

veterans, Arlington National Cemetery. These men and women who so proudly served our nation, and their families, deserve to be the only Americans interred in this place of high honor.

In recent months, it came to be known that 69 non-veterans have been granted waivers by the Secretary of the Army to be buried in Arlington in the last six years. In addition, we heard allegations that campaign donations may have influenced the waiver process. Fortunately, an investigation by the General Accounting Office found that no wrongdoing occurred. However, the outcome of this investigation brought to light the need for tightened standards to ensure the integrity of Arlington National Cemetery.

Today I am introducing legislation, Arlington National Cemetery Integrity Act, which will put into law the current regulations allowing veterans, certain of their family members, and a few distinguished government officials with active duty military service to be interred at the cemetery. My legislation will end the practice of granting waivers and legally clarify once and for all who may be buried at Arlington.

Currently, the Code of Federal Regulations outlines who can and cannot be interred at Arlington National Cemetery. The code allows the following to have their remains kept at Arlington: any active duty member of the Armed Forces; any retired member of the Armed Forces; any former member of the Armed Forces separated for physical disability prior to October 1, 1949; any former Member of the Armed Forces whose last active duty military service terminated honorably and who has been awarded the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, or Purple Heart; qualified elective officers, Supreme Court Justices, and certain other government officials, all of whom served in the Armed Forces and were terminated honorably from their last period of active duty as a member of the Armed Forces; any former prisoner of war who served honorably in the active Armed Forces, whose last period of active military service terminated honorably, and who died on or after November 30, 1993; the spouse, surviving spouse, minor child and unmarried adult child of the persons listed above; the surviving spouse, minor child, or unmarried adult child of any person already buried in Arlington; and finally, the parents of a minor child or unmarried adult child whose remains, based on the eligibility of a parent, are already buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The only addition to the code that my legislation allows for is for the U.S. Commander in Chief, the President of the United States, to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. This provision allows for both present and former presidents to be buried there.

The granting of waivers to unqualified individuals not only takes up precious, limited space at Arlington, but also threatens to diminish the integrity of the veterans who are interred there.

Burial at Arlington is the last honor that we can bestow upon our veterans. We must preserve this tribute to our soldiers, who gave their lives for our nation. The Arlington National Cemetery Integrity Act will preserve this honor and final resting place for our veterans for years and years to come.

THE PASSING OF CHARLES SCHWEP

HON. BENJAMIN A. GILMAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 3, 1998

Mr. GILMAN. Mr. Speaker, I wish to call to the attention of my colleagues the passing of an outstanding American and dedicated environmentalist, Charles Schwep of West Nyack, NY.

I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the remarkable life of Charles Schwep, who worked tirelessly to protect our community and our environment.

Charles always made it clear that he considered protection of our environment to be our highest national priority. As a member of my Citizen's Advisory Committee on the Environment, he never hesitated to make us aware of his views in light of his experience and expertise in this field.

Charles Schwep, a professional film maker, fought to preserve the environment in Rockland County by fighting the proposal for the Palisades Center Mall since 1985. As the Rockland Environmental Management Council's Citizen watchdog on the building of the Pyramid Mall in West Nyack, the largest proposed mall in the country, Charles continued his fight against the pollution and environmental desecration of his community.

As a sufferer of emphysema, Charles was concerned with the fact that the new malls would increase air pollution from cars and trucks. His main concern was with what kind of environment we were leaving behind for our children.

As a personal friend of Charles Schwep, I know that a man so passionate about his convictions will be greatly missed. Mr. Speaker, I extend my deepest condolences to the family and friends of Charles Schwep.

LETTER FROM GREAT-UNCLE SAM McMANIS

HON. DAVID M. MCINTOSH

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 3, 1998

Mr. MCINTOSH. Mr. Speaker, On October 23, 1997, my wife Ruthie and I were blessed with God's greatest gift—our daughter Ellie Jenkins McIntosh.

Words can not express the joy and happiness our little Ellie has brought to our lives. Since her birth our friends and family have sent us so many wonderful letters. Letters that touched our hearts. Letters that we will save for Ellie to read one day.

One letter, from Ruthie's Uncle Sam McManis especially warmed and touched our hearts. I know Sam as a quiet father who loves his family and with his wonderful wife Kathy have raised two wonderful children. But Sam also tells me that when he was growing up he was a handful for his parents. Perhaps that has given him a special perspective as a parent.

As new parents ourselves, Ruthie and I found his advice on raising and loving Ellie made sense, so we decided to share Sam's letter with my colleagues and the American people.

November 16, 1997

My dear Ruthie, David and Eli, Congratulations on your new arrival!! Welcome to the family, Eli! Having heard your cry, I love you already!

