

Ed McMullen, appointed by President Donald Trump, has been tireless in promoting our longtime alliance with the Principality.

TRIBUTE TO GLENDA SHRUM

HON. HAROLD ROGERS

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. ROGERS of Kentucky. Madam Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Glenda Shrum, one of Eastern Kentucky's earliest activists against the region's deadly drug abuse epidemic. As Glenda retires, I want to commend her for dedicating 16 years of service as Program Supervisor for the Knott and Magoffin County Drug Court Program, plus nearly 27 years of service as Administrator of the Knott County Health Department. Her leadership and courage of conviction has helped save lives in Eastern Kentucky.

In 2003, I launched Operation UNITE to combat the opioid crisis in Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District, utilizing a holistic approach through law enforcement investigations, treatment and education. One of the first people who joined our grassroots movement was Glenda Shrum. In fact, she had already formed the Knott Drug Abuse Council in 2002 with grant funding support, and she quickly became a trusted advisor for UNITE regarding community and family needs in and beyond the borders of Knott County. I distinctly remember Glenda presenting us with results of a local study that overwhelmingly validated our joint cause to combat drug abuse. The study revealed more than 50 percent of students in Knott County were living in homes without either parent as a result of drug overdose deaths, incarceration for a drug-related crime, or losing custody as a result of substance abuse. Later in life, Glenda personally experienced the reality of this statistic when she became the guardian of a young great-niece and nephew. However, it wasn't the first time that Glenda personally felt the impact of substance abuse within her family; the first came at the age of 9, when her father was tragically killed by a drunk driver. When you examine her life experiences, Glenda's courage of conviction and passion to drive out the stigma surrounding substance abuse is abundantly clear.

Through the Drug Court Program, Glenda has actively created local partnerships with employers who are willing to give graduates a second chance job opportunity. Others have found purpose and hope through the Appalachian Artisan Center where they are learning unique skills in pottery, blacksmithing and luthiery. She has also actively created educational programs for the entire family in hopes of reuniting and repairing relationships that suffered extensive damage prior to recovery. Glenda's work has not only helped save lives in Southern and Eastern Kentucky, but has helped rebuild families, and the local workforce where these individuals in recovery are now thriving.

In addition to a career centered around helping others, Glenda volunteers her spare time with the Knott County Drug Abuse Council, which was one of the very first organizations of its kind in the Appalachian region. As chairwoman since inception, Glenda has led community-wide events, including the annual

Dad's Day Out at Carr Creek Lake in partnership with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Project Grad, a drug-free after-prom event; free Christmas gifts for children in need during the holidays; and school supplies for children impacted by the opioid epidemic.

Had it not been for individuals, like Glenda Shrum, pounding the pavement for hope and change nearly 20 years ago, I fear what our communities would look like today. When others were hiding addiction problems and sweeping them under the rug, leaders like Glenda marched through our hills and hollows to help us raise awareness and spread a message of hope. It has been an honor to work with Glenda over the years and I personally appreciate her close interaction with our team at Operation UNITE, which now serves as a national model of success.

I want to wish Glenda many wonderful years of retirement with her family. She should rest easy knowing the countless individuals that she has empowered and inspired to make life changing decisions over the years. Her legacy will long be seen in the children that are now growing up to lead the way and continue the work she started some two decades ago. May God bless Glenda and her family for her incredible love she has shown to the people of Eastern Kentucky.

RECOGNIZING DR. LEE GOLDMAN,
MD, MPH

HON. ADRIANO ESPAILLAT

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. ESPAILLAT. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and celebrate Dr. Lee Goldman, MD, MPH, Dean of the Faculties of Health Science and Medicine and Chief Executive of Columbia University Irving Medical Center ("CUIMC") on his tremendous work and leadership at Columbia University over the last 14 years.

At the end of this month, Dr. Goldman will be stepping down from his leadership and academic position. Since joining CUIMC in 2006, the institution has seen remarkable growth and infusion of talent as an academic medical center and leader in clinical research while strengthening the relationship between CUIMC and NewYork Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Goldman has been integral to the establishment of new academic and research departments in the fields of Neuroscience, Systems Biology, Emergency Medicine, and Medical Humanities & Ethics. Growth in these fields have brought to CUIMC a more diverse faculty and staff of experts working in concert to further scientific advances. His example and leadership brought to fruition the Precision Medicine Initiative and establishment of the Institute for Genomic Medicine.

And we cannot speak of the institutional change Dr. Goldman has led without speaking of the ground-breaking Roy and Diana Vagelos Education Center providing graduate and medical students a state-of-the-art facility to better educate new generations of clinicians, scientists, and researchers.

Dr. Goldman has made an indelible imprint on CUIMC since his first day and I know the entire Columbia University family will join me in thanking him for his incredible contributions.

