

and great-grandchildren. As a student, Jack dedicated his studies to agriculture, which is evident that it played a big role in his life for as long as he lived. He earned his B.S. in Agriculture from Auburn University and his master's in animal science from the University of Tennessee. If it was not clear before these degrees, it was clear afterwards—Jack was going to make a difference in agriculture and better the lives of many people along the way.

For the following thirty-one years Jack worked for the Auburn University Extension Service, where he engaged with 4-H students, Cattlemen, and Agronomy farmers in Montgomery, Elmore, and Limestone counties. After retiring, Jack went on to own a farm in Athens, Alabama and served as the Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture before assuming the role of Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries for four years. Jack also combined his two passions, agriculture and Auburn University, and lobbied for financing to construct the Ag and Industries Thompson Bishop Sparks Diagnostic Lab on Auburn's campus. This was quite the undertaking, but Jack got it done, and he went on to do much more.

As a volunteer, Jack Thompson's list of service roles is incredible. He was president of the Athens-Limestone Chamber of Commerce; Campaign Chairman of the United Way; president of the Limestone County Cattlemen's Association, a lifetime Director of the State Cattlemen's Association; a lifetime member of the Athens Industrial Development Association; and was a board member at the Salvation Army. Jack also worked with 4-H kids in coordinating with state, district, and local steer shows and managed livestock for what is now the Alabama National Fair.

Jack Thompson is now survived by his four children; David Thompson, Keith Thompson, Susan Woodham, and Janice Thompson. In addition, he is survived by his sister, Ann Thomas, and his eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

It is with a heavy heart for the family of Mr. Jack Thompson and the community of Montgomery, Alabama that I recognize the life of Mr. Jack Thompson. His legacy will live on well into the future.

**HONORING THE LIFE OF MR.
CHRISTOPHER EDMOND ANGELO**

HON. TED LIEU

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 26, 2020

Mr. TED LIEU of California. Madam Speaker, I rise to celebrate the life of Mr. Christopher Edmond Angelo, a beloved member of California's 33rd Congressional District, who passed away at the age of 70 on May 19, 2020. With decades of legal advocacy on behalf of consumer and patient rights, Chris helped to further the protections of the most vulnerable in our community.

Born on December 19, 1949 in Los Angeles, California, Chris attended Hollywood High School, the University of California, Riverside, where he sat on the Board of Trustees for several years, and Loyola Law School. After graduating law school, Chris began his career as a defense attorney at Spray, Gould & Bowers and later moved on to representing plaintiffs at Gage, Mazury, Schwartz, Angelo &

Kussman. In 1988, he and his partners formed Mazury, Schwartz & Angelo and in 2003, he formed a partnership in Manhattan Beach with Joseph DiMonda.

Throughout his legal career, Chris' legal work helped to expand the rights of patients to ensure the medical field prioritized patient care before profit and established duties on the part of commercial and industrial landowners to inspect for safety and toxic environmental hazards. This work also led to more oversight of insurance companies by expanding the ability of policyholders to discover insurer internal loss reserves and reinsurance records when suing for unfair claims practices. Additionally, Chris fought against jury nullification and spoliation of evidence, in order to help expand fairness and accountability both in and outside of the court room.

Chris was also a fierce advocate for parents of children with developmental disabilities. With his legal background, he taught both parents and institutions how to effectuate insurance coverage for their children and patients with disabilities. Through innumerable hours counseling parents, and producing and donating a booklet called "For Our Children: A Lawyer's Guide to Insurance Coverage and a Parent's Call to Organize" (1998), Chris helped to educate communities on holding insurance communities accountable, while bolstering the rights of individuals and families with children with disabilities.

Chris is survived by his wife of 40 years, Patti; son Alexander; sister Juliet; and brother Mark; beloved brothers and sisters-in-laws; 13 nieces and 22 great nieces and nephews. May his compassion, leadership, and devotion to protecting the rights of the most vulnerable continue to live on in the fight for a more equitable and just world.

**RECOGNIZING THE LIFE OF DR.
JAMES HENRY NEELY**

HON. TRENT KELLY

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 26, 2020

Mr. KELLY of Mississippi. Madam Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the life of Dr. James Henry Neely, who passed away on Tuesday, June 23, at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Mississippi.

Dr. Neely was born on August 8, 1932, in West Point, Mississippi. His many accomplishments began at Mary Holmes College High School. He was the editor of the school newspaper, secretary of the senior class, president of the athletic club and, member at large of the Student Council. He then took his successes to Kentucky State University, earning a degree in chemistry and a minor in math and French.

His passion for chemistry and academia lead Dr. Neely to Meharry Medical College in 1960, where he received his Doctor of Medicine degree. After graduation, he took his leadership skills and medical expertise to the United States Air Force. He earned the rank of Captain and served as a Flight Surgeon stationed in El Paso, Texas, and Belleville, Illinois.

