

Half a year after the tragic attack on Pearl Harbor, Ed Lindsay reported for military duty on May 29, 1942. It was around this time that American victories at Midway and the Coral Sea marked a positive turning point in the War in the Pacific. He followed orders as he was moved all around the country for training, and completed Ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia. On Christmas Day in 1943, while most Americans were at home with friends and family, Mr. Lindsay landed in Scotland with about 11,000 other troops ready for action.

Mr. Lindsay and his unit trained exceptionally hard for several months prior to D-Day. Then at 7:00 a.m. on that historic morning of June 6, 1944, he and his men landed on Normandy Beach to carry out Operation Overlord. He was given a top secret clearance, meaning he had access to a broad range of restricted information. Top secret clearance is only given to the most honest and honorable military men and women. Mr. Lindsay saw France, fought in Germany during the famous Battle of the Bulge, Austria, and eventually Hungary until the war in Europe was declared over. At the conclusion of the fighting in Europe, he was awarded two Bronze Star Medals in heroism in ground combat. A Bronze Star Medal for heroism is the fourth-highest combat award in the military. Mr. Lindsay was also awarded five Bronze Battle Stars for his five campaigns in Europe, and a Bronze Arrowhead for the D-Day landing. His unit was awarded a Distinguished Military Unit Presidential Citation, which is only given to units for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Ed's stay in Europe came to an end in Hungary, thus turning over another page in his life. His legacy has only just begun.

After returning to the U.S., Mr. Lindsay became a professor of military tactics and science at Texas Tech University, where he met his future wife, Laneta Bechtol. Two years later in 1948, he resigned from the service and attended the South Texas School of Law for two years before being called back into the Army to triumph communist evil in the Korean War. He was the only officer in his brigade with a top secret clearance besides the general. Two years later, he was discharged and finally able to return home for good.

Upon arrival back in Houston, his legal career began to take shape. Mr. Lindsay took the bar exam with no further study or attending his last year of classes. He passed the exam the first time, and was licensed in 1953; A proud moment of many in his lifetime. He put himself through college, fought heroically in World War II, served in the Korean War, then came back and passed the bar exam. Many would be proud to say they've accomplished one of these feats.

Ed Lindsay has had many other outstanding moments in his legal career. In 1975 he became board certified to practice family law, and in 1987 civil appellate law. He took two cases to the Texas Supreme Court and won. Nine years after being certified in appellate law, Mr. Lindsay was elected to the board of directions of the State bar in 1996 and then to the North Harris County Bar Association in 1999. In Houston, Ed is still practicing today.

Madam Speaker, whether on the historic beaches of Normandy or in the courts of Texas, the patriotism and professionalism Mr. Lindsay exhibits demands recognition and

celebration. As residents of Texas, we are proud to call Ed Lindsay a Texan. As citizens of America, we are proud to call him an American.

HONORING BYRON HIGH SCHOOL

HON. TIMOTHY J. WALZ

OF MINNESOTA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. WALZ. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the accomplishments of Byron High School in Byron, Minnesota.

Last week, Byron High School was one of two schools in the First District of Minnesota to be recognized as a 2010 National Blue Ribbon School. This award recognizes consistently high performing schools that continue to hold its students and teachers to the highest standards.

As a teacher on leave from Mankato West, I know how important and challenging it can be to keep student achievement high from year to year. It takes an outstanding commitment to improving education, a strong push for high expectations and incredible amounts of work. But, when students see every adult in their school dedicated to their success, they are motivated to do their best.

Byron High School's strong reading and math scores show how all staff members, from the principal to the counselors to the teachers, are devoted to students reaching their full potential. Under the leadership of Principal Michael Duffy, Byron High School is a place where every student, every year, will receive a high-quality education that will help them succeed.

This award recognizes what the Byron community already knows—Byron High School is a place where every student, no matter their background, can fulfill their potential. Byron High School is an outstanding model of achievement for schools across Minnesota and the country.

Madam Speaker, please join me in honoring Byron High School for their outstanding commitment to the students of Minnesota.

TRIBUTE TO SAN LORENZO BRANCH LIBRARY

HON. FORTNEY PETE STARK

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. STARK. Madam Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the San Lorenzo, California Branch of the Alameda County Library as the Branch celebrates its 100th Anniversary. The Library was the first branch of the Alameda County Library system and opened on November 25, 1910.

The San Lorenzo Branch Library continues to be an integral part of the San Lorenzo community. It opens doors to books, music, movies, Internet access, afterschool programs, and job searches. The library also runs programs to provide free legal assistance, storytime for children, and computer instruction classes to help job seekers with basic computer skills.

