

Pendergast machine, was once asked if he minded being referred to all his life as a 'politician' while others were called 'statesman.' Truman laughed and said 'they only call you a statesman when you're gone.'

I have no doubt Ray would prefer to be remembered as a political organizer—for he was one of the best and he gave his talent not only for his candidates—and what a difference he made for us—but for the common good. And what a difference that made for our city, our state, and our country.

Ray had steadiness, toughness, and a willingness to ruffle feathers—along with the force of character to tell candidates when they're wrong. More than once he said to me: "John, cut the b.s." Ray, I hope I've finally learned.

He knew that in politics you can't make everyone happy and he saw those on the other side as opponents, but never enemies. He fiercely wanted to defeat them, but never to destroy them.

He also had grit, and an instinct for when to tell a loud mouth to pipe down, finally giving a reluctant activist at the end of the table the confidence to speak up—and speak out. It was leadership, the art of politics at its best; he was a man who lived for others.

No, Ray was never afraid to be 'in politics' because he knew it was politics that got things done for the people whose cares were his cause—for the poor who lacked decent housing, for a city divided over race, for women and gays and lesbians who only ask for the freedom to be who they are, for workers who deserve decent wages, and, in Ireland, for children whose rights and dignity had to be respected.

It wasn't cheering things on as they were that made the progress Ray demanded, it wasn't high fallutin words that got these things done, it was politics—it was deal-making—it was Ray Dooley and the language was Dooley-speak.

Ray was a kind of quiet Pied Piper not unlike our old friend Michael Ventresca. He loved underdogs. Tom Gallagher wasn't supposed to win, but Ray proved the wise-guys wrong. Ray Flynn wasn't supposed to win, but Dooley proved them wrong again. And I wasn't supposed to win—but Ray believed, and I'm glad that together we proved him right. And in all these underdog fights, he loved being an odd couple political matchmaker. It was Dooley and the best kind of politics in 1983 and 1984 that surprised many and puzzled some when he helped to bring Ray Flynn and me together. It was Dooley who made it possible for Susan Tracy to stand at the Jackson Mann School on primary day 1984 when Ray's first victorious candidate Tom Gallagher came to my aid. It was Ray who knew what it would mean to have a red ink stamp on all the Kerry lit that read "endorsed by Rep. Tom Gallagher." That was Ray Dooley. It was the same Dooley style politics that showed

up in Iowa in 2004—when suddenly local reporters starting hearing about nuns phonebanking voters in Dubuque as part of Catholics for Kerry. I don't envy the Bush supporter on the receiving end of that phone call!

That's how Ray Dooley won grassroots races: one house, one block, and one precinct at a time. In an era when the art of politics is abused by some in the profession and cynically dismissed by some in the press, it's important to remember—Ray showed how to do it right and for the right reasons.

Ray lived up to the words of John Kennedy—that politics is an "honorable profession." To Ray it was the worthiest of endeavors, a joyful profession. And through all the turbulence and temptations, he was always above all something he prized in others—a man of honor.

But Ray wasn't just an individual force; he leaves behind an army he enlisted to carry on his mission. He built a farm team of political professionals who have become All Stars while staying true to progressive causes. They carry a whole lot of Ray with them in the hopes and energy that fuels the work of Mary Beth Cahill, Patty Foley, Michael Whouley, Joe Newman, Kevin Honan, Susan Tracy, Marie Turley, Howard Leibovitz, and John Giesser. Anne, Catroina, Conor, and Brian miss Ray in a way beyond measure; but his political family here in America also misses a friend, a mentor, a surrogate father and adopted brother.

With his humor, his doggedness, and his rare qualities of insight, Ray fought and won great political battles. Campaign manager, chief strategist, conscience—he was all this and more in politics. And he was every bit as talented, committed, and resourceful in searching out treatments for his illness while always thinking about how medical science could help improve treatment for future cancer patients. He saved his hardest fight for the race in which he was the ultimate underdog. With humor, he laughed at his own mortality, sustaining those around him. Others might have reasonably given up, but not Ray. Why give in to the long odds of beating a tough cancer when long odds had never stopped him before? Knocked on his ass, Ray Dooley dusted himself off and kept punching. And each of us could learn a lot from that too.

