

community in retirement by volunteering their time to help out at schools, churches, hospitals, nursing homes, museums, libraries, health screening venues and other places. A number of members also volunteered at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Columbus for fast pitch baseball.

In past years, MREA has consistently been presented with competitive Membership awards from GREA. Also, MREA strives to help active teachers by awarding scholarships to those seeking graduate degrees.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me in applauding the exceptional efforts of the Muscogee Retired Educators Association for all they have done and will continue to do to address the needs of our retired educators. Not only did MREA members provide a great service during their careers teaching our young people, but they have continued that legacy of service in the community in retirement and for that, I thank each and every one of them.

IN RECOGNITION OF RAPHAEL
KAUFFMANN

HON. JACKIE SPEIER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Ms. SPEIER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Raphael Kauffmann, an outstanding teacher who serves as a role model for students and teachers alike. It is only fitting that he has been named San Mateo County Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Kauffmann graduated Cum Laude from San Francisco State University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Broadcast and Electronic Communications in 1995. Since 2005, Mr. Kauffmann has taught at Carlmont High School in Belmont. He was promoted to Chair of the English Department in 2009. He is a member of the National Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and he won a PTSA Award of Excellence in 2010.

Under Mr. Kauffmann's leadership Carlmont High School adopted the Expository Reading and Writing Course, a school-wide reading and writing program. The program sparked a fruitful collaboration among the teachers within his department. The program helps prepare students for college and advances students' writing skills.

Mr. Kauffmann did not always know he wanted to teach. Starting at age 12 or 13, he was most passionate about music. He played bass in his high school band and also started a band with friends. In college he learned audio production, which helped him apply his passion for music to his professional life. His dynamic career has spanned the music, recording and software industries.

These experiences taught him the skills and qualities necessary for survival in the professional world. They also taught him that he could meld together academic, professional and creative interests while navigating a career path. He brings these lessons into the classroom and offers his students a broad perspective.

Instead of creating an authoritarian atmosphere, he makes students his partners in the process of learning. He promotes an environ-

ment of mutual respect and uses his musical background to connect with at-risk youths. He uses music as a tool to communicate with young people who the educational system has left behind. For example, when Mr. Kauffmann met one student who was nearly ready to drop out of high school, Mr. Kauffmann connected with this young man about music, took him under his wing and helped him graduate on time.

Mr. Kauffmann is a devoted husband and father; he is married to Chandra Kauffmann and they have a son, Rami.

Mr. Speaker, I ask this body to rise with me to honor the outstanding service of Raphael Kauffmann to the residents of San Mateo County. For many more years to come he will serve as an inspiration for other teachers, and a beacon for his students.

INTRODUCING LEGISLATION CELEBRATING 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF
TITLE IX LEGISLATION

HON. LOUISE McINTOSH SLAUGHTER

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Ms. SLAUGHTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce a resolution recognizing the 40th anniversary of the momentous Title IX legislation. Forty years ago, on June 23, 1972, it was established that educational institutions receiving federal funding were barred from discriminating against anyone on the basis of sex. That decision applied to student admissions, recruitment, scholarship awards and tuition assistance, housing, access to courses and other academic offerings, counseling, financial assistance, employment assistance to students, health and insurance benefits and services, athletics, and all aspects of education-related employment.

This landmark legislation led to gains for women in all fields, from academics to business to science and technology. The law is probably most well known for its impact on women in athletics. Since Title IX was enacted, the number of women competing in college sports has soared by more than 600 percent, and the number of high school girls competing in sports has increased by over 1,000 percent.

This is important because we know from scientific research that student athletes graduate at higher rates, perform better in school and are less likely to use drugs and alcohol, smoke, or develop mental illness or obesity later in life. Furthermore, I have heard from countless female athletes, like Olympic gymnast Dominique Dawes, that without athletic scholarships made possible by Title IX, they simply would not have been able to attend college. Imagine the vast intellectual, cultural and athletic opportunities that would have been lost to these young women had they not been able to pursue their goals of furthering their education.

In the years since the law was passed, we have had to fight for improvements to the legislation and fight against other attempts to weaken it. In 2003, I led a hearing in the basement of this very Capitol building when Title IX was being threatened by Commission for Opportunity in Athletic recommendations that ignored the continuing lack of participation

opportunities and funding that women's and girls' athletics were facing. I clearly recall watching a line of little girls in their soccer uniforms enter the room accompanied by their fathers. These dads spoke eloquently about the importance of coaching their daughters in sports, and how it meant just as much to them as coaching their sons. Although bad policy was enacted that limited the effectiveness of Title IX, I am proud to say we were able to reverse significant parts of that in 2010.

