

Though the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department has extensive protocols and mitigation techniques to prevent injuries and smoke inhalation on the job, Captain Schoppa's repeated exposure over the course of her admirable career tragically developed into ovarian cancer, which the Department considers an occupational illness. Her death is recognized as being in the line of duty.

Captain Schoppa's friends and colleagues have lauded her character and service during her career and since her passing. She has been called a "valued friend," and an "esteemed member of the department." I have no doubt that she will be missed as her service has touched so many lives. I know that Fairfax County is a better place now because we had a hero like Captain Kimberly Schoppa.

She is survived by her wife, Master Technician (retired) Kim Klaren, her parents Jan and Karl Schoppa, her brothers Chris (and partner Paul), and Brett (wife Amy and children Riley (fiancé Anya), Abigail, and Maura); Klaren's mother Shirley, brothers Bobby (wife Andrea and children Bo, Cody, and Tyler), Matt (wife Kay and children Kyle (fiancé Elyse), Kacie, and Cole), and sister Kara (husband Mike). I have no doubt that many more will miss Captain Schoppa, as her work and her heroism touched countless more lives.

Madam Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me in honoring the service and excellence that Captain Schoppa displayed throughout her career. Her heroism should remind us to take every chance to help others. May her leadership and passion inspire us all to serve our communities to the best of our ability.

RECOGNIZING THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CITY OF CRESTWOOD, MISSOURI

HON. ANN WAGNER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 27, 2022

Mrs. WAGNER. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize an amazing community in my district. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the City of Crestwood, Missouri.

With a population of over 12,000 proud Americans, Crestwood has grown into a vibrant city since its incorporation in 1947. From its steadfast and hardworking Police and Fire Departments to its dedicated Parks and Recreation and Public Works Departments, the local government of Crestwood continues to provide outstanding public service to the families living there.

Crestwood is also a city rich in history. It is the burial place of Sergeant John S. Sappington, who fought alongside George Washington during the Revolutionary War, and the city sits directly adjacent to the Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site, or White Haven, where the former President and Civil War General lived with his family.

Crestwood remains an incredible community to raise a family, with numerous outstanding schools, parks, and recreational facilities in the area. I want to thank the caring residents and public servants of Crestwood, who continue to work together to improve their community, and I have no doubt that the next 75 years will be even greater than the last.

RECOGNIZING THE ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THE JABARA-HEYER NO HATE ACT

HON. DONALD S. BEYER, JR.

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 27, 2022

Mr. BEYER. Madam Speaker, I rise today in recognition of last Friday, May 20, 2022, being the one-year anniversary of President Biden signing into law the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act, which included the Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act.

This law was named after victims of two high-profile hate crimes: Khalid Jabara, who was killed in 2016 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Heather Heyer, who was murdered in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017. The murders of these two individuals were prosecuted as hate crimes but not reported in hate crime statistics.

The Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act is aimed at improving hate crime statistics and promoting a better response to hate crime within communities. At a time when hate crimes against Asian American communities as well as hate crimes against other people of color, religious minorities, immigrants, people with disabilities, and the LGBTQ community are increasing, this legislation is crucial to driving community-centered policies that reflect the needs of people targeted for hate.

Through this bill, Congress and the President sent a powerful message that we must center communities targeted for hate and invest resources to meet their needs. The legislation is a significant first step in achieving meaningful hate crime reporting and prioritizing law enforcement accountability and community empowerment in the federal, state, and local responses to hate crime.

I want to also commend the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights for their work to mark the anniversary last week with a celebration of Humanity Over Hate, culminating in a webinar that featured interviews with the families of victims of hate, including Heather Heyer's mother Susan Bro and Khalid Jabara's sister Victoria Jabara.

In the wake of the horrific tragedy in Buffalo, where an alleged white supremacist murdered 10 people, most of whom were Black, it is more important than ever that we commit to confronting anti-Black hatred and white supremacy.

Please join me in commemorating the one-year anniversary of the Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act and continuing to confront anti-Black hatred and white supremacy.

HONORING THE EXTRAORDINARY CAREER OF JUDGE CHARLES PRICE

HON. TERRI A. SEWELL

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 27, 2022

Ms. SEWELL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the extraordinary accomplishments of legal scholar, attorney, jurist, and public servant, Judge Charles Price.

A native of Alabama's 7th Congressional District, Judge Price is a graduate of Carver

High School in Montgomery, Alabama. Upon graduation, he served six years in the United States Army—three years with the Green Beret Special Forces and three years with the 82nd Airborne Division. After discharge, he continued to serve his country by joining the United States Army Reserve. Retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, he received numerous Meritorious Service Medals, awards, and commendations for his faithful service to our country.

