

kids to know that they can overcome this complex disorder. Tiger Woods is an excellent example of the many people who have led successful productive lives despite struggling with stuttering as a child.

TIGER WINS AT GOLF—AND STUTTERING

Top-ranked golfer Tiger Woods tells CBS's 60 Minutes that it takes hard work and a competitive spirit to overcome childhood stuttering.

"The words got lost, you know, somewhere between the brain and the mouth. And it was very difficult, but I fought through it. I went to a school to try and get over that, and I just would work my tail off," Woods told the news program in April.

"The parallels between speech performance and sports performance are striking," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation, "and Tiger Woods is the latest example of how the many hours of practice and hard work to win in sports are no different from those long hours spent in therapy for stuttering."

NBA Hall of Famer and sports commentator Bill Walton dealt with stuttering just like he did basketball. "I thought about the fundamentals of the game and how to start with the basics like the ability to mechanically duplicate moves on a basketball court. And then I just applied that to speaking."

Chicago Bulls' legend Bob Love notes that "countless hours of work taught me to manage moments of difficult speech."

In a recent interview, Denver Nuggets' star Kenyon Martin said of his stuttering, "How I got through it was just by working hard at it."

U.S. Open golf champion Ken Venturi adds, "I have had to work through the years to overcome stuttering and to speak more easily and fluently." Venturi compares moving smoothly through speech to moving gracefully through a golf stroke.

"Tiger Woods is the perfect role model for all school-age children who struggle with this complex disorder," said Fraser. The Foundation offers free resources at www.stutteringhelp.org where Tiger joins a long list of celebrities who stutter.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JERRY MORAN

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 20, 2006

Mr. MORAN of Kansas. Mr. Speaker, on June 19, 2006, I was unavoidably detained because of travel delays and missed the following rollcall votes:

1. Rollcall vote No. 289: the Sergeant Jacob Dan Donos Post Office Designation Act;
2. Rollcall vote No. 290: the Larry Winn, Jr., Post Office Designation Act; and
3. Rollcall vote No. 291: Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that a National Youth Sports Week should be established.

Had I been present I would have voted "yea" to rollcall vote No. 289, "yea" to rollcall vote No. 290, and "yea" to rollcall vote No. 291.

**TRIBUTE TO FRANK AND MARY'S
SUB SHOP**

HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 20, 2006

Ms. DELAURO. Mr. Speaker after 22 years of service and smiles, Frank and Mary's Sub Shop—a popular eatery in my childhood neighborhood of Wooster Square—has closed its doors. A family owned and operated business opened by my dear friends Frank and Mary Florenzano, Frank and Mary's fast became a local landmark and a must stop for New Haven visitors.

The dream of Frank Florenzano, Frank and Mary's has been located at the end of Wooster Street, New Haven's most predominant Italian-American neighborhood for over two decades. One of Wooster Street's greatest attractions to residents and visitors alike are the numerous Italian-American restaurants that line the street. From Sally's and Pepe's pizza houses, to Libby's Ice Cream and Consiglio's, to Tre Scalini and Frank and Mary's, Wooster Street is home to the very best of Italian cuisine. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Frank and Mary's always had a steady stream of customers—many times with lines out the doors and onto the sidewalk. One of its most famous customers was lifestyle icon Martha Stewart whose order of eggplant with grilled onions, peppers, and mushrooms became one of the most popular menu items. Known for its variety of hot and cold subs made fresh daily—especially the steak and cheese, eggplant and grilled veggies, and meatball—Frank and Mary's quickly became a New Haven institution, leaving an indelible mark on our community which will always be remembered by friends and customers.

I am also pleased to have this opportunity to extend a special note of thanks to Mary Florenzano and her family for their many years of special friendship to myself and my family. Frank and Mary's has been one of my mother, Luisa's, favorite lunch spots for many years and, like so many others in this Italian-American neighborhood, she will be sure to reminisce about the great food, conversation, and atmosphere that Frank and Mary's always offered.

Frank and Mary's was more than a great sub shop; it was the dream of Frank Florenzano and represented the very spirit of the American dream. Together, the Florenzanos made that dream a reality. Owned and operated by the Florenzano family since its opening, Mary, her daughter Lori, and niece Nicole have worked hard to keep Frank's dream alive since his passing in 2003. Though this local treasure will be missed, it is with my heart-felt congratulations that I rise today to extend my very best wishes to Mary Florenzano and her family for many more years of health and happiness. I have no doubt that they will enjoy great success no matter what their future endeavors may be.

**DECLARING THAT THE UNITED
STATES WILL PREVAIL IN THE
GLOBAL WAR ON TERROR**

SPEECH OF

HON. RUSS CARNAHAN

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 16, 2006

Mr. CARNAHAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pledge my unwavering support of our troops, and of our efforts to fight terrorism around the world.

However, I rise in strong opposition to the Bush administration's handling of the war and reconstruction in Iraq, as well as the Republican controlled Congress's inadequate oversight of the administration's policies.

The International Relations Committee, on which I sit, has held only two hearings this year regarding Iraq—a woefully insufficient number.

The committee and this Congress should be functioning more like the bipartisan Truman Commission did in the 1940s—a pro-troop, pro-taxpayer, pro-American committee that conducted serious and meaningful oversight to ensure that our troops were supported and our tax dollars used wisely.

That commission focused on two things: first, prewar and ongoing day-to-day operations of World War II "with a view toward exposing deficiencies so that corrective action could be applied"; second, it focused on post-war activities, including investigations of excess profits, fraud, mismanagement, and inefficiencies.

It is irresponsible for this Congress to not investigate the President's lack of an exit strategy, and the fraud, waste, and abuse of U.S. tax dollars.

Mr. Speaker, it is not only our constitutional obligation to provide real and meaningful oversight into the Bush administration's policies in Iraq, it is our patriotic duty to question the President's mishandling of this war and reconstruction.

**RECOGNITION OF JOE GESSLER
AND HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO
AMERICA'S NATIONAL DEFENSE**

HON. C.A. DUTCH RUPPERSBERGER

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 20, 2006

Mr. RUPPERSBERGER. Mr. Speaker, the strength of America is found in the commitment of the service men and women defending our liberties, and the lifelong dedication of American engineers and scientists developing the technologies upon which these brave warriors depend. Today I have the opportunity to recognize Joe Gessler, one of these unsung engineers, who at the age of 82, is finally taking a well deserved retirement as America's oldest active thermal battery engineer.

For over half a century, Joe Gessler has quietly made a profound contribution to our nation's defense through development of the battery technology that has become an essential component in a vast array of modern defense systems. Receiving his bachelors degree in chemistry and math from Loyola College in 1945 and his masters in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins, Joe immediately