

These funds will ensure the region will have substance abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services, especially when it comes to combating the opioid crisis affecting our communities.

The grant is being used to expand the commission's Addiction Recovery Mobile Outreach Team that services the three area hospitals to provide treatment and recovery 24/7.

Kami Anderson, Executive Director of AICDAC, said: "The commission will continue its work with county overdose task forces which are committed to reducing and eliminating the number of fatal opioid overdoses in the three-county area."

Recovery is incredibly important. The care the therapists, first responders, doctors, and addiction specialists provide can, in many cases, be the difference between life and death, but we must not overlook the critical importance of prevention efforts.

Earlier this month, the Trump administration announced \$1.8 billion to help States combat the opioid crisis. It is my hope that this will be a step in the right direction in healing and to rid this Nation of this health crisis.

#### RECOGNIZING RAY O'CANTO

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from California (Mr. COSTA) for 5 minutes.

Mr. COSTA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor an incredible individual, a man who is a beloved member of the San Joaquin Valley from Fresno, California, Mr. Ray O'Canto.

Sadly, Ray passed away 2 weeks ago after a short battle with cancer.

He was a native of the San Joaquin Valley, born in Visalia, and played baseball at the College of the Sequoias and his beloved Fresno State Bulldogs. He also served for many years as the voice of the Fresno State baseball team.

In 2008, when the Bulldogs went from the underdogs to the wonder dogs and made their improbable run to win the College World Series, the collegiate national championship, Ray was there with his excitement and his enthusiasm that spread throughout the valley.

He was also a popular media personality, hosting a show that showcased the food and history of the great San Joaquin Valley and the incredible cornucopia of products that we produce.

Those who knew Ray said he radiated positivity and enthusiasm in everything he did, and that was the case.

He loved our community, and his loss will be felt for a very long time.

Madam Speaker, it is with great respect that I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring our friend, Ray O'Canto.

#### NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Mr. COSTA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize National Hispanic Heritage Month and the countless Hispanic Americans who have contributed

so much to the richness and diversity of our Nation.

Ray O'Canto was an example, but there are so many, many, many examples.

In my district, again in the San Joaquin Valley of California, the majority of our constituents trace their origin to Hispanic communities. Actually, in California, it goes back to the very origins of the State, about 400 years ago.

They, in so many different ways, reflect the diversity and the breadth and the width in our community and in our Nation in business, in education, in the military, in labor, in sports; meaningful contributions, working people that make a difference every day giving back.

The Hispanic community throughout our country reflects the American story, and that is the story, I believe, of the immigrant, immigrants past and immigrants present, all wanting to make a contribution and to live what we call the American Dream. The dream that is held near and dear by everyone throughout the world who admires and appreciates that America is a beacon of light, and certainly it has been for the Hispanic communities.

There are so many different individuals that I could recognize in my congressional district. I would like to mention a couple of individuals that I think reflect the temerity, the tenaciousness, and the willingness to give back.

Mr. Aguilera, a first-generation immigrant, worked his way from being homeless to owning his own business. He founded the Merced Soccer Academy, a local nonprofit organization which brings young people together to compete and to learn from one another. Every Monday, he hosts meetings for community members to share in events.

Another individual that I work with from the California Highway Patrol is Officer Aldo Garcia, also known as "El Protector". "The Protector" is a community outreach officer that focuses toward the Hispanic community. His emphasis on education, not just law enforcement, has broken down barriers for peace officers and created a more approachable situation.

There are so many examples: Jose Ramirez, a world champion boxer and an Olympic competitor; Tom Flores, two-time Superbowl championship coach for the Oakland Raiders. The list just goes on and on and on.

And guess what? All of these individuals and their families reflect immigrant origins coming to live the American Dream.

Isn't that really what it is all about? I believe so.

Madam Speaker, I urge my colleagues to join me in recognition of National Hispanic Heritage Month and the noteworthy accomplishments that Hispanic Americans make throughout our country, serving in our Armed Forces, making the sacrifices that all Americans make. It is what makes our country the great country it is.