The fight for fairness continues. Today we still face disparities in opportunities for girls in sports, particularly at the high school level. Girls make up half of the high school population, yet receive only 41 percent of all athletic participation opportunities. This translates to 1.3 million fewer opportunities for young women to play high school sports than young men. Worse yet, this gap is actually increasing.

How is it that one law can have such a dramatic impact at one age level and yet be less successful for our young women who are just four years younger? The answer can be found in public transparency and accountability. As is true elsewhere in life, sunshine can be the best of disinfectants.

At the collegiate level, colleges and universities are required to publicly account for how their athletic opportunities, resources, and dollars are allocated among male and female athletes. No such transparency requirements are found at the high school level. Not surprisingly, where there is no public accountability, there is a growing gap in athletic opportunities for young student-athletes.

Currently, high schools are required to submit annual reports of their athletic participation numbers by sport and gender to their state high school athletic associations. Additionally, school bookkeepers already keep records of all school expenditures—including those made within the athletic department. Despite doing all the work of collecting this data, none of it is required to be made public.

To make a simple, but profound, change to high school reporting requirements, I have authored H.R. 458, the High School Athletics and Accountability Act. This bill would require high schools to make public vital data on the participation of girls in high school sports. Schools already collect this data. Making the information public would be a small change for school administrators—estimates are that it would take just three to six hours of time once a year to produce a report—and would have a huge impact on the opportunities available to our young girls.

As we celebrate the anniversary of the passage of this landmark legislation, we must recommit ourselves to continuing the fight for equity for women and girls. I ask my colleagues to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Title IX with me, and pledge to keep pressing forward until opportunities are equal for all.

IN RECOGNITION OF ROGER
ANDREY

HON. JACKIE SPEIER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Ms. SPEIER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Officer Robert Andrey for his 27 years of service at the Burlingame Police Department.

Officer Andrey joined the Burlingame Police Department in 1984 and has served in a variety of capacities, such as patrol officer, field training officer, police inspector and evidence technician. In each role he demonstrated integrity, professionalism and honor. He has been recognized for his effectiveness in DUI enforcement and his compassion for donating stuffed animals to children in the Mills Peninsula Hospital Emergency Room.

Officer Andrey is an outstanding detective who is skilled in solving fraud cases. His secret to success is that he takes time to listen and pays attention to details. He says he was taught to "never leave a call unless you feel comfortable leaving." For example, he responded to a call from Child Protective Services and arrived at a Burlingame home on a hot summer day. The young girl answering the door was wearing a long-sleeved heavy sweater. Officer Andrey spent some 20 minutes talking to her and gaining her trust until she eventually told him that she had been cutting herself. Due to his keen observations, the girl received help. He humbly adds that being a police officer is not rocket science, it's about developing relationships and trust with people.

Before I ever met Officer Andrey, I heard about him in the early '90s when he recovered construction materials from local pawnshops that had been stolen from my brother. A few years later I had my own—and very memorable—encounter with him. While I was in the California State Senate, I reported a suspicious envelope under my car's windshield wiper and he responded to the call. This incident put him in the "entirely uncomfortable" situation where he had to take my fingerprints.

Robert Andrey was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and went to Allis Central High School. He earned his B.A. in marketing management from Milton College in Wisconsin. He moved to the Bay Area in 1982.

In his well-deserved retirement, he is looking forward to spending more time with his wife Lona, family, friends and their two dogs.

Mr. Speaker, I ask this body to rise with me to honor the outstanding service of Officer Robert Andrey to the people of Burlingame. For almost three decades, he made our community a safer and better place every single day. He will be deeply missed by his colleagues and residents alike.

HONORING THE LIFE OF DR.
EDWARD ROBINSON

HON. ROBERT A. BRADY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Mr. BRADY of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Dr. Edward Robinson. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Dr. Robinson dedicated his life to the welfare of people in Philadelphia and will be sorely missed.

Dr. Robinson was a true renaissance man as he excelled as an attorney, entrepreneur, educator and mentor. His accomplishments are not limited to a position as the first African American on the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Additionally, Dr. Robinson served as the Executive Deputy Secretary of Pennsylvania and the Assistant Managing Director of Philadelphia.

Dr. Robinson's most esteemed work were his efforts on behalf of Africans and African Americans for minority rights and inclusion. He spearheaded the African Genesis Science Curriculum which was adopted in schools throughout the Philadelphia School System. Dr. Robinson's cultural influence and scholarship will not be forgotten.

