

IN HONOR OF FRANCIS
 PATRELLE'S THE YORKVILLE
 NUTCRACKER

HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Mrs. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay a special tribute to Dances . . . Patrelle as it performs another magical holiday performance of The Yorkville Nutcracker.

Dances . . . Patrelle was founded by Francis Patrelle in 1986. Born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Francis Patrelle studied ballet in Philadelphia with Jean Williams and at the Pennsylvania Ballet before receiving his B.F.A. from Julliard, where he studied on scholarship with Alfredo Corvino, Jose Limon and Anthony Tudor.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Patrelle created works for the Julliard School, the Joffrey School Concert Group, the Bel Canto Opera and the High School for the Performing Arts.

After Julliard, Mr. Patrelle choreographed for companies around the United States, including: the Santa Fe Opera, Houston's Grand Opera, the Berkshire Ballet Company, the Riverside Dance Festival, the American Opera Center and the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

In 1986, Dances . . . Patrelle premiered at the Riverside Dance festival featuring guest dancers from the New York City Ballet. Dance Magazine declared that "with this concert, Patrelle moves to the front line of young ballet choreographers."

The honors did not stop there. Mr. Patrelle went on to choreograph numerous ballets that won praise from critics and dancers alike: Come Rain/Come Shine, American Dreamer, Reeks with Class!, Beloved Memories, Fuoco e Fiamma, Jazz Fools, Black Forest Carousel, Scottish Fantasy, Red Ellington, Get Happy, BING/LOVE . . . and me!, Country Dances/The Hunt, Clara, Anyone Can . . .!, and The Firebird, among others.

Over the years, Mr. Patrelle has received numerous grants from the Selz Foundation for Dance, the Dance Magazine Foundation and the Harkness Foundations for Dance.

Dances . . . Patrelle premiered the Yorkville Nutcracker in 1986 to critical acclaim. Patrelle's creative adaptation of the traditional children's holiday story, which is set in Olde New York, earned praise from reviewers who called the production "handsome" and declared that "Francis Patrelle knows how to stage a ballet. It looks like The Yorkville Nutcracker is here to stay."

This year's performance features New York City Ballet dancers Lourdes Lopez and Jock Soto, and Patrelle II students from Ballet Academy East.

Mr. Speaker, I am honored to bring to your attention Dances . . . Patrelle and its third season of The Yorkville Nutcracker. It is an honor to have such a creative and artistic ballet company located in my district.

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

A TRIBUTE TO IVAN BARRETT,
 COMMUNITY SERVANT

HON. CARRIE P. MEEK

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Mrs. MEEK of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Mr. Ivan Barrett of Miami, Florida. In his capacity as an Admissions Counselor for the state's Jobs Corps, Mr. Barrett has made tremendous contributions to the strengthening of community life in Miami's African-American neighborhoods, as well as those of Little Haiti and Little Havana.

Mr. Barrett is an admired member of the City of Miami Affirmative Action agency, the second vice president of the Tri-City Community Agency, and is liaison for equal opportunity for affirmative action in the Northside Jobs and Benefits Center, where he works.

Working for the state since 1979, Mr. Barrett continuously has made himself available to aiding Miami's citizens at all hours, both at home and at his office. In counseling at-risk youth over the decades, he has received numerous letters from grateful parents who otherwise would have lost their children to the violence of the city streets.

Mr. Barrett's heartfelt compassion and positive impact upon Miami's vulnerable youth are such that 97% of the young people freely choose to remain at the counseling centers longer than the thirty days' mandatory commitment.

Through his extraordinary respect for others and his committed spirit, Ivan Barrett embodies the ethos of active citizenship. He has made, and continues to make, an indelible impression of fortitude on those who know him.

IN HONOR OF CLYDE MADDOX,
 ELECTED COMMANDER OF THE
 DISABLED VETERANS—DEPART-
 MENT OF CALIFORNIA

HON. LORETTA SANCHEZ

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Ms. SANCHEZ. Mr. Speaker, today, I rise to pay tribute to Clyde Maddox who was recently elected Commander of the 110,000 member Disabled American Veterans—Department of California at the organization's 1998 State Convention at Concord, California. This distinguished Vietnam veteran is one of our country's heroes and is rightfully being honored as such.

