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with the trauma of abuse by empowering them to become survivors rather than remain victims."

IN MEMORY OF JANE MAYER

HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 30, 2001

Mr. FARR of California. Mr. Speaker, today I rise with great sorrow to pay tribute to a wonderful woman, a community activist and wife of internationally known writer, journalist and lecturer, the late Milton Mayer. His wife Jane died recently in Carmel, California where I live.

Jane Mayer was like a second mother to me and my sisters Francesca and Nancy. She was born in Joplin, MO, and grew up in Seattle, Washington before moving to Carmel where she lived for the past 50 years.

A dedicated activist she studied at the University of Washington before beginning a 10-year career in fashion where she became a lecturer and consultant. Appearing at Universities and Colleges across the country and numerous radio programs.

She married Robert Scully in 1940 and later in 1947 married Milton Mayer known to local kids as Uncle Milty. Together they produced the Voices of Europe radio broadcasts, which included commentary of the events of the time by people throughout Europe. For many years they co-led Great Books Discussion Seminars in both America and Europe.

Jane and Milton were life long civil libertarians and pacifists, fighting intolerance, bigotry, racism and overzealous nationalism. Jane was an activist for peace and disarmament during the Cold War, representing the American Friends Service Committee to the World Council of Churches and at many international peace conferences.

Jane Mayer adopted Carmel-By-The-Sea as the city to protect from commercial exploitation. She was a tireless advocate for the conservation of Carmel's unique character, becoming founding member of the Carmel Residents Association and member of the Carmel General Plan Committee, the Historic Preservation Committee and board member of the Cherry Foundation.

I grew up with her two sons Rock and Dicken Scully and knew her two step daughters Julie Mayer Vogman of Berkeley and Amanda Mayer Stinchecum of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Her son Rock Scully became the first manager of the Grateful Dead band and son Dicken a popular and respected psychologist. Both sons now live in Carmel, her husband Milton died in 1986.

Jane lived her life as a teacher of good—and in doing so empowered others to fight against the ignorance of intolerance and unjust laws. She taught by example and by introducing American youth to cross-cultural experiences. My one summer in Europe in 1958 along with her sons Rock and Dicken, Frank Wallace, Adrian Benett and Ann McConnel led us all, five years later to apply for the Peace Corps. That experience led me into public service and now a Member of this House. So

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it is with great sadness that I submit this tribute to Jane S. Mayer, truly a woman who made a difference in people's lives.

IN HONOR OF MICHAEL J. DOOLEY

HON. ROBERT A. BORSKI

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 30, 2001

Mr. BORSKI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor of Michael J. Dooley, a life-long friend to myself and Philadelphia, upon his retirement.

Mr. Dooley will retire after 22 years as Business Manager of the Local 454 Piledrivers Union. He served on the Metropolitan Regional Council of Carpenters in Philadelphia. Mike born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, received his schooling from distinguished Philadelphia establishments and used his education and experience to accomplish remarkable feats for fellow union workers.

Mike attended Saint Joseph's Preparatory School and graduated from Drexel University with a degree in Construction Management. He continued his education receiving a Master's Degree from Temple University in Vocational Education. Immediately after his studies, he began work in his Local Union as an Apprentice, climbing to Journeyman status, then Apprentice Teacher, then finally elected Business Manager of the Piledrivers Union in 1979.

During these past 22 years, Mike has been the Delegate representing his Union in Building Trade Councils. He has also been a Labor Trustee for the Carpenters Health and Welfare Fund and the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

Mike sculpted his fellow union members into a focused, united, and vigorous body. This man negotiated the first ever Seven-Year Agreement for a Building Trades contract in the industry. Mike would be most proud of creating the Scholarship Program awarding \$335,400 to union members' sons and daughters.

With all of his accomplishments, Mike still maintains the greatest modesty. With his natural ability and education, obviously Mike could have gathered a sizeable purse over the years in a different career, but he chose to improve the lives of union members. There are show horses and work horses, and Mike has been the man to always pull more than his weight in work and accomplishes his tasks without asking for a thank you. He has only taken 4 weeks vacation in his 22 years of service.

The number of people he has assisted—myself included—quietly throughout the years may never be known, but is surely massive in number. Mike will head into retirement in the next month, accompanied by Lynn, his wife of 28 years.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to mention that Mike Dooley served his community and neighbors honestly and fully throughout his life. I salute him and thank him for his friendship.

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HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 30, 2001

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to read into the RECORD a response I received yesterday to a letter my colleagues and I sent to national environmental groups, asking them to join us in publicly condemning eco-terrorism. A few days ago I read into the Record a letter from the Natural Resources Defense Council stating that "violence has no place in policy debate."

I would like to share with you statements from the Sierra Club. The following is their response:

DEAR CHAIRMAN HANSEN, I am surprised you have not seen the Sierra Club's denunciations of terrorist acts given our frequently and clearly stated position. The Sierra Club condemns all violent acts, including those in the name of the environment. As the enclosure documents, even the Earth Liberation Front that you mention in your letter has chronicled Sierra Club denunciations of their violent acts that appeared in various national and local news publications.

While nonviolent civil disobedience has a distinguished place in American history, the Sierra Club uses only lawful means to protect the environment. We can respect the decision of those who, by undertaking acts of nonviolent civil disobedience, put themselves at risk, but peaceful disobedience and violence are vastly different acts. No matter what the motivation, the Sierra Club does not condone any acts of violence.

Sincerely,

JENNIFER FERENSTEIN,
President.

HONORING NAT GEIER

HON. PETER DEUTSCH

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, November 30, 2001

Mr. DEUTSCH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Nat Geier, a distinguished citizen of Sunrise, Florida who has devoted himself to improving the South Florida community over the last three decades. Through numerous citizen campaigns, Mr. Geier was the engine of improvement in strengthening the Broward County community. It brings me great sadness to report that Nat Geier passed away on Saturday, November 24, 2001, at the age of 91.

Born in Poland in 1911, Nat immigrated to America at the age of nine. He left the New York City School system at age 13 to find employment in the garment business cutting material. The young man learned quickly, worked hard and rose up in the ranks. After a successful career in New York, Nat followed his dream to relocate to South Florida.

An early resident of the now well-developed area of South Florida, he always understood that homeownership is the anchor of all communities; it gives residents long-term investment in the quality of their surroundings. For this reason, Nat set out two decades ago to