I ask that you and my other distinguished colleagues join me to honor the life of Dr. Edward Robinson. He was committed to enriching the lives of Philadelphians as a teacher, mentor and activist. Dr. Robinson's selfless dedication to others leaves a legacy that will continue to uplift and inspire others for years to come.

HONORING JALISA ALLEN

HON. BENNIE G. THOMPSON

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor a remarkable young woman Ms. Jalisa Allen, the 2012 Salutatorian at Coahoma Agricultural High School.

Jalisa is the daughter of Janette Allen, and has two siblings. Together they proudly reside in Friars Point, Mississippi. She is a senior at Coahoma Agricultural High School. At the age of seven, Jalisa decided that she was going to get the best education possible. While pursuing this goal, she has achieved the award of being placed on both the Principal List and the Superintendent List. Jalisa is also active in many school organizations such as, Future Business Leaders of America, Math Club, Science Club, and Youth Leadership.

Jalisa plans to attend the University of Mississippi in Oxford and become an Anesthesiologist. After obtaining a degree, Jalisa intends to use her education to help her local community in Friars Point.

Mr. Speaker, I ask our colleagues to join me in recognizing Ms. Jalisa Allen, Coahoma Agricultural High School Salutatorian of the Class of 2012.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE LATE
LANTY MOLLOY, SR.

HON. JACKIE SPEIER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Ms. SPEIER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the late Lanty Molloy, Sr. who passed away June 11, 2012 in South San Francisco at the age of 79. Mr. Molloy leaves behind a legacy as an extraordinary family and business man.

Mr. Molloy is survived by his beloved wife of 51 years, Blandid Doyle, seven of their eight children, three of his five siblings and 19 grandchildren.

He was born in San Francisco in 1932 as the son of Frank Molloy of Ardara, County Donegal in Ireland, and Martha Loftus of San Francisco. His father Frank Molloy came to the United States in 1901 as a 18-year-old who pursued—and realized—the American dream. After spending a few years in the Pacific Northwest, Frank came to California shortly after the big earthquake in 1906. He

tended bar in San Francisco and in 1909 opened his first pub, "Molloy's" on Lafayette Street. In 1927, he relocated Molloy's to a building he bought in Colma and started the family history of three generations of tavern owners.

Lanty Molloy attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Daly City and graduated from Saint Ignatius High School in San Francisco in 1950. He served in the U.S. Army as an MP. While stationed in Germany he made many lifelong friends and developed a love for history.

In 1955, Frank turned the bar over to Lanty, his youngest son. He and Blandid raised their family in South San Francisco and at age 21, their youngest son Owen started tending bar at Molloy's. Owen picked up the family tradition and to this day is managing the tavern.

Located in Colma, Molloy's has seen thousands of patrons toasting those who passed away. Posted on the wall is a fitting quote from the Irish Herald which reads: "Though the Molloy's dwell in the valley of death, at the very gates of the marble orchard, the lights are always twinkling in the window and a steady stream of black clad mourners duck in for a soothing pint after bearing the drunken cousin or the elder aunt. You should drop by and get your drink too and get to know Lanty, Owen and the bar."

Lanty is now the one to be toasted and remembered at this landmark in Colma. He was the second generation in a family tradition that I hope will live on for many more generations to come.

Mr. Speaker, I ask the House of Representatives to rise with me to honor the memory of Lanty Molloy for the love for his family and friends and his lasting contributions to our community.

IN HONOR OF KEITH RUNYON'S
ACCOMPLISHED CAREER IN KENTUCKY

HON. BEN CHANDLER

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 21, 2012

Mr. CHANDLER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the career of one of Kentucky's most distinguished and long serving journalists, Keith Runyon. Mr. Runyon retired from the Louisville Courier-Journal after 43 years this last April, and it is an understatement to say that Kentucky will miss this giant in the journalism field.

A lifelong resident of Louisville, Keith Runyon joined the Courier-Journal at the age of 18 while he was a student at the University of Louisville. His relationship with the Bingham family left an indelible impression on his career, and I know Keith is proud to be the last serving member of the Bingham-era editorial board. From his early days as an obituary writer, Keith worked his way through the ranks of the paper before quickly joining the editorial board in 1977. Always seeking a greater challenge, he also started attending the University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law the same year and later became the editor of the Courier-Journal's book page in addition to his editorial page responsibilities.

Whether tackling education reform or tax referendums, Keith's judgment and talent