

My wife Jackie and I came to know Frank Stroud as a doctor at the Spring Valley Pediatrics practice to which we take our daughters. But before Frank was one of our daughter's doctors, he was a friend.

My father said at the end of his life that he hadn't regretted a moment of his career in public life because no other calling gave him the opportunity to impact the lives of so many people.

He might have said otherwise had he met Frank Stroud.

Frank had a remarkable capacity for remembering every detail about you. His ability to make casual acquaintances feel like old childhood friends would have made Members of the Senate green with envy.

But public office wasn't his vocation. Nor was the seminary, which he contemplated entering. As his children say, Frank found a higher calling:

Helping children—which Frank did for nearly four decades, specializing in helping children struggling with learning disabilities such as attention-deficit disorder.

But politics was certainly never far from his mind—or his work. His wife Kandy, whom he loved dearly, worked for the Democratic National Committee.

As Terry McAuliffe once said, Frank became "the pediatrician for the Democrats," having treated Al Gore's children and Smith Bagley's, among others. And 40 years ago this year, Frank became medical director at the Office of Economic Opportunity which was, of course, at the very center of President Johnson's War on Poverty.

We all have unique experiences in our lives that shape the person we become. In Frank's case, one of those experiences was that he was raised by a single mother. One of his children said in his eulogy of his father words that are so poignant today:

"At a big party, he would make sure to dance with all the single ladies as though he knew what it felt like for his mother to sit along the edges of the dance floor."

Frank passed away a little over a month ago. At the time, he was doing what he always does: caring for someone other than himself—in this case, his beloved mother Lila, from whom his strength of character was surely handed down.

And so today, I wish to extend our thoughts and prayers to Kandy, their three children and the entire Stroud family, and quote the words in his obituary, which read:

The innocence of a child,
The elegance of a Prince,
And the generosity of a Saint,
Frank Stroud was a majestic human being.

Indeed, he was. Frank will be missed. His memory will remain, his legacy will endure, for as long as the children he cared for grow into the healthy adults Frank always believed they could. And because of Frank Stroud, they most certainly will.●

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF KILI RADIO

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, today I celebrate the 25th anniversary of KILI Radio on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. For 25 years, this radio station has served as the Voice of the Lakota Nation. It serves as an important communications tool for members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, some western residents of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and the general listening public in a region that reaches as far as the sacred Black Hills.

At times throughout its history, this radio station has served as an important part of the Emergency Broadcast System, getting word to listeners of severe weather, fire, or other emergency situations on the horizon. It also serves as a vital tool to inform people about community meetings, educational opportunities, danger prevention activities, and others. KILI Radio also plays a crucial role in maintaining the Lakota language on the reservation, with its DJs and other programming hosts often speaking in Lakota or with Lakota-speaking guests. The station's coverage of sporting events is exceptionally popular with KILI listeners and is one of the station's top-ranked areas of programming.

Perched atop Porcupine Butte, KILI Radio plays an integral part of life on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Without its existence, lives may have been lost to emergency situations it reported over the airwaves. Lakota language preservation efforts would also have languished. I applaud KILI Radio for working tirelessly to preserve the Lakota language and culture while also promoting, educating, and entertaining listeners with the good news of Lakota youth, elders, and entrepreneurs. Whether it is coverage of basketball tournaments, conferences on issues of importance to the Lakota people or holding politicians' feet to the fire, KILI Radio is a way of life for the Pine Ridge community. I wish to commend the efforts of all of KILI Radio's staff and volunteers I especially want to congratulate Tom Casey on 23 years of service to the radio station. He serves both as a radio voice, and a man behind the scenes to ensure KILI's survival.

I would also like to recognize the efforts of those who came together with the vision for the wind turbine that was erected earlier this month. On a practical level, the turbine will generate energy to power the radio station and its electrical needs. One cannot overlook the symbolism however, to imagine KILI Radio again operating off the grid, and on its own terms. Congratulations, KILI Radio on your silver anniversary and thank you for all that you have done and all that you continue to do.●

TRIBUTE TO BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN W. PEABODY

● Mr. STEVENS. Mr. President, BG John W. Peabody has served as com-

mander and division engineer for the Pacific Ocean Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers since July, 2005.

