

the hard work and innovation of their founders and employees.

Trinidad Benham is a thriving, nationwide corporation, originally founded in Colorado, with a bean and rice processing and packing facility in the 4th Congressional District. Over the last 100 years, this company has grown from a small family-owned bean and elevator business to the prosperous company it is today. They have created many jobs and made notable contributions to improve the communities near their operations as well as their employees' livelihoods.

Trinidad Benham is an excellent example of what enterprising and forward thinking businesses can accomplish in America's great economy. They should be commended for their effort to offer consumers a great product, employee ownership model, commitment to sustainability, and innovative spirit. Their inspiring success over the last century confirms that the American Dream is alive and thriving in Colorado and the United States.

Mr. Speaker, it is an honor to recognize the Trinidad Benham Corporation for celebrating their 100th Anniversary.

RON MARQUEZ

HON. ED PERLMUTTER

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Mr. PERLMUTTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and applaud the contributions of Ron Marquez during his tenure with Developmental Disabilities Resource Center (DDRC).

Ron started his career as an Assistant Principal and then as Principal of Margaret Walters School. When the school closed, Ron took on the role of Director of Community Relations at DDRC.

Ron became a key public presence for DDRC, creating dynamic connections throughout the community, including the people served by DDRC.

The work Ron has accomplished during his 36 year tenure helped to provide an enhanced quality of life for so many, and it is one of the reasons DDRC enjoys an outstanding reputation and ongoing success today.

I extend my deepest appreciation to Ron Marquez for his service and commitment to Developmental Disabilities Resource Center and the people they serve. I wish him all the best in retirement.

COMMEMORATING THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW MEADOW RUN COMMUNITY IN FARMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

HON. BILL SHUSTER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Mr. SHUSTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the New Meadow Run Community in Farmington, Pennsylvania, and submit the following Proclamation:

Whereas, In July of 1957 members of the Bruderhof purchased Gorley's Lake Hotel in

Farmington, Pennsylvania calling it first Oak Lake and subsequently New Meadow Run.

Whereas, this Assembled Body is justly proud to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the New Meadow Run Community in Farmington, Pennsylvania; and

Whereas, the Bruderhof was founded in 1920 in Germany by Dr. Eberhard Arnold, and since then, has grown into an international Christian communal movement, inspired by the first century Christian church in Jerusalem; and

Whereas, the Bruderhof has been a living example of the sanctity of family life, peace, racial equality and brotherhood and has been an advocate for religious freedoms, education and welfare of children and care of the elderly and downtrodden; and

Whereas, Bruderhof members are involved in a wide range of social services on a volunteer and charitable basis which include visiting those in prison, providing food, shelter, and medical care to those in need—locally and internationally, serving as police chaplains, and volunteering on local ambulance and fire departments; and

Whereas, the Bruderhof is known for publishing quality books and a quarterly magazine through the Plough Publishing House, and working for peace and reconciliation through "Breaking the Cycle," a conflict resolution program for schools that reaches thousands of students each year; and

Whereas, since its arrival in the United States, the Bruderhof has become well-known for its businesses: Community Playthings, which manufactures quality wooden toys and durable nursery furniture; and Rifton Equipment, which produces innovative equipment for people with motor disabilities; and

Whereas, since 1954, the Bruderhof movement has expanded to include sixteen communities in the United States, including three in Pennsylvania and ten in New York State. Internationally there are three communities in England, two in Germany and three in Australia, one in Paraguay; and

Whereas, Bruderhof members appreciate the freedoms the United States has afforded them and have participated in the political process, supporting the leadership of their representatives; and

Whereas, the Bruderhof's distinguished record of valuable, practical, economic, and spiritual contributions to Pennsylvania and the United States merit the recognition and respectful tribute of this Assembled Body; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that this Legislative Body pause in its deliberations to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the New Meadow Run Community in Farmington, Pennsylvania and look forward to a continuing association with the Bruderhof as it works to improve the quality of life of every person and serve the common good; and be it further.

CONGRATULATING AGA KHAN ON HIS 60TH YEAR AS IMAM OF THE ISMAILI MUSLIMS

HON. PETE OLSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

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

America. Our diversity is an important part of what makes the greater Houston area such a unique example of the fabric of the American experience.

The Ismaili Muslim community is a great contributor to Texas' cultural richness and economic growth. I appreciate the Ismaili Muslim community's engagement with the community as a whole, from public affairs to business to education.

