

Anyone who knew Mike, as my staff did over the course of so many years, saw that he was motivated out of a deep commitment to the rights and freedoms that the United States stands for. He believed, as I do, that those rights and freedoms are universal, and that Asians, like people in so many countries, yearn deeply for the right to express themselves and to associate freely, without fear of persecution. Throughout his career, Mike was a source of hope and support to thousands of people who he never met.

His goal was for Asian people to have the chance to enjoy those same rights and freedoms, and for the United States to live up to its own ideals, and he worked tirelessly to achieve those goals. They are goals I share, as do many others here. They are goals that I will continue to work towards in Mike Jendrzejczyk's memory.

Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, I rise today to remember and pay tribute to Mike Jendrzejczyk, a tireless and dedicated champion of human rights who passed away earlier this month. A gaping hole has been left with his passing, but his life and commitment to fundamental values we all cherish will continue to inspire and motivate us all.

As the Washington director for the Asia Division of Human Rights Watch for 13 years, Mike became an institution in this city and a leader in his field. Few human rights issues in Asia escaped his attention and few of his colleagues could surpass his knowledge and level of expertise.

As Human Rights Watch noted, "There's no one in D.C. who didn't know him, and no one in military fatigues in Asia who didn't have a reason to fear him."

From Burma and Indonesia, to Vietnam and North Korea, Mike spoke up for those who could not speak for themselves. He shined a light on human rights abuses and made it his mission to see that justice was done. Time and time again he called on the United States to live up to the values that made this country great and be the leader for human rights that the world so desperately needed.

Recently, my office had worked with Mike on the need to bring safety and stability to the people of Afghanistan, particularly women and girls. We have lost a partner in that endeavor, but we have not lost the example he set, and I know his memory will push us to work even harder in the days and weeks ahead.

My thoughts and prayers go out to his wife Janet and his colleagues and friends at Human Rights Watch. Mike Jendrzejczyk will be sorely missed.

Mr. FEINGOLD. Mr. President, today I honor the late Mike Jendrzejczyk, the Washington director for the Asia division of Human Rights Watch, and a voice I have trusted and valued for many years. Mike was kind, smart, unquestionably committed, and amazingly energetic. He kept so many of us in Congress informed, always com-

binning savvy and idealism in his updates and enthusiastic calls to action. He brought extraordinary human rights leaders from Asia to the Hill, and by connecting us to these courageous people, he helped to round out our view of faraway places—showing us not just the ugly reality of abuse, but also the promise and bravery of those who resist.

By introducing Washington to these heroes, Mike turned resignation to resolve and did the crucial work of sustaining momentum for action and change. He became a hero himself. Mike helped countless people overseas in profound ways, but he helped the Congress as well. Mike helped us to believe that it is possible to do the right thing. His death is a terrible loss.

TRADE FACILITATION AND SECURITY

Mr. GRASSLEY. Mr. President, on behalf of myself and Mr. BAUCUS, I ask unanimous consent the following statement be printed in the RECORD.

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

CUSTOMS REVENUE FUNCTIONS AND HOMELAND SECURITY

Mr. President, On May 15, 2003, Treasury Secretary Snow signed Treasury Department order No. 100-15, which delegates authority related to certain revenue functions of the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection from the Department of Treasury to the Department of Homeland Security.

The Treasury order identifies a number of essentially commercial Customs functions over which the Secretary of the Treasury will continue to exercise sole authority to approve regulations, including import quotas, classification and valuation of imports under the U.S. Harmonized Tariff Schedules, eligibility for trade preference programs, marking and labeling regulations, and copyright and trademark enforcement. Authority to approve other regulations will now fall under the authority of the Secretary of Homeland Security.

The Customs Bureau serves two vital functions. One function is to protect our borders by making sure the goods that enter our country and the vehicles that carry them do not present a threat to the security of our nation. Customs also plays an equally critical role in supporting our country's economic security. By facilitating the movement of critical goods to American industry and its customers at home and abroad, Customs assures our continued economic growth and vitality. We are pleased that the Administration has worked with us to craft a division of responsibilities between Homeland Security and Treasury that recognizes the importance of both these functions.

The new Treasury order is intended to strike a balance between trade facilitation and security, but there remain concerns that the scope of authority remaining at Treasury may be too narrow. Over time and with experience, we may conclude that the balance requires further adjustment. The Treasury order calls for a review in twelve months. Two months prior to expiration, the Administration is required to consult closely with Congress on the upcoming review, and discuss where further adjustments to the division of authorities are warranted.

We look forward to our continued work with the Administration as the new division

of authorities takes effect. The Finance Committee remains committed to the goal of assuring that Customs and our nation can advance the twin goals of enhancing homeland security and promoting economic growth.

HONORING MARINE MATTHEW R. SMITH

Mr. BAYH. Mr. President, I rise today with great sadness and tremendous gratitude to honor the life of a fellow Hoosier, soldier, family man and friend, Matthew R. Smith, who died serving our country in Kuwait on May 10, 2003.

As those who knew Matthew can attest, his strong commitment to his State and country was reflected in his successful and distinguished career. He was the younger of two children and attended Indiana University. He stood about 5 feet 8 inches and weighed 140 pounds, but never let his small stature keep him from big accomplishments.

In the Marine Reserve, Matthew served as a radio operator and was deployed to Kuwait in February. He traveled all the way to Baghdad during the war and had since been working on essential supply convoys. As a reservist with the 4th Force Service support group based in Peru, Matthew met an untimely death while driving in a military convoy. Chief Warrant Officer Suzanne Handshoe, who was his commanding officer in a training trip last summer to the Mojave Desert, remembered Matthew as an overachiever saying that he was "a small guy, but was an extremely hard-working, can-do Marine." The day his son passed away, his father, David Smith received the first letter from his son since his deployment. In it, Matthew told his dad how proud he was to be overseas fighting for his country's freedom.

President Abraham Lincoln wrote in a letter to the mother of a fallen Union soldier: "I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom." These words ring as true today as they did 140 years ago, as we mourn the loss of Matthew R. Smith and honor the sacrifice he made for America and for all humanity.

It is my sad duty to enter the name of Matthew R. Smith in the official record of the Senate for his service to this country and for his profound commitment to freedom, democracy, and peace. When I think about this just cause in which we are engaged, and the unfortunate pain that comes with the loss of our heroes, I hope that Matthew's family can find comfort in the word of the prophet Isaiah who said, "He will swallow up death in victory; and the lord God will wipe away tears from all faces."

May God grant strength and peace to those who mourn, and may God bless the United States of America.