

lived and worked among us these past 40 years. I extend to Bill and his wife, Jean Anne, hearty congratulations and good wishes for health and happiness in the years ahead.

RECOGNIZING TEDDY TENDLER

HON. BRIAN K. FITZPATRICK

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Mr. FITZPATRICK. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize an outstanding constituent in my district, Teddy Tandler. Teddy is an eight-year-old student at Congregation Kol Emet in Yardley, Pennsylvania. In April, Teddy decided to incorporate her passion for technology towards supporting her community. With the support of her parents, Jared and Corey, Teddy launched a Facebook campaign as a service project for Hebrew School. Her goal was to donate laptops to Family Service Association of Bucks County, which operates an emergency homeless shelter. Teddy was able to provide six laptops, six sets of headphones, a printer, paper, and ink to Family Service Homeless Shelter residents in Levittown, Pennsylvania. Whether they are used for education or just playing games and being a kid like Teddy, these computers will make a large impact for both homeless kids and adults. In August, Teddy was awarded the "6ABC Hometown Hero Award" from Family Service Association to recognize her fundraising efforts. We are incredibly grateful for the positive impact Teddy has had on our community. I wish her continued success in her future endeavors.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO CONSTANTINE P. KIAMOS, JR.

HON. JEFFERSON VAN DREW

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Mr. VAN DREW. Madam Speaker, last month, I had the pleasure of attending the Dorothy Volunteer Fire Company's presentation of their 50-years of service plaques. At the event, Constantine Kiamos, Jr. was honored with a plaque for his dedicated service to the company.

Constantine is a lifelong South Jersey resident who graduated from Vineland High School in 1971. He joined the Dorothy Volunteer Fire Company right after his high school graduation in 1972 and has been an active member ever since. In addition to serving in the fire company, Constantine also served the South Jersey community as an EMT, Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator, and as a Crew Member with the NJ Forest Fire Service. His only break from actively working at the Dorothy Volunteer Fire Company was when he was an Active-Duty member of the United States military.

Constantine should be proud of his dedication to both the fire company and our country, and I want to sincerely thank him for his service. God Bless Constantine, and God Bless our America.

HONORING WARDEN JEFFREY E. KRUEGER

HON. BILLY LONG

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Mr. LONG. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Warden Jeffrey E. Krueger of the United States Medical Center for Federal Prisoners (USMCFP) in Springfield, Missouri.

Warden Krueger started his career with the Bureau of Prisons as a Correctional Officer at the United States Penitentiary Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1989. He has since served as a Lead Foreman at FMC Lexington, Computer Services Manager at FDC Oakdale and FCI Pekin, Management Analyst-Program Review Division in the Central Office, Regional Computer Services Manager in the North Central Regional Office, Associate Warden at USMCFP Springfield, Warden at FDC Duluth, Warden at FCI Schuylkill, Warden at FCI Pekin, Complex Warden at FCC Terre Haute, Regional Director for the North Central Region, and finally as the Warden at USMCFP Springfield. He currently serves in Senior Executive Service.

In September of 2020, Warden Krueger asked the Bureau of Prisons to end his career at USMCFP Springfield after serving as Regional Director for the North Central Region. He will be retiring in December 2022, and is building his new home in Nixa, Missouri. During his two stints at USMCFP Springfield, Warden Krueger has become involved in the local community and the Ozarks in general.

Madam Speaker, Warden Krueger has loyally served the Bureau of Prisons in a variety of roles for 33 years. I would like to thank him for his dedicated service and congratulate him, his wife, Dawn, and his son, Drake, on his retirement.

HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF BILL JIMMERSON

HON. MATTHEW M. ROSENDALE, SR.

OF MONTANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Mr. ROSENDALE. Madam Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to a dedicated public servant and Montana legend, Bill Jimmerson, who passed away last week at the age of 74. Bill will best be remembered for his outsized impact in Montana. As a well-known Montana State FFA advisor and an agricultural educator, Bill taught and influenced thousands of agriculture advocates, government officials, and aspiring students over his 32 years of service.

Bill drew his inspiration for agriculture from his father, who was the FFA advisor for Lewistown, Montana. His father corralled him one day and asked a young Bill if he wanted to stay in Winifred to play sports or go to Lewistown to receive an education. Bill, interested in agriculture at the time, decided to go to Lewistown with his father and embark on a journey that would change his life forever.

His time in Lewistown would eventually lead to a career in teaching in Conrad, Montana. In 1980, he began teaching at Conrad High School, providing students with the knowledge and skills needed to start their own careers in

state agricultural sales and management. In 2003, he concluded his teaching career and became an Agricultural Loan Officer for Stockman Bank. Bill then served as Montana State FFA Advisor from 2005 to 2013. During his tenure, he was widely known for the breadth and depth of his knowledge: he was familiar with every parcel of land and had a grasp on agricultural issues facing the entire state. Many drew inspiration from Bill and often sought his advice.

