

Primary care doctors are the front lines of our physician workforce. Under the right conditions, they oversee and coordinate health care for their patients. They educate patients on how to prevent illness and manage chronic conditions. They are the medical generalists who establish long-lasting bonds with patients throughout their lives. Proper primary care is also one of the keys to containing health care costs. On the other hand, inadequate primary care leads to neglected and mismanaged conditions, which causes costly emergencies and illnesses downstream.

I am introducing the RDOCS Act to help solve this problem. Modeled after the successful ROTC program, RDOCS offers full scholarships to medical students in exchange for a 5-year service commitment in a medically underserved area. RDOCS will be administered by the states, which will send RDOCS scholars to their state-operated medical schools. RDOCS officers (as they are known after graduation) will then become licensed and serve as primary care doctors in their state of residence. The program is designed to ensure that at least 4,000 new scholarships are awarded each year.

Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, we are going to get close to universal health coverage in the United States. But universal coverage will not be meaningful if we don't have enough doctors to serve our population. RDOCS is a major step in this effort, and in the future Congress must build upon this program by expanding graduate medical education and creating additional residency slots to train these new doctors. I am optimistic that Congress can demonstrate the leadership needed to restore our physician workforce for the next generation.

THE SIGHTS WE'VE SET: IN HONOR
OF AN AMERICAN HERO, CHRIS
KYLE

HON. PETE SESSIONS

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 28, 2014

Mr. SESSIONS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor and in memory of one of Texas's most heroic sons, Navy SEAL Sniper Chris Kyle. Chris was one of the deadliest snipers in American history, with 160 confirmed kills out of 255 claimed by his SEAL brethren. He earned Two Silver Stars, and five Bronze Stars With Valor; and survived six IED attacks, two gunshot wounds, two helicopter crashes, and more surgeries than he could remember in his distinguished career. Sadly, on February 2, 2013, while trying to help a fellow veteran suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, he was shot and killed at a shooting range. His courage, selfless service, and his dedication to his country and family make us all proud. He is survived by his wife Taya. I submit this poem penned in his honor by Albert Carey Caswell.

THE SIGHTS WE'VE SET
(By Albert Carey Caswell)

The . . .
The sights . . .
The sights we've set!
All in our moments upon this earth as met
All in our honor that we've so kept!

All in the goals that we've so met!
So reached!
To all our children we must teach!
Of uncommon valor so very deep!
As a United States Navy Seal Chris,
The Legend you now beseech!
And so surpassed,
forever onward to so last!
All in the sights Chris you've so set!
You, Star of Texas so very deep!
All in your Seal of Honor Chris,
you would not so breach!
Throughout your magnificent life so sought
to seek!

Are left behind all of those moments of your
life of now we speak!

About Strength In Honor so very deep!
As why for you Chris we now all so weep!
For such things can only be found,
only in the most courageous of all hearts
which so beat!

When, courage comes to crest!
To but be one of The Very Best!
As a true American Hero no less!
And to march off to war,
so willing to give up all that you love and
adore!

For such ones,
Heaven will so reach!
And ah all of those lives you've saved!
And all of those Mothers whose tears you so
helped not to break!

Not to so weep!
And all of those children now so born,
from all of your Brothers In Arms from
death you'd keep!
For only our Lord so knows this number so
sweet!

And to you this day will speak!
Rest now our most heroic son!
As the eyes and the Hearts of Texas are upon
you this one!

As we pray to our Lord to help your loved
ones to move on!

As SEALED with a kiss we say goodbye!

As here we stand with tear in eye!

To so guide us all,
each and everyone!

All in the sights Chris,
for us you have set!
For now Chris you have but a new war so to
be won!

As an Angel in The Army of our Lord our
most precious son!

To so watch over us from sun to sun!

And we will hear you on the wind!

And feel your Angel's breath upon us,
as Thy Will Be Done!

As we pray up in Heaven one day we all shall
so meet!

As this sight we have so set,
now so seek!

For you were once,
and will forever be . . . one of America's
Best!

So Rest my Son!

As we lay your fine body so down to sleep!

And when there comes a gentle rain,
your tears shall wash down upon your loved
ones to so ease their pain!

Until, up in Heaven you all so meet,

and you won't have to cry no more!

Amen!

TO CONGRATULATE NESHAMINY
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

HON. MICHAEL G. FITZPATRICK

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 28, 2014

Mr. FITZPATRICK. Mr. Speaker, today I would like to congratulate Neshaminy High School for its tradition of academics and foot-

ball and the recent gathering of the school's football community to honor James Franklin, a 1990 graduate who was recently named head football coach at Penn State University. Also, returning to Pennsylvania is Coach Franklin's teammate and fellow graduate, Mike Frederick, who will coach Neshaminy football this year. Both men represent the sportsmanship and scholarship taught by their teachers and coaches at Neshaminy High School as students and they proudly carried it forward. It is a tribute to the families, the community and the school when former students follow the path they traveled in high school on to success and dedicate their professional lives to passing on that tradition of sportsmanship, hard work and discipline. In so doing, they have set an example for their future students and players. They have our best wishes for a bright future.