Sixty years ago today, the Aga Khan became the 49th hereditary Imam of the Shia Imami Ismaili Muslims. The role of the Imam is to interpret the faith to the community, as well as improve the quality and security of their daily lives. Aga Khan has accomplished this role with success and pride for many years.

The Aga Khan emphasizes the view of the religion of Islam as a thinking, spiritual faith: one that teaches compassion and tolerance, promotes the role of intellect and upholds the dignity of a man, God's noblest creation.

I congratulate the Aga Khan on his Diamond Jubilee as Imam and wish both he and the U.S. Ismaili Muslim community continued success in their efforts to improve the lives of people around the world.

CONGRATULATING HANOVER PARK

HON. PETER J. ROSKAM

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Mr. ROSKAM. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Hanover Park on being named one of the safest cities in the United States.

The Hanover Park Police Department reported that for the seventh consecutive year crime in Hanover Park has declined to a new record low. Hanover Park was also named thirty-seventh on Neighborhood Scout's list of America's 100 Safest Cities.

The Hanover Park Police Department utilizes a strong community outreach initiative, Police and Citizens Connected, which employs several social media channels for enhanced communication with residents. Working together, law enforcement, local officials, and Hanover Park residents have positioned the town as safe place to live, work, and raise a family.

Day in and day out the men and women of the Hanover Park Police Department risk their lives to protect their community. The shrinking crime rate is a direct result of their courageous leadership, which will continue to protect this wonderful community. Police Chief Michael Menough credited the hard work of his officers, neighbors, and community leaders stating, "We have made community policing the central focus of our service delivery, and this will remain our top priority." With all hands on deck I am sure Hanover Park will continue to see record lows in crime for many years to come.

Mr. Speaker and distinguished colleagues, please join me in recognizing the community of Hanover Park, Illinois and congratulating them on being named one of the safest cities in America.

MISSOURI CITY DOCTOR NAMED
MEDICAL DIRECTOR

HON. PETE OLSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Mr. OLSON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Melissa Allen, D.O., of Missouri City for being named the medical director of the University of Texas (UT) Harris County Psychiatric Center.

Melissa has worked as an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at McGovern Medical School and as an attending physician in the Bipolar Specialty Unit at UT Health Harris County Psychiatric Center since 2012. She has received the Dean's Teaching Excellence Award, which honors the top teaching faculty of each department, each year since 2013. Her colleague, Jair Soares, M.D., Ph.D., said she "brings innovation and enthusiasm that will lead the hospital." That's great.

On behalf of the Twenty-Second Congressional District of Texas, congratulations again to Melissa for being named the medical director of UT Harris County Psychiatric Center. We all benefit from her commitment to helping others, and we thank her for her hard work to keep Houstonians healthy.

TRIBUTE TO CHANCELLOR PAUL
HARDIN

HON. DAVID E. PRICE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Mr. PRICE of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the life and legacy of Paul Hardin III, former Chancellor of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, who died on July 1 after a courageous battle with ALS.

My wife Lisa and I treasure the friendship of Paul and his wife Barbara and were privileged to join his family in a moving memorial service at University United Methodist Church last Saturday.

Paul was a man of great intelligence and insight, moral seriousness and integrity, and irrepressible enthusiasm and dedication—qualities abundantly evident throughout his career in higher education.

As was said more than once in the memorial service, Paul pledged allegiance to "two shades of blue." The deeper hue belonged to Duke University, where he earned his undergraduate and law degrees and edited the Duke Law Journal.

Paul then served in the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps and practiced law in Birmingham before returning to Durham to spend ten years on the faculty of Duke Law School. He was appointed to his first college presidency, at Wofford College, at age 37, and went on to serve as president of Southern Methodist and Drew Universities. In 1988 he became the seventh chancellor of UNC-CH, where he served until his retirement in 1995.

As a young man, Paul made a credible run for Mayor of Durham, and throughout his life he was attentive and involved in national, state, and local politics. In recent years, Paul, along with Barbara, brought his trademark

high energy to the leadership of Democrats in their retirement community, Carolina Meadows.

They also shared, as children of ministers, deep roots in the Methodist Church. Paul, his son Russell reported at the memorial service, seriously considered entering the ministry as a young man. But his father, who was a Methodist bishop, assured him that he could render faithful service and powerful witness in his chosen fields of education and the law.

Paul's father was right, as the thousands whose lives Paul touched can attest. I am honored to join this chorus of tribute, and include in the RECORD a piece by Paul's friend and mine, Village Communications President Jim Heavner, from the Raleigh News and Observer of July 5.

