

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

HONORING DEBBIE BERRY

HON. LUKE MESSER

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 3, 2018

Mr. MESSER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize a former member of my staff, Debbie Berry, for her work in my office and her service to our state.

Debbie worked in our Richmond office for over a year during my first term in Congress, serving as a Constituent Services Representative. Debbie has helped thousands of individuals navigate the complex federal bureaucracy and receive the help they need. Debbie has had a long career serving the people of Indiana's 6th Congressional District, as she previously worked for my predecessor and our current Vice President, MIKE PENCE. Since leaving our office, she has served with honor and distinction as the Wayne County Clerk of Courts.

On a personal note, I have known Debbie for more than two decades. I admire Debbie's commitment to her faith and family. I want to thank Debbie for her friendship and her hard work in our office. I wish her continued success in all that God has planned for her and her family.

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 TRIBUTE TO SEAN EASTMAN

HON. DAVID YOUNG

OF IOWA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 3, 2018

Mr. YOUNG of Iowa. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and congratulate Sean Eastman. Sean and his fellow teammates created the winning app in Iowa's Third District for the Congressional App Challenge 2018. Their team attends Waukee High School and Prairie View Middle School in Waukee, Iowa.

The Congressional App Challenge encourages students to learn how to code through annual district-wide competitions hosted by Members of Congress for their district. The team's app was entitled "FastLane." It was designed to give students and parents information about their bus routes, bus delays, and assist with changing routes.

Mr. Speaker, I am honored to recognize Sean for creating the winning app with his team. I am proud to represent him in the United States Congress. I ask that my colleagues in the United States House of Representatives join me in congratulating Sean and wishing him nothing but continued success.

HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY
OF MRS. GLORIA BLANCHE TAY-
LOR GORRELL

HON. CEDRIC L. RICHMOND

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 3, 2018

Mr. RICHMOND. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the life and legacy of Mrs. Gloria Blanche Taylor Gorrell affectionately known as "Bo" or "Bo Peep." Mrs. Gorrell passed away Saturday, November 24, 2018 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Gorrell was born on September 10, 1931 to the late Blanche Taylor Williams and William Taylor in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was a devoted Christian, choir member and active in many ministries within the church.

Mrs. Gorrell was educated in the Orleans Parish Public Schools. She attended Albert Wicker Elementary, Booker T. Washington High School and McDonough No. 35 High School. She was an active student. As a majorette in high school she entertained many with her baton twirling and high stepping dance moves. After graduation she enrolled at Leland College near Baker, Louisiana.

In 1995, Mrs. Gorrell retired from Charity Hospital and began a new chapter in her life. Retirement afforded her time to travel with family and friends. She immensely enjoyed her bus trips, Women's Conferences and family vacations. She was an avid reader, but more content when talking to her friends, sharing thoughts and prayers.

Mrs. Gorrell loved the city and the people of New Orleans. Her legacy will forever be a part of the city and her dedication to community embodies the spirit of New Orleans. We cannot match the sacrifices made by Mrs. Gorrell, but surely, we can try to match her sense of service. We cannot match her courage, but we can strive to match her devotion.

Mrs. Gorrell's survivors include her sons, Rudy Gorrell, Jr. and Kevin Gorrell; daughter Karen Gorrell Johnson; son in law, Harry E. Johnson, Sr.; beloved sister, Joyce Chambers and devoted brother in law Lawrence Chambers. Granddaughters: Jennifer Johnson, Damonica Gorrell, Brideisha Harness. Grandsons: Tyeast Robinson, Damien Gorrell, Sr., Harry Johnson, Jr. (Angela), Nicholas Johnson, Tyris Dauphin, Kevin Harness. Great-Granddaughters: Eriel Gorrell, Kennedi Parker, Kaelyn Dauphin. Great-Grandsons: Isaiah Gorrell, Damien Gorrell, Jr., Elijah Gorrell, Erin Gorrell, Johnathan Gorrell, Ian Gorrell, Chase Dauphin.

Mr. Speaker, I celebrate the life and legacy of Mrs. Gloria Blanche Taylor Gorrell.

HONORING KARRIE PARDIECK

HON. LUKE MESSER

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. MESSER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize a longtime member of my staff, Karrie Pardieck, for her work in my office and her service to our state.

