey—Akron; Dragony—Brunswick; Ely—Brooklyn; Faulds—Copley; Foster—Lagrange; Ganzer—Medina; Garcia—Lorain; Gigliotti—Lagrange; Graf, B—North Royalton; Gray—Cleveland; Griffin—Cuyahoga Falls; Grimes—Clinton; Harrison—Cleveland; Hasrouni—Brunswick; Heil—Strongsville; Hendrix—Elyria; Hunt—Lorain; Ibarra—Cleveland; Johnson, A—Cleveland; Kelly—Copley; Knafel—Akron; Marksby—Amherst; Mireles—Parma; Morrow—Akron; Ningard—North Royalton; Noble—Clinton; Patsue—Olmsted Falls; Riley, A—Amherst; Rotilie—Rootstown; Singleton—Cleveland; Slezak—North Royalton; Strouse—Cleveland; Suttle—Akron; Swanson—Cleveland; Toddy—Westlake; Turner—Vermilion; Urbanija—Fairview Park; Walker—Medina; Williams, R—Garfield Heights; Winkleman—Fairview Park; Wite—Akron; Young—Cleveland.

TRIBUTE TO RONALD E. WEINBERG

Mr. PORTMAN. Mr. President, today I honor Ronald E. Weinberg, chair of the Cleveland State University board of trustees and a principal with Weinberg & Bell Group, a Cleveland-based private equity firm, as he is honored by Cleveland State University with its President's Medal, the university's highest nonacademic honor.

The President's Medal is awarded to individuals, groups or entities whose dedication to the university is beyond question. The medal is conferred only when the honoree has made continuing and extraordinary contributions, or has provided exemplary and ongoing services that have advanced the best interests and mission of Cleveland State University.

The presentation of this award will take place during a gala celebration entitled "Radiance—CSU Realizing the Promise," a highlight of Cleveland State University's commencement weekend. At that time, the President's Medal will be bestowed upon Ronald E. Weinberg for his extraordinary commitment, service and contribution to Cleveland State University and for his efforts to help students achieve their goals through higher education.

Mr. Weinberg was appointed to the Cleveland State Board of Trustees in 2001 and has served as chairman for the past 4 years. During his tenure, CSU has made great strides in becoming one of the country's top urban universities—the campus has been transformed with new buildings; highly credentialed faculty and researchers have enriched the learning experience; and enrollment has increased.

Mr. Weinberg has generously given his time and expertise to support CSU's mission and contribute to its success. Additionally, he has financially supported many CSU initiatives. He and his wife Terri served as cochairs of the Moses Cleaveland Scholarship Dinner, and he is a platinum sponsor of Radiance. Additional recognition of Mr. Weinberg's efforts will come as the Trustees' boardroom is named for him in recognition of a generous scholarship gift.

As part of Cleveland State University's Commencement Weekend celebration, Mr. Weinberg, CSU President Ronald M. Berkman and the CSU community will participate in the celebration of graduation as well as embark on a new tradition of celebrating and supporting scholarships, which are key to attracting promising students to Cleveland State University and giving them the tools to succeed.

It is during this time of commencement that we can all pause to honor our new graduates on their accomplishments and wish them well as they embark on new opportunities. We are also grateful to CSU for helping to provide our young people with the tools they need to be prepared for a competitive job market and to support their communities. It is important to thank those, such as Mr. Weinberg, who have dedicated time and resources to contribute to the success of our students, an investment that is critical to Cleveland's and our Nation's future.

TRIBUTE TO THOMAS G. KELLEY

Mr. BROWN of Massachusetts. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize Thomas G. Kelley of Boston, MA, a veteran who risked his life for his nation and went on to a distinguished career serving his fellow veterans.

A son of Boston, Tom Kelley responded to our Nation's call of duty and enlisted in the U.S. Navy, where as a lieutenant in Vietnam he commanded River Assault Division 152. In his service to our Nation, Tom Kelley earned our highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor. The story of how it happened is worth recounting.

On June 15, 1969, Lieutenant Kelley was leading several boats up the Ong Muong Canal to extract an Army company when one suffered a mechanical failure. Moments later, the enemy attacked. At this point, I would like to quote from Tom Kelley's Medal of Honor citation presented by President Richard M. Nixon:

... Lt. Comdr. Kelley realizing the extreme danger to his column and its inability to clear the ambush site until the crippled unit was repaired, boldly maneuvered the monitor in which he was embarked to the exposed side of the protective cordon in direct line with the enemy's fire, and ordered the monitor to commence firing. Suddenly, an enemy rocket scored a direct hit on the coxswain's flat, the shell penetrating the thick armor plate, and the explosion spraying shrapnel in all directions. Sustaining serious head wounds from the blast, which hurled him to

the deck of the monitor, Lt. Comdr. Kelley disregarded his severe injuries and attempted to continue directing the other boats. Although unable to move from the deck or to speak clearly into the radio, he succeeded in relaying his commands through one of his men until the enemy attack was silenced and the boats were able to move to an area of safety.

The citation concludes:

Lt. Comdr. Kelley's brilliant leadership, bold initiative, and resolute determination served to inspire his men and provide the impetus needed to carry out the mission after he was medically evacuated by helicopter. His extraordinary courage under fire, and his selfless devotion to duty sustain and enhance the finest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service.

Tom retired from the Navy in 1990 with the rank of captain and continued to serve in the Defense Department as a civilian. After returning to his hometown of Boston, Tom was named commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services in 1999. In 2003, then Governor Romney named him the department's secretary, where he served until January of this year. Many of us in and out of the service were very sorry to see him go.

While at the helm of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services, Tom Kelley remained a hard-charger, and through tireless effort, transformed the agency into a national model for effective and efficient care. Under Tom's leadership, a new generation of warriors went off to fight in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Liberation. Many of these warriors came home with severe physical injuries and the invisible scars of brain trauma and post traumatic stress disorder. Tom ensured that the department devoted the same level of care for these younger men and women as it did veterans from earlier conflicts.

When I served in the State legislature, and as a member of the Veterans and Federal Affairs Committee, I worked closely with Tom on many issues and was always inspired by his energy and passion for helping his fellow veterans.

Tom served under Republican and Democrat Governors and ensured that the department remained focused on providing outstanding service to Massachusetts' veterans. I have no doubt that Tom Kelley will always be regarded as an extremely effective and dedicated secretary of veterans' affairs.

Tonight, Tom will receive a fitting farewell at a bipartisan gala, all the proceeds of which will go to the Massachusetts Soldiers Legacy Fund. And it comes as no surprise that the guest of honor insisted on purchasing his own ticket.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO DORI CARLSON

• Mr. CONRAD. Mr. President, I wish to take a few minutes today to recognize an outstanding North Dakotan. On