



JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH

MEMORIAL SERVICES



HORACE L. CALVO

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HELD IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS AT THE
MAY TERM, 1992, ON THE LIVES AND PUBLIC
SERVICES OF THE LATE JUSTICES JOSEPH H.
GOLDENHERSH AND HORACE L. CALVO

At the hour of 11:30 a.m., May 26, 1992, other business being suspended, the following proceedings were had:

CHIEF JUSTICE MILLER:

The Supreme Court is reconvened for ceremonial purposes.

MADAM MARSHAL:

The Supreme Court is reconvened.

CHIEF JUSTICE MILLER:

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen.

The Supreme Court is convened at this time for the purpose of honoring the memories of two of our former colleagues, Justice Joseph Goldenhersh and Justice Horace Calvo. We are extremely pleased and honored to have with us today the families of both Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo. Maxine, it is wonderful to see you today, and we are delighted that you and your family are with us; and Josephine, we are delighted to see you today and to see members of your family with us, also.

We are also honored to have with us several former members of the Supreme Court. Our colleagues, Dan and Marilyn Ward, Justice Ward; Justice Howard Ryan and his wife, Helen; Justice Seymour Simon and his wife, Roz; and Justice John Stamos and his wife, Mary, are with us. It is delightful to see each of you and to have you with us on this occasion.

As I mentioned, we are here this morning to honor the memories of Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo.

Justice Goldenhersh, of course, served on this Court for nearly 17 years, from 1970 until 1987; and Justice Calvo served on the Court from 1988 until 1991, the year of his death.

There are many fine things about serving with the Court. One of the things that I am sure most of you are aware of is that because of our living arrangement, because of the way we work here in this Court, we get to know each member of the Court more than just casually, more than professionally. We get to know each member of the Court personally, having lived with the members of the Court on the third floor of this building during term each year, each term. Not only do we get to know each member of the Court personally, but also their families, so that their families become our families, and we become part of their families. It is certainly with that feeling that we honor our colleagues, Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo, here today.

We are pleased to have with us to make remarks on behalf of the Illinois State Bar Association, Maurice Bone, who is the immediate past President, I believe, of the Illinois State Bar Association. Mr. Bone attended undergraduate school at Washington University and St. Louis University and received his Doctor of Law at St. Louis University School of Law. He was a combat pilot in World War II in the Air Force. He has served as President of the St. Clair County Bar Association. He is a member of the American Bar Association, member of the Board of Managers of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, and a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Most importantly, he is a friend of this Court, and I know a close friend of both the Goldenhersh and Calvo families. We are pleased to have Mr. Bone with us to make remarks on behalf of the Bar Association.

MR. MAURICE BONE:

May it please the Court. Mr. Chief Justice, Honorable Judges, Justices on the Bench, the many Honorable Justices and Judges, friends and, specifically, the families of our two Justices.

We have come together here today to reinforce our individual memories of two Justices so well worth remembering. We also come for the very real purpose of trying to show those so near and dear to the two Justices that their deep sense of loss is shared by many others. We hope that in some way by showing our sense of loss and fond remembrance of these two Justices we can help further the sense of a long life well lived, a time on Earth well spent, and the heritage of a lasting meaning.

The calling of the law is service, to serve our fellow citizens by striving for higher ideals, the pursuit of justice. Justice Cardozo said, "Membership in the bar is a privilege burdened with conditions." As lawyers we represent the interests of our individual clients, seeking to achieve a fair balance against the competing interests of others. For judges, the task is much greater. Judges must ensure fairness not only to those who appear before them, but, ultimately, for all of society. In this way, over time, we will approach the goal of justice for all.

We are honoring the memory of two brothers, as lawyers and as judges, who dedicated their lives to serving society's quest for justice, and by so doing, brought honor to themselves and to the legal profession.

Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo distinguished themselves many times over during their professional legal careers. The Bar is mindful of the tremendous responsibility that fall to those who serve on this Court.

As the ultimate authority for interpreting and applying the laws of this State, this Court places a great burden on those who would serve on it. Justices Joseph Goldenhersh and Horace Calvo willingly accepted this burden, performing their jobs with skill and grace. In all ways, large and

small, their careers stand as a lasting memorial and as an example to their colleagues in the Bar and on the Bench; an example of the achievements we all should strive to obtain in service to the public.

Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo were both members of the Illinois State Bar Association for many years. Justice Goldenhersh served on several committees, and while he was Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, had a continuing dialogue with the Bar Association concerning the problems of the lawyers in Illinois and the administration of justice in Illinois.

Justice Calvo was a member of the LAP organization, the Lawyers Assistance Program, and he was a founding member of that organization, served many years on the Board of Directors of that organization, and in 1989 he was awarded the Carl Rowick award for distinguished service to LAP.

It seems like just yesterday that many of us in this room, in December of 1990 in Chicago, when Justice Calvo was the distinguished speaker at that dinner for the Supreme Court. How he enjoyed so much when giving us all the history of the Court and the many abnormal cases in the past.

I have had the good fortune, as Jim Bandy did, of being a contemporary of both of these Justices. We all come from the infamous Madison and St. Clair County area and the rough and tumble practice of law that exists in that area; and in addition to that, I had the experience of being in an adversary role to both of these Justices while they were still practicing law. And I'd like to say they were both very professional, but tough opponents and did a great job for their clients in their role in the cases that I was involved in.

Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo attained the summit of their profession during their lifetimes. The Bar takes great pride celebrating their many contributions, while at the same time we mourn their loss from our ranks. Their

legacy is preserved in the records of this Court for all time and for all to see. In the words of poet Hugh Porter, "If I were a judge I'd remember, too, that when life is over, my labor is through. I, too, must stand at the judgment seat and the God of Justice be forced to meet. And I'd want to feel on that great day that none of us know it is so far away. That the Lord of Heaven could say to me, your work was done in sincerity. Though you've made mistakes, yet I know you've tried to be always and ever on justice's side. And because of that, all else is forgiven, and we welcome you to the Court of Heaven."

CHIEF JUSTICE MILLER:

Thank you very much, Maurice, for those fine and inspirational words on behalf of our colleagues. They are greatly appreciated by the family and by the Court and by all who are here.

Speaking on behalf of Justice Goldenhersh, we are honored to have with us the Chairman of the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission, our friend, Mr. James Bandy, who is from Granite City. He received his law degree from Washington University and served in the Army, having enlisted as a private, I believe, and served throughout World War II, and attained the rank of Major. He practiced law with his father, Harold Bandy, and then later with the law firm of Blissman, Bandy and Hamilton; from 1961 until 1966 served part-time as an Assistant State's Attorney in St. Clair County, prosecuting major felony cases; has served as President of the St. Clair Bar Association; is a member of the Illinois State Bar and St. Clair County Bar Associations; a member of the American Bar; the American Judicature Society; and he, as I mentioned, is the Chairman of the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission of the Supreme Court of this State; and more than that, has been a longtime friend of Justice Goldenhersh. Mr. Bandy, we are pleased to have you with us.

MR. JAMES H. BANDY:

If the Court pleases. Honorable Chief Justice, Honorable Justices of the Supreme Court, families and friends of Justices Goldenhersh and Calvo.

It is indeed an honor to participate today in this memorial service on behalf of Justices Goldenhersh and Calvo. I first became acquainted with Justice Goldenhersh some years ago, back in 1938, when I was a student at Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri. Judge Goldenhersh was a young lawyer starting his practice in offices with my father and John Karns, Sr. Over the years that I was at school, I came to know Judge Goldenhersh quite well. He was only four years my senior. He went through college and law school at a very early age. So, I have been a friend, had been a friend of his, for over 50 years. I can recall as a young man a lawyer in the law firm that my father and Judge Karns had in East St. Louis, a remark that Joseph Goldenhersh was the brightest young lawyer that had started practicing in our area in many years. Particularly, I remember my father saying that Joe Goldenhersh should be elevated to the High Court. Well, that prediction took awhile. Judge Goldenhersh, like many of us, had to travel the rough road of general practice for 28 years before being elected to the appellate bench, where he served some six years. In 1970, he moved on to become, of course, a Justice of this honorable Court, where he served until 1987.

