

and nutrition classes and community care programs. Sister Beth also oversaw the development of many strong partnerships, especially with the students and faculty of Niagara University, and an expansion of private fundraising, foundation support and public grant awards to meet the growing demand for quality health and nutritional services.

Sister Beth once said, "At Heart and Soul I feel as I've come home" and it is with her welcoming smile, boundless energy and unwavering respect for the humanity of others that she greets her clients, fellow staff members and all who come to her in need. She makes everyone feel like they have found a home as well with her candor, commitment and complete embrace of social justice. Sister Beth's service to others has blazed a trail for us to follow.

Though truly humble and generous in her gratitude to others, it must be acknowledged that her legacy will live on in "Daybreak," the new one-stop center opening this year following a multi-million-dollar capital campaign. More than 30 partner agencies will be housed under one roof allowing for easier access to expanded services for the homeless and those who find themselves in need of assistance.

I am honored to have had the opportunity to work with Sister Beth for the betterment of Niagara Falls and our Western New community as she has become a voice for those traditionally not heard and a champion for those who deserve every opportunity to live lives of value. Fueled by her deep faith, Sister Beth Brosmer embodies the unyielding compassion necessary to foster healing in mind, body and soul. And while she will be greatly missed, Sister Beth Brosmer's home will always be at Heart, Love & Soul.

Madam Speaker, I take this time to congratulate, celebrate and thank Sister Beth Brosmer for her lifetime of service. She is truly a beacon of light and hope and her work will leave a lasting impact on the Niagara Falls community.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. RUBEN GALLEGOS

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Mr. GALLEGOS. Madam Speaker, I missed two votes on September 29, 2020. Had I been present, I would have voted: YEA on Roll Call No. 207, and YEA on Roll Call No. 208.

COMMEMORATING THE LIFE OF NORMAN DUNCAN

HON. JENNIFER WEXTON

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Ms. WEXTON. Madam Speaker, I rise today to commemorate the life of Norman Duncan, a World War II veteran who dutifully served our country, the Commonwealth of Virginia, and his Loudoun County community throughout his life.

Mr. Duncan was born in 1919 to Lithuanian immigrants and grew up in Manhattan before moving to Washington, D.C. He was drafted during World War II, and, following a training

accident, was reassigned to General Eisenhower's extended staff and special services division. In this role, he oversaw logistics and supply for U.S. bases in Great Britain and supported Operation Torch in North Africa and Operation Overlord in Normandy. He was awarded the Legion of Honor from France in 2018 for his service.

Following his military career, he made his home in Virginia and worked as a transportation logistics specialist. He was an advocate for minority participation in the transportation industry and volunteered his expertise to serve on President Carter's National Defense Executive Reserve and to consult on logistics for President Reagan's inauguration.

Mr. Duncan was also very active in his community and was named one of the 100 most influential people in Loudoun County in 2016. He served on the Loudoun County Transportation Economic Development Committee and as a board member of the Loudoun Symphony. He was also a passionate advocate for caregivers, having cared for Elsie, his beloved wife of 72 years, as she struggled with Alzheimer's disease in her final years. Labor of Love Day, which he founded, is celebrated every Labor Day in Loudoun County to raise awareness of family caregivers and their loved ones who struggle with Alzheimer's.

Mr. Duncan passed away last year at the age of 100, two months after he attended the 75th anniversary and commemoration of the D-Day landings in Normandy, France. He is deeply missed by his three children, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Today, the House of Representatives will honor Mr. Duncan's life and memory by passing legislation to name the post office in Leesburg, Virginia after him. I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing Mr. Duncan's life and his lifelong commitment to service.

RECOGNIZING HYDROCEPHALUS AWARENESS MONTH

HON. LLOYD DOGGETT

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Mr. DOGGETT. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Hydrocephalus Awareness Month. Every September patients, caregivers and their families come together throughout the nation in support of the more than 1,000,000 people of all ages living with hydrocephalus in the United States. As co-chair of the Congressional Pediatric and Adult Hydrocephalus Caucus, I believe Congress has an important role to play in both raising awareness of this condition, as well as crafting policies that result in better treatments and potentially a cure. I urge my colleagues to join the caucus to learn more about this devastating condition.

Anyone can develop hydrocephalus, an abnormal accumulation of cerebrospinal fluid in the brain, at any time. This can include premature babies, active duty service members, veterans, and seniors. Individuals can also be born with hydrocephalus, develop it as part of the aging process, or acquire it as a result of infections, brain tumors or traumatic brain injuries, among other causes. The only present treatment for this condition is brain surgery.