On behalf of New York's 13th Congressional District, I thank Dr. Goldman for his tireless work and dedication to making our diverse community stronger, resilient, and an example that future leaders will strive to achieve.

HONORING THE 2020 UNITED STATES SERVICE ACADEMY-BOUND STUDENTS

HON. VAN TAYLOR

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. TAYLOR. Madam Speaker, it is my great honor to recognize those young men and women from Texas' Third Congressional District who have accepted an appointment to one of our prestigious United States Service Academies.

The United States Services Academies have long been known for selecting well-rounded students who have achieved the highest standard of academics, athletics, and civic engagement. Each of these candidates have gone through a highly competitive and rigorous process to get where they are today. Their commitment to excellence both inside and outside of the classroom has set the stage for success as they train towards becoming future military leaders proudly representing Texas' Third Congressional District and our nation.

In beginning this new chapter of service, I am certain these patriots will obtain the finest education and military training available. It is with great hope for the future I thank these students for their selfless commitment and the sacrifices they will make in the years to come.

As one who has worn the uniform, it is now my privilege to congratulate these students as they embark on this new mission, and I ask my colleagues to join me in celebrating our young leaders as they prepare to go forth in serving our nation with unwavering commitment and distinction.

CLASS OF 2024 APPOINTMENTS

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Jason Ferguson; Liberty High School, McKinney.

Andrew Ferkany; Plano Senior High School/USFA Preparatory School; Plano.

McKenzie Hochevar*; Plano Senior High School, Plano.

Daniel Jungernan; Plano East Senior High School, Allen.

Catherine Kim; Plano West Senior High School, Plano.

Tiffany Li; Prince of Peace Christian School; Frisco.

Brett Schraeder; Melissa High School, Melissa.

Jordan Simmons; Greenhill School/USFA Preparatory School, McKinney.

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Ryan Hogg; Prosper High School, Prosper.

Zane Smith; Deerfield Academy, Frisco.

U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY

Alexis Bradstreet; Plano East Senior High School, Richardson.

Ethan Hesson; Wylie High School, Lucas.

Nicholas Hughes; Plano Academy High School, Plano.

Mason Hutchins; Lovejoy High School, Fairview.

Stephen "Drew" Reynolds; McKinney Boyd High School, McKinney.

Natalie Russo; Lebanon High School, Frisco.

Zach Vernier; McKinney.

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

Williams Bose*; McKinney Christian Academy, McKinney.

Bryce Bristow; Plano Senior High School, Plano.

Elizabeth Klaysork; Plano Senior High School, Plano.

*Denotes acceptance to one of the academy preparatory schools.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE GUARD 350TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, congratulations to the members of the South Carolina State Guard on their 350th Anniversary.

The South Carolina militia has a long and storied history since it was first organized as a Militia at Charles Town on Albermarle Point on the Ashley River in 1670. This Militia was the earliest manifestation of the South Carolina State Guard.

In the early days of the Province of Carolina, the Militia repulsed French and Spanish invasions, attacked St. Augustine in 1706 and won the Yemassee Indian War in 1715. The Militia invaded Spanish Florida once more in 1749 and repulsed frontier Indian attacks from 1716 to 1761, including the Cherokee Indian Wars.

During the American Revolution, South Carolina Militia units were formed into three brigades under General Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox) in the Lowcountry, General Thomas Sumter (the Fighting Gamecock) in the Midlands, and General Andrew Pickens in the Piedmont. They fought scores of engagements against the British during the American Revolutionary War. There were more skirmishes in the Province of South Carolina than any other Province during the Revolution, as its citizens were dedicated to Independence. The Militia also volunteered to defend the state in the War of 1812 and again in 1846 in the Mexican War.

During the period from 1917 to 1920 the South Carolina Militia was activated to replace the SC National Guard units serving in France. On March 21, 1941, Governor Burnet Maybank of Charleston signed a law establishing the "South Carolina Defense Force".

Now called the South Carolina State Guard, the still all-volunteer organization consists of highly trained and ready professionals.

When serious natural or man-made disasters strike our state, the mission of the State Guard is to quickly respond to protect people and property and to help communities recover. Acting in coordination with the National Guard, law enforcement, and other state, county, and municipal agencies during time of emergency, the State Guard is part of the South Carolina Military Department under the direction of the Adjutant General. Its Commander in Chief is the Governor.

When the State Guard was needed to respond to hurricanes Joaquin, Harvey, Matthew, and Florence, its personnel were there to answer the call. In 2018 alone, the nearly 1,000 members of the State Guard volunteered more than 90,000 hours protecting the

lives and property of south Carolinians alongside federal, state, and local first responders.