As a practicing attorney, he handled cases, as I can recall, in nearly every field, whether it be real estate, probate, criminal. I don't think there was any view of the law where he didn't cross it some time or other, with great enthusiasm, I will say. He was recognized by the Bar as an able and thorough colleague. He read widely, both in and out of the law, but was always a lawyer, first and foremost. When he joined the judiciary, the legal profession recognized him as a lawyer's judge—capable, fair, astute and learned.

I recall that in 1947, at a time when I was just beginning to practice law on my own, I was confronted with the task of having an appeal to this honorable Court on behalf of a client who had been tried for murdering her husband. She was convicted and was serving 50 years in the penitentiary. After preparing the brief to file in this Court, I asked Judge Goldenhersh if he would review it. He had, by that time, some 11 or 12 years' experience as a lawyer. He read it. Then he critiqued it. He said, in his very pleasant way, try again, Jim. He didn't say what he wanted to say. I went back to the drawing board, and I worked, and I worked very hard, and went down to his office again—we had the same office building—for a second review. This time Judge Goldenhersh was somewhat more optimistic. He saw some improvement, but the brief needed some help. Well, I said maybe he could make some suggestions. He said yes, there is one thing. I want you to go back and do this. He says, first of all, when you start your brief, in the first statement particularly, make it strong, make it clear so that the reviewing court, and particularly the reviewing judge, will want to go and read further; and secondly, always keep your brief simple, straightforward and honest. So, back again I went.

On the third try, he read it and said, that's fine. He said it to a friend. I might say that this honorable Court accepted the brief, reversed the case without remanding, and the lady went free. So, I appreciated the great help in that case and what I was told needed to be done when writing and arguing such matters. The assistance that he graciously and unsparingly shared with young lawyers, not just me, but with other young lawyers, especially to get through the formative and sometimes troubled years of becoming a true lawyer, was without limit.

He was always kind and understanding, there was no other way. One thing that I remember about him was his even temper. I cannot recall at any time that Judge Goldenhersh was truly angry. If he was, that anger evaporated in a hurry.

I had the good fortune to participate with Justice Goldenhersh in a number of cases during my early years of practice. I credit his advice and counsel to the successes that I would not otherwise have had. His help was invaluable to me. He had the ability to distinguish the real issues involved in legal problems, both as a lawyer and as a judge. He could go to the heart of a problem and logically rationalize a solution. His thinking was clear and strong. He gave attention to the arguments of other lawyers, even though he sometimes differed in his approach to the solution. But always this: He was fair, considerate and kind in his relationship to judges and lawyers.

His devotion to the law was only exceeded by the love and devotion that he had for his family. He and his wife, Maxine, were married, as I recall, in 1939, and, of course, there were two sons, Judge Richard Goldenhersh, who is here today, and who is a member of the Appellate Court in our District, and his son, Jerry, who is in the general practice in Belleville, Illinois. I know that his widow and his sons grieve, as do we, but they can recall the many happy years that they had with a loving husband and father.

Justice Goldenhersh in his many years of practice represented with equal zeal and success people from all walks of life, not only the down-trodden and the beleaguered, but the successful as well. He was a lawyer for all people, regardless of race, color or creed. During his tenure with this Court, as well as the Appellate Court, Judge Goldenhersh participated in many Court decisions. In all, I think he participated in some 585 opinions, not always on the majority's side. Sometimes, he would write a minority opinion, a dissent. All of us meet from time to time in this life, one who leaves a deep and abiding imprint on his fellow man, and his good offices are beneficial to all. Such a person was Joseph Goldenhersh. Though he has passed from this place, he will long be remembered, respected and looked up to as a distinguished legal scholar. We who knew him were fortunate, indeed. He loved his fellow man and respected his rights as a person and as a citizen. He believed that each

person deserved the protection afforded by the Constitution and the laws.