So: our friend Ray was many things: an activist, a shameless idealist, an unapologetic progressive, a self-proclaimed liberal, a humanitarian, and a globalist in the best sense of the word. But it would be a mistake if his passing from man to unforgettable memory made any of us forget that Anne's husband, the father of Catroina, Conor, and Brian, was also the tough, go-to, level-headed, street-smart strategic leader who lived and breathed politics in this proudly political city—and in Dooley-speak, he was damned good at it.

Ray, we gather here now one last time as your legion of lifelong friends.

Tomorrow and tomorrow, we will miss—you and so will the world, for the injustices you would've righted, the hurts you would have healed, and the great clashes that would've summoned you to arms. Your legacy is a generation that loves politics as much as you did and fights with the same heart, conviction, and passion that are your undying gift to us, your political family. You are buried in your beloved Ireland, but for years to come your soul will be with us here in that other Irish place you loved, the city of Boston.●

(At the request of Mr. REID, the following statement was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.)

TRIBUTE TO ROBERT EDWARD HOLROYD

● Mr. ROCKEFELLER. Mr. President, I wish to commemorate a man who has made a significant impact on the State of West Virginia and on his community—Robert Edward Holroyd is not only a dear friend of mine, but the work he has done for our State has been beyond extraordinary. Bob and I have been friends for a very long time and in addition to being a wonderful friend, he is also a counselor, and someone on whom I often rely for advice and wisdom.

Holroyd has been active in improving the medical practices for the State of West Virginia. He was one of the organizers of Princeton Community Hospital, where he served on the board until he became general counsel of the hospital, a position he continues to hold. Also, he is presently the chair of St. Luke's Hospital in Bluefield, WV and serves as chairman of the Mercer County 911 committee.

In 1981, Holroyd played a significant role in the opening of the Princeton Health Care Center nursing home, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary on June 16, 2006. Princeton Community Hospital opened as a general hospital on December 20, 1970, and was chartered as a nonprofit organization with its own board of directors to establish and plan for future health care centers. Since its inception, and thanks to those like Holroyd, the hospital staff has grown from 13 physicians and 125 employees to more than 100 doctors and 1,140 employees today as it celebrates this milestone. With the addition of new equipment, the adoption of new concepts in health care delivery, and the expansion of the facility, the hospital's well-trained and highly motivated professionals are able to provide quality health care services for the citizens of Mercer and surrounding counties. The hospital's many specialties and technological advancements place it on the leading edge of medical treatment in southern West Virginia.

Mr. Holroyd was born to the late Virginia Lazenby and the late Dr. Frank Jackson Holroyd on September 15, 1931, in Princeton, Mercer County, WV. Beginning in his youth in Mercer County,

Holroyd was a natural born leader, already making an impact in his community. He was active in the First Baptist Church in Princeton, WV as well as the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 1, in which he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. While at Princeton High School, Holroyd was a member of the nationally ranked Princeton High 1948–49 debate team. As a result of his successes early in life, Holroyd received a 4-year scholarship to West Virginia University.

At West Virginia University, he majored in political science and speech. During his tenure at the University, Holroyd left Morgantown and joined the United States Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. Holroyd served on active duty for 3 years and served with special assignments to military police. In 1954, Holroyd became a Marine reservist and returned to Morgantown, WV to finish his undergraduate studies, and pursue law school. He graduated with a law degree in 1958 and returned home to Princeton, WV, to practice law.

Holroyd's interest in politics blossomed after law school, and in 1960, he became very active in President John F. Kennedy's primary campaign in southern West Virginia. In Princeton, Holroyd was assistant prosecuting attorney from 1961–1964. In 1964, he was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates and served as prosecuting attorney of Mercer County from 1965–1967. Besides working on President Kennedy's campaign, Holroyd continued supporting the Democratic Party by serving on the West Virginia State Democratic Executive Committee for two terms, as well as being a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976.

Holroyd served West Virginia as a consultant to the Governor's Committee on Crime and Delinquency and Correction and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He was also an instructor on Criminal Law and Procedure at West Virginia State Police Academy and West Virginia Basic Police Science Courses at Institute, WV. Holroyd also served the Police force by being a guest instructor at Bluefield State College, Police Service Department and as an adjunct professor at Marshall University.