Bill was known as an architect of Montana agriculture. In 2012 he developed a national program for Native American FFA members, earning recognition from the White House and laying the groundwork for more improvements across the state. His national program encouraged many Native Americans to become more immersed in agriculture, allowing more Montanans to invest in their state and its policies.

Bill Jimmerson will be missed, not just by family and friends, but by all Montanans who were touched by his service. His impact will continue to be felt as the next generation prepares to tackle Montana's most pressing agricultural issues. Bill has left an indelible mark on his community and Montana agriculture—he will be remembered fondly.

CELEBRATING THE 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF REV. DR. TRUNELL D. FELDER

HON. ROBIN L. KELLY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Madam Speaker, today we celebrate the 21st Anniversary of Rev. Dr. Trunell D. Felder's leadership of New Faith Baptist Church International.

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church International has served the Chicagoland area for 21 years under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Trunell D. Felder;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church was founded in 1976 as a result of the efforts of Rev. Junius Dudley who wished to bring the Black worship experience to the Park Forest community area;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church experienced phenomenal growth under the leadership of Rev. Frank Thomas, bringing membership from 30 active members to 2,250 active members;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church continued to expand within the community and, in 1984, broke ground for a permanent facility at 25 S. Central Avenue in Matteson, Illinois;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church expanded to youth outreach and developed a youth ministry targeting high school and junior high school students with programs such as "Jesus and Me" (J.A.M.) and "Helping Young People Excel" (H.Y.P.E.);

Whereas, Rev. Dr. Trunell D. Felder began his official duties as Senior Pastor of New Faith Baptist Church on October 1, 2001 and saw membership grow from 2,250 active members to 7,000+ active members;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church expanded their evangelism and community efforts within Matteson and surrounding communities, especially within the Ford Heights community through providing free health screenings, free school supplies, job fairs, and a carnival to the community;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church became an international ministry in 2005 and expanded to Ghana, West Africa with 15 churches and 6 Christian schools, and to Cape Town, South Africa with 6 churches;

Whereas, Rev. Dr. Trunell D. Felder and Rev. Dr. Alexis L. Felder founded The Joseph Assignment, a Christian global humanitarian organization that has impacted the lives of over 320,000 people living in extreme poverty;

Whereas, New Faith Baptist Church International continues to dedicate their time and service to the Matteson community and surrounding areas, sharing the love of Christ with the world—until all have heard; and

Now, *therefore, be it resolved*, by the House of Representatives of the United States of America that the hard work and service of Rev. Dr. Trunell D. Felder and New Faith Baptist Church International be remembered and honored.

RECOGNIZING THE WORK OF UTAH STATE REPRESENTATIVE KEVEN STRATTON

HON. JOHN R. CURTIS

OF UTAH

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Mr. CURTIS. Madam Speaker, I include in the RECORD the following op-ed:

[From the Deseret News, Sept. 27, 2022]

OPINION: THIS UTAH CLIMATE ACTION IS A WIN
FOR ALL SIDES

(By Keven Stratton)

The recent divisive partisan fight in Washington over the Democrats' controversial \$369 billion climate legislation was disappointing to watch.

Equally troubling is how the climate and energy provisions in the bill are being "scored" as a "zero-sum game." Renewable energy provisions are deemed a "win" for climate, while provisions supporting fossil fuel use are viewed as a "loss."

A much better public policy approach is to develop the broadest bipartisan consensus on as many issues as possible. Utah has shown that on important climate questions not only can we achieve this but that unanimity is even possible.

In the last legislative session, we unanimously passed and Gov. Spencer Cox signed HCR1, "Concurrent Resolution to Work Together to Address the Climate, Public Lands, and Carbon Sequestration," which lays out a win-win strategy for protecting and improving our natural resources and the environment while also significantly controlling greenhouse gases.

The underlying approach in HCR1 is to protect the atmospheric carbon now being stored in natural systems like forests and rangeland soils while also sequestering additional CO₂ by better harnessing the processes nature has perfected and proven throughout the ages.

Everyone understands how forest fires massively contribute to air pollution and produce greenhouse gases. Less well understood is the importance of rangeland and soil health, and HCR1 also highlights this. The proven potential here is enormous, as several examples illustrate. Dr. Fred Provenza, world-renowned emeritus professor at Utah State University, and several colleagues have estimated that simply restoring the soil health of the world's historic grasslands could "lower greenhouse gas concentrations

to pre-industrial levels in a matter of decades."