I recall that in 1965, I prosecuted a robbery case. The jury deliberated at some length. During the course of the deliberations, a judge, who was not the trial judge, was walking through the courthouse, saw a bailiff sitting in a chair outside a jury room and said, "What's happening?" The bailiff said, "Well, there's a jury out here in a felony case." The judge said, "Well, how long have they been out?" The bailiff told him. He said, "Well let's call them in the courtroom and let's see how they're doing." It was getting long toward 6 o'clock in the evening. So, the bailiff brought the jury into the courtroom. Now bear in mind that the defendant was not present when this happened, nor the attorney, nor the representative of the State's Attorney's Office. The jury was asked if it was about ready to complete its deliberations. The foreman gave the report that he thought so. The jury was returned to its jury room. Shortly thereafter, we were all called to go to the courthouse and told that the jury had returned with a verdict. The motion for a new trial by defense counsel properly raised the question whether or not it was proper for another judge to query the jury and perhaps leave it with the impression that a verdict must be reached. The motion for a new trial was denied and the matter went to the Appellate Court. The Presiding Judge was Justice Goldenhersh. Arguing on behalf of the case was myself. I recall Justice Goldenhersh questioned me at some length about the case. He said this: A fair trial demanded that the defendant should have been present in the courtroom. Now it was difficult to disagree, but I thought I had the answer. The Court reversed the case and remanded it for a new trial. It was retried. My recollection is that I left the State's Attorney's office right after there was a second conviction. But the point is that Judge Goldenhersh saw that this error was not only unfair, but it did affect the rights of this defendant.

He was indeed his brother's keeper. Judge Goldenhersh firmly believed that every person must be protected fully

and impartially; and that the innocent and the guilty alike should receive equal justice in our courts. He believed in the dignity of the individual. He was a true advocate of his fellow man. I am sure that his beliefs and advocacy gave him a happy and satisfied life. Perhaps the poet expressed his life best. "There is a destiny that makes us brothers; none goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own." Thank you.

CHIEF JUSTICE MILLER:

Thank you, Jim. Your story about the brief reminds me of the fate some of my early opinions had met when I came to this Court. I can tell, like you, that I always appreciated the advice and usually took it. Joe had a way of looking at opinions and suggesting ways that they could be made better. Even in those cases where he was opposed to the opinion, he wanted to see that it was the best it could be for the Court as a whole, and we all appreciated that. Thank you for your remarks.

Speaking for Justice Calvo, we are pleased to have Mr. Edward Moorman, who is the President of the Madison County Bar Association. Mr. Moorman is a graduate of Yale University, having received his undergraduate degree from Yale. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago. He is presently engaged in the private practice of law in Madison County and has been since 1964. He was an Associate Judge in Madison County in 1971. He was Assistant Public Defender in Madison County and also Public Defender and, as I mentioned, is currently the President of the Madison County Bar Association, and more importantly, a friend of Justice Calvo. We are pleased to have Mr. Moorman with us. Mr. Moorman.

MR. EDWARD MOORMAN:

May it please the Court. Honorable Justices, members of the Calvo family, ladies and gentlemen.

This courtroom is dedicated to the doing of justice; but today, we are going to fall far short of that because in the five minutes that has been allotted to me I cannot begin to do justice to the life and memory of Justice Horace Calvo. Even an outline of Justice Calvo's legal, legislative and judicial career would take longer than that. A summary of that career appears in the program of these services: his private practice in Granite City; elected four times to the Illinois General Assembly; a dozen years on the circuit bench in Madison County; two years on the Appellate bench in Mount Vernon; and elected to the Supreme Court of Illinois in 1988.

The real story lies not in that long list of offices and honors, but instead in the reason the Bench and Bar and the public saw fit time after time to choose Horace Calvo to fill these positions. Why was that? Certainly respect, certainly trust, and certainly confidence in his training, experience and ability. But more than these, even more significant than these was the affection that so many of us felt for Justice Calvo. The respect was deserved, and the honors were appropriate. It was always clear that Horace Calvo never lost touch with the human qualities which were the real secret of his success. He never lost his sensitivity, he never lost his sense of justice and, for that matter, he never lost his sense of humor. Those of us who make a living appearing before the judiciary in the trial and appellate courts appreciate the kind of warmth and humanity that Justice Horace Calvo never lost. There is no name for this talent, which Kipling described in his poem "If—" as the ability to "walk with Kings, nor lose the common touch." There may be no name for it because it is so rare. Horace Calvo had it. People used to joke that Horace Calvo called everybody "Buddy," not because he wanted them to be his pal, but because he couldn't remember their names. I believe that's partly true. Nevertheless, his warmth and hu-

manity did not arise from old techniques and peccadilloes. They came from the way he lived his whole life, both in and out of Court, in both formal and informal moments. Justice Horace Calvo held high office for over 20 years. His resume reflects high accomplishments, and yet when we knew him he never thundered, he never used a lofty position to demean or intimidate and that's why, as his family and his friends, we have truly missed him ever since he left us last year, far too soon.

