

to be a woman warrior without losing herself in the tough environment of a fighter squadron. It was a relief and a blessing to finally have a wing woman.

On the dark, moonless night of May 27, 1997, during a tactical training mission with night vision goggles on the Barry Goldwater Air Force Range, Amy paid the ultimate sacrifice while serving her country. I was on the range that night, and I remember like it was yesterday the deafening silence when I called her repeatedly on the radio in the hopes that she ejected before her A-10 crashed. Our hopes were dashed, and Amy's extraordinary life was snuffed out with so much potential ahead.

Her service and sacrifice is not forgotten. After the tragic accident, the Air Force finally invested in changing the lighting in all A-10 cockpits to be fully NVG compatible, likely saving lives. Those of us who served with her continue to be inspired by her example and her legacy. Generations of young girls will fly in the jet stream that she forged as a pioneering aviator.

I cannot believe that it has been 20 years since that night. On Saturday, we will honor Captain Svoboda's service, bravery, and sacrifice with her family and friends, just 2 days before Memorial Day.

Thank you, Amy, for your willingness to fight for our freedoms. We will never forget the price that you paid.

REMEMBERING SENATOR RALPH A. HUNT, SR.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. PRICE) for 5 minutes.

Mr. PRICE of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to join my colleague, Mr. BUTTERFIELD, in honoring the life of a towering figure in North Carolina politics, Senator Ralph Hunt, Sr., of Durham.

I first got to know Senator Hunt early in my political career when I was chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party. Ralph was already a business and community leader in Durham, having served in the U.S. Army, taught in Durham city schools, started a career in business, and served as one of the first African-American members of the city council, where he served from 1975 to 1985, including 3 years as mayor pro tempore.

Ralph was a genial, energetic, and beloved leader. He was also a tireless advocate for the needs of the people of Durham—all of the people. It is no coincidence that the city has undergone a renaissance over the course of Ralph's long career. He served as executive director of the Durham Business and Professional Chain for over a decade. He provided leadership to the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, which provided vital access to capital for many Durham residents; and to the Downtown Durham Revitalization Foundation board, which helped pave

the way for the thriving downtown we see today.

Ralph, of course, is best known, as my colleague has noted, for his service in the North Carolina Senate from 1985 to 1993, and again from 2004 to 2005. He held various leadership positions in our caucus, and he mentored a new generation of progressive elected officials. The North Carolina Senate still bears the mark of his leadership.

In the intervening years, between those years of service in the Senate, he served with distinction on the North Carolina Utilities Commission. More recently—and I respect the fact that Ralph took this on late in his life—he assumed the challenge of chairing the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People at a critical juncture for that organization. In fact, Ralph always stepped up to the plate and always took on challenges when he was needed. He was an exemplary citizen. He was also a devoted husband, a loving father and grandfather, and a community leader who will long be remembered in Durham and throughout our State.

As we mourn his passing, we give thanks for his life of strong citizenship and service.

CREATING AWARENESS ON POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentlewoman from Florida (Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN) for 5 minutes.

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, I would like to highlight a problem that impacts one in every nine women in our Nation today: postpartum depression.

As you can see on this poster, the condition can impact any mother, regardless of background or regardless of circumstance. Warning signs often include: feeling overwhelmed, changes in sleep patterns, unexplained anger, weeping or sadness, difficulty concentrating, unexplained changes in appetite, and feeling anxious or nervous.

Fortunately, if you are a new mother—and you don't have to go through this alone, remember this—there are great organizations in my community in south Florida, like Postpartum Support International. They have dedicated staff and volunteers who are ready to listen, to help, and to provide you with the resources and the referrals that you need to overcome this condition and get back to enjoying your family.

I would like to encourage every new mom in south Florida who may be experiencing any of these conditions to please get the help that you need now by calling 1-844-642-6667. Together, we can end postpartum depression in south Florida and, indeed, around our Nation.

□ 1030

HONORING PEPE BADIA

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize Joseph "Pepe"

Badia for his commitment to expand educational opportunities for our south Florida students.

Pepe's latest philanthropic venture allowed for the establishment of a scholarship at my alma mater, Miami Dade College, in the name of its president, Eduardo Padron.

Pepe Badia came to Miami at a young age, just like I did and so many others at that time, fleeing the regime of Castro. His father began a new business in a small storefront in Miami, where he and Pepe, by themselves, packaged spices by hand and distributed them to local bodegas around the city. Today, that small storefront has grown into an international giant known as Badia Spices.

Pepe Badia has used his success to truly make a difference in our community, regularly donating portions of sales to many local and national charities and scholarships.

I join with the Miami Dade College familia, but, truly, all of south Florida, in thanking Pepe Badia for making our paradise an even groovier place in which to live.

WISHING JAY KISLAK A HAPPY 95TH BIRTHDAY

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, I would like to honor and wish a happy 95th birthday to Jay Kislak, a valued member of our south Florida community who has dedicated himself to preserving the history of our great Nation.

Jay Kislak began his career as a real estate agent at the young age of 18, a trade he learned from his father who instilled within him the value of hard work, persistence, and attention to detail.

Jay left his hometown of Hoboken, New Jersey, to pursue higher education at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance. Jay Kislak graduated early to enlist in the United States Navy, serving as a naval aviator for 3 years of Active Duty, followed by 10 years of service in the Naval Reserve.

The great State of Florida welcomed Jay Kislak and his family in 1953 with a promise of a better future, and it beckoned the young entrepreneur to seek our new business ventures. It was in south Florida that Jay grew his father's humble business into the national real estate giant that it is today, with residential and industrial properties spanning from Florida to Nevada.

Jay Kislak's immense success allowed him the opportunity to explore his true passion: the history and culture of the early Americas. Jay, along with his wife, Jean, established the Jay I. Kislak Foundation to advance knowledge and understanding of world cultures and history. The Kislak Foundation's impressive collections include one-of-a-kind maps, books, letters, paintings, and many other artifacts.

In the 50 years that Jay dedicated to collecting these rare treasures, he assembled one of the world's best and most significant private collections of documents and artifacts related to the