Karrie has been on our team from the very beginning, serving as a Constituent Services Representative in our Muncie office. Karrie has helped thousands of individuals navigate the complex federal bureaucracy and receive the help they need, specifically relating to Social Security and Medicare benefits. Karrie has had a long career serving the people of Indiana's 6th Congressional District, as she previously worked for my predecessor and our current Vice President, MIKE PENCE.

On a personal note, Karrie is a positive spirit and kind soul with a big smile. Literally, every day, Karrie made our office a better place to work, and she is a valuable member of our team.

I want to thank Karrie for her friendship and her hard work in our office. I wish her continued success in all that God has planned for her and her family.

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 CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF MARY
 STANLEY

HON. JIM COSTA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 3, 2018

Mr. COSTA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the life of Mrs. Mary Stanley who passed away on November 3, 2018 at the age of 91. Mary will be remembered as a fearless advocate for women in politics, always willing to share knowledge and build leaders in the Central Valley. Although she never held office herself, Mary worked tirelessly to ensure women everywhere had the opportunity to be elected to local and national office.

Mary Stanley was born on October 7, 1927 in Grand Forks, North Dakota. She was raised by her mother Geraldine Reisler and the man she considered her father, Morris Reisler, in the Bronx, New York. Mary later moved with her mother to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she began her first job as a waitress at 14 years old to help her family make ends meet. While waitressing, Mary met and married a young sailor in 1943 and had three children.

In 1953, Mary married Jay Stanley. In 1961, the couple moved to Fresno, California to launch a frozen foods business together. Jay ran the sales and Mary managed the business operations for the company. Zero Foods achieved much success with Mary and Jay at the helm. The couple remained happily married for 47 years.

At an early stage in her civic involvement, Mary recognized that women in the Central

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Valley did not have the same opportunities as women in larger cities. This fueled her ambition to advocate and campaign for electing women to office. In 1964, Mary joined the Republican Women's Club where she became Fresno County's co-chair in Ronald Reagan's successful campaign for Governor of California. Mary's advocacy earned her an appointment to the California Commission on the Status of Women by Governor Reagan. Mary was the only member on the Commission from the Central Valley, and she made sure to represent its unique interests and struggles. She was eventually elected treasurer and traveled across the state speaking to various women's groups about her advocacy.

Mary joined the National Women's Political Caucus in 1971, where she worked in a bipartisan fashion to help run Democratic and Republican campaigns. Her dedication and commitment to electing women to office was successful. Mary campaigned for many elected officials, including Senator DIANNE FEINSTEIN, Congresswomen JACKIE SPEIER and MAXINE WATERS, and former Senators Barbara Boxer, Olympia Snowe, and Nancy Kassebaum.

In the mid-1970s, Mary joined U.S. Representative Martha Griffiths in working for the enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment. Mary changed her party affiliation to Democratic, standing strong with Representative Griffiths and countless others for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Since joining the Democratic Party, Mary became an active member of the Fresno County Democratic Women's Club, helping to increase the participation of women in politics.

Mary was recognized for her work throughout her life. She was honored by Fresno's Marjaree Mason Center for her lifetime achievements, awarded a Medal of Honor by the Veteran Feminists of America, and given the Courage to Run Award by the Jeannette Rankin Women's Scholarship Fund.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband Jay and children, Judy and Jerry Stanley. She leaves behind her grandson Jerry Stanley and his wife Debi Stanley, granddaughter Stephanie Blankenship, and great-grandsons Justin, Wes, Aidan, Nigel, and Zane.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the life and achievements of Mary Stanley. Mary leaves behind a remarkable legacy of advocacy and selflessness, which helped change the lives of countless women looking to enter politics. She will be missed dearly by those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF SUSAN "SUE" REYNOLDS

HON. MARK DeSAULNIER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 3, 2018

Mr. DESAULNIER. Mr. Speaker, in honor of Native American Heritage Month, I rise today to recognize Susan "Sue" Reynolds, a fine art and documentary photographer and long-time resident of Walnut Creek, for her work promoting Native American traditions and culture.

Sue was born and raised in Northern California, and went on to earn an undergraduate degree in Art History at the University of Cali-

fornia, Davis. While attending UC Davis, Sue worked with the Oakland Museum's curator for prints and photography. Through her work with the museum, she was introduced to and inspired by pioneering female documentary photographers such as Dorothea Lange.