Thank you.

CHIEF JUSTICE MILLER:

Thank you, Mr. Moorman, for your very kind remarks, insightful remarks about Justice Calvo, his character and great personality.

Speaking on behalf of the Court will be Justice Joseph Cunningham. Justice Cunningham is well known to all of you and to us, of course. Justice Cunningham was appointed to this Court by the Court to replace Justice Goldenhersh when Justice Goldenhersh retired from the Court. Then when Justice Calvo was elected, we called Justice Cunningham back to service as the Director of our Administrative Office, and on Justice Calvo's death, called Justice Cunningham back again to service with the Court. He is a close friend of ours and a close friend of the Goldenhersh and Calvo families, and it is entirely appropriate that Justice Cunningham speak on behalf of the Court at this time.

HONORABLE JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM:

Chief Justice Miller and distinguished colleagues, families and friends of Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo.

It is truly an honor to speak to you today. Although these two distinguished men meant something different to each one of us, we all share a common respect and admiration for them. I will now take this opportunity to share with you some memories of their distinguished careers.

Joseph H. Goldenhersh accomplished more in his lifetime than 10 average people combined. But then again, there was nothing average about Joseph Goldenhersh. His many achievements demonstrated a constant commitment to service and excellence, both personally and professionally. After six years of distinguished service on the Fifth District Appellate Court, Justice Goldenhersh was elected to the Supreme Court of Illinois in November of 1970, and served 17 years until he retired in 1987.

He enhanced the Supreme Court with his vast experience, his insightful wisdom, and his subtle sense of humor. Justice Goldenhersh authored 607 opinions, spanning 73 volumes of Illinois Reports. He carefully balanced the scales of justice, but he did not hesitate to forge new law, especially in the tort field. His opinions reflect the pithy and direct style of writing of one who liked to get quickly to the heart of the matter.

Among his more notable opinions are *Jack Spring v. Little*, holding that in oral and written contracts governing tenancy in multiple-unit dwellings, there is an implied warranty of habitability which is fulfilled by substantial compliance with the city building code; *Skinner v. Reed-Prentice Division Package Machinery Company*, adopting the principle of contribution among joint tortfeasors; *People v. Gacy*, a 92-page opinion affirming the conviction and death sentence of mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

Prior to his 23 years as an outstanding jurist, Justice Goldenhersh was an active member of the Bar and of numerous legal organizations. He was engaged in the private practice of law in East St. Louis for 28 years and during that time he also was appointed city attorney for Lebanon, Illinois. He was special counsel to the City of East St. Louis to handle franchise litigation with the Terminal Railroad Association; an attorney for the East Side Levy and Sanitary District at a time which, while I was involved, he came to the rescue of that sanitary district.

Justice Goldenhersh participated in national, state and local bar associations. He served as President of the East St. Louis Bar Association in 1962 and in '63. His service and excellence as a lawyer and a judge were recognized when he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by John Marshall Law School, and when he was appointed to the Executive Committee of the ABA's Appellate Judges' Conference.

His accomplishments do not end here, however. For Justice Goldenhersh was as successful personally as he was professionally. He dedicated much of his efforts to humanitarian causes, acting as a member of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee of the Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis, a member of the Board of Directors of the St. Clair County Heart Association of East St. Louis, and President of the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois from 1949 to 1951.

But it is perhaps in Justice Goldenhersh's own family that his life of commitment and excellence is best seen. As one who came from a family of attorneys, he and Maxine, his wife for 53 years, fostered that tradition. Both of their sons have pursued careers in law. Gerald is a successful attorney in Belleville, and Richard is a Justice of the Fifth District Appellate Court. Maxine, Gerald, Richard, Mark, Andy and Stephanie, we honor them today, also. For there is no doubt that they played a significant role in Joseph Goldenhersh's life, as he did in theirs. Justice Goldenhersh has been quoted as saying, "The thrill is simply in doing a good job." In every respect of his life he did that and much much more. May his life inspire us all to serve and excel as he did as lawyer, judge, husband, grandfather and friend.