State Guard members engage in activities such as Search and Rescue Operations, Medical assistance, legal transport, traffic and parking guidance, engineering expertise, chaplain and counseling services, direct distributions of supplies, and conducting military funeral honors to our veterans.

The State Guard's Commanding General is Brigadier General Leon Lott and its Deputy Commander is Brigadier General Michael Langston. The State Guard headquarters is in the historic Olympia Armory in Columbia. The State Guard's motto is "Trained and Ready".

HONORING AND CELEBRATING JUNETEENTH

HON. HARLEY ROUDA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. ROUDA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and celebrate Juneteenth. On June 19, 1865, the Emancipation Proclamation was read to the last enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas.

Today, we reflect and honor the horror and hardship of those enslaved in the United States. In communities across America, we celebrate the contributions and sacrifices of African Americans who paved the way for future generations.

We know that the Emancipation Proclamation did not ensure equality for African Americans in our country, but the freedom from slavery was instead a first step in an ongoing and righteous battle for justice in the United States. Let us reflect today on how far we have come, and recognize how far we still have to go in our fight for true equality. Let us use this time to acknowledge the work that needs to be done to ensure a more equitable tomorrow.

Juneteenth is a time to reflect on our nation's fraught history and acknowledge that we can, and will, do better.

I ask that all Members join me in celebrating Juneteenth.

CELEBRATING THE ARMY SERVICE OF CORPORAL MARION "MARK" CARLTON

HON. BRIAN BABIN

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. BABIN. Madam Speaker, on this 70th Anniversary of the Korean War, I rise today to honor a great soldier and patriot, Corporal Marion "Mark" Herbert Carlton, United States Army, for his service as a Combat Motion Picture Cameraman in the 71st Signal Corps, "the eyes and ears to the U.S. Army" during combat in the Korean War.

After voluntarily enlisting in the Army on September 15, 1948, Private Carlton completed basic training at Fort Ord, California and later attended the Department of Army Signal School in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. After graduation in May 1949, he was immediately stationed in Tokyo, Japan, just prior to the outbreak of the Korean War.

Corporal Carlton helped document the beachhead invasion on September 15, 1950 in Incheon, Korea, while carrying a colt 45, pistol on his side, grease gun and motion picture camera. He later went on to render the Department of Defense and the U.S. Airforce a great service in securing for the Department of Defense photographic material of enemy obtained while flying on the First B-29 Raid on the North Korean Peninsula with the Far East Air Forces.

According to Corporal Carlton's Citation for the Bronze Star Medal, during the period of July 23-24, 1950, PFC Carlton rendered meritorious service as an official Signal Corps Motion Picture Cameraman covering combat operations in Korea. Private Carlton, acting on his own initiative, exposed thousands of feet of motion picture film, achieving technically superior and historically significant results. With little regard for his own safety, he photographed frontline combat action as he toured the forward area of the 1st Cavalry Division, the 24th Infantry Division, and frontal positions of various elements of the Army of the Republic of Korea. Through his exceptional initiative, technical skill and courage under enemy fire, Private Carlton materially assisted in providing a photographic record of the Korean Campaign that has proven of inestimable value for tactical and logistical purposes in subsequent operations, and for historical recordings and news services. His exemplary performance of duty under extremely hazardous conditions reflects great credit on himself and the military service.

While accompanying a Marine Division north of the 38th parallel, Private Carlton was wounded by an incoming mortar, which tragically killed a Marine officer standing between him and the explosion. While sustaining shrapnel and percussive wounds to his legs and lower back, Carlton attributes his life to the nearby Marine officer whose body blocked most of the shrapnel and explosion. Carlton remains forever grateful for that officer's sacrifice. Private Carlton was immediately medivacked via helicopter to a Tokyo hospital and temporarily forced out of action. That Marine unit received decorations for their heroic achievement and gallantry.

After a short stint in the hospital Corporal Carlton returned to the battlefield and accompanied a Marine Division beachhead landing at Wonsan, North Korea. Corporal Carlton continued to document and report enemy troop movements and hostilities north of 38th parallel for the duration of his tour. In many instances, Corporal Carlton was ordered to report to General Headquarters in Tokyo to personally narrate his films for Supreme Commander for Far East Command General Douglas MacArthur and other military leaders.

Following his Honorable Discharge from the Army, Mr. Carlton continued in the motion picture field and served as a reporter at WFAA-TV in Dallas, Texas. He later went on to shoot motion pictures of medical procedures for Baylor Medical School in Dallas. Following his venture into medical motion pictures, Mr. Carlton had various roles in the motion picture industry, which included being President of the Texas Oklahoma Photo Supply. He also owned and operated his own television production studio in Dallas.

Several years later, Mr. Carlton finally found his true calling and went on to work for the University of Texas Health Science Center's