

Bigham, one of my constituents and a true servant of our community.

A native of Chester, South Carolina and proud graduate of The Citadel, Larry dedicated much of his free time—what little he had—in service to his community. In addition to owning a popular restaurant in Rock Hill, he served on the Rock Hill School Board, the Rock Hill Economic Development Board, the Santee Cooper Board, the Winthrop University Eagle Club Board, was actively engaged in the local Republican Party, and even ran for Congress—twice. His near-victories, in a part of the world long dominated by the other party, set the stage for many future wins, including my own: something that will never be lost on me.

Most importantly, Larry was a loving father, grandfather, and husband. I send my deepest condolences to all of them, and especially his wife, Kathy. Please know that Larry's lasting legacy will be the way in which he so positively impacted countless people in our community, and his memory will live on for years to come.

TRIBUTE TO ANTONIETTA MONTIN

HON. DAVID W. JOLLY

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. JOLLY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize Antonietta Montin, a Largo resident celebrating her 105th birthday.

Ms. Montin was born in 1911 in New York City. She grew up with ten siblings, and she became known for her amazing story telling and her kind heart. She cherished her upbringing in a large family and decided to have one of her own. Today, Ms. Montin has three sons, six grandsons, and twelve great-grandchildren.

She has had the opportunity to travel the world, and frequently can be found sharing stories of these experiences with her friends and family. Ms. Montin is also known for her love of dancing, which she showed her guests at her 105th birthday this past May.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize Antonietta Montin for her vivacity and kind heart. I wish her the best in her birthday celebrations and I ask that this body join me in recognizing Ms. Montin for her incredible life.

HONORING THE LIFE OF FRED SHEHEEN

HON. MICK MULVANEY

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. MULVANEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and mark the passing of Fred Sheheen, one of my constituents, a civil rights activist, and a true servant of our State.

Fred was born in 1937 in Camden, South Carolina to Austin and Lucile. He graduated from Camden High School, and later with honors from Duke University. He dedicated his life to serving his fellow South Carolinian and those less privileged. As the head of the State Commission on Higher Education for nearly a decade, he was instrumental in helping to

make the dream of higher education for all people a reality.

Fred is survived by his wife of nearly fifty years, Rose, his daughters Maria and Margaret, and brothers Austin and Robert, and his grandchildren Austin, Joseph, Anthony, William, Robert, David, Olivia, and Thomas.

Fred is also survived by his son, Vincent. Vincent and I served together in the South Carolina Senate, and I consider him a friend. Fred went to his grave knowing that his son is a good and honest man, an earnest public servant, a good father and husband, and a devout Catholic. I can think of no better memorial to any man than to have a son like Vince.

Fred changed the lives of many for the better, and he will be missed. My thoughts and prayers are with his family.

TRIBUTE TO STAY AND PLAY INITIATIVE

HON. DAVID W. JOLLY

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. JOLLY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to thank Tampa's Stay and Play initiative for helping reduce crime among teenagers in our cities.

Last year, the city of Tampa launched the initiative to help provide a safe space for kids after there was an increase in gun-related crime in the local area. The more than 16,000 teens that participated, all aged between 13 and 19 years old, were granted free passes to recreation centers which stayed open later than usual. As a consequence of the initiative, the homicide rate fell significantly in the following weeks.

The initiative is returning this summer, and food will be served at a few of the locations. In addition, this year's program will include computing, cooking, music and art classes. The initiative provides the students with an invaluable opportunity to pursue alternative life choices away from crime.

Mr. Speaker, I want to thank Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn and the Stay and Play initiative for giving our children a better chance to succeed in life. The program has helped build stronger communities and save lives, and I ask that this body join me in recognizing their efforts.

THEY STAND

HON. PETE SESSIONS

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. SESSIONS. Mr. Speaker, I submit the following poem by Albert Carey Caswell.

THEY STAND.