Dr. Neely's achievements didn't stop there. After an honorable discharge from the military in 1964, he relocated to Tupelo, Mississippi, to

set up his medical practice. He served his community in medical practice for 35 years. He was the first African American doctor to have full hospital privileges of admitting and treating patients at the North Mississippi Medical Center. This was only the beginning of his successes in the medical field. He would go on to earn the Mississippi Medical and Surgical Award as Practitioner of the Year and the Meharry Medical College Distinguished Service Award for 25 years of service. Out of all of his accomplishments, however, Dr. Neely claimed his greatest achievement was his marriage to Elaine Kilgore for 66 years.

Outside of the medical profession, Dr. Neely held memberships in numerous organizations including the National Medical Association, The Black Business Association of Mississippi, the NAACP, and was a member of the West Point Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Neely was not only a prominent figure in the medical field but in his community as well. He served as a member of the Board of Directors Community Development Foundation. He was involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Tupelo UNCF, Good Samaritan Health Services and, St. Paul Outreach Boys Home.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Elaine; his son and my friend, mentor, colleague, and Assistant District Attorney in my office Brian Neely; his daughter, acclaimed poet and Goodwill Ambassador for the state of Mississippi Patricia Neely-Dorsey; his four grandchildren, and many other friends and extended family members.

Dr. Neely's life was one of service, grace, and love for his family and community. He will be greatly missed by all whom he encountered. In today's world, we should all look towards Dr. Neely as an example of how to make desired change by way of public service.

IN MEMORY OF BILL THOMPSON

HON. JOHN JOYCE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 26, 2020

Mr. JOYCE of Pennsylvania. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Bill Thompson of Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, who passed away on June 15, 2020 at the age of 81.

Mr. Thompson was a pharmacist by profession and a leader in the business community. In 1965, he founded Thompson Pharmacy in Juniata, PA. In time, Thompson Pharmacy expanded to multiple locations in central Pennsylvania. Additionally, Mr. Thompson served as treasurer and vice president of Value Drug, a cooperative of independent pharmacies in the Altoona area, for nearly 50 years.

In recognition of his service and dedication, Mr. Thompson was honored with a number of awards. In 2004, the School of Pharmacy at the University of Pittsburgh presented him their Distinguished Alumni Award. He was also the 2014 recipient of the Blair County Chamber of Commerce's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Bill Thompson was an incredible advocate for central Pennsylvania, and his work made Blair County a better place. On behalf of the 13th District of Pennsylvania, I extend my condolences to Mr. Thompson's family, friends, neighbors, and colleagues.

HONORING UOFSC ALUMNUS, JOHN CARRINGTON

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 26, 2020

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, a constituent of the South Carolina's Second Congressional District and University of South Carolina alumnus, John Carrington, has answered the call to help with the COVID-19 pandemic. John is the CEO of ZVerse, a digital manufacturing technology company based in Columbia, South Carolina, that is known for making 3D printing software. As the lack of personal protection equipment began to plague healthcare providers, ZVerse took initiative to transform operations to address the needs of these essential workers.

First starting with 3D printing and then shifting to the process of injection molding, ZVerse was able to create a large number of medical shields at an affordable price. By early June, ZVerse produced and shipped 4 million reusable protective face shields for health care workers with an additional 3 million more to follow. These shields shipped nationwide to recipients who need them most, ranging from local municipalities to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

ZVerse has now become the largest manufacturer in the country of reusable protective face shields and is now working to address the needs for workers outside of healthcare in need for this protection, such as restaurants and grocery stores. ZVerse has now doubled the amount of its employees and expects to continue growing in the coming year.

South Carolinians appreciate John for his leadership and active response to the pandemic and wish him continued success.

A special thanks to Megan Sexton at the University of South Carolina for covering this story and sharing the positive impacts of UofSC alumni.

**GEORGE FLOYD JUSTICE IN
POLICING ACT OF 2020**

SPEECH OF

HON. PETER A. DeFAZIO

OF OREGON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 25, 2020

Mr. DeFAZIO. Mr. Speaker, nearly a month ago, our nation watched in horror as a white Minneapolis, MN police officer murdered George Floyd. His murder, and those of Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbury, Rayshard Brooks, and far too many others, serve as a sobering reminder of the original sin on which our nation has been built—the brutal legacy of slavery, segregation, oppression, and discrimination spanning more than 400 years.

In the aftermath of George Floyd's murder, thousands of Americans peacefully assembled in every state and the District of Columbia to exercise their First Amendment rights to protest and petition their government for change. My hometown, which has a proud tradition of civic participation and free speech expression, saw the largest protest in our history as residents demanded immediate justice and reform.