Clyde Maddox was born in Americus, Georgia where he spent eighteen years of his life. Upon graduating from Sumter County High School, he embarked upon a new career in the United States Marine Corps. After basic training, he served a tour of 13 months in Vietnam and served an additional tour overseas. He served the country with the 3rd Engineering Battalion, 3rd Engineers, and 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

Mr. Maddox has been repeatedly honored for his exemplary service in the U.S. armed forces. He was presented with a certificate of

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good conduct medal on January 28, 1988, and was awarded with a Navy Achievement Award Medal for serving as Ground Supply Chief, 3rd Marine Air Wing Fleet Marine from May, 1979 to July 1982. He also received the admirable Meritorious Service Award during the period of November, 1986 to May, 1989. These are only two of his many achievements to reflect the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service.

On January, 1991, Clyde Maddox officially retired with an Honorable Discharge from the Marine Corps and was subsequently employed by the Disabled American Veterans—Department of California as a Department Service Officer at the Jerry L. Pettis Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Loma Linda, California. He was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation on February 4, 1996, and a certificate for Outstanding Service as a Service Officer, showing that he could continue his tradition of excellence through retirement.

Clyde Maddox has shown exemplary leadership and service throughout his life. He is truly one of America's great heroes through his great service to many men and women active and retired from our Armed Services. I ask you to join me today in recognizing this remarkable man who has played a most vital role in the lives of many others less fortunate and helped preserve a vital part of America's community.

IN MEMORY OF MARIE C. HILLYER
 OF UHRICHSVILLE, OHIO

HON. ROBERT W. NEY

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Mr. NEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in memory of Marie C. Hillyer, who passed away on March 25, 1999. Marie was a previous member of Uhrichsville City Council for ten years and a member of the Twin City Republican Women and the Republic Executive Committee. She was also the first female member of the Union Hospital Board of Trustees and a founder of the Uhrichsville Pride Program.

She spent her life serving her community and was well loved and respected by all who knew her.

Mr. Speaker, it is a privilege for me to pay my last respects to a woman who gave so much of herself to her community and her family. Marie will be missed by all whose lives she touched. I am honored to have represented her and proud to call her a constituent.

TRIBUTE TO DICKSON, TN

HON. ED BRYANT

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Mr. BRYANT. Mr. Speaker, on Thursday, April 22, this year, the day will mark the 100th anniversary of the creation of one of the finest towns in the United States—Dickson, Tennessee.

Dickson was first chartered 1873 after Mr. C. Berringer of Allegheny County, Pa., established a colony of farmers and mechanics,

who, like Berringer, were immigrants from Pennsylvania. Berringer first purchased the land in 1857 and began plotting lots and sold them on the real estate market.

The name of the colony, Smeedsville, was eventually changed to Dickson in 1873 when the town was chartered, but that charter was lost and never recovered. A second charter was established on April 22, 1899, which is now being celebrated throughout Middle Tennessee.

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, the eastern branch of the Nashville and North-western Rail Line had been completed from Nashville to Kingston Springs. After the Union Army took Fort Donelson in 1862, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant ordered the completion of the line to Johnsonville on the Tennessee River. Gen. Alvah H. Gilliam was placed in charge of that work which was done primarily by black infantry soldiers.

In 1864, W. H. Crutcher is believed to have constructed the first store on North Main Street, as well as the first hotel. By 1870, the town of Smeedsville had grown to a population of 150. With the end of the Civil War and the advent of the railroad, the community grew rapidly over the next 20 years. Dickson developed, as many communities in Tennessee, as a railroad town. Much of the commercial activity that took place was due to the agriculture and timber business. There were many sawmills in and around Dickson. The Dickson Planing Mill operated by the Cowan Brothers was the largest. Tool handles, hardwood flooring and white oak barrels (for oil), and spokes for buggy wheels were some of the products manufactured locally for the retail market. Early 20th Century business included the U.S. Tobacco Company, Henry J. Siegel (HIS) Company, the American Cigar factory and Red Cap Garment Company, which is still in business today.

In 1905, a fire devastated most of the downtown district. The community rebuilt and by the end of the first quarter of the new century, the population had reached almost 3,000. Banks, industrial growth, agriculture and manufacturing all contributed to the substantial growth of the town. General merchandise, hardware, drug and clothing stores, along with restaurants, hotels and other places of business made Dickson a thriving market town. With the advent of the "Great Depression" and then World War II, many businesses suffered greatly. The growth since then has been slow but steady.

The railroad still plays an important part of Dickson's continuous history. Ten to 12 trains run between Memphis and Nashville each day. The depot still serves as a crucial monitoring point along this line.

