

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

THE RETIREMENT OF REAR ADMIRAL JAMES W. EASTWOOD, U.S. NAVAL RESERVE

HON. CURT WELDON

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Mr. WELDON of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, it is a privilege to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Rear Admiral James W. Eastwood, on his retirement from the United States Naval Reserve after more than three decades of distinguished and dedicated service to our nation. Rear Admiral Eastwood is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania has a rich heritage of individuals who have made significant contributions to their communities, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and our country. Rear Admiral Eastwood is part of this proud tradition which places him among those who exemplify the founding principles of this great nation.

In the way of background, Rear Admiral Westwood graduated from Villanova University's NROTC Program in 1968, and reported to the USS *Gyatt* (DD-712) as Main Propulsion Assistant. In late 1968, he became the First Lieutenant on USS *John W. Weeks* (DD-701) and while on operations in the western Pacific, he took over additional responsibility as Antisubmarine Warfare Officer. He completed his active duty tour as the Executive Officer of New London Test and Evaluation Detachment and immediately affiliated with the Naval Reserves in Philadelphia.

From 1971 through 1982, he served on USS *Lowry* (DD-770) and USS *Corry* (DD-770) and USS *Corry* (DD-817) as a Department Head, DESRON Thirty Staff and then Officer in Charge of a unit assigned to supplement DESRON Thirty. These 11 years with the NRF Program became the foundation of his entire Naval Reserve Career.

In 1982, upon promotion to Commander, he was selected to Command SIMA Phila DET 504 serving in that capacity for three years. After one year on COMNAVBASE Phila Staff, he was selected as Selected Reserve Coordinator for USS *Oliver Hazard Perry* (FFG-7) where his unit became the first primary SELRES crew ever to take part in an entire Great Lake Cruise. Subsequent to a very successful tour on *Perry* COMNAVSURFGRU Four selected Rear Adm. Eastwood to oversee all Reserve Activities on five Naval Reserve Force ships in Philadelphia.

After selection to Captain in 1989, he assumed Command of Naval Readiness Unit "A", followed by Command of SIMA Philadelphia HQ Unit 104 overseeing the activities of four local Detachments and eight outlying Augment units. He has also served on the CNAVRES Policy Board for two years, the FY92 and FY94 O-6 Selection Board and the FY93 O-5 Selection Board; attended the

CINCLANTFLT senior Officer Orientation Course, the Leesburg Management Course and Strategy Forum 92. In January 1996 he was notified of his selection for his second star in the Naval Reserve and served as the Readiness Commander, Region Four Headquarters at Fort Dix, New Jersey. In addition, Rear Adm. Eastwood served as Commander, Region Four Headquarters at Fort Dix, New Jersey. In addition, Rear Adm. Eastwood served as the Deputy N86 on OPNAV staff. In May 1999, he was assigned as Deputy Commander, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Rear Adm. Eastwood has received numerous military medals and commendations. In addition to achieving the rank of Two Star Admiral, he has been awarded the Legion of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, two Navy Commendation Medals, the Vietnam Service Medal and various other unit and theater commendations.

In civilian life, RADM Eastwood is President of Granary Associates, a full service facility development firm located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and New York, New York. The Company provides architecture, interior design, planning, project management, relocation management and various real estate services to the healthcare, corporate and public sectors.

He lives in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania with his wife, Linda and has three children; Erica Lamontagne, who along with her husband David, graduated Villanova University in 1994, Jim a recent 2000 Villanova University graduate and Brooke a senior also attending Villanova University.

Rear Admiral James W. Eastwood has served his country with great ability, valor, loyalty and integrity. On the occasion of his retirement from the United States Navy and the United States Naval Reserves, I commend him for his outstanding service. He is Pennsylvania's finest, and I wish him well in the years ahead.

IN TRIBUTE TO ROB ROY

HON. ELTON GALLEGLY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Mr. GALLEGLY. Mr. Speaker, I rise in tribute to Rob Roy, who has worked tirelessly over several decades to make agriculture a safer, stronger and more viable industry in my congressional district, throughout the State of California, and across the United States of America.

I have had the pleasure of working with Rob for the past 25 years, both professionally and personally. He is a man of great talents and great integrity.