From children to veterans, the prevalence of this condition is reflected in my own district. The physicians and staff at the Children's Hospital of San Antonio perform the brain surgeries necessary to treat many of the one in 770 babies across the country who develop hydrocephalus per year. Nationwide, these cases alone cost the U.S. health care system \$2 billion per year. Veterans and active military personnel, such as those stationed at Joint Base San Antonio, are also disproportionately affected. Medical researchers believe that two-thirds of our nation's current and former military service members suffering from moderate to severe traumatic brain injuries are at risk of developing hydrocephalus.

In the midst of this pandemic, it is now more important than ever to improve the federal government's partnership with the hydrocephalus community. Many individuals with hydrocephalus live with other serious medical comorbidities, putting them at a higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19. We must do all we can to help patients, health care professionals and families as they struggle to maintain and improve quality of life during these challenging times.

I urge my colleagues to join me in recognizing Hydrocephalus Awareness Month and the 1 million Americans living with hydrocephalus by joining the Congressional Pediatric and Hydrocephalus Caucus.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. NEAL P. DUNN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Mr. DUNN. Madam Speaker, I was unable to be present for votes during the week of 9/21 and on 9/28 due to a minor medical procedure. Had I been present, I would have voted YEA on Roll Call No. 196; YEA on Roll Call No. 197; YEA on Roll Call No. 198; NAY on Roll Call No. 199; NAY on Roll Call No. 200; YEA on Roll Call No. 201; NAY on Roll Call No. 202; NAY on Roll Call No. 203; NAY on Roll Call No. 204; YEA on Roll Call No. 205; NAY on Roll Call No. 206; NAY on Roll Call No. 207; and YEA on Roll Call No. 208.

HONORING THE LIFE AND SERVICE OF FRANCIS V. EGELER

HON. JACK BERGMAN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Mr. BERGMAN. Madam Speaker, It is my honor to recognize the life of Francis V. Egeler, who passed away recently after a lifetime of service to his fellow Michiganders. Through his extreme dedication to public service, Frank became an indispensable part of the state of Michigan.

Frank was born on December 28, 1963. After graduating from Traverse City Saint Francis High School in 1982, Frank spent a year working with Young Americans as a light and sound operator before studying accounting at Northwestern Michigan College. Following his education, Frank found his passion and calling in life while working on his first political campaign in 1998. This launched a

twenty-two career in Michigan Republican politics, where he would go on to greatly shape the political makeup of Michigan, especially in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. His dedication, kindness, and infectious charisma made him well liked and respected by all who had the opportunity to meet him.

Frank passed away on September 5, 2020. He is missed dearly by his family and friends, and his legacy will undoubtedly live on for generations for come. Frank's tireless devotion to the public good touched the lives of countless Michiganders, and the impact of his work cannot be overstated.

Madam Speaker, on behalf of Michigan's First Congressional District, I ask you to join me in honoring the life of Francis V. Egeler. His legacy will forever live on in his family and through the many lives he bettered through his service.

HONORING WESTON T. HENNING

HON. SAM GRAVES

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Mr. GRAVES of Missouri. Madam Speaker, I proudly pause to recognize Weston T. Henning. Weston is a very special young man who has exemplified the finest qualities of citizenship and leadership by taking an active part in the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 43, and earning the most prestigious award of Eagle Scout.

Weston has been very active with his troop, participating in many scout activities. Over the many years Weston has been involved with scouting, he has not only earned numerous merit badges, but also the respect of his family, peers, and community. Most notably, Weston has contributed to his community through his Eagle Scout project. Weston restored a sign and added landscaping around the Agency Community Center in Agency, Missouri.

Madam Speaker, I proudly ask you to join me in commending Weston T. Henning for his accomplishments with the Boy Scouts of America and for his efforts put forth in achieving the highest distinction of Eagle Scout.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE LIFE AND MEMORY OF MS. ROSEMARY LOWE

HON. EMANUEL CLEAVER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Mr. CLEAVER. Madam Speaker, it is with a heavy heart that I rise today to honor the life and memory of a dear mentor, a great Kansas Citian, and an extraordinary American: Ms. Rosemary Lowe. Ms. Lowe, who passed away on the evening of September 22nd, was an unstoppable force for change, force for good, and force of nature. A public servant can only hope to mean to their community what Ms. Lowe means to hers. Since I learned of her passing, I have been thinking about her remarkable story—about everything she was able to accomplish—and I still find it hard to believe she was able to fit it all into just ninety-four years.

