

who they are, what they believe, and what is important to fight to achieve or preserve; maybe one day our friends across the aisle will be so lucky.

I thank President Clinton for all he did as the Nation's 42nd President and captain of the ship of state to make our Nation the most prosperous on earth and at peace in the world.

HONORING THE LIFE AND EXEMPLARY LEGACY OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE THAD C. McCLAMMY, JR.

HON. TERRI A. SEWELL

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Ms. SEWELL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the life and legacy of Alabama State Representative, Thad McClammy, an exemplary community advocate, public servant, and former president of Trenholm State Community College who passed away at age 78 on August 21, 2021, of natural causes surrounded by family.

Representative McClammy, one of three siblings, was born in Beatrice, Alabama, to Ukla and Thad C. McClammy, Sr. A graduate of Alabama State University, Rep. McClammy earned his Master of Science in Vocational and Adult Education from Auburn University at Montgomery. He also received an Honorary Doctorate of Law degree from Selma University.

In 1981, prior to his career as an elected official, Rep. McClammy served as President of Trenholm State Technical College, now Trenholm Community College, for fourteen years. During his tenure, he conceptualized and successfully spearheaded a concerted effort by five two-year colleges in Alabama, including Trenholm, to receive Congressional delegation as Historically Black Colleges and Universities. By working to secure this designation, he made way for millions of dollars in federal funds year after year to Alabama. Under his leadership, Trenholm State became a catalyst for community revitalization, piloting a new Certification of Participation program to fund the construction of the college's library. After seeing its success, many other Alabama two-year colleges used this approach to finance new construction.

Rep. McClammy served in the Alabama House of Representatives for nearly twenty-seven years, beginning his career as an elected official in 1994. Representing Alabama's 76th District, Rep. McClammy dutifully served his community using his position to further the economic development of both his district and the greater Montgomery area. Capitalizing on his position as a community leader, he was responsible for identifying the site and working with the landowners to get them to band together to make way for the construction of Hyundai's one-billion-dollar plant in Montgomery despite other sites being further along in consideration. He conceptualized the Gateway Recreational Park site on I-65 in Montgomery, the initial Montgomery Enterprise Zone, and the I-65/Regional Airport Business Park in Montgomery. Continuously pushing for the expansion of U.S. 80 and 82, Rep. McClammy left his mark by working hand in

hand with the local delegation and the community to secure the economic vitality of Alabama's 76th District.

Continuing to address the needs of the community, Rep. McClammy helped recruit the Baptist Outreach Health Center, the University of Alabama at Birmingham Medical School branch campus site at Baptist South, advocated the correction of Cloverdale Ditch flood insurance problem, and successfully challenged the lack of minority representation in Montgomery. Forging symbiotic relationships among the business community, Rep. McClammy helped bolster economic development in Montgomery that led to over \$70 million worth of construction projects in West Montgomery.

Understanding the importance of historical preservation throughout his district, Rep. McClammy was a fierce supporter and advocate of Civil Rights preservation projects promoting the establishment of the Interpretive Center on the campus of Alabama State University to be managed by National Park Service, the planning and development of the Selma to Montgomery Voting Rights Trail and obtaining funding for the preservation of Mrs. Rosa Parks' childhood school to name a few. He also sponsored the bill leading to the passage of the Rosa Parks' Act that pardoned Mrs. Parks and hundreds of other convicted of violating laws aimed at keeping the races separate.

As a dynamic community leader, Rep. McClammy also worked as a real estate broker and developer. His civil engagements include Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., the Cosmopolitan Civic Club, as a founder of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, and former deacon of The Historic Day Street Missionary Baptist Church.

Rep. McClammy was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia A. McClammy, whom he married in 1966. Together they had two children, Thad Christopher McClammy III and Patrice McClammy. He is survived by his children and a host of other family members.

On behalf of Alabama's 7th Congressional District, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the extraordinary life and legacy of Representative Thad McClammy and his contributions to Alabama's 76th District and the Montgomery community.

REMEMBERING WILLIAM J. "BILL" BOARMAN, 26TH PUBLIC PRINTER OF THE UNITED STATES

HON. ZOE LOFGREN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Ms. LOFGREN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a great friend of the U.S. Government Publishing Office and of the U.S. Congress itself, former Public Printer William J. "Bill" Boorman, who passed away on August 22, 2021.

Appointed by President Barack Obama, Bill served as the 26th Public Printer of the United States, the former title for the head of the U.S. Government Printing Office, as it was then known. As Rep. STENY HOYER has said, Bill's service set a new standard of achievement for his successors to emulate.