Rob Roy graduated from the University of California, Irvine, with a bachelor's degree in

Spanish and from the California Western School of Law with a Juris Doctorate degree. Rob is admitted to legal practice before the California Supreme Court, the Ninth District Court of Appeals, all four U.S. District Courts of California, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

He has used his legal expertise to strengthen the agricultural industry, first as an attorney for the Western Growers Association and, for the past 25 years, as General Counsel for the Ventura County Agricultural Association.

Rob has participated in more than 25 published Agricultural Labor Relations Board decisions during his career, five of which were ultimately decided by the California Supreme Court. Cases Rob argued included one that led to the first Board pronouncement on the issue of secondary boycotts and another that was the catalyst for a complete transition to farm labor contractors and the end of the United Farm Workers in the local citrus industry.

In 1987, Rob pioneered the creation of VCAA Insurance Services to assist members in controlling workers' compensation costs. In 1993, he and former VCAA Chairman Ken Creason spearheaded an effort to create the District Attorney's Fraud Investigation Task Force, which Rob ultimately chaired. Today, the Task Force is fully funded by the State Department of Insurance.

For the past 14 years, Rob has also chaired the American Bar Association Subcommittee on State Agricultural Labor Law Development.

Mr. Speaker, Rob Roy also is no stranger to our nation's capital. For the past five years he has spent considerable time here working with other agricultural organizations and legislators in an effort to enact a guest worker program for U.S. agriculture. He has served as an Alternate Director and Director of the National Council for Agricultural Employers. He is also on the NCAE's Executive Committee.

I could go on for several more minutes about Rob's accomplishments and dedication to our agricultural committee. Let me just state that I have only provided a partial list.

Of course, I would be remiss if I did not mention the tremendous love and support Rob receives from his wife of 14 years, Marianne, and his children, Michael and Jenna.

Mr. Speaker, our agricultural industry is stronger and more viable today because of Rob Roy's passion and commitment. I know my colleagues will join me in recognizing Rob for his dedication to an industry that is vital to our nation's economy.

TRIBUTE TO STREAMS

HON. BILL SHUSTER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Mr. SHUSTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to share the success of an environmental organization from Huntingdon Area Middle School, a

● This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

school in my district, that has shown determination to protect our precious natural resources. The students are members of Science Teams in Rural Environments for Aquatic Management Studies, or STREAMS. Members of the eleven year old organization, STREAMS, study watershed ecology and then apply their knowledge to resolving local environmental problems.

The members of STREAMS share a common belief that we need to protect and preserve our environment for future generations. Three members under the leadership of STREAMS advisor Fred Wilson recently completed a stream assessment of Standing Stone Creek. I commend students Kaleigh Selisberto, Amy Slicker, and Margo Wilson for their hard work on this project. Let me share some of the accomplishments of STREAMS members over the last few years:

Constructed a wetland—They helped design, pay for, construct, landscape and create partnerships to build the wetland completed in September 1996.

Built a shallow ditch known as a swale—550 feet long by 35 feet wide with a two-foot depth to stabilize the streambanks with vegetation and prevent erosion, completed in September 1998.

Created Riparian Buffer Projects—Planted vegetation along a stream to stabilize the 550 feet swale in March 1999, and a second project was completed along another 440 feet swale in October 1999.

Planted Street Trees—Since 1995, students planted over 100 street trees, costing \$4,100, in Huntingdon Borough.

Completed Streambanks Restoration Projects—To encourage private property owners along Muddy Run stream to restore streambanks sections of the waterway, made a monetary contribution to help one homeowner place a 60 feet rip rap along an eroded high bank and donated large limestone rocks for a project on 24th Street.

Established a Tree Honorarium Program—In 1998, established a Community Tree Honorarium Award for people who have made significant contributions to improve the quality of life in Huntingdon. American veterans were the first recipients of this program.

Education—Delivered a paper document that they created to over 400 residences in the Muddy Run Watershed explaining how land management practices could help prevent storm water runoff, April 1998.

Started a School Recycling Program—The school district is now the largest recycler in the Huntingdon Borough.

Through their participation in the STREAMS organization the students of Huntingdon Area Middle School have learned the value of citizenship and stewardship in their community.

Mr. Speaker, I think each one of us has the right to enjoy the great outdoors either through camping, fishing, hunting, picnicking, biking, or any outdoor activity in which people choose to engage. Each one of us also has a larger responsibility to leave our environment cleaner than we received it so our children and grandchildren may enjoy the splendors of mother nature. The participants of STREAMS each deserve thanks for helping to improve our environment.

