

The public is legitimately concerned about the manner in which the people's business is often conducted in Washington. There are far too many occasions of rancorous, personally-directed, highly partisan and self-righteous debate in public chambers. And so, some have categorized the politics of governing as a contact sport; others, as a blood sport. Clearly, it can be a spirited, rough and tumble profession where one's ability to remain calm and thoughtful amidst challenge and criticism is frequently tested. The record should reflect that Bill Clinger always passed this test, keeping intact his integrity and character. His gentle manner, thoughtful ways and congenial disposition gave him enormous credibility and earned him the deep and lasting admiration and respect of his colleagues.

During my twelve years in the House of Representatives, I had many opportunities to work with my friend and neighboring Congressman from northwestern Pennsylvania. I will always be grateful for Bill's counsel and friendship. As America looks for a model of integrity, purposefulness, commitment and energy for its public servants to follow, there could be no better norm or standard than that set by my friend, Bill Clinger.

The Pennsylvania congressional delegation has a long tradition of close, bipartisan cooperation. While we have not always agreed, we have relied on the valuable dialog with our Pennsylvania colleagues and with Pennsylvania Governors of both parties to promote the interests of those citizens whom we are all proud to represent.

With the convening of the 104th Congress, the four committee chairmen from the Pennsylvania delegation built on our long history of open, candid debate. Chairman WALKER and Chairman CLINGER are part of a distinguished tradition of Pennsylvania leadership in the House that goes back to the first Speaker of the House—Frederick Augustus Conrad Muhlenberg.

ROBERT S. WALKER was first selected in 1976, and his constituents from the 16th District have sent him back to each succeeding Congress. Some of you may not realize it, but BOB's expertise on the rules and procedures of the House comes not only from his 20 years as a Member. He served for 10 years as a legislative assistant and administrative assistant to Congressman Edwin Duing Eshleman of Lancaster County.

Under BOB's able leadership, the House Committee on Science reported the Space Commercialization Promotion Act of 1996, which will encourage the development of a commercial space industry in the United States.

BOB WALKER was the original sponsor of the only statutory provision in present law protecting students' rights to voluntary school prayer. I want to commend him on this noble effort in particular because I recognize the challenge it posed and concur with him on the importance of affording our young people their constitutional rights. Well done, BOB, and best wishes.

BILL CLINGER won his first bid for elective office in 1978, and took a seat in the 96th Congress. The people of the Fifth District of Pennsylvania have reelected BILL ever since—twice with no candidate standing in opposition.

As the chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee in the 104th Congress, BILL shepherded key elements of the Contract With America through the Congress and saw them enacted into law. The Line-Item Veto Act of 1996 and the Unfunded Mandates

Reform Act of 1995 both represent BILL's vigilant efforts to promote good government for which I commend him.

The Federal Acquisition Reform Act is another important legislative legacy from Chairman CLINGER. It will allow our Government to cut through needless paperwork and reduce inefficiencies in Federal procurement procedures.

BILL's 17-county congressional district borders may own, and our districts have many similar needs. I have long valued his good counsel and loyal friend. All who know BILL recognize his dignity and integrity.

BILL, BOB, we miss you both. But you leave knowing that this is a better Nation for your service. Thank you and good luck.

A TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH J. RISHEL

HON. THOMAS M. FOGLIETTA

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 30, 1996

Mr. FOGLIETTA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Joseph J. Rishel, whose knowledge of and dedication to fine art has benefited the citizens of Philadelphia for 25 years.

After receiving his M.A. from the prestigious University of Chicago, and teaching at the College of Wooster, Joe Rishel began working at the Philadelphia Museum of Art as associate curator of European Painting before 1900 and the John G. Johnson collection. In 1972, Joe was promoted to curator of the Rodin Museum, as well as curator of European Painting and Sculpture Before 1900 and the John G. Johnson collection. Joe continues to serve in this capacity, overseeing the daily operations of the European collections as well as the Rodin Museum.

In addition to the day-to-day duties of running a first-rate museum, Mr. Rishel has coordinated several of the major exhibitions at the art museum, bringing some of the world's most celebrated artistic works to Philadelphia. Most recently, Joe acted as the cocurator of the sensational Cezanne retrospective, which attracted record crowds in Paris, London, and Philadelphia—over 780,000 attended the exhibit in Philadelphia. On August 22d, I was lucky enough to have Joe as my personal guide through this exhibit of over 100 paintings and 75 works on paper. Having had this unique opportunity, I am confident that all 780,000 who viewed the exhibit in Philadelphia share my sense of gratitude to Joe for bringing such a wonderful collection to America.

Joe's other successes extend beyond the confines of the museum. He is an accomplished author on art and art-history, having contributed to many museum publications as well as to the catalogue, "Great French Paintings from the Barnes Foundation," which was written in conjunction with the Barnes exhibition which traveled last year through Europe, Asia, Canada, and the United States.

Mr. Speaker, in light of Mr. Rishel's accomplishments in the art world as well as his successes in making fine art available to the people of Philadelphia, I hope my colleagues will join me in honoring Joe on this day.