In 1913, J. T. Halbrook, a local businessman, constructed the hotel directly across from the depot. This facility served rail passengers, railway personnel, farmers, merchants and drummers (traveling salesmen.) The hotel stands today as a reminder of this role in the commercial history and development of Dickson. In 1917, Belle S. Goad, a widow from Scottsville, Kentucky, moved to Dickson and leased the Halbrook Hotel. She ran this facility with the help of her sister,

Maybelle. In 1919, Maybelle married Robert S. Clement, who later became a prominent attorney in Dickson County. On June 2, 1920, their son Frank G. Clement was born in the hotel. In 1952, he was elected governor of Tennessee and subsequently served a total of three terms. The Halbrook Hotel is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and owned by the State of Tennessee.

Dickson has blossomed into one of Tennessee's most beautiful metropolitan areas and I am especially proud to be able to honor the city in this way.

RENTAL OF PHYSICIAN OFFICES
FOR 'SATELLITE' REHAB FACILITIES:
WHY WE NEED PHYSICIAN
ANTI-FRAUD LEGISLATION

HON. FORTNEY PETE STARK

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Mr. STARK. Mr. Speaker, recently, one or more companies (for example, Total Health Care Consulting, Inc.) have been writing doctors throughout the United States offering to rent office space from them at \$21 a square foot but in some cases in an amount equal to \$64 per square foot for the time the space is in use) and this space would be used to house rehab therapists. In some cases, these services are described as satellites of uninspected comprehensive outpatient rehab facilities (CORFs).

The incentive for gross over-utilization of services in these kinds of deals is enormous. Implicit in the deal is, "doctor, you can make a lot of money by renting spare office space to me, but I will have to keep busy . . . through referrals of your patients for rehab and physical therapy."

I forwarded several of these contracts to the HHS Inspector General on the grounds that they violate various laws designed to prevent financial incentives to over-utilize Medicare services.

I include in the RECORD at this point a response to my letter from the HHS IG. I want to thank the many good doctors who were troubled by this scheme and called my attention to it. As in all things, if someone offers you a sweetheart deal that it too good to be true, it either isn't true, or it is cutting a legal corner.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN
SERVICES, OFFICE OF INSPECTOR
GENERAL, WASHINGTON, DC, MARCH
30, 1999.

Re rental of physician office space.

Hon. PETE STARK,
House of Representatives,
Washington, DC.

DEAR MR. STARK: We are writing in response to your letter of March 24, 1999, regarding a contract and other materials describing an arrangement where a physician will allow his office to be used as a "site" for a new comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility in exchange for what appears to be inflated rental fees linked to expected referrals.

We have received reports of similar activities from across the country. We share your

concern that this activity raises serious questions under the Federal fraud and abuse laws, in particular the anti-kickback statute (42 U.S.C. §1320-7b(b)) and we have forwarded your letter and accompanying materials to our Office of Investigations.

If you have further questions, please feel free to have your staff contact Helen Albert, Director of External Affairs, at (202) 260-8610.

Sincerely,

D. McCARTY THORNTON,
Counsel to the Inspector General.

TRIBUTE TO DAVID RODERICK

HON. JOHN P. MURTHA

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 12, 1999

Mr. MURTHA. Mr. Speaker, I want to make a few comments before the House of Representatives on the occasion of the 75th birthday of a truly outstanding American, Dave Roderick, whose life has been a testimony to the American Dream, the greatness of America and what one individual can accomplish in this country.

Dave grew up on the North Side of Pittsburgh. He never lost sight of his roots or his commitment to where he grew up. Throughout a distinguished career as an international business leader, he always made it a priority to help Pittsburgh, working to stimulate community and economic development of the area.

In addition, he stands as one of our nation's greatest industrialists. As Chairman of U.S. Steel he oversaw the merger of U.S. Steel and Marathon Oil into USX Corporation.

One of his most notable accomplishments was the work he did in the 1970's and 1980's that literally saved the steel industry in the United States. Finding himself in the midst of an international economic war over the "dumping" of foreign subsidized steel, Dave Roderick worked tirelessly through the Ford, Carter and Reagan Administrations, finally succeeding in getting legislation passed which allowed the rebuilding of the American steel industry into the most modern in the world. That legislation, which saved the jobs of millions of American workers, was the only trade-control legislation ever approved by President Reagan.

Dave's personal commitment to our Nation went well beyond his career in industry to include his distinguished service in the Pacific in World War II with the Marine Corps, as well as his commitment to the rebuilding of the Pittsburgh region. His strong work ethic and values were apparent early on as indicated by his work through college to pay for his education and his devotion to his strong and close family.

Dave Roderick is a classic symbol of the indomitable American spirit. He grew up in humble surroundings and through hard work, dedication and commitment became a true hero of industrial America. I congratulate Dave on his 75th birthday and on his outstanding and uniquely American life.