Bill's arrival at GPO found the agency confronting worrisome fiscal and technology chal-

lenges. He moved quickly to cut agency spending and aggressively collected funds owed to GPO throughout the government. In committee hearings and visits with Members of Congress, Bill provided persuasive testimony on the value of the services that GPO performs while at the same time ordering the first-ever survey of Congress's printing requirements, resulting in the largest single-year reduction in the number of printed CONGRESSIONAL RECORD copies delivered to Congress since GPO began an online version in 1994.

Bill made customer service GPO's primary strategic goal, a direction that earned the agency applause throughout the government. He ordered the development and release of GPO's first mobile web application. He devised and won congressional approval for a new investment and spending plan that put GPO on the path it is continuing to follow today. As a former GPO compositor, his return to the agency restored confidence and bolstered employee morale. While heralding technology change at GPO he appeared in "Linotype: The Film," an independent production extolling the virtues of that long gone machine. Under his watch GPO observed its 150th anniversary, opening an exhibit of its history to the public and issuing an official history with a foreword by Bill. In addition to leaving the agency better than he found it, Bill made GPO history by appointing Ms. Davita Vance-Cooks as deputy public printer, the first woman ever to hold that post, and in 2013 the Senate confirmed her appointment to become the first woman and the first African American ever to head the agency.

The road to Bill's success at the GPO was paved from the beginning of his career. Bill spent his life in printing, frequently claiming that he had "ink in my veins," and in his work supporting the rights and welfare of printers nationwide. Following high school in Hyattsville, MD, he took a four-year apprenticeship with the International Typographical Union (ITU) and became a journeyman printer at McArdle Printing in Washington, D.C. In 1974, Bill began his career as a proofreader at the GPO and eventually moved up to linotype operator. He quickly became a shop steward and at age 30 was elected president of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, his home local and a craft union that traces its beginning to before the Civil War.

Bill served on the ITU executive board in 1987 where he was a key player in that organization's merger with the Communication Workers of America. He was elected to head the ITU as it moved to merger, and he subsequently became head of the CWA's Printing Sector.

As the chief executive of the newly-merged organization, Bill oversaw bargaining and organizing in the printing industry. He also served as chair of the \$1 billion CWA/ITU Negotiated Pension Plan and the \$125 million counterpart serving Canadian printers. His experience with pension investing, funding, and administration led to his appointment to a number of high-level pension policy councils.

Over the span of his career, Bill was a fierce advocate for workers' rights. He was frequently in attendance at labor rallies across the country, marching with Cesar Chavez in San Diego in 1990 and supporting Richard Trumka at the Detroit News Building during its

newspaper strike in 1996. His advocacy for workers was especially focused on GPO. For more than 40 years Bill advocated strongly and tirelessly for the agency, defending its essential role and the role played by its employees in supporting Congress and the Federal Government. His advice and counsel were sought and welcomed by Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle, as well as Presidents.

After his retirement from GPO in 2012, Bill remained committed to public service. He was appointed by Maryland's governor to serve on both the Maryland Commission on Judicial Disabilities and the Anne Arundel Board of Elections. He was an avid boater who loved his home port on the Severn River and enjoyed the beauty of the Chesapeake Bay. He had a keen understanding of American history and thrived on lively political discussions. He loved sports, especially University of Maryland basketball and the Washington Football Team.

In Bill Boorman, American printers nationwide had a true friend; the Congress, an honorable and skillful servant; GPO, a champion whose impact continues to be felt. I ask my fellow Members of the House to join me in extending our deepest condolences to Bill's family and friends, as well as the thanks of a grateful nation for his dedicated service.

RECOGNIZING INTERNATIONAL
OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY

HON. J. FRENCH HILL

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Mr. HILL. Madam Speaker, today I recognize International Overdose Awareness Day.

I speak not only as a Congressman, but as a father and husband who is working towards an end to overdose deaths and the heartache for the families and loved ones left behind.

To those who have a loved one struggling with a substance abuse disorder or who have lost a loved one to an overdose, I am sorry, and I share in the collective grief.

Like many in my home state of Arkansas and across the nation, my family and I have lost friends to overdoses.

I am listening and I understand the pain that you and your loved ones have experienced in losing someone to an overdose.

Throughout my time in Congress, I have worked to combat the opioid crisis, end overdose deaths, and end the stigma of overdose deaths and addiction.

I was the co-author of the bipartisan Fentanyl Sanctions Act, and I am proud that it was signed into law in December 2019 as part of the National Defense Authorization Act.