#### NATIONAL FAMILY MEALS MONTH

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Kansas (Mr. MARSHALL) for 5 minutes.

Mr. MARSHALL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to talk about one of my favorite topics: supper.

Growing up a farm kid in rural Kansas, supper was always a great time, a special time. As a matter of fact, most everything I needed to ever learn, I learned at the supper table.

Madam Speaker, I rise today to ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the celebration and importance of September as National Family Meals Month, a grassroots movement to raise awareness of the benefits of bringing families together around the supper table for frequent family meals.

Family meals are at a critical intersection in our Nation. The will to return to the table exists, but families need a friendly familiar voice to show them the way.

As a physician, a husband, a father, and now a grandfather, I can speak to the positive impact having one or more family meals around the table each week can create for families and communities.

I believe there are Main Street issues, economic issues, and then there are supertime issues as well. It is the issues at the dinner table we need to be more focused on.

In my house, we traditionally have dinner each day at 6 p.m., no exceptions. My wife, Laina, has an open invitation policy at our dining table. Our family and friends, whoever is over at our house, knows they can always have a seat, and as my dad used to say: "We will just throw another potato in the pot." But one rule, they can't be late. And number two, you have to leave your cellphone in your bedroom.

We take the time to sit down without the day's distractions and discuss the issues impacting our lives and how we can provide support to one another.

Frequent family meals create stronger family relationships and provide opportunities to connect with loved ones and talk about your day. Eating together feeds the emotional well-being of all family members.

With the growing influence of social media and so many distractions, the table is one of the safe places left where families consistently can have a conversation together.

It is our local grocery stores that are helping bring families back to the table. They work to provide busy customers like you and me easy mealtime solutions and to realize the health and social benefits they contain.

□ 1015

With our very trusted neighborhood grocery stores assisting us with our mealtime challenges, I know we can get back to the table.

Right now, let's each of us promise to have more family meals and to get together at least once a week, because at home, together, is how Kansans and

Americans across this great Nation want, and need, to eat.

RECOGNIZING NEW BILATERAL TRADE  
AGREEMENT

Mr. MARSHALL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to talk about the biggest news of the week, a new story I have yet to see the national media cover.

Yesterday, in New York City, the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Japan signed a bilateral trade agreement, a historic trade agreement. It is historic because the United States has never had a trade agreement with Japan.

I want to, first of all, thank Prime Minister Abe and all the Japanese for their business. Their business is so important to Kansas agriculture, to Kansas farmers, and to Kansas ranchers. I thank the Prime Minister and his staff for working so hard on this historic free and reciprocal trade agreement and for getting it done in record time. The speed that this agreement was done shows and proves the commitment of President Trump to our agricultural producers that the President values agriculture and knows that we feed not just our Nation but the entire world.

As many of you already know, Japan is the number one market for United States beef, pork, and wheat, all very important to Kansas farmers and ranchers.

Madam Speaker, I thank Mr. Prime Minister and Mr. President for showing their leadership.

Now, once again, I ask the Speaker of the House to show leadership and bring the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement to this floor. That agreement is the most important issue that this Congress can be facing. I cannot control what the Chinese are going to do in trade negotiations, but we can control the USMCA trade agreement. That is what is important to Kansans. That is what Kansans want us working on.

HONORING OFFICER JUAN JOSE  
DIAZ

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from California (Mr. GOMEZ) for 5 minutes.

Mr. GOMEZ. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Officer Juan Jose Diaz, a valuable member of the East Los Angeles community and a lifelong resident of California's 34th Congressional District. He was taken from us far too early this July at the age of 24.

He was full of potential and an inspiration to the people around him. His sense of duty extended beyond his uniform, being deeply engrained in him from a young age.

Growing up in Cypress Park, he had a profound understanding of his community and the problems they faced. He wanted to be a police officer since he was in preschool, the kind that young men of color, like himself, could reach out to for help, someone they could trust.

Officer Diaz put his life on the line to better his community and protect those who call it home.