BILL WILEY, A UNIQUE RESOURCE

HON. NORMAN D. DICKS

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 30, 1996

Mr. DICKS. Mr. Speaker, I wanted to bring to my colleagues' attention the loss of a unique resource in the State of Washington, indeed, the entire country. Dr. Bill Wiley, who has served in many capacities over the past 30 years, passed away on June 30, 1996. While he was only 54, he made many contributions to many causes and left us too early an age.

I first met Bill Wiley in 1984 when he became director of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, operated by Battelle Memorial Institute. While Battelle has many facilities in the State of Washington, at that time they did not have any in the Sixth District. Subsequently, the Marine Sciences Laboratory at Sequim became a part of the Sixth District after the reapportionment of 1990. Battelle also has facilities at Seattle and Richland, and Bill Wiley was the senior official for Battelle in the Pacific Northwest from 1984 until 1994, at which time he was named senior vice president for science and technology policy for Battelle Memorial Institute and his portfolio expanded to the world.

Bill Wiley was a tremendous resource in his community of Richland, indeed, the entire Tri-Cities area. He was a member of the Rotary, Tri-City Industrial Development Council, and chairman of the United Way Campaign. His community service was highlighted in 1989 when he was selected by his fellow community leaders as Tri-Citizen-of-the-Year.

Bill Wiley had so much enthusiasm and so much to give that his talents were sought by the entire State of Washington. Since Bill Wiley was a perfect demonstration of what educational opportunity can provide, he spent a good deal of his time on this issue. Education was a primary interest of his and, therefore, it was not surprising that he was selected to be a member of the first Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board. He also served as a member of the Board of Regents of Gonzaga University, a member of the Board of Overseers at Whitman College, and was most recently a member of the Board of Regents of Washington State University, having also served as Chairman of this Board. Additionally, he served as a member of the Washington Board of the Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement [MESA] organization which is chartered to enhance the capabilities for young students of minority populations to pursue science and engineering careers. Bill also served on the Board of the Commission for Student Learning for the State of Washington.

Bill Wiley was also a good corporate citizen. He was a member of the Board at Trustees of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, as well as a member of the Boards of Directors of the SAFECO Company, the Washington Business Roundtable, "Forward Washington," the Seattle branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, and the Pacific Science Center. When Governor Lowry was elected in 1992, he asked Bill Wiley to serve on his advisory committee for addressing statewide issues.

Soon the Pacific Northwest region sought out this man of many talents. He became a

member of the Board of the Oregon Graduate Institute, and was later named to the Board of the Pacific Northwest Natural Gas Co., and he provided many years of service to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Not surprisingly, the Nation learned about this man of remarkable skills, and many organizations recognized his contributions to science and technology issues as well as education challenges. He was selected to be a member of the Government-University Industry Roundtable [GUIR]; he was asked to serve on several task forces of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Office of Technology Assessment. He was a lifelong member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science [AAAS] and had been named cochairman of the upcoming annual meeting to be held in Seattle in February 1997. He also was an invited participant in the Economic Conference convened by President Clinton and Vice President Gore in Little Rock, AR in December 1992. Bill Wiley was recognized for his talents by being selected Black Engineer of the Year by Black Engineer magazine as well as receiving a distinguished associate award from the U.S. Department of Energy in 1994. Bill Wiley had recently been selected to serve on the Smithsonian Institution's National Board and been elected president of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Society of America. I think, Mr. Speaker, you can begin to get the sense of this man and his contributions to society at all levels.

I will not stop there. The man had a vision that covered the globe. He was instrumental in supporting Battelle's efforts to create Energy Efficiency Centers in third world countries. He was a driving force in Battelle's efforts to develop these centers in Russia, Ukraine, Bulgaria, Poland, and China.

What I have omitted in this statement is the fact that Bill Wiley was the director of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory for 10 years, from 1984 to 1994. This, itself, is a full-time job with many challenges. His vision as director of this laboratory was to build a great national laboratory. The *raison d'être* of this vision was the Environmental Molecular Sciences Laboratory, which I have had the pleasure of supporting and helping make happen over the last 5 years. When this laboratory opens later this year, it truly will be a monument to Bill Wiley's vision and what science can do to solve mankind's problems.

Mr. Speaker, this son of a shoemaker from Jackson, MS, through education and dedication, made his community, his State, his Pacific Northwest that he loved, so dearly, his country and, indeed, the world a better place to live. He was memorialized by the Tri-City Herald newspaper following his death, and I am inserting for the RECORD the text of that editorial, suggesting that the EMSL should be named in his honor.

[From the Tri-City Herald, July 30, 1996]

EMSL SHOULD CARRY BILL WILEY'S NAME

It was 10 years ago when Bill Wiley proposed his vision of a laboratory where top scientific experts could collaborate on molecular science.

His vision was of a new era of innovation on the molecular level with far-reaching implications in a variety of fields, including medicine, energy and environmental cleanup.