Other Library programs include Homework Central, which supports excellence in school

achievement in collaboration with the San Lorenzo Unified School District. Programs for seniors such as Older Driver Safety and Seniors Making Daily Activities Easier provide essential safety, health and financial information.

The unincorporated areas of Cherryland and Ashland also benefit from the San Lorenzo Branch Library. 239,176 items are checked out of the library annually. Over the last fiscal year, 180,420 individuals visited the San Leandro Branch Library.

Over 1.5 million people in Alameda County have library cards and the residents of San Lorenzo, Ashland and Cherryland have 68,459 library cards. The San Lorenzo Branch Library is a valued treasure.

I join the community in applauding the Library for its 100 years of exemplary service. The Library and its personnel have enriched many of the library's visitors and patrons through the years. I send best wishes for the continued success of this unique and wonderful institution.

I am pleased to recognize this milestone anniversary of the San Leandro Branch Library.

RECOGNIZING OLIVER KUTTNER AND EDISON2 TEAM

HON. THOMAS S.P. PERRIELLO

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. PERRIELLO. Madam Speaker, today I wish to recognize Oliver Kuttner and the Edison2 team for their victory in the Progressive Automotive X Prize competition. Their leadership in developing the affordable and efficient American-made technology of tomorrow is an inspiration to us all.

The Very Light Car, which took home the first prize in the X Prize competition, is a groundbreaking technological innovation. Its aerodynamic design, combustion engine, and use of lightweight materials allows it to achieve 102.5 miles per gallon, and it has the lowest carbon footprint of any car entered in the X Prize competition. These properties helped the Very Light Car beat contestants from around the world to win the first prize of \$5 million. It is a testament to the power of American ingenuity and to the tremendous promise of American made-technology for the future.

I am proud to say that the Edison2 team is only getting started. These world-class engineers, scientists and machinists are blazing the path towards the future of efficient, sustainable, and American-made transportation. They will now work to incorporate their innovations into commercial car production, leading the way to the new energy economy. I congratulate them on their innovations, and I eagerly anticipate their future triumphs.

IN HONOR OF KEVIN WILSON

HON. MICHAEL N. CASTLE

OF DELAWARE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. CASTLE. Madam Speaker, it is with great pleasure that I pay tribute today to Kevin Wilson, the outgoing President of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association (DVFA).

President Wilson's career began with the Clayton Fire Company in 1974 where he eventually became Chief and served on the Board of Directors. Throughout his distinguished career, President Wilson has served the community in a number of capacities. He is a past President of the Kent County Fire Chief's Association, the Kent County Volunteer Fireman's Association, and the Delaware State Fire Chief's Association. President Wilson retired from the Delaware State Police (DSP) after twenty years of service, and currently serves as a civilian investigator in the DSP Sex Offenders Unit.

As President of the DVFA, Kevin's strong leadership guided the organization through a tough economy. President Wilson worked tirelessly to ensure DVFA was properly funded and provided the same wonderful firefighting and emergency response that the DVFA is known for.

As President Wilson steps down I would like to extend my sincere gratitude for everything he has done for the DVFA and the State of Delaware.

TRIBUTE TO THE BATTLE OF PLATTSBURGH

HON. WILLIAM L. OWENS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. OWENS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the Battle of Plattsburgh during the War of 1812 on the event's recent 198th anniversary. The conflict took the lives of 104 American soldiers, injured 116 more, and marked the end of the British invasion of the region during the war.

More than a skirmish during wartime, the memory and annual commemoration of the Battle of Plattsburgh preserves our precious local history and the vital role the region played in the end of the War of 1812.

This year's celebration of the North Country's heritage coincided with the anniversary of the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, providing us another chance to observe the bravery our men and women in uniform have exhibited in two different eras.

Madam Speaker, I thank all those involved in the annual commemoration of the Battle of Plattsburgh for working to preserve the rich heritage our area holds in the North Country. The event truly represents the contributions Upstate New York has provided for the direction of our entire nation.

BATTLE OF PLATTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

Kristina Parker-Wingler, Museum Manager;
Keith Herkalo, President.