This law placed sanctions on drug manufacturers in China who knowingly provide synthetic opioids to traffickers, and it placed sanctions on transnational criminal organizations like those in Mexico who mix fentanyl with other drugs and traffic them into the United States.

And, importantly, it placed sanctions on financial institutions assisting those entities and individuals knowingly trafficking synthetic opioids.

Stopping the flow of fentanyl and synthetic opioids is critical to preventing addiction and overdoses, and through it we will save lives.

I appreciate the opportunity to mark International Overdose Awareness Day and thank the organizers of the event, the Parker Gill Foundation, in Little Rock that is bringing together loved ones and that continues this important fight in the memory of those lost.

I look forward to working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to continue this fight.

HONORING LINDA HAMILTON ON
BEING SELECTED FOR INDUC-
TION INTO THE WYOMING AGRICULTURE
HALL OF FAME

HON. LIZ CHENEY

OF WYOMING

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Ms. CHENEY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor and congratulate Linda Hamilton on being selected for induction into the Wyoming Agriculture Hall of Fame Class of 2021.

Linda grew up on a ranch in the Sandhills of Nebraska and attended college at Northwest College in Powell and later, the University of Wyoming. Linda has long been a leader in her community and in the field of agriculture in Wyoming. Through Linda's willingness to share her extensive knowledge of the agriculture industry, she has become known as a spearhead and a trusted adviser within our local community and other agricultural communities throughout the state.

Linda has dedicated her time and efforts to many events and organizations within the Hyattville community, as well as serving as a founding member of Wyoming Agriculture in the Classroom. Through her activism, Linda was able to further the work of the Wyoming Association of Conservation District to assist farmers and ranchers in improving their operations while also protecting soil, water, plant, and wildlife resources.

You can find Linda feeding bum lambs, driving equipment, wrangling grandchildren, sewing or completing any task that needs to be done on the ranch or within the community on a regular basis. Linda's devotion to the ranch, her family, and the agriculture industry is unmatched. Wyoming is fortunate that Linda chose to move here from Nebraska all those many years ago. Linda possesses a drive and tenacity that is truly unmatched. You will not find anyone as dedicated to the promotion of local agriculture and the ranching way of life.

I thank Linda for her dedication to Wyoming's agriculture industry, and congratulations to her on the well-deserved induction into the Hall of Fame.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF DOC DUGAN

HON. ROBERT J. WITTMAN

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Mr. WITTMAN. Madam Speaker, it is with deep sadness but great respect that I take this

time to remember one of my constituents, Mr. Ferdinand "Doc" Dugan, III of Hague, Virginia.

Mr. Dugan passed away on Sunday, August 15, 2021 at the age of 88. Mr. Dugan was born in Catonsville, Maryland, and completed his undergraduate degree at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Dugan honored his country with lifelong service, first with the United States Navy, and then in business. After retirement, Mr. Dugan went on to open an art gallery, where he sold original artwork and provided custom framing in the Northern Neck.

In addition to a life of leadership in the military and active participation in local politics, Mr. Dugan was known as a family man and a valuable member of the community. Along with his wife, Bobbie Dugan, together they have nine children, twenty-eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Therefore, Madam Speaker, I ask you to join me in honoring the life of Doc Dugan and applauding his contributions to Westmoreland County and the Commonwealth. On behalf of America's First District, we say thank you to Doc Dugan.

REMEMBERING JIMMIE MUÑOZ,
SR.

HON. RUBEN GALLEGOS

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Mr. GALLEGOS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Jimmie Muñoz, Sr., who passed away on August 16 due to complications from COVID-19. Jimmie was a longtime south Phoenix community leader whom I had the honor of knowing.

Jimmie was the son of Mexican immigrants who grew up in the former Golden Gate barrio in Phoenix and took great pride in where he came from. He served in the U.S. Army for six years, during which he met and married his wife, Norma. After retiring from the Army, Jimmie returned to Arizona, where throughout the course of his life he started several different businesses including a ranch, a telecommunications business, and a local hangout called The Batters Cage.

For Jimmie, family and community always came first, which is why he and Norma helped start the South Mountain Youth Development Association and organized an annual Cinco de Mayo festival. As part of his commitment to his community, Jimmie was elected constable of the South Mountain Justice Court in 1998. This was a difficult and sometime dangerous job that Jimmie conducted with compassion and dedication until his retirement in 2017.

Jimmie was a truly kind man whose spirit will be greatly missed in the south Phoenix community. My thoughts are with his family during this difficult time.