What a treat to have such a nice, long conversation with you, Ruthie, just a few days after having a pleasant evening with you, David. You two are pretty cool. I wish we could spend more time together. During our conversation, Ruthie, you asked for my advice on child rearing. Here are some of my thoughts on the subject, most of which I learned by watching closely and trying to remember what she did while the premier nurturer, your wonderful Aunt Kathy, has worked her magic on our children. She always seems to know the right thing to say and do at the moment.

My first piece of advice is to talk to Kathy and your mom a lot, because they are both experts on the subject of raising great kids, and they each have tangible results to prove it.

Enjoy your children while they are growing up. They grow up too fast, regardless of how slow the moment is passing while they are driving you crazy. As my mother is fond of saying, "This, too, shall pass." Avery and Parke grew up too quickly and my memories of their childhood are already fading, which makes me sad. Those were special times for all four of us.

Love your children unconditionally. Help them understand that there is nothing they can do that is so horrible that you will stop loving them and that you love them so much that you would die for them, just like Jesus loved us so much he died for us on the cross.

Patience with your children will make being parents (and being your kids) more enjoyable.

When Eli is crying and refuses to stop and you are at the point that you feel like you are going to explode, put her in the crib, walk out of the room, close the door and get away from her until you calm down. It won't hurt her to spend some time alone in her crib screaming while you go get a grip or get someone else to take over for a while. I had an experience with Avery at four weeks old when she wouldn't stop crying. While I didn't do anything to harm her, the feelings that welled up inside of me were pretty scary.

Do Eli and yourselves a huge favor and have at least one more child, maybe three or four years later, like you and Rob or Avery and Parke.

Keep Eli's baby book and photo album up to date. At least have these for Eli's little brother or sister, even if there is nothing in them but a few recipes!

You and David need to ask yourselves now what traits you want your children to have as adults, then spend the next 18 years helping them to develop these traits. Make your day to day experiences with your children reinforce these traits. Here are some examples:

If you want to be first in your child's life, make your child first in your life. There is a lot of truth in the song "Cat's in the Hat". Be interested in Eli's life and listen as she tells you about her experiences. Help her tell you what is going on with her by asking her questions.

If you want your children to be honest with you, be honest with them. You don't have to tell her *all* of the truth, but be sure that what you do tell her is the truth. However, children don't have that option, they have to tell you *all* of the truth, because you are the parents! The longer you can keep them believing this, the better off you will be.

Show your children how to be forgiving by forgiving them when they make mistakes and ask for their forgiveness when you make mistakes. It is pretty humbling to ask a four

year old for forgiveness, and joyful to receive because they give it so freely.

If you want your children to be able to get along with others, put them where they can learn some social skills early in their lives. Avery and Parke were both in day care for a few hours each day by the time each of them had turned two. We feel like this is one reason they are both so comfortable around other people.

If you want Eli to be an independent thinker, let her learn how to make her own decisions.

If you want Eli to be respectful of her and demand that she be respectful of you. I remember one Sunday when my dad was out of town and my mother was left sitting out in the car for longer than she should have when we got home from church because the three of us boys all made a mad dash to the house for dinner. It was pretty funny, and also pretty impressive, when we all looked out the front window and saw her still sitting out in the car, waiting for one of her "gentlemen" to open the car door for her and help her out of the car. She didn't have to say a word to teach us that lesson.

If you want Eli to be an assertive adult, don't crush her spirit when she is a belligerent child. Deal with the problem behavior without destroying the child. When you do have to reprimand her, attack the behavior and not the child. When Eli does something stupid, and she will on a regular basis, don't say, "Eli, you're pretty stupid to do that!!" Rather, say, "Eli, I just don't understand how such a bright kid can do something so dumb!"

If you want your children to have inner strength, give them some inner muscle. Take them to church and Sunday School. Talk to them about Christian faith and values. Teach them, by your examples, that they should stand up for the things that are right.

If you want your child to be good at managing money when she grows up, start teaching her early by giving her an allowance that she can spend any way she wants to, even if you think she is throwing the money away. Over time, she will learn how to make good financial decisions. Better to make bad financial decisions while spending dimes than dollars.

Impress upon your children that they never get a second chance to make a first impression.

Kathy's first rule in the classroom is "Be Considerate" and it pretty much covers all of the behavioral situations that arise. It's a pretty good rule in the home, too.

Children don't come with an instruction manual. You spent 18+ years getting the education you needed to cope in life and pursue a career. View child rearing as another 18 year continuing education project. There are many good books on child development, how to raise a brighter child, how to deal with a strong willed child and how to parent children more effectively.

While we are talking about education, we feel it is important to spend whatever it takes to get your children the best education possible from Pre-Kindergarten on up. The second largest line item in our family budget for 14 years, right after our house note, was St. Andrew's School tuition. It has cost us a bundle getting Avery and Parke through St. Andrew's, and it has been worth every penny.

If you suspect that something is going on in another room that you might not approve of, you might want to use my mother's method of dealing with it. She would stomp her way up the stairs, making sure we had plenty of time to quit doing what we were doing, before she came in the room. She seldom caught us doing bad stuff as a result.

