

TRIBUTE TO NANETTE LEBORGNE
AND BRENDA RICE

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I stand before this body of Congress and this nation to recognize and honor two remarkable women from my district. Nanette LeBorgne of Rifle, Colorado and Brenda Rice of Parachute have defied the odds and prevailed in the fight against cancer. Today, they fight a new battle, helping raise money for cancer research and assisting other cancer victims with their recovery efforts. I am honored to recognize these two brave women who now devote their lives to helping others conquer this deadly disease.

Nanette and Brenda have developed a close relationship, not only with each other, but also with other cancer survivors in their community. Both women understand the array of emotions one undergoes when first being diagnosed with the disease. They can also relate to the triumphant feeling of victory upon overcoming their struggles.

Brenda volunteers her time to share advice with other cancer sufferers on how she was able to cope with the disease, in addition to simply providing them with someone to talk to and identify with their ordeal. Nanette is a Team Captain for the Relay for Life in Rifle, a fundraising event for the American Cancer Society. This year her team will donate over \$1000 to the organization.

Mr. Speaker, it is a great privilege to honor Nanette LeBorgne and Brenda Rice for their courage and contributions to cancer research. Their spirit of community service and altruistic dedication to the welfare of other cancer victims is truly commendable. Their stories of recovery and survival are an inspiration to us all.

A TRIBUTE TO ERNESTINE L.
MOORE

HON. ADAM B. SCHIFF

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. SCHIFF. I rise today to honor an outstanding citizen of California's 29th Congressional District: Ms. Ernestine L. Moore. Though Ms. Moore has served Pasadena City College for 32 years, she has been a positive force in the community for much longer.

Before coming home to Pasadena, Ms. Moore studied and worked across the nation. She began her academic journey at Virginia State University where she obtained both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Psychology. She later completed graduate work at the University of Santa Clara, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the University of California Los Angeles. Ms. Moore began her career as a Psychologist in Norfolk, working for the Virginia City school system. From there she traveled westward to San Jose City College where she worked as a counselor, then moved on to take the title of Supervisor of Counseling for the Los Angeles Urban League's MDTA/OJT program.

Ms. Moore first came to Pasadena City College in 1971 as a counselor. She was pro-

moted to dean of counseling in 1977, became the dean of Student Services in 1984, and reached her current position as Vice President of Student Learning and Services in 1997.

Ernestine showed her commitment to her students and her community when she helped to initiate the African-American High School Day. She has chaired committees that worked to diversify Pasadena City College's student body through recruiting and working to retain the minority groups on campus. Currently, she serves as President Elect of the California Community Colleges Chief Student Service Officers Association.

Ms. Moore continues to add to the list of her services to the community. She serves as the chairperson of the City of Pasadena's Human Services Commission and as President of the Board of the Urban Revitalization Development Corporation. She is an appointee to the City of Pasadena's Utility Advisory Commission, was on the Board of Directors of Women at Work and is a member of ZONTA. She is also Treasurer of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Incorporated, which is an organization of African-American women in education.

Ernestine has been awarded the Young Women Christian Association's Second Century Award, was honored as Woman of the Year by Pasadena City College, and was also the recipient of the Sojourner Truth Award from First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

I ask all of the members to join me in congratulating Ms. Moore for the tireless work she has done for the community and join me in wishing her prosperity and happiness in the years to come.

TRIBUTE TO THOMAS SCOTT
LINDSAY

HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. FARR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Thomas Scott Lindsay, who passed away at his home on July 19, 2003. A long-time activist and advocate, Tom committed his life to helping others and raising awareness about HIV/AIDS. Tom Lindsay was a native of Fort Wayne, IN and is survived by brothers Robert Lindsay, Jr. and John Lindsay both of Fort Wayne; and sisters Linda Holt of Oakland and Laura Smart of Pleasant Lake, IN.

Tom came to Santa Cruz in February of this year to work as Executive Director for the Santa Cruz AIDS Project. Although, his time with this organization was limited, his commitment and passion to its cause touched many lives. Tom's leadership, wisdom and vision greatly impacted the AIDS Project; and his compassion, generosity and humility affected everyone around him.

Over the 18 years the AIDS Project has provided support to those in the community of Santa Cruz affected by HIV/AIDS. As an organization, the AIDS Project has exemplified the compassionate spirit of its past leader. Tom's dedication to this community has had an invaluable impact by helping many in dealing with the AIDS epidemic.

Before coming to the Santa Cruz AIDS Project, Tom lived in Sonoma and served as

the Executive Director of Face to Face, Sonoma County's AIDS Service Organization. Tom recently served as the Community Co-Chair of the HIV Services Consortium of Sonoma County.