Judge Price continued his education at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Virginia, before earning his law degree with honors from the George Washington School of Law in Washington, D.C. After completing his education, he began his legal career in the Civil Division at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Moving back to his home state of Alabama, in 1973, Judge Price became the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Alabama. The following year, he made history, becoming the first Black District Attorney for Escambia County and the only Black district attorney in the country. Showing his skill as a legal scholar and jurist, Judge Price went on to serve as the Deputy District Attorney for Montgomery County in 1975 before entering the private practice in 1978.

Reentering public service in 1982, Judge Price was appointed Assistant Municipal Judge for the City of Montgomery. Continuing to break down barriers, Judge Price made history again in 1983 after Governor George Wallace appointed him as Montgomery County Circuit Judge, making him the first Black person to hold the position in Montgomery County. After serving for one year, he won the election to his first six-year term in 1984, winning reelection in 1990 and 1996. Judge Price retired after 32 years on the bench on January 9, 2015.

Outside of his career in the courtroom, Judge Price expanded his legacy into the classroom serving as an adjunct professor of Political Science and Criminal Justice at Alabama State University, adjunct professor of law at Jones School of Law and at the University of Alabama Law School, and member of the Board of Trustees at Tuskegee University. He has two honorary doctorates; one for law from the University of West Alabama in 2001 and the other in Christian Humanities from the Global Evangelical Christian College and Seminary in 2005.

As a vibrant member of his community, Judge Price is a proud member of the St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Montgomery, where he serves as a steward and Sunday school teacher. His civic affiliations include Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Phi Boule Fraternity, Inc., President of the Montgomery Trial Lawyers Association, President of the Alabama Circuit Judge's Association, member of the National Bar Association, the Alabama State Bar Association, the Alabama Lawyers Association, the Montgomery County Bar Association, and the Capital City Bar Association. Judge Price has also served as president of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association and Presiding Judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit.

Known for his fairness, integrity, and dedication to the law, Judge Price has received numerous awards and honors, including the prestigious 1997 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Humanitarian Award in 1998, Attorney Johnnie Cochran Soaring Eagle Award, and the Ernestine S. Sapp Award presented by the Black Law Students Association (BALSA) at the Thomas Goode Jones School of Law in 2008. He is also the recipient of the 2000 National Bar Association's Raymond Pace Alexander Award and in 2006 the Association's Wiley Branton Award. In 2009, the Montgomery County Court House was dedicated as the Phelps-Price Justice Center in memory of Judge Joseph Phelps and in honor of Judge Price. That same year he received the Thurgood Marshall Lifetime Achievement Award from the Imperial Council of the Prince Hall Shriners.

On a personal note, Judge Price has always been a trusted mentor and source of wise counsel and wisdom. His daughter Susan and I were college schoolmates at Princeton. I am so grateful for the way his family embraced me as one of their own. As a trailblazer and legal icon, Judge Price is a true inspiration and admiration for so many of us. Congratulations to Judge Price for your significant contributions to the City of Montgomery and the State of Alabama.

On behalf of Alabama's 7th Congressional District, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the extraordinary career of a legal powerhouse, Judge Price, for his decades of service to the State of Alabama and this nation.

TRIBUTE IN HONOR OF TOMMY
HAROLD MINK

HON. HAROLD ROGERS

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 27, 2022

Mr. ROGERS of Kentucky. Madam Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Tommy Harold Mink in celebration of his retirement from the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Board in Mount Vernon, Kentucky, where he has dedicated 45 years of service to the community and southeastern Kentucky.

Mr. Mink has been instrumental in providing wisdom and guidance for industrial development, job creation, and economic growth in Rockcastle County, beginning with the Rockcastle County Improvement Board and continuing to aid in acquisition, retention, and development of local land for new opportunities for more than four decades as a charter member of the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Board.

Mr. Mink is also a member of the Kentucky Cattleman's Association Hall of Fame, as a result of his life-long, successful career in the farming industry. His passion for farming began as a child in Rockcastle County where he was born and raised on a 35-acre dairy farm. He became a first-generation college graduate in his family, earning a degree in agriculture in 1958. Today, he and his sons still own and operate a 350 cow/calf and back-grounding operation.