HONORING DR. BARBARA L.
MCANENY, CHAIR—BOARD OF
TRUSTEES, AMA

HON. MICHELLE LUJAN GRISHAM

OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 28, 2014

Ms. MICHELLE LUJAN GRISHAM of New Mexico. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate a pioneer in the field of medicine, Dr. Barbara McAneny, on her election as Chair of the American Medical Association (AMA) Board of Trustees.

Since 1980, Dr. McAneny has called Albuquerque, New Mexico her home. After graduating from the University of Iowa College of Medicine in 1977 and completing her residency in 1980, Dr. McAneny began her lifelong commitment to the fight against cancer as a Hematology-Oncology Fellow at the University of New Mexico (UNM). Taking her skills to private practice, in 1983, Dr. McAneny began working for Hematology Oncology Associates in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and in 1987 cofounded New Mexico Oncology Hematology Consultants Ltd.

Dr. McAneny was also a driving force behind the creation of the New Mexico Cancer Center (NMCC), the largest physician-based cancer treatment institution in the state, where she currently serves as a Managing Partner and CEO. NMCC has continued to lead the country in comprehensive outpatient medical and radiation oncology care and imaging, which it conducts at multiple sites and in underserved rural areas.

She also serves as the Medical Director and CEO of Innovative Oncology Business Solutions. In 2012, they were awarded a \$19.76 million grant to implement a community oncology medical home model in seven practices across the country. This was made possible after years of dedicated research and development by Dr. McAneny and her staff at NMCC.

Dr. McAneny has stormed the medical profession with an unparalleled commitment to results-driven health care and a passion to innovate new methods for treating patients with cancer. This is demonstrated in the numerous accolades and accomplishments throughout her career.

To name a few:

1977: Dr. McAneny received the American Medical Women's Association Award for Scholarly Achievement

1992: Dr. McAneny received the Ayerst-Wyeth Award for Medicine

1996: Dr. McAneny received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Women in New Mexico

1998: Dr. McAneny became Chair of Albuquerque Emergency Medical Services Authority

2000: Dr. McAneny became President of the New Mexico Medical Society

2001: Dr. McAneny became President of the New Mexico Medical Foundation

2001: Dr. McAneny became Chair of Chronic Disease Prevention Council

2002: Dr. McAneny was appointed by Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson to the Practicing Physicians Advisory Council

2002: Dr. McAneny became a delegate of the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) to the American Medical Association (AMA)

2003: Dr. McAneny was elected to the AMA Council of Medical Service

2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009: Dr. McAneny received the Top Doc Award, Albuquerque Magazine

2009: Dr. McAneny joined the Community Oncology Alliance Board of Directors

2010: Dr. McAneny received the New Mexico Business Weekly Publication, Women of Influence Award

2010: Dr. McAneny received the ASCO Statesman Award

2010: Dr. McAneny joined the Board of Trustees for the American Medical Association

2011: Dr. McAneny became an Advisory Board Member to RainTree Oncology Services

2013: Dr. McAneny became a Board Member for the Council for Affordable Quality Healthcare/Committee on Operating Rules for Information Exchange

This year, Dr. McAneny was elected to become Chair of the AMA Board of Trustees, the nation's largest and most influential physician organization. There is no candidate more worthy of such an honor than Dr. McAneny, who has fought tirelessly on behalf of her patients.

In fact, Dr. McAneny will tell you:

I've learned a lot from my cancer patients, and every day I see their courage. There have been so many advances in the field and now we actually cure people all the time who years ago would have been lost. And there is a silver lining to cancer—you learn what is important in life, and not to sweat the small stuff.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate Dr. McAneny on her election as Chair of the AMA Board of Trustees and her lifelong dedication to cancer research and treatment. Dr. McAneny is an inspiration for future generations of health care professionals across the country, particularly in our community in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Whether that is through her work with a clinic serving the Navajo Nation, and comprehensive efforts to improve telemedicine for these rural areas, to her work to help pass New Mexico's Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Act, which prohibits smoking in indoor public places and workplaces, Dr. McAneny has selflessly fought to improve the lives of New Mexicans.

Any New Mexican will tell you that in the hardest of times, in the deepest of struggles, Dr. McAneny has always been there with words of wisdom, a helping hand, and guiding heart. Dr. McAneny truly is a remarkable woman, and I am proud to call her a dear

friend. I have no doubt that Dr. McAneny will continue to blaze trails in her new role, and develop new ways to provide affordable, reliable, and accessible health care in our country.