On Tuesday, June 23, I held a listening session with Black Lives Matter activists, community organizers, and local officials to discuss systemic racism, police brutality, and what it will take to heal the deep wounds that still ail our nation. This session was powerful and moving, cementing my commitment to the eradication of racism in every corner of the nation. Racism is present in nearly every institution, every system.

One individual, whose family has lived in Oregon for generations, shared her family's experience growing up in segregated Eugene, OR. Her mother's two sisters, only four and six years old, were hit by a fast-moving vehicle and when community members called for help, no ambulance came. They both died. Why? Because the victims were two black girls. They were seen as less than human, and our public safety response treated them like they were. Racism is present in our public safety and emergency response.

A member of the CAHOOTS Crisis Response team also joined our discussion. CAHOOTS is a nonprofit in our district which provides mental health crisis intervention. Last year alone, CAHOOTS responded to roughly 20 percent of the area's 911 and public safety calls.

She shared how just a few weeks ago, she convinced an armed black man in crisis—surrounded by armed police—to disarm himself. She then escorted him to her van, uncuffed, and helped him receive the mental health intervention he needed. CAHOOTS is a model for what our future public safety response could look like, and heroes like her exemplify how an armed response may not always be the best or most appropriate response.

One activist spoke about her experience with racism in professional spaces. She told me about how her identity as a Black woman made her supervisors scrutinize her work more heavily and less willing to help when employees of color were dealing with personal struggles. Racism is present in our workplaces.

One community leader, joined by a separate activist, discussed disparities in mental health and how our healthcare system often fails Black Americans and people of color. They called for the creation of institutions that specialize in delivering mental health care to people of color because it's clear: racism is present in our healthcare system and its consequences can be fatal.

Racism is present in nearly every sector of American life, and everywhere around our nation, including in the progressive communities of Eugene and Springfield, where I call home. It is abundantly clear we have reached a tipping point. Americans will no longer tolerate antiquated systems of oppression. They are demanding that their government act, and I have heard their calls. I am committed to proactively working to dismantle institutional racism and oppression. It will take anti-racist policy and direct action to finally exorcise these evils and heal the wounds they created.

We must rethink and reform our institutions. The Justice in Policing Act is a critical first step; but make no mistake, much more work needs to be done. We must look at increasing funding for alternative public safety programs.

We must fight racism in every corner of the country. It is a cancer. Too long it has been ignored and allowed to grow and divide out of control. We must, and we will, take a stand here and now. Enough is enough.

TRIBUTE TO CLARENCE J. "BUD" BROWN, JR.

HON. JIM JORDAN

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 26, 2020

Mr. JORDAN. Madam Speaker, I am honored to commend to the House the admirable service of former Congressman Clarence J. "Bud" Brown, Jr., on the occasion of his 93rd birthday on June 18.

Born in Columbus in 1927, Bud spent much of his youth in Washington, D.C., where his father, the late former Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Sr., represented Ohio's Seventh Congressional District from 1939 to 1965. Bud succeeded his father, serving in this House with distinction from 1965 to 1983. He was then selected by President Reagan to serve as the nation's fifth Deputy Secretary of Commerce.

From 1992 to 1999, Bud served as President and Chief Executive Officer of the United States Capitol Historical Society, which is dedicated to preserving the heritage and history of the Capitol. The Society honored him with its Freedom Award upon his retirement.

Bud and his wife, Joyce, are the proud parents of four children: Cate, Clancy, Roy, and Beth. Beth died at age seven after a three-year battle with leukemia. The foundation that Bud and Joyce established in her name has helped hundreds of high school graduates from Champaign County study medicine and related careers in college.

Madam Speaker, Bud Brown has been a personal friend and mentor for decades. We are grateful that good men like Bud commit their lives to public service and inspire others to follow in their footsteps.

**SAVANNAH RIVER NATIONAL
LABORATORY FELLOWS**

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, June 26, 2020

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, congratulations to four Savannah River National Laboratory staff that have been named Fellows. This distinguishable title and achievement of Laboratory Fellow was awarded to Dr. Ralph James, Joe Cordaro, Dr. David Diprete, and Dr. Robert "Bob" Sindelar.

Dr. Ralph James, Associate Laboratory Director, Science and Technology, has over 35 years of experience in research and development in multiple fields, including nonproliferation, national security, environmental remediation, nuclear medicine, energy, and astrophysics. An avid inventor, Dr. James has 24 patents on radiation detection, spectroscopy and imaging, and has over 600 scientific publications, six book chapters, and 15 invited review articles. He has been awarded numerous international honors for his work on nuclear detection and imaging and has received six R&D100 awards.

Joe Cordaro has worked at the Savannah River National Laboratory since 1989. He is recognized across the Department of Energy complex and internationally as an expert in nuclear instrumentation, process control, and