

years ago to recommend to President Obama the nomination of David Demag to be Vermont's U.S. Marshal, and to help move his nomination through the Judiciary Committee and Senate confirmation. In fact, he was the first U.S. Marshal to be confirmed during the Obama administration.

Since his confirmation, Marshal Demag's tireless devotion to reducing crime rates in Vermont has helped make my home State a safe and comfortable home for its residents.

Marshal Demag began his career in 1971 as a patrol officer for the Burlington Police Department, where he rose through the ranks as corporal, detective, sergeant, lieutenant, and later, commander. I have known Marshal Demag throughout his career. He served as chief of police for both the Essex and St. Albans Police Departments. He also was a member of the Burlington Police Department. He has been a leader in Vermont in the fight against rural crime, and has spent his life and career devoted to public service.

As a U.S. Marshal for Vermont, Dave Demag has remained dedicated to arresting the State's most wanted fugitives and sex offenders and his work in establishing the Vermont Violent Offender Task Force has expanded the ability of the U.S. Marshal's office to catch violent and habitual sex offenders. The task force has not only served as a tool for bringing law enforcement officials throughout the State together, but has also improved Vermont's track record for fugitive arrests to 70 percent while reinvesting assets seized from criminals to address the needs of State and local law enforcement. These results are making a real difference in the lives of Vermonters across the State and should serve as a model for how Federal and State law enforcement can work together around the country.

One of Vermont's local news stations, WCAX, recently ran a story highlighting these accomplishments, and I ask unanimous consent that a copy of that story be printed in the RECORD at the conclusion of my remarks. I look forward to Marshal Demag's continued partnership with state and local law enforcement in Vermont.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

(See exhibit 1.)

Mr. LEAHY. I look forward to Marshal Demag's continued partnership with State and local law enforcement in Vermont.

EXHIBIT 1

[WCAX—Vermont, January 28, 2013]
U.S. MARSHALS MAKING AN IMPACT IN
VERMONT

(By Jennifer Reading)

BURLINGTON, VT.—Five faces represent Vermont's most wanted. Two have been caught, but the remaining three fugitives are prime targets for the U.S. Marshals Service.

"It's a real good area to attack to make our communities safer here in Vermont," said David Demag, who was appointed by

President Obama to head the U.S. Marshals Service's Vermont Division.

Three months ago he created the Vermont Violent Offender Task Force. The operation expanded the Marshals' mission to include tracking down violent and habitual sex offenders. Statistically—these criminals pose a greater risk to the public. "The ones who are out of compliance top that list and are more likely to re-offend," Demag said.

Demag said dedicating a full time team to taking down non-compliant sex offenders—on top of its regular fugitive finding mission—meant adding a state trooper and a UVM police officer to the task force. But he said the plan is working. Since October they've arrested 39 federal and 40 state fugitives. In 2012 fugitive arrests for state of offenses jumped by 70 percent. "This is not a place where fugitives or sex offenders can come and hide," said Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Bill Gerke.

That's the message the task force sent to three high profile out-of-state fugitives on the run in Vermont. The Marshals found Philip Barr hiding out in Hardwick. He was wanted for a Florida murder. Robert Mulkern was arrested in Windsor for a Maryland sex assault and 149 counts of child pornography. And Clifford Moore was nabbed on his way to the airport, fleeing murder, sex assault and terrorism charges. Although the task force gives priority to federal fugitives identified as the "worst-of-the-worst," they'll also adopt state and local cases if there's a violent component to the crime. The Marshals have the tools, expertise and time that their state counterparts lack. "We are here as a resource for them," Demag said.

Two weeks ago they helped local authorities locate Shane Phillips, a Johnson man wanted for more than a decade for various violent crimes. He was hiding behind a false wall in his family's home. "The spirit and the actual cooperation has never been better than it is presently," Gerke said. The life-long Deputy Marshal said interagency cooperation is the key to slowing down the state's ongoing violent crime and preventing out-of-state organized crime from getting a foothold in Vermont. "Vermont will not harbor that type of activity," he added.

The task force is funded by the federal government. Assets seized from the criminals are then reinvested in state and local law enforcement—paying overtime if they help with compliance checks—as well as outfitting them with critical safety equipment and vehicles.

TRIBUTE TO PATTY STONESIFER

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, it is easy from our perch on Capitol Hill to sometimes forget about the city that surrounds us. Like so many communities across the country, urban and rural, Washington, D.C. wrestles with a population in poverty. Soon, those people will have a new advocate at the head of one of the Nation's capital's leading organizations focused on ending the cycle of poverty among local youth and adults. Starting in April, Patty Stonesifer will become the new C.E.O. and President of Martha's Table.

Patty devoted 9 years of her life to the work of the Gates Foundation. As its chief executive officer, she helped the foundation become the largest philanthropic institution in the world while taking no salary for herself. After her time at the Gates Founda-

tion, Patty's passion for change led her to become part of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly Special Sessions on AIDS, and was later appointed by President Obama in 2010 to chair the White House Council for Community Solutions. We have become friends through our shared service on the Smithsonian Board of Regents, and she is active on the board of the Center for Global Development, and is a member of the Circle of Allies and Champions for the National Council of Youth Leaders.