Tom's admirable service, strong character, and exemplary dedication have made a lasting impact on our community and everyone whose lives he touched. It is an honor to recognize the life and achievements of Thomas Scott Lindsay.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. SAM GRAVES

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. GRAVES. Mr. Speaker, on Wednesday, September 4, 2003, I was unavoidably delayed and thus missed rollcall votes Nos. 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, and 468. Had I been present, I would have voted "nay" on No. 463, "yea" on No. 464, "yea" on No. 465, "nay" on No. 466, "nay" on No. 467, and "nay" on No. 468.

TRIBUTE TO UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
PROFESSOR EMERITUS G.
BAILEY PRICE

HON. DENNIS MOORE

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. MOORE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Professor Emeritus G. Bailey Price of the University of Kansas.

The recent dedication of the Robert J. Dole Center for Public Policy at the University of Kansas has renewed attention upon the millions of Americans who made possible this nation's victory during World War II. One of many Americans who were essential to that war effort, G. Bailey Price, is now 98 years old, residing in Lawrence, Kansas.

Professor Price, a mathematics scholar and instructor at the University of Kansas, was called upon in 1943 to serve our nation as a civilian attached to the U.S. Army's Eighth Air Force Operational Research Section in High Wycombe, England. Professor Price served with them until 1945. It was through the work of statisticians like Professor Price that the Army Air Force was able to apply scientific algorithms to help bomber pilots improve their accuracy and to help impede the assault over England by German V-1 and V-2 bombers. The work of this group was documented in the report, "Air Force Operations Analysis Section"; Professor Price authored the section of the report entitled, "Gremlin Hunting in the Eighth Air Force European Theater of Operations, 1943-45".

After World War II, Professor Price remained with the University of Kansas, helping to build one of the most outstanding mathematics departments of any American university. He was named "Mathematician of the Year" by the National Academy of Sciences on more than one occasion. I welcome this opportunity to pay tribute to a valuable and important American; we share the pride of all Kansans in his outstanding achievements and

include in the RECORD a recent article from the Lawrence Journal-World detailing his essential contributions to our war effort.

[From the Lawrence Journal-World, Sept. 33, 2002]

WORLD WAR II TOOK MATHEMATICIAN FROM
CHALKBOARD TO DRAWING BOARD

(By Dave Ranney)

World War II was—among other things—a math problem.

And Lawrence resident G. Baley Rice helped solve it.

Today, Price is leaving for England to help dedicate a museum that pays tribute to U.S. airpower in World War II and to the men and women who made it effective.

A Harvard-educated mathematician, Price had been teaching at Kansas University about five years when he got the call in 1943 from then-Chancellor Deane Malott.

"The war was on, but I had a deferment—I was teaching men in uniform," Price recalled.

But Malott told Price the U.S. Army Air Corps was putting together special problem-solving units of mathematicians, physicists, engineers and architects. Price, then 38, was a prime candidate.

"They wanted me to go to the South Pacific," he said. "And then as soon as everything was formalized and I'd said I'd go, they said, 'Fine, we're sending you to England.'"

Price spent the next two years—from 1943 to 1945—in England, helping bomber pilots improve their accuracy. Or, as he explained: "It didn't do much good to drop a bomb on a cabbage field."

SOLE SURVIVOR?

Now, Price is 97 years old. He's fairly certain he's the sole surviving member of the U.S. Army Eighth Air Force Operational Research Section.

It's both a distinction and an obligation, he said.

"I feel I should do what I can do to honor those who lost their lives," Price said.

He's leaving today for Washington, D.C., where he'll join his son, Griffith B. Price, and grandson, Andrew Price, on a flight to England. There, he'll attend dedication ceremonies at the American Air Museum near Cambridge.

Former President George Bush is scheduled to address the gathering. More than 4,000 U.S. veterans and family members are expected to attend.

"Last week, this nation was up in arms—rightfully so—over the events of Sept. 11 in which almost 3,000 people were killed. It was a great tragedy, and I will take nothing away from that," Price said recently. "But 30,000 members of the Eighth Air Force lost their lives during the war. That, too, was a tragedy."

Price said he's not worried about today's flight.

"At my age, I feel like I have to go."

The 70,000-square-foot museum features an extensive collection of World War II aircraft including a B-52 Stratofortress, B-17 Flying Fortress, B-29 Superfortress and a P-51 Mustang.

HIS CONTRIBUTION

Price prefers not to dwell on his contribution to the war effort.

For starters, he filed a report with the Air Force back in 1943. And it doesn't seem right to call attention to a civilian mathematician's tasks while others lost their lives.