IN MEMORY OF THE FALLEN AND WOUNDED POLICE OFFICERS OF DALLAS—CORPORAL LORNE AHRENS, OFFICER MICHAEL KROL, SERGEANT MICHAEL SMITH, OFFICER BRENT THOMPSON, OFFICER PATRICK ZAMARRIPA

They Stand,
so we can keep
All our freedoms we so seek
They Stand to keep the peace
To serve and protect while all their families
weep

Mothers, Fathers, Sisters, Brothers who in freedom do so believe

All out there on that thin blue line,
walking out the front door kissing their
loved ones goodbye
Knowing full well that this might be their
last time

They care so very deep,
as why they wear their hearts out on their
sleeves

Quiet heroes who on the front lines help all
of those in need

As why they care in them believe

As why it hurts so very bad,

so very deep

“Let not today be like most days”

stand behind them all in hearts always

Because, They Stand for what is true

As why They have devoted their entire life
to you

They need your love and support,

to help them fight the darkness to thwart

To serve and protect and never neglect

To keep you safe without regret

They swore a sacred oath,

all in their heroic hues of blue to serve and
protect to give the most

As They fight the darkness when it comes
into view

While, others run away from harm,

towards the darkness they so swarm

Brothers and Sisters coming together in a
bond so very warm

Who for each other are willing to die

Police and First Responders,

all in this brilliance born ready to lay down
their lives

For heaven holds a place,

for such selfless and gallant men and women
of honor and grace

As now we see their tears upon their face

As one They Stand up against this evil to
erase

And Hate Is Hard and it makes me cry.

When, I see those tears in their loved ones
eyes

Whose, beloved ones will never see another
sun rise

Brothers and Sisters who ask why

Boys and Girls without Moms and Dads,

Husbands and Wives who've lose the best
friends they ever had

Mothers and Fathers,

whose precious Sons and Daughters Gave
That Last Full Measure so sad

But the darkness is no match for the light

As five new Angels have risen up to heaven
this night

Could you,

or would you stand?

To save the life of another woman, child, or
man

All out there on that thin blue line,
while every day and night it happens all over
again

All across Dallas this night there comes a
gentle rain

As our Lords tears wash down upon their
families to remain

to ease their pain

Until, up in Heaven they meet again,

and won't have to cry no more

Let not us find Hate

Let us find respect for such men and women
of such hearts of grace

For these are The Stars of Texas,

who provide the bed of freedom and safety
for this great State

Thank them now,

please show them how

how much you care for them who walk on
that thin blue who death awaits

“United we stand,

divided we will fall” ALL LIVES MATTER
most of all,

“not the color of your skin” answer Dr.
King's clarion call

"Let not today be like most days" as on
bended knee we now so pray
Let us find peace,
let us find love,
let us unite for all of those Who Stand in
harm's way above

TRIBUTE TO INDIAN ROCKS BEACH DEPUTIES AND FIREFIGHTERS

HON. DAVID W. JOLLY

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. JOLLY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize the Indian Rocks Beach deputies and firefighters for their efforts in locating a missing girl, Emma, who was four years old.

On April 23, 2016, Indian Rock Beach City Commissioner Cookie Kennedy and her family were enjoying themselves on the beach, when a man approached them asking for help looking for a little girl named Emma who was in town to visit and who was lost. No one knew where Emma had gone, but it was not long before the whole town joined in the search for her.

The police and fire department worked tirelessly to find Emma, and with the help of the whole town, Emma was eventually found unharmed. Emma's mother, Jennifer Lewis, is extremely grateful to all of the residents of Indian Rocks Beach, and especially, the fast response of the police and fire departments.

Mr. Speaker, I want to thank the residents of Indian Rocks Beach for actively responding to their call for action. I am proud to serve as the Representative for this community and request that this body join me in recognizing their heroic actions.

REMARKS HONORING MR. BRIAN LEIGH DUNNIGAN

HON. CHRIS COLLINS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. COLLINS of New York. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a distinguished resident of New York's 27th District, Mr. Brian Leigh Dunnigan. Mr. Dunnigan served as Executive Director of Old Fort Niagara from 1979 to 1996. During his 17-year tenure, he greatly improved operations and programs at the site, and conducted groundbreaking research that made the Fort a leader in historical interpretation. He researched and authored numerous books and articles on the history of the Fort and the region, setting new standards for historical accuracy. His works include the definitive history of the Siege of Fort Niagara in 1759 and seminal works on the history of the French Castle and the North and South Redoubts. He also authored the Fort's guidebook, which is currently used as guidance for visitors to the historic site.

His proudest achievements include the creation of professional interpretive programming focused on the British occupation of the Fort in 1779, the organization of a series of special events based on events of the Fort's history, the inception of a collections storage facility and archaeology lab, and the acquisition of the Fort's most-prized artifact, the 1812 Garri-

son Flag. Mr. Dunnigan's research on the Battle of la Belle Famille determined the true location of this historic engagement, which will be dedicated this year in a special ceremony. For his scholarship, leadership, and dedication to historical accuracy and authenticity, we honor him today.