The Rodale Institute has done extensive surveys and conducted field trials of organic and regenerative agriculture practices in the U.S. and abroad. Based on this they conclude: "We have proven that organic agriculture and, specifically, regenerative organic agriculture can sequester carbon from the atmosphere and reverse climate change With the use of cover crops, compost, crop rotation and reduced tillage, we can actually sequester more carbon than is currently emitted, tipping the needle past 100% to reverse climate change."

This approach is also a win-win because these natural sequestration processes also generate many valuable "co-benefits." These include improved water quality and quantity, better fish and wildlife habitat, increased biodiversity, improved food and commodity yields using far less chemicals, better drought resiliency, reduced flooding and danger of catastrophic wildfire, as well as stronger and more prosperous rural economies, among others.

HCR1 focuses primarily on improving federal forest management to better prevent catastrophic wildfires but its basic principles are broadly applicable. While the federal government is beginning to incorporate some of its recommendations in managing forests and rangelands, these efforts are pitifully inadequate in light of the magnitude of both the problems and the potential for remediation.

One of HCR1's most significant recommendations is that the federal government adopt a "social benefits of carbon control" test to rank climate policy options. Since many different policies can lower greenhouse gas levels, it is only common sense and responsible policy-making to choose the most co-beneficial ones. Applying this test would allow us to transition to the energy sources of the future more gradually, rationally, economically and responsibly while still addressing climate concerns. It would mean we could still provide the affordable, abundant and reliable energy that is so essential to improving and maintaining our quality of life. Rather than engaging in a zero-sum game, we could choose a win-win solution. HCR1 passed unanimously because it incorporates such a "climate-smart" approach. It teaches an important lesson that, sadly, Washington has yet to learn.

HONORING JOSH NASS

HON. DON BACON

OF NEBRASKA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Mr. BACON. Madam Speaker, I rise today to acknowledge someone I have the privilege of calling both a friend and close colleague. Josh Nass is a leader in both the Jewish and pro-Israel communities, and someone whose contributions to strengthening our nation's alliance with the State of Israel has been critical to fostering the US-Israel relationship.

As Israel finds itself under constant attack on the battlefield, it is incumbent upon members of this chamber to speak out in her defense. But sadly Israel is not just the subject of a military war; but also facing a continuous onslaught of attack in the public domain.

Intellectually dishonest movements such as the Boycott Divestment & Sanctions campaign have exposed Israel's detractors for their unmitigated hate toward a country whose con-

tributions to the Western world are enumerable. For that reason I believe it to be fitting for leaders such as Josh who fearlessly stand up for our nation's lone friend and ally in the Middle East to be recognized for having the courage of their convictions to speak truth to power.

For his fearless advocacy on Israel's behalf, Josh was recently honored alongside Secretary of State Pompeo with the Builder of Jerusalem Award. Among the distinguished government officials who recognized him for his award was The State Department's former Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs, Heather Nauert.

Josh is also involved in a myriad of social and public policy endeavors designed to advance a more muscular American foreign policy, while ensuring our nation's steadfast support for Israel remains unwavering. Among these commitments is his service as the Treasurer of The Israel Heritage Foundation, an organization dedicated to strengthening Israel's security and combatting bigotry and antisemitism in all forms.

HONORING HAPPY TRAILS RIDING ACADEMY

HON. CONNIE CONWAY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 2022

Ms. CONWAY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Happy Trails Riding Academy for decades of service in the San Joaquin Valley of California.

Happy Trails was founded in 1984 as a small, backyard program in Tulare, California, providing therapy through horseback riding. While the academy began by serving only a few riders, its operation has expanded into a beautiful facility serving thousands of rides each year.

The sole, fully accredited therapeutic riding center in the San Joaquin Valley between Modesto and Bakersfield, Happy Trails serves people of all ages, but mostly children. Through horseback riding, the academy provides an alternative to traditional therapy for people suffering from physical, cognitive, and emotional disabilities including Cerebral Palsy, ADD, ADHD, head trauma, brain injury, sight and hearing impairments, Autism, and Down Syndrome.

Aside from physical improvements, Happy Trails is proud of the psychological benefits their therapy provides, including improved self-confidence, increased interest in the outside world, emotional control, self-discipline, and a sense of normality. The social improvements are also worth noting: riders gain new friends and a sense of joy they've often lost in life.

Happy Trails is volunteer driven—an average of seventy-five people volunteer each week, donating more than eleven-thousand hours of service yearly. The academy also partners with major community organizations including Tulare Youth Service Bureau, Tulare County Mental Health, United Way, and Kaweah Delta Rehabilitation Center of Kaweah Delta Hospital. Appreciative of the support the community provides, Happy Trails reciprocates by opening its facility for events by other nonprofits.

Madam Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the United States House of Representatives to