Throughout his community, Holroyd was a past member and officer in Princeton's Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was an active member in the Princeton Rotary Club, and is a current member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars—VFW, American Legion, Elks, Moose, Mercer County and West Virginia's State Bar Associations.

Husband to Emilie Norwood Adams, father to Elizabeth, William and Mary Jacqueline Holroyd, and grandfather to four, Holroyd has served his family, his State, and his country. West Virginia is proud and honored to say he represents the State, and I am proud and honored to say he is a dear friend. West Virginia thanks him for his extraor-

dinary service and for his leadership some 25 years ago that make this anniversary possible for the Princeton Health Care Center nursing home.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF LEMMON, SOUTH DAKOTA

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I rise to recognize Lemmon, SD. The town of Lemmon will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding this year.

Located in Perkins County, Lemmon was founded when the Milwaukee railroad extended its line toward the West. It officially became a town on May 16, 1906, founded by George Edward Lemmon.

I would like to offer my congratulations to Lemmon on their anniversary and I wish them continued prosperity in the years to come.●

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE

ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

At 10:59 a.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Ms. Chiappardi, one of its reading clerks, announced that the Speaker has signed the following enrolled bill:

S. 193. An act to increase the penalties for violations by television and radio broadcasters of the prohibitions against transmission of obscene, indecent, and profane language.

The enrolled bill was subsequently signed by the President pro tempore (Mr. STEVENS).

At 12:20 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Ms. Niland, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House has passed the following bill, in which it requests the concurrence of the Senate:

H.R. 5254. An act to set schedules for the consideration of permits for refineries.

ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

At 1:11 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Ms. Niland, one of its reading clerks, announced that the Speaker has signed the following enrolled bill:

S. 2803. An act to amend the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977 to improve the safety of mines and mining.

The enrolled bill was subsequently signed by the President pro tempore (Mr. STEVENS).

MEASURES REFERRED

The following bill was read the first and the second times by unanimous consent, and referred as indicated:

H.R. 5254. An act to set schedules for the consideration of permits for refineries; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

ENROLLED BILLS PRESENTED

The Secretary of the Senate reported that on today, June 8, 2006, she had pre-

sented to the President of the United States the following enrolled bills:

S. 193. An act to increase the penalties for violations by television and radio broadcasters of the prohibitions against transmission of obscene, indecent, and profane language.

S. 2803. An act to amend the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977 to improve the safety of mines and mining.

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-7026. A communication from the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics) transmitting, pursuant to law, a report from the Counterproliferation Program Review Committee entitled "Report on Activities and Programs for Countering Proliferation and NBC Terrorism"; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7027. A communication from General Counsel of the Department of Defense, transmitting, a report of legislative proposals as part of the National Defense Authorization Bill for Fiscal Year 2007; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7028. A communication from the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), transmitting, pursuant to law, a report relative to the restructured Global Hawk program; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7029. A communication from the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology and Logistics), transmitting, pursuant to law, a report relative to restructuring the National Polar-orbiting Operational Environmental Satellite System (NPOESS) program; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7030. A communication from the Director, Defense Procurement and Acquisition Policy, Department of Defense, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Quality Assurance" (DFARS Case 2003-D027) received on May 31, 2006; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7031. A communication from the Director, Defense Procurement and Acquisition Policy, Department of Defense, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Contract Termination" (DFARS Case 2003-D046) received on May 31, 2006; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7032. A communication from the Director, Defense Procurement and Acquisition Policy, Department of Defense, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Authorization for Continued Contracts" (DFARS Case 2003-D052) received on May 31, 2006; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7033. A communication from the Director, Defense Procurement and Acquisition Policy, Department of Defense, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Basic Agreements for Telecommunications Services" (DFARS Case 2003-D056) received on May 31, 2006; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7034. A communication from the Director, Defense Procurement and Acquisition Policy, Department of Defense, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Describing Agency Needs" (DFARS Case 2003-D073) received on May 31, 2006; to the Committee on Armed Services.

EC-7035. A communication from the Director, Defense Procurement and Acquisition