

fun, relaxation, golf and dinner. The former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, General Richard Meyer and Mrs. Meyer joined in the day's festivities to salute our troops. Mr. Speaker, all who played with these wounded warriors feel deeply humbled and proud.

All funds generated by this tournament are spent at the Andrews Air Force Base facility to support the base morale, welfare and recreation activities. Profits from the tournament are directed to supporting military scholarship programs. This tournament has strong support from the Congress, business and military resale community.

Our Nation is strong because of the brave members of the Armed Forces. Those with us from Walter Reed and Bethesda are among a very special group who have demonstrated, through their personal courage and sacrifice that our nation remains strong and determined. These proud patriots continue to inspire this generation of America.

The PGA is a true friend of our military forces and their families. We often see pictures of our soldiers hitting golf balls in the deserts of Afghanistan, Iraq and off ships at sea. The PGA constantly provides guidance, instruction, training and certification to our military golf managers and golf course operators.

Mr. Paul Bogin, Chief Operating Officer of the PGA, is retiring at the end of June. Mr. Paul Bogin's outstanding leadership has significantly advanced the interest of golf, especially in the Special Olympics, The National Amputee Golf Outings, minority golf and inner city youth programs. His leadership has improved all aspects of military golf, both here at home and also at bases located overseas. The military courses operate with non-appropriated funds and at no expense to the taxpayer.

The PGA and National Amputee Golf Association conduct clinics at Veterans Hospitals and teach physical therapist how to use golf as a rehabilitative program for the disabled. Efforts are now underway to develop a program for our wounded military.

Mr. Bogin's dedication, leadership and devotion have improved the game of golf, individual golfers, and the military. Mr. Speaker, I applaud the founders and supporters of this great golf event and I congratulate the PGA, sponsors and players, especially our wounded warriors who played in this tournament. I wish Paul Bogin continued success, best wishes and a happy retirement.

I ask my colleagues to join me in commending the organizers of the Dan Daniel Golf Tournament, and Mr. Bogin, for their continuing dedication to our military forces.

TRIBUTE TO TED RYAN

HON. HOWARD L. BERMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 21, 2006

Mr. BERMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the memory of an outstanding individual, Ted Ryan. Mr. Ryan was one of amateur radio's most prolific teachers, instructing thousands from 1964 to 2000. He also pioneered the teaching of ham radio in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

He was born on March 15, 1929, in Detroit, Michigan. He served in World War II in Panama, and earned the Legion of Merit for his work on a gunnery system. He studied at the University of Southern California and California State University, Northridge.

Ted Ryan started his extensive amateur radio career in 1964, teaching free licensing classes at the San Fernando Amateur Radio Club, W6SD. The club grew to one of the largest and best run in the country because of his skill and competence. From 1970 to 1982, he taught electric shop and ham radio at John Burroughs Junior High School. After retiring from teaching full-time, he continued to teach at the Red Cross.

Mr. Ryan saw ham radio as more than just an interesting hobby. He told his students that, if they were drafted, a ham radio license could "put a microphone instead of a rifle" in their hands. He was fond of saying that amateur radio saved the lives of many of his students during the Vietnam War. Mr. Ryan also emphasized the importance of public service, and taught his students to be ready to go onto emergency power in the case of an emergency.

Ted Ryan is also remembered for his kindness and devotion to his students. He liked to be called "Grandpa," and told his students "Grandpa loves you." He always came to school early and stayed late, often inviting students to his house on Saturday mornings for tutoring sessions and extra help.

Mr. Ryan touched the lives of all he knew. I am proud to honor the memory of Ted Ryan, ham radio license number WB6JXY.

HONORING THE LIFE OF LARRY D. TERRY, PH.D.

HON. STEPHANIE TUBBS JONES

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, June 21, 2006

Mrs. JONES of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Dr. Larry D. Terry, a leader in the fields of public administration and social research. On Saturday, June 17, 2006, this beloved father, mentor, scholar, educator, and friend passed away. The passing of a loved one is always a great loss to family and friends. When that loss is so sudden, and when that person has touched and affected the lives of so many, it is incumbent upon us to stop and remember such a person with gratitude and respect.

Today I come before you to express condolences to the family and friends of Larry D. Terry, Ph.D., but also to celebrate the life of a youth from Oklahoma, who grew in prominence to become a vital leader in his field and one of the most distinguished graduates of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the State University of Blacksburg, Virginia.

Larry grew up in a family where religion and spirituality were foundations of family life, and educational achievement was stressed. At Lincoln University of Jefferson, Missouri, he majored in political science and earned his bachelor of arts degree. In 1978, he received his master of science degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, where he ma-

jored in community development. In 1989, he earned a Ph.D. in public administration and public affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he specialized in organization theory and behavior.

Dr. Terry had a most distinguished professional career as adjunct professor, assistant professor, associate professor, full professor, assistant dean, university provost and university vice president, however his students will best remember him as a dynamic teacher who cared about their success and demanded excellence. His curriculum vitae tells the story of his professional life and his commitment to his students, his universities and to the local, State and Federal agencies and organizations throughout the country that he served.

I met Dr. Larry Terry during his 12-year tenure at the Maxine G. Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University. He was not only on staff at the university—he was my constituent both where he lived and worked. He was also a visionary. Dr. Terry understood his role in preparing students to be ethical, responsible administrators. He understood the relationship between quality service delivery, an informed and active citizenry, and a strong democratic government. While working with public and private partners, he sought methods of best practices and leadership to insure the success of those partnerships.

Dr. Terry was a distinguished scholar with wide-ranging interests, evidenced by publications encompassing academic articles, books, and book reviews. He was the youngest and the first African American editor for the Public Administration Review, a leading journal. In 1999, he was the youngest person to be inducted into the National Academy of Public Administration. Dr. Terry was also a special friend and mentor for African American students, particularly males, who saw in Dr. Terry the possibilities for themselves.

For all of the students who had the good fortune to know him, Dr. Larry Terry was an advisor, mentor, and friend. As assistant dean for graduate programs, at Levin College, he was responsible for the college's Ph.D. program. During his tenure, more Ph.D. students enrolled and graduated than at any other time in the history of the program.

In 2001 Dr. Terry left Cleveland State University for the position of associate provost at the University of Texas at Dallas. There he faced new challenges, new opportunities and new successes. At the time of his death he was vice president for business affairs at the university.

Although we are saddened by the loss of someone we loved and respected, especially one so young and full of potential, today I join Larry's children: Larry II, Felice, Jacob, and Gavin; his family and friends in celebrating the life of a hero. I celebrate the life of a vital Black man who seized the opportunity to expand his knowledge, broaden his horizons through service, and leave a lasting legacy through written words and lessons shared with students.

The torch has now been passed to his students, to make our world a better place. And to Dr. Larry D. Terry's colleagues, I urge you to celebrate his life by expanding on his many good works. His legacy will continue.

May God bless Dr. Larry D. Terry.