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

HONORING GORDON GILBERT

HON. GEORGE RADANOVICH

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Mr. RADANOVICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Gordon Gilbert for receiving the U.S. Department of the Interior Valor Award. The award is given to employees of the department who "demonstrate unusual courage involving a high degree of personal risk in the face of extreme danger."

Sequoia National Park Ranger Gordon Gilbert was recognized for his involvement in a December 25, 1998, incident in Yosemite National Park. Rangers were called to a Yosemite Valley home where an armed man had barricaded himself and threatened suicide. Gilbert was the first Ranger to respond to the scene, and part of the team of five rangers that defused the situation and took the man into protective custody.

Gilbert's actions helped to ensure that nobody else in the park had their safety threatened by this dangerous individual.

Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Gordon Gilbert for his courage and bravery. I urge my colleagues to join me in wishing Mr. Gilbert many more years of continued success.

FOOD AID FOR AFGHANS

SPEECH OF

HON. CYNTHIA A. MCKINNEY

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Ms. MCKINNEY. Mr. Speaker, I know the American people want to help the suffering Afghan people. I'm sorry to say that we already stand condemned by Medecins Sans Frontieres for conducting nothing more than a propaganda campaign regarding our food drops.

Our brave young men and women are risking their lives to deliver this urgently needed food. But how will we be judged by this new blunder?

I'd like to ask you to take a look at this. . . .

And this. . . .

To more than just a casual observer, they might even get mistaken for being the same thing!

And that's what's got the US military quaking in their boots. Can you imagine the horror if this one gets mistaken for this one?

Well, one is life. . . .

And the other one is death. . . .

The squarish one is the food. . . .

The roundish one is a cluster bomb.

That's what the poor, starving people of Afghanistan must now contend with. The US military is dropping little notes to inform people not to pick up this one, the cluster bomb thinking it's food because if they pick up this one, which is the wrong one, they'll get blown to smithereens.

Isn't it bad enough that our military is dropping cluster bombs on Afghanistan, anyway?

Well, it's really bad because in the war in Bosnia then-Air Force Chief of Staff, Major

General Michael Ryan, refused to allow cluster bombs to be dropped because of the civilian deaths associated with cluster bombs, especially that of children.

But now our Air Force refuses to issue such a directive, it appears, as the US comes under fire from humanitarian organizations around the world for dropping cluster bombs on the people of Afghanistan.

I have written a letter to our President asking that we please refrain from using cluster bombs. But a funny thing about those cluster bombs. They have little bomblets that look like this!

And so when little kids see them, they think they're a toy or something.

Now, Afghanistan already has 10 million landmines and the unexploded bomblets from the cluster bombs add to that number.

So now if the food looks like this, what will hungry children do? But if the food looks like this, and the bombs look like this what will hungry people do? The military bets that they will try to find something to eat.

And so the Pentagon is concerned that people who are hungry for food that looks like this will confuse it with bomblets that look like this.

The Pentagon is now worried that hungry Afghan people will try to eat the bombs thinking it's the American food. So the Pentagon has sent messages to the Afghani people.

One message says, "As you may have heard, the Partnership of Nations is dropping yellow humanitarian daily rations. Although it is unlikely, it is possible that not every bomb will explode on impact. These bombs are a yellow color and are can-shaped."

Another Pentagon message is more to the point: "Please, please exercise caution when approaching unidentified yellow objects in areas that have been recently bombed."

Mr. Speaker, not only do innocent Afghans have to worry about the Taliban . . . not only do they have to worry about landmines left from the last war . . . not only do they have to worry about starving to death . . . and an approaching winter . . . they now have to worry about bombs that look like food.

I think I've heard it all now, Mr. Speaker.

HONORING AMERICAN LEGION POST 82 OF INGLEWOOD, TENNESSEE FOR HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS THROUGHOUT THE 5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

HON. BOB CLEMENT

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Mr. CLEMENT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor American Legion Post 82 of Inglewood, Tennessee, for humanitarian efforts on behalf of individuals across the Fifth Congressional District.

On July 3, 2001 the family of one of the members of American Legion Post 82 was involved in a tragic automobile accident in which his daughter was killed and two grandchildren were critically injured. This family had no insurance, no money for burial costs, and faced mounting medical expenses.

But members of Post 82 quickly came to the rescue of the Bayless family, by organizing a