But when pressed, price said he helped figure out plane formations and drop procedures that improved bombing accuracy.

"We found that smaller, tighter (formations) and dropping (bombs) simultaneously improved accuracy," he said.

Ted Wilson, a KU history professor who has studied World War II, said Price underestimated the section's contribution.

"They played a very important role," he said, noting that efforts to improve bombing accuracy played a key role in the military's efforts to cripple the German economy by bombing key factories.

After the war, Price returned to KU, where he later served as chairman of the mathematics department for 19 years. He retired in 1975.

Price and his wife, Cora Lee Beers Price, a longtime assistant professor of classic literature at KU, have six children. She is 93.

Earlier this year, the Prices donated a collection of their papers, books and photographs to the Kenneth Spencer Research Library at KU.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO JOHN
WALKER

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor an American hero. John Walker of Pagosa Springs, Colorado is a World War II veteran and a survivor of the Bataan Death March. John recently received the Purple Heart and the Prisoner of War Medal. I am pleased to share his story here today.

John, like so many of his generation, heeded the call of his country and fought for the United States during World War II. He was captured by the Japanese and survived the brutality of the Bataan Death March and three and a half years in prison camps, including Camp O'Donnell. John has a strong will to survive and made it through the terrifying ordeal to return home safely.

John could have easily become consumed by hatred over the way he and his fellow servicemen were treated, but rather John triumphed over that hatred and learned to forgive his former captors. John has even gone to Japan four times to help build churches there.

Mr. Speaker, on August 26th, John Walker was awarded the Purple Heart and the Prisoner of War Medal. These awards are certainly well deserved, and I join with my colleagues in saluting him. John, your bravery and dedication are an inspiration. Thank you, and congratulations.

TRIBUTE TO DR. WILLIAM
ANTHONY CARNAZZO

HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 5, 2003

Mr. FARR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Dr. William Anthony Carnazzo who passed away on June 19, 2003 after having led a long life of dedicated service to his community. During his lifetime, Dr. Carnazzo not

only served his country in the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division for three years during World War II, where he earned a Bronze Star for his bravery, but also provided the County of Monterey with the invaluable commitment and service of a talented physician. Most importantly, however, he was a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, Gerald Carnazzo of Coral de Tierra and William Carnazzo, Jr. of New Castle; two daughters, Gigi Knudtson and Carol Brown, both of Granite Bay; and two stepsons, Chip Worthington of Rohnert Park and Greg Worthington of Zion, Utah. Sadly, Dr. Bill's first wife, Carmel Carnazzo, passed away in 1974 after decades of love and friendship together. However, on a cruise ship the following year, Dr. Bill met and later married Betty, with whom he spent the rest of his life, becoming one of the few lucky people to find their true love twice in one lifetime!

"Doctor Bill," as his many friends knew him, lived in Monterey for 64 years. He was born in Carlentini, Sicily on May 23, 1915. Soon after his birth, his mother, Josephine Carnazzo, brought him to Omaha, Nebraska to join his father, Salvatore Carnazzo. Bill attended elementary and high school in Omaha and excelled in both academics and sports, particularly wrestling and football. In 1931, Dr. Bill entered Creighton University's premedical program and subsequently graduated with honors. He then entered the Creighton University School of Medicine, where he received his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1938.

On June 12, 1939, he and Carmel Ann Circo were married in Omaha. While on their honeymoon in Monterey, they were convinced by friends in the area that it would be a great place to start a practice and family. After seeing the beautiful landscape of Monterey, they agreed and later that same year they relocated to Monterey. In 1972, Dr. Bill's son, Dr. Jerry Carnazzo, joined the family practice. After 55 years of medicine, Dr. Bill retired in 1990. Oddly enough, his practice began and ended with the same patient and friend Ted Melicia, but such long-term care and attention was his calling card.

Dr. Bill's life was one of great service and commitment. He spent seven years on the board of what was then Monterey Unified School District. In 1946, he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the middle of a heated controversy regarding building a community college in Monterey. Two years later, Dr. Bill cast the deciding vote that resulted in the creation of Monterey Peninsula College, which has become a landmark educational institution for the residents of Monterey and the surrounding area. His work will continue on as he left a permanent mark in many facets of life for the Monterey Peninsula, especially education.

Dr. Bill's gentle, kind, humble and generous spirit touched both young and old in his private life and professional medical life. He was known and well respected for his selflessness and his ability to instill others with optimism and confidence. Dr. Bill's service is admirable and his character and dedication have made lasting impacts on our community and the people with whom he worked. It is an honor for me to pay tribute to the rich life and work of Dr. William Carnazzo.