REMARKS HONORING THE LIFE OF COLONEL THOMAS SCHAEFER

HON. CHRIS COLLINS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. COLLINS of New York. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the distinguished Colonel Thomas Schaefer, an American hero. Colonel Schaefer was born in Western New York and spent much of his childhood at his parents' cottage, "The Cottonwood," on Honeoye Lake. Colonel Schaefer eventually joined the military and was the highest-ranking United States military officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized by a group of Iranian students on November 4, 1979. During the next 444 days in captivity, Colonel Schaefer bore the brunt of the Iranian hostile actions and intimidation due to his senior position. During his captivity, his Iranian captors frequently threatened to execute him. Despite these dire conditions, Colonel Schaefer displayed tremendous leadership and bravery. Colonel Schaefer was among the last hostages to be released, finally returning to his family on January 20, 1981.

Two years after he was released from Iran, Colonel Schaefer retired from the Air Force to undertake a new mission. Described by his family as enduringly positive, Schaefer turned to a career as a motivational speaker, focusing on the importance of never giving up in the face of hardship. As a professional speaker, he spoke to more than 250,000 people about his own experiences with adversity.

Colonel Thomas Schaefer recently passed away at the age of 85 in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he has lived with his wife, Anita, for the past 30 years. His family is exceptionally proud of the thousands of lives he impacted and his actions as a leader, father, and husband. In describing how he wanted to be remembered, Schaefer remarked, "for being a good guy." It's safe to say he achieved his goal.

Colonel Schaefer will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. I want to thank Colonel Schaefer for his brave service to our nation, and remember the thousands of lives he has positively impacted.

HONORING CALVIN LANGEJANS ON HIS RETIREMENT

HON. BILL HUIZENGA

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. HUIZENGA of Michigan. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Calvin Langejans on his retirement from serving as a chorale director and music instructor in Holland, Michigan for 57 years.

Cal is well known in the Holland community because he embraced his God-given musical

talents and used them to serve those around him. In 1959, Mr. Langejans founded the Holland Chorale for which he served as director for 40 years. He also served as the music chair, the band director, and the orchestra director in West Ottawa Schools, demonstrating his commitment to students and the community by fostering young talent. Today, he continues to conduct the Evergreen Chorale, an ensemble of more than 100 voices.

Throughout his career, Cal never ceased to put his students and those in his community before himself. Many of his students remember his policy of charging \$500 if a student was found without a pencil to record instructions in their notes. The singers and musicians who performed under Mr. Langejans always appreciated his dedication to teaching the importance of knowledge, creativity, and loyalty. Cal was also able to travel and perform around the country, giving students the ability to share their talents in communities throughout the United States.

As a member of his community in West Michigan, I am one of many who thank Cal for his outstanding achievements. From his dedicated leadership in our schools to his work in Tulip Time, Mr. Langejans has had an immeasurable impact on so many lives. He will be greatly missed and I wish him the best of luck in his retirement.

I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Calvin Langejans for his passionate teachings and service to his students and community.

TRIBUTE TO TAMPA LOWRY PARK ZOO

HON. DAVID W. JOLLY

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. JOLLY. Mr. Speaker, I want to recognize the Tampa Lowry Park Zoo for celebrating their 25 years in service on June 15, 2016.

In 1991, the zoo opened up the David A. Straz, Jr. Manatee Hospital to provide for sick and wounded manatees. In the last 25 years, more than 400 of the endangered species have come through to receive treatment for boat strikes, red tide sickness, cold stress, or entanglement.

The non-profit Lowry Park Zoo hospital is one of the three federally permitted rehabilitation facilities in the state and the Zoo also serves to educate the public on how to better protect manatees.

Mr. Speaker, I want to thank the Lowry Park Zoo for their efforts to help save and protect these endangered species. Not only do they provide exceptional care, but also an invaluable education in preserving wildlife. I ask that this body join me in recognizing and thanking them for their efforts.

CONGRATULATING AGA KHAN ON HIS 59TH YEAR AS IMAM OF THE ISMAILI MUSLIMS

HON. PETE OLSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, July 11, 2016

Mr. OLSON. Mr. Speaker, I am proud to represent one of the most diverse districts in