Mr. Speaker, today we pause to remember and reflect upon

the heartbreaking attacks our Nation suffered on the morning of

September 11, 2001.

We remember the lives lost at the World Trade Center, at the

Pentagon, and the passengers on hijacked planes.

We remember the bravery of all the first responders who charged

towards the flames and smoke to help their fellow Americans reach

safety.

We remember the courageous service of the brave men and women in our

Armed Forces and their families as they rose to the moment, responding

with force to the cowardly attacks suffered by our great Nation.

We remember a proud and strong United States of America, torn apart

by terror attacks, but united by unyielding and unbending resolve.

Today we honor the determination of our Nation, which rose from the

rubble to rebuild not just buildings, but our American spirit.

Mr. Speaker, on today's anniversary, we remember to honor the

legacies of those we lost that day. We remember the best of the

American patriotism and unity in the moments and days immediately

after. And we remember to always keep our servicemen and -women in our

best thoughts and prayers.

God bless the United States of America.