Ms. Lowe grew up in Dumas, Arkansas in the painful shadow of Jim Crow. When she was just fifteen, her family moved to Kansas City, where she would go on to become a pioneer in the fight for desegregation. Ms. Lowe spent her early career with another pioneer in that struggle: Black physician Dr. Dennis Madison Miller, who would go on to be appointed Superintendent of the Jackson County Hospital Colored Division. She worked for him for twenty-three years at his office on 18th and Vine. In the 1950s, Ms. Lowe was instrumental in efforts to desegregate downtown Kansas City department stores. Ms. Lowe was also instrumental in the founding of Freedom, Incorporated of Kansas City, Missouri, a political organization conceived in 1961 to elevate the votes, voices, and volition of the Black community of Kansas City to the halls of government. The next year, she and Freedom, Inc. co-founder Leon Jordan ran for seats as Democratic committee representatives for our City's 14th Ward. She lost. Jordan won. But Ms. Lowe would later go on to win that seat and hold it for two decades as Kansas City's first Black committeewoman. In 1964, when thousands of activists travelled south to Mississippi as part of Freedom Summer, Ms. Lowe stayed in Kansas City and helped register thousands of Black voters before a city-wide vote on a proposed ordinance that would make it illegal to discriminate in taverns, trade schools, hospitals, and clinics. Kansas City's public accommodations ordinance passed, predating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by several months. A retired cosmetologist, she spent her later years, if anything, expanding her efforts to help her community. She volunteered for the American Red Cross at Menorah Medical Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital of Kansas City, won and maintained a place on the Democratic National Committee for six years, co-founded the Local Investment Commission to improve the lives of children and families in the Kansas City region, and helped convince city leaders to relocate a Patrol Division of the Kansas City Police Department and rename it after none other than Freedom, Inc. co-founder and KCPD's first Black lieutenant, Leon Jordan. And whether it was Freedom, Inc., the Kansas City Democratic Committee, LINC, or any other of the tables of decision at which Ms. Lowe sat, she was, more often than not, either the only woman, the only Black voice, or both.

I failed to mention, of course, the linchpin of Ms. Lowe's life of service. In 1952, after the Supreme Court ruled that people could not be evicted from their homes on the basis of race, Ms. Lowe's became one of the first Black families to move to the beautiful Santa Fe Neighborhood on the East Side of Kansas City. Kansas City's history of 'redlining' and Santa Fe's history of racial covenants meant the transition for the first wave of Black residents was far from easy. White families began to move away in fear until, in 1955, just 15 percent of the neighborhood remained White-owned. Years later, when new residents would move into the Santa Fe Neighborhood, they were told to go see the President of the Santa Fe Area Council, a Ms. Rosemary Lowe, who had held the position for many decades. As President of the Santa Fe Neighborhood, Ms. Lowe fought for more streetlights, improved housing and infrastructure, and stronger, more trusting ties between police and the communities they had sworn to protect.

Ms. Lowe was also a sage counselor, mentor, and role model to countless civic leaders, community organizers, and elected officials like myself, who sought her wisdom as we began our own barrier-breaking careers on a path she helped pave. We who owed her so much, who loved her so much, who looked up to her so much—we called her "Mother Lowe." We sought her out not only for her experience and wisdom, but also for her kindness, her warmth, and her unflinching, unapologetic honesty. She is the political mother of African American power in Kansas City.

Decades working for Dr. Dennis Miller, decades as the committeewoman for the 14th Ward, decades as the President of the Santa Fe Area Council—Ms. Lowe was one of the most dedicated public servants I have ever seen in action. Hers was not a rise to power, where one springs from one post to another. Ms. Lowe became "Mother Lowe" because she stayed in the arena, fighting in the struggles of today, every day, for ninety-four years' worth of days.

There is a stretch of street in Kansas City, on 29th between Prospect and Indiana Avenue. It runs right through the heart of the Santa Fe Neighborhood. It is called the Honorary Rosemary S. Lowe Lane. Today, we honor a woman who has defined a stretch of history in Kansas City. It is a stretch that runs right through the heart of our struggle to become more free and more equal. Madam Speaker, please join me in honoring the extraordinary life and memory of Ms. Rosemary Lowe. Ms. Lowe's march to a better future for our city did not relent for one minute. Let us be grateful for the world she handed us and resolve to bring the spirit of Mother Lowe to each and every effort we undertake to make it better.

CONGRATULATING BILL BECKER

HON. DEBBIE MUCARSEL-POWELL

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 30, 2020

Ms. MUCARSEL-POWELL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Bill Becker on his 30 years of remarkable service to the Florida Keys-based U.S. 1 Radio 104.1 FM and to our community.

Bill began his career with U.S. 1 Radio in 1980 when the news station had just established itself. He served as the news director, where he broadcasted local news, and hosted U.S. 1's 90-minute "Morning Magazine" every morning to highlight local issues and events through on-air interviews and commentary.

His passion and devotion to marine biology first led him to the Florida Keys and is what jumpstarted his career in radio. After graduating in 1971, Bill began working at the Lower Keys' Newfound Harbor Marine Institute at Sea Camp. He taught marine biology to kids, through outreach programs and became involved in local organizations. Bill co-founded one of the Lower Keys' signature events: the annual Underwater Music Festival that spotlights coral reef preservation. Every year the event draws hundreds of diving and snorkeling enthusiasts, as well as national and international media coverage.