

Peck of Old Lyme, an aviator on his first carrier deployment who I proudly nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy in 2011, I say Bravo Zulu, the sea service signal for job well done. Thank you all for your service.

PRAYER FOR THE PRESIDENT

(Mr. WALBERG asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. WALBERG. Madam Speaker, I thank the Speaker and the leadership for asking me, as the chairman of the House Congressional Prayer Caucus, to lead the House in prayer for our President.

I would ask the Members to join me.

Father, I thank You that You are a God that hears and answers prayers. And, God, You aren't partisan. And today, we have been shocked with the word that our President and First Lady, Melania, have tested positive with COVID.

You know and You care. God, I would pray that we would unite together at least in this today, as a country and as a body, to pray for our President, even as Your Scriptures instruct us to pray for those in authority.

We pray that You would spare them, that You would heal them, even as we pray for many, many, many others in our country and around the world who have been caught with this virus. But, in turn, I pray as well that You would tenderize our hearts, that You would unify our country, even with this being brought on today.

And I pray that our President would understand and take on the words of Psalm 16:1, words that meant much to George Washington, our first President, that said: Preserve me, O God, for I take refuge in You.

God, may we take refuge in You, even as our President, and may You heal our land as You heal him.

It is in the name of Jesus, my Savior, I pray.

Amen.

RECOGNIZING RETIREMENT OF BLAKE HURST

(Mr. CLEAVER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. CLEAVER. Madam Speaker, I rise to commemorate and thank Blake Hurst for his service to the Missouri Farm Bureau and to Missouri's agriculture community.

Blake is a well-respected gentleman throughout the State of Missouri, not just in my home district, the Fifth. He is well known in the ag community, serving as president of the Missouri Farm Bureau since 2010 and vice president and district board member before that.

I can attest to Blake's kindness and open-mindedness because he has worked with this urban representative from Kansas City. For 10 years, Blake has reached out to develop a relation-

ship and partnership as we work together to do things for our district.

He understands the symbiosis that exists between rural areas and urban ones. He knows the importance of making sure that all families can put food on their tables.

I wish Blake well on his retirement as president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, but I know that as a farmer, he will keep busy with his family farm in northwest Missouri and their wholesale greenhouse business.

HONORING THE LIFE OF ADELINE FAGAN

(Mr. KATKO asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. KATKO. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Adeline Fagan, who passed away on September 19, 2020, at the young age of 28, following a courageous battle with COVID-19.

Growing up in central New York, Dr. Fagan always knew she wanted to practice medicine, and she was always helping people. That was her passion.

She was a standout student at Bishop Ludden High School, my alma mater, and at St. Joseph's and the University of Buffalo.

She traveled to Haiti four times on missions to serve those who lived in areas where access to healthcare was limited.

Dr. Fagan later moved to Houston, Texas, to complete a residency as an OB/GYN doctor, working rotations in the emergency room where she was routinely exposed to COVID-19 patients.

Tragically, Dr. Fagan fell ill with COVID-19 and passed away last month. Members of our community have come together to remember her life and tremendous work as a daughter, sister, friend, and healthcare provider. And it is my honor to do so before this body now.

Madam Speaker, I ask that my colleagues in the House join me in honoring the life of Dr. Fagan, a true hero, and all those who continue their service among these challenges.

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HONORING JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

(Ms. SCANLON asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Ms. SCANLON. Madam Speaker, when the news of Justice Ginsburg's passing broke, the first text I received was from my daughter, quickly followed by messages from female friends and family from every phase of my life. The immediate outpouring of tributes was a natural and authentic testament to the Justice's outsized impact on American women over the last half century.

Justice Ginsburg carried the torch for us for justice, for women's rights, and, even as tiny and soft-spoken as she was, as a voice for the voiceless. She broke barriers; she changed the status quo; and she never stopped pushing our country to become a more perfect Union.

In so doing, she became a source of intergenerational inspiration and a pop culture icon. But that intergenerational inspiration was a two-way street. I am reminded of one of the last times I heard her speak.

After making her remarks, a college student asked the Justice: What gives you hope?

The Justice said: What gives me hope is the number of women running for office and the activism of younger generations, because from what I have seen, they will be the ones to effect change.

We must have the courage to pass on a better nation to our children and our grandchildren. Justice Ginsburg's words are a reminder, as we serve the people's House, as we manage this challenging time, as we prepare to vote in this election, that what each of us does matters and what we don't do matters.

May we never stop learning from Justice Ginsburg, and may her memory be a blessing to our country.

RECOGNIZING BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

(Mr. LAMALFA asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. LAMALFA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the beginning of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

One in eight women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Other than skin cancer, this is the most common cancer among American women. Over 42,000 of affected women are expected to die in 2020 in the United States alone.

Rates have been declining since 2007, but there is more to be done to make sure they continue to decrease.

As our Nation battles COVID-19, many people have delayed their annual doctor's appointments. For women, delayed screening, most of all, can be dangerous if breast cancer goes undiagnosed. Early detection is key for those affected by the disease.

As a husband and a father to three girls, raising awareness for breast cancer and encouraging them to be proactive with their health is of the utmost importance.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair will now entertain Special Order speeches without prejudice to the possible resumption of legislative business.

HONORING ROD LINDSAY

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2019, the gentleman from California (Mr. LAMALFA) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the minority leader.

Mr. LAMALFA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to memorialize and remember a friend that I first got to know when I got into the elective office realm. His name is Rod Lindsay, a gentleman from Shasta County.

Early on, when I was a brand-new legislator and I didn't know a lot of people in other parts of our vast district that we have in rural northern California, it could be a little intimidating to get out and learn these new places and meet new people. And so for that brand-new legislator, this man here was one that embraced me fairly early on and wanted me to be successful in that interaction that we had.