I relied on General Peabody to help resolve the crisis of coastal erosion in my State of Alaska.

He was instrumental in developing a partnership between State, Federal and local agencies dedicated to helping our communities deal with the effects of coastal erosion.

Under his leadership and commitment our Army Engineer District, Far East, has begun the Korea relocation program, moving our forces and their families to new, state-of-the-art facilities south of Seoul.

In Japan, General Peabody directed the largest military construction program in the history of our Corps of Engineers. USAED, Japan completed over 500 projects, greatly enhancing our operational readiness level and significantly improving the quality of life for our service men and women and their families living in that country.

Brigadier General Peabody oversaw the construction of the Stryker Brigade stationing facilities at Schofield Barracks, HI. Those new facilities allow our soldiers to train for contingencies throughout the Pacific region and around the world.

Brigadier General Peabody's professionalism, caring leadership, and devotion are in keeping with the proudest traditions of our military, and reflect great credit upon himself, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the U.S. Army.●

TRIBUTE TO GRAHAM NEWELL

● Mr. SANDERS. Mr. President, the State of Vermont has lost one of its greatest teachers, Graham Newell. I wish to honor this remarkable man, an important figure in our State's history in government as well as throughout its system of education.

A seventh generation Vermonter who grew up in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, Newell returned to Vermont to teach after earning his degree in classics from the University of Chicago. For eight decades he was the quintessential educator, beginning and ending at his beloved St. Johnsbury Academy and teaching history and social sciences to college students for many years as well, serving as a professor and chair of the Social Sciences Department at Lyndon State College.

Graham Newell was a man who so highly regarded the field of education that he entered politics to be its champion in the State legislature. First elected to the Vermont House in 1953, and later elected to the Vermont Senate, he served as the chairman of both the House and Senate Education Committees. Throughout his tenure in the legislature in Montpelier, Graham Newell worked tirelessly to ensure educational opportunities for students with disabilities. Indeed, Vermont's special education bill preceded comparable legislation on the Federal level

by 20 years. He was also instrumental in the formation of the Vermont State College system and he authored a fair dismissal bill for educators.

Although Graham Newell was a Vermont delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1956 and 1964, he was one of the great practitioners of a long Vermont tradition of non-partisan politics. He became involved in government reform, serving on the Little Hoover Commission that reorganized Vermont's State agencies, and he was appointed by President Kennedy to the National Advisory Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations. A founding member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Vermont, he championed a strict separation of church and State by opposing public busing for parochial schools.

As the resident Vermont historian at Lyndon State, he was responsible for naming all of its buildings after notable Vermonters. And, in a wonderful instance of turnabout is fair play, St. Johnsbury Academy recently honored him by renaming its foreign languages building Newell Hall.

Above all he valued equality and equal opportunity, principles that no doubt derived from his Vermont upbringing, his long study and admiration for Roman history and from his work in education.

Graham Newell taught Latin at St. Johnsbury Academy well into his nineties, long after he retired from his professorship at Lyndon State College. The indelible mark he made on the communities of St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville will not soon be forgotten. These communities need only look to the countless students whose lives he touched to see the effect he had on them.

Mr. Newell earned countless awards as an outstanding educator, historian and model citizen, including being named the Vermont Chamber of Commerce's Man of the Year in 2005.

It is exemplary citizens such as Graham Newell who have earned Vermont its reputation for civic leadership and principled politics, for sound reasoning in government, and for rising above partisan labels. Today, we honor his memory by recognizing his great commitments: to responsible citizenship, to superior education for all, to teaching, and to public service, and to shaping a future that will be worthy of our past.●

RETIREMENT OF GENERAL RICHARD CODY

● Mr. STEVENS. Mr. President, after 36 years of service to our Nation, GEN Dick Cody will conclude his military career on August 1. I salute his leadership and honor his lovely wife Vicki, for her invaluable support of her husband and our soldiers.

Dick Cody began his service more than 40 years ago, leaving his family's car dealership in Vermont and reporting to West Point.

He has served our Nation on battlefields and bases around the world, commanding our soldiers, including the famed Screaming Eagles of our 101st Airborne Division.