Although Justice Horace Calvo served only a short time on the Illinois Supreme Court, his contribution to the administration of justice will long be remembered. His distinguished career began with his admission to the bar in 1956. He engaged in the private practice of law for 19 years, prior to becoming a judge. During that time, he served as

Assistant Attorney General under Justice William Clark, who was Attorney General at that time, and as Representative, he served four terms in the General Assembly. In September of 1975, Justice Calvo was appointed to the circuit court of the Third Judicial Circuit. He was then elected to that position the following year. Justice Calvo was a circuit judge for 12 years, serving as a trial judge in the criminal felony division and in the civil law division. He also spent two years as chief judge of the Third Judicial Circuit. In June 1987, the Illinois Supreme Court assigned Justice Calvo to the Fifth District Appellate Court. His tenure there was brief, as he was elected to the Illinois Supreme Court in November of 1988, where he served until his death in June of 1991.

Justice Calvo authored 38 majority opinions and 6 dissenting opinions. One of his most significant opinions was *Business and Professional People for the Public Interest v. Illinois Commerce Commission*, which set aside a controversial \$480 million rate increase for the Commonwealth Edison Company.

Another important decision was *People v. R.G.*, which upheld the constitutionality of the statute governing minors requiring authoritative intervention, a fundamental component of juvenile laws. The impact of these and other decisions by Justice Calvo has held today.

Justice Calvo also was an active participant in several professional organizations. He served as president of the Illinois Judges Association, and chairman of the Illinois Courts Commission. In addition, he devoted much of his energy to committee work, serving as chairman of the Civil Law Committee for the 1987 Judicial Conference and as vice-chairman of the Executive Committee's Subcommittee on Legislation. These examples demonstrate Justice Calvo's dedication to the improvement of justice.

To speak of dedication without mentioning Justice Calvo's family would be error. His wife, Josephine, his son, Larry, his two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Cohen and Linda

Beth Calvo, and his five grandchildren. Although today may be a time of remembrance for them, a sad remembrance for them, it should also be a time of great pride. Horace Calvo graced this Court with his wisdom and wit, the memory of which will be long-lived.

Mr. Chief Justice, this is a difficult thing for some people, you get a catch in your throat and maybe a tear in your eye, and I would ask the Chief Justice if we could have just a moment of silence for these departed brothers.

CHIEF JUSTICE MILLER:

Certainly. Could we have a moment of silence, please.

Thank you very much, Justice Cunningham, for having captured for the Court the essence of our feelings and admiration and respect for Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo and their families. As I mentioned earlier, those of you who know how the Court operates, how we live together during terms, three weeks every other month on the third floor of this building, and work together year in and year out, know how close we are to our colleagues and to the families and how much this means to us. Justice Cunningham has certainly captured the essence of that in his remarks, and for that the Court is grateful.

While time does not permit that I introduce all the many dignitaries present today, members of the Appellate Court, members of our Commissions, and Administrative Office, all the people who serve the Court so well that are with us today, I would be remiss if I didn't introduce at least one other member of our Court family, and that is Ruth Holcomb, who is here and for whom both Justice Calvo and Justice Goldenhersh had so much affection and admiration, as do we all. So, I would recognize Ruth, and we are pleased that you are here.

The number of people here today—judges, distinguished guests, members of the families, former members of the Court—I believe stands as strong evidence of the testimony to the affection and the admiration that all of us have for

Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo. That is certainly reflected among the members of the Court as well. It has been said that some people gain respect by the office they hold and others give respect to an office by their having held it. Certainly, the latter is true of both Justice Goldenhersh and Justice Calvo. Both men gave great respect to this Court by their having served on this Court and for that we are all grateful.

With those remarks, these memorial services stand adjourned. Madam Marshal, the Supreme Court stands in recess until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

MADAM MARSHAL:

The Supreme Court stands in recess until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS

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