In 2005, she began photographing Native American ceremonies at reservations throughout the western states, and went on to publish a book, *Still Here: Not Living in Tipis*. Sue's book features many of her photographs of tribal ceremonies that capture the traditions of Native American communities. Following the publication of her book, Sue established *Everyday Native*, a collaborative teaching resource that focuses on building bridges of understanding between non-Native and Native American youth.

Sue's talent for creating visual narratives of the Native American culture has helped to raise awareness of the challenges and prejudice faced by the community. This Native American Heritage Month, I commend Sue for her dedication and contributions to fostering a cultural sensitivity to Native Americans.

HONORING KATIE MURPHY

HON. LUKE MESSER

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. MESSER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize a former member of my staff, Katie Murphy, for her work in my office and her service to our state.

Katie worked on our team for over a year in several capacities in our Washington, D.C. office. She started as our staff assistant where she was responsible for helping with our constituent mail program, managing our internship program, and processing constituent tour requests. She has been promoted twice and served as a Legislative Assistant, where she is responsible for advising me on a variety of policy issues, including health care, energy, natural resources, judiciary issues, small business, science, space and technology.

On a personal note, Katie is a positive spirit and kind soul with a big smile. Literally, every day, Katie made our office a better place to work, and she was a valuable member of our team.

I want to thank Katie for her friendship and her hard work in our office. I wish her continued success in all that God has planned for her and her family.

TRIBUTE TO OWEN SCOTT

HON. DAVID YOUNG

OF IOWA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. YOUNG of Iowa. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and congratulate Owen Scott. Owen and his fellow teammates created the winning app in Iowa's Third District for the Congressional App Challenge 2018. Their team attends Waukee High School and Prairie View Middle School in Waukee, Iowa.

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Members of Congress for their district. The team's app was entitled "FastLane." It was designed to give students and parents information about their bus routes, bus delays, and assist with changing routes.

Mr. Speaker, I am honored to recognize Owen for creating the winning app with his team. I am proud to represent him in the United States Congress. I ask that my colleagues in the United States House of Representatives join me in congratulating Owen and wishing him nothing but continued success.

COMMEMORATING THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF POLAND'S INDEPENDENCE

HON. MARCY KAPTUR

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, December 3, 2018

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, earlier this month on November 11, 2018, the Polish people celebrated 100 years of regained independence for their nation. I am delighted to rise along with my fellow Congressional Poland Caucus Co-chairs to introduce a bipartisan resolution to commemorate this historic event as well as the democratic values the United States and Poland have shared since the 1700s.

As a proud Polish American, I join thousands of members in the Polish diaspora across our nation and in the world to acknowledge this very auspicious achievement.

Indeed, the United States-Polish friendship precedes the birth of the United States, where Polish Generals Tadeusz Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski bravely fought for independence and freedoms for both the United States and Poland.

In the late 1700s, Poland adopted its first constitution in Europe, inspired by ours, based on the ideas of liberty and constitutional monarchy, which paved the way for future democratic reforms. Tragically just four years later, Poland was invaded and succumbed to the third partition between the Russian Empire, the Kingdom of Prussia, and the Hapsburg Monarchy, and as a result lost its sovereignty for the next 123 years.

Then in 1918, following World War I, with the support of President Woodrow Wilson, Poland was restored to the map of Europe and resumed its persistent climb to freedom. Heroic Polish resistance fighters and soldiers fought in World War II against tyranny on all fronts and at home only to find that liberation from the Nazis became domination by the Soviet Union. Yet, Poland refused to surrender.

Poland's Solidarity movement, the largest European resistance movement, led to the ultimate defeat of communism and the fall of the Soviet Empire. In 1989, after 43 years of increasing resistance to occupation, Poland's fierce love of liberty spilled over into a massive electoral victory won by Solidarnosc.

Poland's accomplishments in the generation of freedom which followed are nothing short of remarkable. Today we celebrate Poland's membership in the NATO Alliance and the European Union as a sign of its continued commitment to liberal democratic values, rule of law, human rights, and freedom of the press.

Let this 100th anniversary year of Poland's rebirth serve as an occasion to honor the