General Cody's service as operations officer and later vice chief of staff, reminds me of GEN George C. Marshall's service as our Army's Chief of Staff during World War II. Marshall noted that before the war, he had "time" to prepare the Army, but "no money."

After France fell to the Nazis, Marshall said he had "money, but no time." Dick Cody faced similar circumstances and deserves our gratitude for preparing our soldiers to fight the war against terrorism.

Our Army entered this war with significant equipment shortages. Our forces were organized to fight the Cold War rather than the vastly different global war on terror.

Since September 11, 2001, with funds provided by Congress, Cody has directed the fielding of 94 new Army equipment programs worth over \$100 billion. He orchestrated the Army's largest restationing and construction program in 70 years. He directed the most sweeping transformation of our Army since the dawn of mechanized warfare.

He oversaw the conversion of our Reserve components to a critical part of our operational forces, and supervised the addition of 65,000 new soldiers to our forces. He has also been instrumental in ensuring our wounded soldiers receive the treatment and care which they deserve.

Vicki Cody supported her husband, and his soldiers, throughout their 33 years of marriage. She cared for our military families during training missions and deployments, often while her own husband was serving far from his family.

Dick and Vicki raised two sons, Clint and Tyler, both U.S. Army captains, with six combat deployments between them. When young Dick Cody left Vermont, and Cody Chevrolet, he truly started a new "family business."

Our Nation is grateful for his leadership, and we wish him and Vicki all the best as they begin a new chapter of their lives.●

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

ENROLLED JOINT RESOLUTION SIGNED

At 5:53 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Ms. Niland, one of its reading clerks, announced that the Speaker pro tempore (Mr. HOYER) has signed the following enrolled joint resolution:

H.J. Res. 93. Joint resolution approving the renewal of import restrictions contained in the Burmese Freedom and Democracy Act of 2003.

The joint resolution was subsequently signed by the President pro tempore (Mr. BYRD).

MEASURES PLACED ON THE CALENDAR

The following bill was read the second time, and placed on the calendar:

S. 3344. A bill to defend against child exploitation and child pornography through improved Internet Crimes Against Children task forces and enhanced tools to block illegal images, and to eliminate the unwarranted release of convicted sex offenders.

MEASURES READ THE FIRST TIME

The following bill was read the first time:

S. 3348. A bill to provide for the investigation of certain unsolved civil rights crimes, and for other purposes.

EXECUTIVE AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

The following communications were laid before the Senate, together with accompanying papers, reports, and documents, and were referred as indicated:

EC-7253. A communication from the Executive Director, Commodity Futures Trading Commission, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of the rule "17 CFR Parts 36 and 40 (73 FR 8599, February 14, 2008), Amendments Pertinent to Registered Entities and Exempt Commercial Markets" (RIN3038-AC39) received on July 24, 2008; to the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry.

EC-7254. A communication from the Secretary of Defense, transmitting a report on the approved retirement of Vice Admiral John G. Cotton, United States Navy Reserve, and his advancement to the grade of vice admiral on the retired list; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7255. A communication from the Under Secretary of Defense, transmitting a report on the approved retirement of Lieutenant General Charles E. Croom, Jr., United States Air Force, and his advancement to the grade of lieutenant general on the retired list; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7256. A communication from the Under Secretary of Defense, transmitting a report on the approved retirement of Lieutenant General John F. Goodman, United States Marine Corps, and his advancement to the grade of lieutenant general on the retired list; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7257. A communication from the Chairman, Export-Import Bank of the United States, transmitting, pursuant to law, a report on the transaction involving exports to Ghana; to the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs.

EC-7258. A communication from the Acting Director, Office of Sustainable Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Temporary rule (Closure of the Trimester II Directed Fishery for Loligo Squid)" (RIN0648-XJ06) received on July 24, 2008; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-7259. A communication from the Acting Director, Office of Sustainable Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Fisheries of the Exclusive Economic Zone Off Alaska; Pacific Ocean Perch in the Western Regulatory Area of the Gulf of Mexico" (RIN0648-XJ09) received on July 24, 2008; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-7260. A communication from the Acting Director, Office of Sustainable Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department