REMOVING UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES FROM IRAQ

SPEECH OF

HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, July 25, 2014

Mr. FARR. Madam Speaker, I rise today in support of House Concurrent Resolution 105. From day one, I have used my voice and my vote to promote peace in Iraq. Now, more than ever, that country and its citizens deserve peace. Accordingly, any decision to escalate our military involvement in this war-torn country must be careful, deliberative, and include Congress. I was proud to be one of the first cosponsors of H. Con. Res. 105, which stipulates that "the President shall not deploy or maintain United States Armed Forces in a sustained combat role in the Iraq without specific statutory authorization for such use enacted after the date of the adoption of this concurrent resolution."

There is no question that sectarian violence in Iraq poses a grave danger to both the country and region's stability. But before military options are put on the table, we must exhaust every possible diplomatic solution. Diplomacy and debate leads to lasting peace and stabilization, and at this point, I do not believe that sending more of our brave women and men to Iraq will win the peace. And I know I am not alone in this call for peace. But while it is one thing to express the desire for peace, it is a perhaps more daunting task to do what it takes to achieve peace. Change is afoot in Iraq's leadership, and I am hopeful they can move swiftly towards a more inclusive government that reflects the diversity of religions and prioritizes the meaningful stability and security for all citizens.

I will continue to watch this situation closely and insist that Congress be consulted for any matter involving U.S. military involvement. The stakes are too high and the cost is too great. I strongly urge you to vote in favor of this resolution.

IN RECOGNITION OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL FRANK E. PETERSEN, JR.

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 28, 2014

Mr. BISHOP of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Lieutenant General (LtGen) Frank E. Petersen, Jr., the first African-American to serve as a three-star general officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. At the time of his retirement after 38 years, LtGen Petersen was the senior ranking aviator in the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Navy with the respective titles of "Silver Hawk" and "Grey Eagle". He will be honored on July 28, 2014 for his selfless acts and lifetime of dedication to the Marine Corps and his country.

A Topeka, Kansas native, LtGen Petersen enlisted in the United States Navy in 1950 as a Seaman Apprentice where he served as an Electronics Technician. One year later, he entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, earning his commission and the rank of Second Lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps upon the completion of flight school in 1952. LtGen Petersen served during the Korean War, where his first tactical assignment was with Marine Fighter Squadron 212. After flying over 64 combat missions, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for his combat leadership and bravery on June 15, 1953. He also flew 250 combat missions during the Vietnam conflict, receiving the Purple Heart after enemy anti-aircraft fire brought down his F-4B over the demilitarized zone. In addition, the Marine Corps Aviation Association honored his Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314 (VMFA-314) with the inaugural Robert M. Hanson Award for best fighter attack squadron during the Vietnam conflict.

LtGen Petersen was the first African-American to command a Marine Fighter Squadron, a Marine Air Group, a Marine Aircraft Wing, and a major Marine base. On February 23, 1979, he was promoted to Brigadier General, becoming the first African-American general of the Marine Corps. Prior to his retirement, he served as the Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff and Commanding General, Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Virginia.

Upon his retirement from the Marine Corps on August 1, 1988, LtGen Petersen concluded a military career of remarkable "firsts". He commanded at every level of command and stood as a trailblazer for all Marines. His autobiography, "Into the Tiger's Jaw", is known as the story of the modern U.S. Marine Corps, providing vital insight into the history of Marine aviation as well as the racial integration of the Marine Corps. Throughout the book's narrative, LtGen Petersen reflects on key moments that defined his life's sacrifices, triumphs, and key personal moments in addition to unequivocally chronicling the racial integration of the Marine Corps.

Throughout his career, LtGen Petersen confronted racism inside and outside the Marine Corps. Nevertheless, as he reflects in his book, the Marine Corps ethos enabled Marines to ultimately triumph over racism. Indeed, his life's commands illustrate the Marine Corps' triumph. In 1970, as deteriorating race relations threatened to rend the nation asunder, LtGen Petersen became the Special Assistant for Minority Affairs to the Commandant of the Marine Corps. His guidance to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Secretary of Defense served the Marine Corps and the country well during this challenging period.

LtGen Petersen spent his civilian years as vice president of corporate aviation for DuPont DeNemours, Inc. He was also appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Education to serve as a Board Member of the Educational Credit Management Corporation.

LtGen Petersen's personal awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal; Legion of Merit with Combat "V"; Distinguished Flying Cross; Purple Heart; Meritorious Service Medal; Air Medal; Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; Air Force Commendation Medal; Robert M. Hanson Award for the Most Outstanding Fighter