PAUL HARDIN—A GOOD MAN WHO MADE UNC
BETTER

When Paul Hardin slipped away last week, North Carolina lost a brilliant and fine man, a UNC chancellor whose leadership was endearing, its lessons enduring.

"This may be audacious, but here's an idea," I heard him say so often as a way to prepare us to hear how he might see the future differently. The good fortune of my work and home town gave me much time with Paul and a friendship that grew. He and I were pulled together in work when my company owned the school's sports network.

It was the good fortune of us all to learn from him. Among the leaders I have known, none was more dogged in defense of the values he sought to protect. He was clear-eyed and courageous in facing down those who threatened those values.

It was likely the example of his Methodist minister father (also a bishop) that inculcated his habit to find noble qualities among many where the rest of us could not. An extroverted and joyful soul, he loved much about politics and once ran for the town council in Durham.

It is little-known that he served in the CIA, or that his excellent golf game honed on the Duke team (his alma mater) qualified him for the British Open at a time when he was in Scotland. A great storyteller, Paul loved to recall those days and so many more.

He was a brilliant student who finished first in his class at Duke, where he also obtained his law degree. He would have to call on all of that as a university leader. It's a job with high prestige buffeted daily by high winds of disparate owners and bosses and the thunder of their loudest voices. Paul would frequently recall the story attributed to Lincoln about the politician who was tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail: "Except for the honor of the public experience, I would have preferred to walk."

Most every university is beset with the challenge of balancing the conflicting goals of big-time sports and the university's academic mission. As president of Southern Methodist University, Paul Hardin heard of a minor malfeasance by the football coach that led him to learn of cash payments to players.

Paul was not a Pollyanna. He had a good political radar but never let it overpower his gyroscope. Knowing that he was in Dallas, where many see football as the reason to have a university, he nonetheless reported it to the NCAA and told his trustees that he was going to clean it up, knowing that he would face criticism.

His board members fired him. The school ultimately was given the NCAA's only four-year "death penalty."

Paul later said that it "perked up" his career. It was that experience, his exhibition of putting his values first, he said, that got him

the job heading UNC in Chapel Hill 13 years later.

Unflinching in his support of the Knight Commission on College Athletics' position that a school was more important than any coach, he never swerved in his commitment to administrative control of athletics and transparency in its dealings. He was a great fan of basketball and UNC's iconic Dean Smith. Yet, when the head coach's Nike contract came up for renewal on Paul's watch, the chancellor insisted that it be made public.

(Ironically, while he was demanding the coach's contractual transparency, he also was being criticized in cartoons in The News & Observer for allowing Dean to make so much money while he was away playing golf. In some things, you just can't win.)

He also faced issues of protest and social unrest. He was caught in the jaws of irreconcilably-conflicting forces when supporters of the Black Cultural Center wanted it expanded into its own, freestanding building, something others opposed. The chancellor was initially opposed, as an advocate for more integration. He saw it as a contributor to separatism.

The faceoff between conservatives and growing campus protests became overwhelming. Hardin agreed to build the center, which was done in the subsequent administration. Yet, he had paid a price for it in criticism from all sides.

Paul was a pioneer in fundraising, creating the university's first major fund campaign that was first announced as one for \$200 million to celebrate the UNC Bicentennial. That was then raised to \$300 million and ultimately reported \$412 million in gifts.

Paul showed them the way. The school now channels that Hardin audacity, embarking now on its second multi-billion-dollar campaign.

He loved being the "Bicentennial Chancellor," with its many commemorations, including an anniversary speech in Kenan Stadium by President Bill Clinton.

Paul Hardin loved life, one well-lived until the ravages of ALS took him away. He was still able to find good in all things and laughter with good friends until the end. Paul could lament the awful examples and roiling consequences of today's political leadership, even as he might find something good in each of those who are, at least, he might say, willing to lead. The more we ponder that world view, that life, the closer we come to our own better angels.

Our community and our state lost a good man. A good, good man.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2017
SERVICE ACADEMY APPOINTEES
FROM THE 21ST CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT OF TEXAS

HON. LAMAR SMITH

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Mr. SMITH of Texas. Mr. Speaker, today we congratulate the 2017 Service Academy appointees from the 21st Congressional District of Texas.

The following individuals accepted their Academy appointments:

Mia Elizabeth Bean, Canyon Lake High School, United States Military Academy; Kerrilee A. Berger, Smithson Valley High School, United States Air Force Academy; Hannah Kay Boubel, Fredericksburg High School, United States Military Academy; Madison K. Dean-Von Stultz, Smithson Valley High