One night, as he was at a taco stand in Lincoln Heights with his girlfriend and her brothers, he saw a man tagging gang graffiti on a wall nearby. Officer Diaz took his duty to serve and protect seriously, so even though he was not on the clock at that particular moment, he confronted the man and told him to stop.

Ultimately, this man who was doing the tagging left and returned and shot at Officer Diaz and his friends. Even in his last moments, this young hero, this officer, looked out for the people around him, helping his friends and others escape the gunfire. But Officer Diaz was shot and killed. You don't see that kind of commitment and courage every single day.

I mourn the passing of Officer Juan Jose Diaz with his family, his community, and his colleagues on the force. His legacy will live on with those who were lucky enough to have known him and with all the people who he inspired by his bravery and dedication to the people of East Los Angeles.

RECOGNIZING MUNDO LATINO ON  
ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Nebraska (Mr. BACON) for 5 minutes.

Mr. BACON. Madam Speaker, I rise today during Hispanic Heritage Month to recognize Mundo Latino, a Hispanic publication originating from my district in Omaha, Nebraska, that has had a lasting impact on our Hispanic community for the last two decades.

Mundo Latino is a weekly newspaper serving the local Hispanic population. Founded by Abril Garcia, it is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Abril was born in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, in 1973, and is a graduate of the prestigious Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Education, or Tec de Monterrey.

Abril immigrated to the United States in 1996 and invested her time and money in the success of her very own business, all while working multiple jobs during its inception. The goal was to create a communication medium that understood the language and culture of the Hispanic community and, more importantly, the needs of immigrants residing here in the United States.

Her degree in mass communication studies gave her the knowledge she needed to ensure the success of her startup newspaper. In 1999, Mundo Latino was born and had a distribution of 3,000 copies per month, all while Abril was still working as a cashier at a local grocery store. By 2003, Mundo Latino was printing 20,000 copies per month, an outstanding feat for a 4-year-old newspaper. In 2011, the success of Abril and her staff enabled them to start a second publication exclusively serving the Omaha area.

Today, Mundo Latino produces four different publications with a circulation of nearly 40,000 copies a week across the State of Nebraska and has become a cherished voice throughout the Latino community. Mundo Latino is considered the main Spanish newspaper for the Hispanic community in Nebraska and northwest Iowa.

Through the years, Mundo Latino has received numerous accolades, including Small Business of the Year and Business of the Year in Nebraska and Iowa, the Organization Award from the Nebraska Latino American Commission, and many others.

Mundo Latino exemplifies the American Dream. Our Nation provides us the opportunities to work hard and prosper, and Abril is doing just that. Again, I congratulate Mundo Latino and Abril Garcia on achieving 20 years of excellence in business and journalism.

HONORING LOUIS O'NEIL DORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. CUNNINGHAM) for 5 minutes.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the brilliant life of Louis O'Neil Dore.

Dore was everything the Lowcountry could ask for in a hometown hero. Born in Beaufort in 1945, he attended Morehouse College and worked three jobs to put himself through college. After graduating, he returned home to teach high school and helped guide the desegregation of Beaufort's school system. He eventually obtained his law degree at the University of Georgia, where he was one of only four Black Americans in his class.

Dore was a tireless advocate for civil rights and a champion of voting rights, education, and improved health standards for the people of the Lowcountry. Dore served as the legal officer for the Beaufort-Jasper-Hampton Comprehensive Health Services, fighting for the rights of Black doctors to treat patients in Beaufort and Jasper Counties.

As chairman of the South Carolina Board of Education, Dore worked with leaders and legislators to pass the Education Improvement Act of 1984, which is considered some of the most comprehensive education reform legislation of its time.

Throughout the course of his life, Dore would return home to Beaufort to break historic ground, including becoming the first Black lawyer to be named partner at a South Carolina firm.

I know that I speak for the entire State when I say that Louis Dore is one of the greats, and we are honored that he shaped our history.

HONORING COLONEL JOSEPH S.  
HICE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. HICE) for 5 minutes.