His expertise has been highly sought after by a number of local and state organizations, including serving as a board member of the Rockcastle County Cattleman's Association since 1985, serving as Master Conservationist in 1981, a charter member of the Rockcastle County Forage Council, the Rockcastle Coun-

ty Soil Conservation District since 1982 and Chairman from 1983 to 2019, a charter member of the Rockcastle County Saddle Club for more than 20 years, an Extension Agency Board Member, Chairman of the Western Rockcastle Water District, the Farmers Home Administration, a Farm Bureau board member, the Vocational Educational Regional Advisory Board in Harlan County, and a court-appointed appraiser for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He is also Chairman of the Brindle Ridge Fire Department, a founding member of Cedar Rapids Country Club, and a deacon of the Brindle Ridge Baptist Church. Mr. Mink has also been a Kentucky Colonel since the late 1960's.

As a veteran of the U.S. Army, with two tours of active duty from 1959 to 1966, this nation owes Mr. Mink a great debt of gratitude for his military service. His overall lifetime of service is truly inspiring, from working on the farm as a young boy, to becoming a member of the U.S. Armed Forces, to establishing a Veterans Honor Guard in Rockcastle County, to building a successful business and providing tireless community service throughout his entire adult life.

Mr. Mink has sincerely earned his due retirement and I wish him and his family the very best in the years to come.

REMEMBERING MIKE EVANHOE

HON. ERIC SWALWELL

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 27, 2022

Mr. SWALWELL. Madam Speaker, I rise along with Congressman JIMMY PANETTA and Congresswoman ESHOO to recognize the life and service of Mike Evanhoe, who passed away last year.

Mike Evanhoe was as member of the Danville community for many years and spent his career working to improve California's transportation system to better serve the regional community and economy.

Mike began his career working for the California Department of Transportation and served as Assistant Secretary for Transportation in the Business, Transportation and Housing Agency for Governor Brown.

He played an instrumental role in securing support for AB 402, which facilitated new, collaborative approaches to transportation project implementation. He later served as the first Executive Director of the California Transportation Commission, Executive Director of the Golden Triangle Task Force, and then as Executive Director of the new Santa Clara County Congestion Management Agency.

In these roles, he worked on several complex transportation issues, from the Sunol Grade project on I-680 to the construction of the interchange between State Routes 85 and 101. In fact, because of his service, the California Legislature named that particular section of our roadway in southern San Jose as the "Michael Evanhoe interchange."

Mike continued his service as the interim Executive Director for Stanislaus County Council of Governments where he played a pivotal role helping the Transbay Joint Powers Authority in San Francisco secure necessary approvals to transfer excess state property to the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Mike was known for his exemplary leadership and development of strong relationships with staff as well as local, state, and regional agencies. He retired in 2014, after addressing California's transportation issues for nearly 50 years.

Mike is survived by his partner, David; sister, Pam; and his niece, Sherri. He was a friend and mentor to many and will be missed.

RECOGNIZING THE THIRTY-SIX
YEAR PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER
OF ALEXANDRIA COUNCILWOMAN
DEL PEPPER

HON. GERALD E. CONNOLLY

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 27, 2022

Mr. CONNOLLY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Ms. Redella S. Pepper, the recently retired Councilwoman from Alexandria, Virginia, for her thirty-six years of dedicated public service.

Ms. Pepper, known to many as Del, won her first election to Alexandria's city council in 1985 after serving as an aide to Mayor Charles Beatley. Once she ran for and won her seat on the council, she treated her office as a full-time job. As other council members have served diligently while maintaining other commitments, Del Pepper's sole priority has been bettering her community for nearly four decades. She was on the council longer than any other incumbent and served as Alexandria's vice mayor from 1996 to 1997 and from 2003 to 2009.

Even before her involvement in Alexandria, Del Pepper found herself fighting for others. She worked on her father's city council campaign growing up in Omaha, Nebraska. In the 1960s, Ms. Pepper managed a regional headquarters during President Lyndon Johnson's campaign. This would be impressive today, but Del did it in a time when women rarely took on such prominent roles in politics. She moved to Alexandria in 1968 and hit the ground running with her desire to serve.

Del Pepper has been an outspoken advocate for compassion, and the residents of Alexandria recognize that. She has remained a voice for the West End, ensuring that her part of town has had representation in the council all along the way. Ms. Pepper has advocated for seniors, too, making Alexandria a more accessible place to live.

The residents of Alexandria have elected Del Pepper with more votes than any of the other at large councilmembers three times, leading to her recognition as vice mayor. She has voted in the best interests of her community, fighting for the environment by shutting down a coal plant and leading the charge to make Alexandria an Eco-City in 2008. Del even served on the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments' Air Quality Committee and Board of Directors.

Del Pepper also served beyond her City Council seat by working on Alexandria's Commission on Aging, ensuring that senior citizens have access to the resources needed to live full and independent lives. Additionally, she worked on the Facilities Naming Committee, where she ensured that our landmarks would honor those who deserved the praise. Del also worked with the Commission on Information