That vision is coming to fruition as the Environmental Molecular Science Laboratory is readied for occupancy with installa-

tion of state-of-the-art equipment for the cutting-edge work that will be conducted there.

The workers are building on a foundation that is Wiley's heart and soul. But he will not be there to cut the ribbon. The former director of Pacific Northwest National Laboratory died June 30.

At Wiley's funeral earlier this month, a colleague, Jack White, proposed EMSL carry the name of the man who conceived it.

It's a good idea and one we hope Martha Krebs, the Department of Energy chief of national labs, will consider. She arrives tonight in the Tri-Cities to review EMSL's progress.

After October, about 210 permanent staff will move into EMSL, which also will accommodate scores of visiting scientists and students. The lab is expected to be 100 percent complete by fall 1997.

The annual research and operating budget will be about \$70 million.

On a 1994 visit, Krebs gave Wiley credit for steering EMSL along the bumpy path of congressional approval and financing.

"Battelle, especially under the guidance of Bill Wiley, has exercised extraordinary leadership in the past 10 years in anticipating the direction that national labs must go," said Krebs, who spent seven years on the House of Representatives' Committee on Science and Technology.

Under Bill Madis, Wiley's successor, this laboratory is positioned to make worldwide contributions that go beyond Hanford.

The entire thing started in Wiley's imagination and was rooted in his conviction that the molecular revolution will be just as critical to human advancement as was the industrial revolution and the atomic age.

It is fitting such a visionary and groundbreaking facility be named after such a visionary and groundbreaking man.

TRIBUTE TO ROBERT WALKER AND WILLIAM CLINGER

HON. JAMES C. GREENWOOD

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 30, 1996

Mr. GREENWOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise before you today to pay tribute to two Members of this body who have distinguished themselves as honorable leaders through their lives of service in this House. For nearly 20 years, Chairmen ROBERT WALKER and BILL CLINGER have served this body as faithful representatives from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. They entered this House at a time of upheaval as our Nation struggled to regain the confidence in its institutions and elected officials that had been shaken by the schism over Vietnam and the disgrace of Watergate. Through their devotion and selfless service, Chairmen ROBERT WALKER and BILL CLINGER played leading roles in restoring faith to the American people, particularly to the people of the 5th and 16th Districts of Pennsylvania.

In my time as a member of this body, I have had the pleasure to serve in the same delegation as these two gentlemen, and it is unfortunate for this House that upon conclusion of the 104th Congress, we will lose them to retirement.

For his early years in Millersville, PA, Chairman WALKER dedicated himself to a life of service to our Nation. Whether he was shaping the minds of our Nation's young as a social studies teacher at Penn Manor High School, protecting his State as member of its

National Guard, or chairing the House Committee on Science, Chairman WALKER has contributed to our Nation in ways both large and small. As an enthusiastic supporter of science, he has preached the necessity for Federal involvement in research and development projects. As a visionary, he recognized the vast potential of outer space and led the fight for further funding of both the manned space program and the space station project. As a Government steward of our planet, he strongly advocated research and development into hydrogen as an alternative fuel source with the hopes of saving our environment from further pollution.

As a protector of our civil liberties, he secured a student's right to voluntary prayer by being the original sponsor of the only existing law protecting that sacred right. And as a reformer, he struggled to make our Nation's workplaces drug free through his efforts on the Drug-Free Workplace Act.

Chairman BILL CLINGER has also lived a life of dedication and service. From his beginnings at the Blair Co. in his hometown of Warren, PA, to his career overseas as a lieutenant in Navy intelligence, as a lawyer in his own law firm, and eventually a member and leader of this House, Chairman CLINGER has likewise given of himself to his community, his State and his country while asking for nothing in return. He entered this House at about the same time as Chairman WALKER and set upon the same task, but on the battlegrounds of different committees. As a member, and eventual chairman, of the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, Chairman CLINGER set upon the difficult task of restoring the promise of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

During the dark days of the post-Vietnam and Watergate era, Chairman CLINGER came to Washington with one goal in mind, to restore the faith of the American people through tireless and often thankless service to the reformation of their government and their institutions. He has done this by fighting to make this government more accountable to the people by reforming the managerial practices of Government organizations from the General Accounting Office to the White House. Through his support of measures such as the line item veto and the curbing of unfunded Federal mandates, Chairman CLINGER has fought to cut wasteful Government spending and pork-barrel projects that have plagued the American public for so long and have continued to demand more of the people's hard earned money. Through his support of these measures and adhering to the higher standards of civility and intellectual integrity, Chairman CLINGER has shown himself to be a true representative of the needs and wants of the people of the United States, who are indeed the true governing force of this great nation.

Mr. Speaker, through almost 20 years of service, Chairmen WALKER and CLINGER have done much to restore the faith of the people and to bring honor to this great House in which we are members. Mr. Speaker, I ask you, as well as the rest of my colleagues in this House, to join with me and the people of Pennsylvania in thanking Chairmen ROBERT WALKER and BILL CLINGER for their years of service as distinguished Members and leaders of this House.