If you do catch your children doing stuff, try to catch them doing stuff right so you

can praise them for it. Kids would rather get positive strokes from you than negative ones, but they will take bad strokes over no strokes at all, and may act up intentionally just to get some attention from you if they feel like you are ignoring them.

Get to know your children's friends and their parents by getting involved at school, church and other activities such as Scouting, especially as they grow older.

My children have taught me a great deal about love, acceptance, humility, joy, forgiveness and enjoying simple pleasures. I also have come to view Kathy very differently since we have shared the task of raising our children together. Not only is she my wife of almost twenty eight years (Dang, that's a long time!) that I have grown to love deeply for the special person she is, but she is also the mother of my children.

Kathy and I used to joke about all of the dangling conversations we had that got interrupted in mid-sentence by a child's crisis. We seem to have more time to talk now without interruption, and could finish those conversations, but now I can't remember what they were about.

We are all really excited about Eli's arrival. We look forward to holding her and getting acquainted with her. We may just have to make a trip to Muncie or Washington over Spring Break next March, if that is convenient for you. Having Eli at the family reunion in 2001 is going to add a new dimension of excitement to our group!! It is going to be fun sharing in your baby stories and watching your family grow. You will both be such good parents! Kathy and I hope your parenting experience will be as joyful as ours has been.

I love you all,

SAM.

TRIBUTE TO THE NEWARK COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

HON. DONALD M. PAYNE

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 3, 1998

Mr. PAYNE. Mr. Speaker, a special event will take place on February 13 in my district. It is the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Newark Community School of the Arts. Whenever I think of visionaries, the Newark Community School of the Arts and its founders come to mind. Today's Newark, New Jersey, the renaissance city, was very different thirty years ago. Newark in 1968 was feeling the scars of the 1967 acts of civil disobedience and the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who had visited the city days before his assassination on April 4, 1968. Amongst all the turmoil and disappointments, the Newark Community School of the Arts was born. Its founders, Stella Lass and Saunders Davis, exhibited their faith and vision in a great city and its people, especially its children.

They took a beautiful brownstone building that had been neglected for some time at the outskirts of downtown Newark and renovated it, in terms of its physical appearance and what it meant to the community. The building became a renovations anchor for the area. It became a hub of activity on Saturdays when children from all over the city would come to learn about the arts. It was not unusual to see children leave their sometimes substandard homes and take a bus to spend a few hours learning to play the violin and interacting with

others, who shared similar and different backgrounds, on a new peer-to-peer basis. This building on Lincoln Park became a safe haven for spirits, ideas and culture. I am happy to report that it still serves that purpose. I'm sure you can imagine the trials and tribulations that had to be faced to take this vision—this "far-fetched idea"—from the drawing board through to completion and beyond. What may have seemed as a herculean task was actually a labor of love for many individuals and corporations.

Four individuals are being honored on February 13. The co-founders, the late Stella Lass and Mr. Saunders Davis; Mr. Louis Prezeau, President, City National Bank; and Ms. Cynthia Moore, Northeast Regional Manager, Corporate Affairs, Anheuser-Busch Corp. are being recognized for their roles in helping to shape the lives of a city and its children. I am fortunate to have worked with each of these fine individuals. Each is a leader in their own industries and communities. Today, when Newark is experiencing such a renaissance, especially with the recent opening of the magnificent New Jersey Performing Arts Center, the visions of people like those being honored are true testament to how faith and hard work for people and communities can be manifested.

Mr. Speaker, I am sure my colleagues will want to join me as I extend my best wishes and thanks to the Newark Community School of the Arts on its 30th anniversary celebration and its honorees.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE CAPT. JOSE CALUGAS

HON. BOB FILNER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 3, 1998

Mr. FILNER. Mr. Speaker and colleagues, I rise today to pay tribute to Captain Jose Calugas, who passed away on January 18, 1998. Captain Calugas was the only Filipino World War II veteran to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Jose Calugas was a true hero! On January 16, 1942, he was a mess sergeant who voluntarily ran 1,000 yards across a shell-swept area to take command of a gun position where all the cannons had been killed or wounded. Organizing a volunteer squad of 16 men, he placed the gun back in commission and fired effectively against the enemy although this position was under constant and heavy fire.

Born December 29, 1904 in the Philippines, he entered military service in the Philippine Scouts in 1930. Captured by the enemy forces after the fall of Bataan in 1942, Calugas survived the infamous Bataan Death March and more than two years as a prisoner of war. He remained in the United States Army after the war, and retired with the rank of Captain in 1957. He received his Bachelors Degree in Business Administration at the University of Puget Sound and worked for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle until his retirement in 1972.

Upon receiving the Medal of Honor, Calugas, a naturalized United States citizen, said:

When the situation confronted me, I did not have any hesitation to fight and give my