Mr. Rod Lindsay was many things, but during our overlap of time, he was mayor of Shasta Lake and I was a board member of Shasta Lake for several terms. More than that, he was a community leader that everybody knew and gravitated towards.

Rod's heritage goes back as a member of the Miwok Nation Tribe in more central California. Northern California is very rich and steeped in Native American culture and history.

Rod was one to always help make sure that that culture was part of the proceedings, part of what was going on in our communities for different community events. Rod would lead prayer. Rod would lead dance. Rod would lead in many ways that helped make sure the culture of northern California had diversity.

We lost Rod recently, on August 27, after many years of service and many years of leading. I always thought of Rod as kind of everybody's elder, as kind of a Tribal elder for everybody in that Shasta Lake area.

Rod did so much to help his community as an elected official, but also as an advocate for education, advocating for children for over 40 years, including as an executive director of a group known as LIFE, which is Local Indians For Education. He served on that until he passed away.

Rod was a friend to many, a friend to me, a leader who just cared so much about his community, his friends, his neighbors, his family, and making things right for Tribes in northern California, as well.

You don't get many people like this in your lifetime in your path that you cross, but I was proud to have walked that path and common ground with Rod Lindsay.

I appreciate the time to be able to commemorate him here and acknowledge him. Indeed, a beautiful ceremony was had for him in his community just a few days ago, with a great outpouring of love and of shared stories and participation by local Tribes in northern California to have that heritage celebrated, as well.

Madam Speaker, I appreciate the time that I was able to share with you about him here today.

HONORING BRUCE SESSIONS

Mr. LAMALFA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to commemorate a man who was known as a voice in not only Butte County, where he had lived previously, but a voice of mainstream media, he called himself, Bruce Sessions. This was a surprise to me. I just got word of his passing last night.

Anybody in Butte County who listens to the radio knows who he is. Bruce spent many years on KRIJ radio, broadcasting from Paradise, California, and then he was a news director at KNVR in Chico. But finally, he was hired, where he really came into his own, on KPAY radio, in 1991, as a talk show host.

All those afternoons Bruce hosted the KPAY Liveline. For 10 years, he hosted that show, a 3-hour show each afternoon. And for me, way before I got into the political realm, I was listening to it out in the fields as I drove the tractor and helped plant a crop or harvest a crop or irrigate in between.

Bruce was the voice of the Liveline all those afternoons bringing largely conservative radio content to all of us in a several-county area there, and doing it with a lot of fun and doing it with a lot of humor—and a lot of self-deprecation, too.

Bruce was quite humorous, but also very pointed and very direct, too. When I finally became an elected official, you would find yourself on the end of: "Are you doing it right? Are you doing what you said you would do?" So I appreciate that about him.

Before being in Butte County, before moving to Magalia, California, Bruce spent 8 years as a reporter for radio stations down in the Las Vegas area. I can see Bruce fitting in pretty good down in Las Vegas, as well.

Bruce Sessions, indeed, was a treasure for our area, and I always enjoyed him at community events and political events, where he would bring that wry humor and his Navy humor, because he did spend many years in the U.S. Navy.

One of Bruce's sayings as he signed off was, "Always keep a zero bubble," keep yourself level.

So, when Bruce finally retired from doing the talk show host every day for those 3 hours, he backed off a little bit, but decided to still keep his fingers on the pulse, so he would have a twice-daily feature on KPAY radio called "Tidbits from the B.S. Notebook," being his initials. But there you get that wry humor again because that might have a double meaning. Bruce would talk about the news events of the day in that format and just still keep that voice out there, keep that lively way of looking at things for those listeners in Butte County.

I always enjoyed Bruce and his commentary and his discussion on the radio. It kind of helped me to understand things about life and about politics, as well, from a guy who had been

around the block and was paying attention to a lot of things while I was paying attention to farming.

Madam Speaker, I will miss Bruce. I thank him for his service.

To his family, to those who go on, we all appreciated Bruce in Butte County, by and large. Maybe not so much on the other side of the political spectrum, but that is okay. We accept Bruce for who he was. But I enjoyed Bruce, and I am grateful to have been a friend and a listener for those many years in Butte County.

Madam Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

GET WELL SOON PRESIDENT TRUMP

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2019, the Chair recognizes the gentleman from Texas (Mr. GREEN) for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.

Mr. GREEN of Texas. Madam Speaker, before I get to H. Res. 1168, I would like to say just a few words about a very pressing issue in my mind.

I was approached just recently by a reporter who was very nice and very kind to me, and she wanted my statements about the President and his current circumstance. I did give her my commentary, but I would also like to indicate that, in her request, she was a little bit concerned as to whether or not people across the aisle from the President would find some degree of comfort in making statements about his condition.

Well, here is what I believe: I believe that in times such as these, I believe that, when a person is ill, we have to put politics aside. I believe that we should respect the humanity of every person.

I have a deep abiding affinity for every person's humanity, and I explained to her that I have said a prayer for the President as early as this morning. I especially mentioned the President, the First Lady, and Ms. Hicks.

I am saddened by what has happened, to be quite candid with you. I wish no person this illness. This virus is vicious, and my prayer is that the President will get well soon.

I also mentioned that there was one bit of good news as it relates to the President, and it was that his son does not have this virus. I don't think that that is the ultimate in good news. We want everybody to recover—everybody—not just the President, the First Lady, and Ms. Hicks. We want everybody to recover.

I know how my mother loved me, and my mother would have assumed every illness that I had if she could have. She loved me to the extent that she made great sacrifices for me. So I would hope and I believe that the President and the First Lady had some degree and comfort in knowing that their son does not have this virus.

I would hope that every person in this country will get proper treatment