Patty's dedication to philanthropy aligns perfectly with the mission of Martha's Table. This nonprofit is more than a food pantry. Not only does Martha's Table supply more than 1,000 meals each day to hungry Washingtonians, it also works to develop long-term solutions to hunger and nutrition issues, seeking an end to poverty. Martha's Table helps to break the cycle of poverty by providing education, nutrition, and family support services to hundreds of children and families. Martha's Table is lucky to have someone like Patty at the helm. I have no doubt she will successfully prepare the next generation of young people for a bright future. Patty's self sacrifice and dedication to ending poverty and hunger in our Nation's Capital is to be commended, and I wish her the best of luck in her new role.

I ask unanimous consent that an article from The Washington Post entitled, "Patty Stonesifer, former CEO of Gates Foundation, to lead D.C. food pantry," be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[The Washington Post, January 29, 2013]

PATTY STONESIFER, FORMER CEO OF GATES FOUNDATION, TO LEAD D.C. FOOD PANTRY

(By Steve Hendrix)

It took about six months after moving to Washington for Patty Stonesifer to find her new job. As the former chief executive of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, she had a lot of corner-office options to sift through, including a university presidency and the top jobs at a national charity and an international development agency.

Her choice? She's going to run Martha's Table on 14th Street NW. Starting April 1, she will take over the well-regarded but decidedly local food pantry and family-services nonprofit organization.

Stonesifer, 56, who oversaw the Gates Foundation endowment of \$39 billion and a staff of more than 500 for nine years, will manage the D.C. charity's \$6 million budget, 81 paid employees, three vans and thrift shop.

Martha's Table plans an official announcement Wednesday. But as word of Stonesifer's unexpected career move began to circulate in recent days, it inspired twin reactions: "Wow!" and "Why?"

Overachievers usually work their way from small to big. Having Stonesifer come run a small local charity is like General Electric business titan Jack Welch showing up to manage the corner appliance store, or one of the Super Bowl-bound Harbaugh brothers deciding to coach high school football.

"If you just look at my résumé, I find that I have to explain this," Stonesifer said last

week at the temporary office she'd established at a Busboys and Poets table across the street from her new home base. In between a series of briefings from Martha's Table managers, she tried to explain how a top-of-the-charts philanthropy pro came to match fates with an ambitious local charity.

"But if you know me, I don't have to explain it at all," she said. "I absolutely think I can help Martha's Table, but this is going to be wonderful for me."

A shift in scale

Cathy Sulzberger, the head of the Martha's Table board of directors, was in a taxicab last fall when she got a call from the head-hunter leading the board's search for a new leader. A surprising—and exciting—candidate had applied.

"Honestly, my first response was, 'Is Patty Stonesifer sure she wants this kind of job?'" recalled Sulzberger.

Running the 33-year-old nonprofit group will certainly be a shift in scale. Under Stonesifer, the Gates Foundation became the largest philanthropic institution in the world. It has set colossal, planet-shifting goals for itself: eradicating polio and malaria, transforming American high schools, and more.

Before that, Stonesifer was a senior vice president at Microsoft responsible for developing MSNBC, Encarta and Slate magazine (now owned by The Washington Post Co.).

More recently, President Obama asked her to chair his White House Council for Community Solutions, and she has just wrapped up a stint as chairman of the Smithsonian Institution's Board of Regents. Stonesifer has appeared on Time magazine's annual list of the 25 Most Influential People. She is married to journalist and founding Slate editor Michael Kinsley. She is a boldface name.

"There is no phone call that Patty would make that wouldn't be returned, none at all," said Diana Aviv, president of Independent Sector, a Washington-based coalition of nonprofit groups and foundations.

Soon after leaving the Gates Foundation in 2008, Stonesifer and Kinsley began splitting their time between Seattle and the District, where he used to live and where she has a daughter from a previous marriage working at USAID. Last year, Kinsley accepted an editor's job at the New Republic magazine, and they decided to make the District their full-time home.

Stonesifer has been wealthy since piling up tens of millions in Microsoft stock in the company's early years. (She also became a director at Amazon.com before it went public and remains on that company's board.) But she retains the modest bent of the Indiana Catholic who grew up with eight siblings in a house where volunteerism was as regular as making the bed. She took no salary while running the Gates Foundation.

After the couple bought a restored brownstone near Dupont Circle, Stonesifer began exploring Washington by foot and Metro.

"I was amazed at how there is a city within a city here," she said, reeling off the stats: 110,000 households live in poverty, one in three households with children can't afford enough food. "This idea that the District has so much child hunger, it's mind-boggling."

Stonesifer decided she needed some time in the trenches. Nothing would teach her, and her peers in the foundation world, more about these intractable problems than confronting them, year after year, in the faces of the people who suffer them.

And then she saw the CEO-wanted ad for Martha's Table.

"I decided to raise my hand," she said.

Her husband said he was surprised, at first.