BATTLE OF PLATTSBURGH COMMEMORATION COMMITTEE
OFFICERS & MEMBERS

Christopher Booth, Co-Chair; Gary VaCour, Co-Chair; Iris McLean, Secretary; Kate Besaw, Treasurer; Bill Arthur, James Bailey, Jack Barette, Sharon Bell, Sally Booth, Martha Bachman, Beth Brumfield, Ann Brady, Diane Brockway, Deb Brunner, Jane Claffey, Donna Coughlin, Anne Cutaiar, Don Craig, Carol Czaja, Mike Doe, Nancy Douglas Vickie Demarse-Giroux, William Glidden, David Graham, Bob Heins, Ellen Hogan, Dennis Hullbert, Mary Joyce, Bruce Kokernot, John Krueger, Carol Lunn, Keith Lunn, Betty Miller, Athena Moore, Bruce Moore, Art Norton,

Helen Nerska, Michelle Powers, Chris Ransom, Stan Ransom, Philip Rice, Richard Rogers, Craig Russell, Bud Smith, John Tanner, Louise Tanner, Gerry Tetreault, Brenda Towne, Dick Ward, Linda Ward, Mike Wayne, Lynn Wilke, Josh Wingler.

CONGRATULATING THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR ATMOSPHERIC RE- SEARCH ON ITS 50TH ANNIVER- SARY

HON. BART GORDON

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. GORDON of Tennessee. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the National Center for Atmospheric Research on their 50th anniversary. NCAR was created in 1960 as a program of the National Science Foundation and operated by the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, a consortium of universities.

The mission of the National Center for Atmospheric Research is to: understand the behavior of the atmosphere and related physical, biological and social systems; to support, enhance and extend the capabilities of the university community and the broader scientific community nationally and internationally; and to foster transfer of knowledge and technology for the betterment of life on Earth.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research has provided a platform for collaboration by the larger university research community and has provided the community with tools, facilities, and scientific expertise for 50 years.

As Chairman of the Committee on Science and Technology, I would especially like to recognize the National Center for Atmospheric Research for its profound impact on the understanding of atmospheric processes and systems and its long partnership with the National Science Foundation.

Madam Speaker and colleagues, please join me in congratulating the National Center for Atmospheric Research on its 50th anniversary.

LEGISLATION TO CODIFY A NEW TITLE 54 U.S. CODE—NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM

HON. JOHN CONYERS, JR.

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. CONYERS. Madam Speaker, Ranking Member LAMAR SMITH and I are introducing a bill to codify into positive law as title 54, United States Code, certain general and permanent laws related to the National Park System. This bill was prepared by the Office of the Law Revision Counsel, as part of its ongoing responsibility under 2 U.S.C. 285b to prepare, and submit to the Committee on the Judiciary one title at a time, a complete compilation, restatement, and revision of the general and permanent laws of the United States.

The bill gathers provisions relating to the establishment and administration of the National Park System, outdoor recreation programs that the Secretary of the Interior administers,

and the responsibility of the Secretary to preserve historic sites, buildings, objects, and antiquities—all of which are currently found in various places throughout title 16 of the United States Code—and restates these provisions as a new positive law title of the Code. The new positive law title, along with conforming provisions, replaces the former provisions, which are repealed by the bill.

This bill is not intended to make any substantive changes in the law. As is typical with the codification process, a number of non-substantive revisions are made, including the reorganization of sections into a more coherent overall structure, but these changes are not intended to have any substantive effect.

The bill, along with a detailed section-by-section explanation of the bill, can be found on the Law Revision Counsel website at <http://uscode.house.gov/cod/t54/>. Interested parties are invited to submit comments to Tim Trushel, Senior Counsel, Office of the Law Revision Counsel, U.S. House of Representatives, H2-303 Ford House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515-6711, (202) 226-9058, as well as to the Committee.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, STANISLAUS

HON. DENNIS A. CARDOZA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 22, 2010

Mr. CARDOZA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize California State University, Stanislaus on their Founders Day, celebrating 50 years of service and education to the San Joaquin Valley.

California State University, Stanislaus was established as Stanislaus State College in 1957 as the 15th campus in the California State University system. The new college conducted its first classes at the Stanislaus County Fairgrounds in 1960.

The State of California and private donors have invested nearly \$200 million in new building projects, infrastructure and campus improvements since the move in 1965 to the University's now beautifully landscaped 228-acre site in Stanislaus County.

The institution gained university status and its current name as one of the 23 California State University campuses in 1986. CSU Stanislaus serves a six-county area, including San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties.

Since opening in 1960 with 15 faculty and less than 800 students, 25 of whom graduated in that first year, CSU Stanislaus has grown to an enrollment of over 8,600 students and confers degrees to over 2,000 of them each year. Over 41,000 students have been awarded bachelor's and master's degrees since the first commencement ceremony in 1961.

From a modest start with six undergraduate degree programs, the University has expanded its academic offerings to now include six colleges, 40 undergraduate degree programs, 25 graduate degree programs, and 13 school credential and certificate programs.

CSU Stanislaus has seen its academic reputation grow, with the University ranked by The Princeton Review as one of the nation's best 373 colleges—the only institution in the CSU system included in that elite ranking.