"I said, 'Are you going to be adding the salt to the soup?'" Kinsley recalled, sitting

with Stonesifer in their living room after her coffee-shop meetings were over. The walls were covered with paintings by Seattle artists, misty mountain ranges and tulip fields. "But I shouldn't have been surprised. You said you wanted to do something hands-on."

"You didn't really believe me," she said. "You thought I should be a university head."

"Yes, run a college," he said, "maybe the World Bank."

"It's nice to have a husband who thinks you can do anything." She leaned over to pat his leg.

"You'll get your turn at running Hewlett-Packard, I assume," Kinsley said.

She shot him a look.

"Joke! Joke!" he said.

The right person

First she had to get this job.

"Even if she comes from a major philanthropy and is so well-known, we had to make sure we were hiring the right person for Martha's Table," Sulzberger said of the long vetting Stonesifer went through. "This may be a smaller stage, but it's not a small job for anybody."

Martha's Table started in 1980 as a place for hungry students to get an after-school sandwich. Its "McKenna's Wagon" food vans have been mealtime fixtures at McPherson Square and other gathering spots for the homeless for decades. Now, it serves more than 1,100 people a day with meals and early-childhood and after-school programs.

The group's legion of volunteers is legendary: A roll of more than 10,000 school kids, poor people and the occasional president who chop vegetables and build sandwiches.

Now, the organization wants to make a leap.

"I think Martha's Table is ready for the next stage," said Linda Moore, founder of the E.W. Stokes Charter School in Northeast Washington and longtime board member. "Even though I'm not sure what that is, we were looking for a leader to take us there."

Stonesifer got the job. The head of the Gates Foundation U.S. programs, Allan Golston, sent congratulations. So did Sylvia Burwell, president of the Walmart Foundation. Even Stonesifer's old boss thought it was a good move.

"I think it blends all the elements she loves in philanthropy," Melinda Gates said by e-mail. "Even when living in Seattle, she did hands-on work at a local charity—anonimously. That type of work keeps you grounded in the real issues in people's lives."

Again, she will work for free, but she will also work for real. She expects long hours. This is not, she insisted (with some heat) a "retirement" job.

She's heard that one before, after she left Microsoft and agreed to run Bill Gates's library initiative.

"Oh, she's going to convert libraries to the Internet, how sweet." Well, it wasn't sweet at all," Stonesifer said. "We added 11,000 libraries to the Web, and that group went on to become the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation."

No stepping back.

On a taxi ride from her house to a meeting of philanthropy leaders at the Hotel Monaco, she described her biggest concern: that people will assume she can connect a funding hose from Martha's Table to the Gates Foundation and the coffers will be full forever.

Not gonna happen.

"That's not what they do, and that's not what Martha's Table needs," she said. "The strength of Martha's Table is in the thousands of small donors and volunteers that ensure we deliver services every day. I don't want my coming here to make people step back in any way."

The cabdriver leaned back. "You work for Martha's Table?" he asked in a strong Ethiopian accent.

Stonesifer hesitated. "I'm going to."

"It's a good charity," the man said. He picks up volunteers there all the time, he explained, young people who need a ride home. Thinking of his own two children in Virginia colleges, he doesn't take their money.

"You'd have to be mentally handicapped to charge somebody doing what they do," he said. "You work for Martha's Table, I won't charge you, either."

Stonesifer put a hand on his shoulder, even as she insisted he take the money from her hand. "You dear, sweet man," she said. "God bless you."

On the curb, she exulted.

"That's the power of Martha's Table," she said. "A man driving a cab and putting two kids through school. That's what we have to work with. I'm so excited."

TRIBUTE TO DR. LARRY D. TYLER

Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize a distinguished Kentuckian, a pillar of the Louisville community and a fixture at the University of Louisville, and a very good friend of mine. Dr. Larry D. Tyler is a professor of engineering fundamentals, and this year he celebrates 50 years of service with UofL's J.B. Speed School of Engineering.

Dr. Tyler earned his original appointment at UofL as an engineering instructor in 1963. He received tenure in 1970. He has taught more than 30 different courses in the fields of engineering mathematics and mechanical, industrial, chemical, and civil engineering. He has created innovative instructional methodologies for core engineering mathematics courses, including early detection of prerequisite weaknesses.

Dr. Tyler has earned all of his degrees at the University of Louisville: his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering, a master's in mathematics, a master's of mechanical engineering, and a Ph.D. in engineering and physics. Along the way he has been published in peer-review journals and presented at international conferences on engineering design and automation. He won the Speed School's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1975, 1980, and 1983, the University Faculty Favorite Award in 2007, the Speed School Alumni Outstanding Teaching Award in 2007, the University of Louisville's Distinguished Teaching Award in 2008, and the Departmental Professor of the Year Award in 2012.

Larry has served as a faculty advisor to many fraternity student chapters, and here I should mention that Larry and I are old friends. Not only did we attend UofL together as undergraduates, we were both members of Phi Tau fraternity together; in fact, we were in the same pledge class. So I've had the pleasure of seeing Larry grow into the incredibly accomplished and respected professor that we knew he was always meant to be.

Larry, it has been a privilege to walk alongside you for these many years. I know that we both care deeply about our wonderful hometown of Louisville, and we have both dedicated our careers