

awareness about Vietnamese arts, culture, and social issues. As the founder of Ao Dai Festival and Green Rice Gallery, she curated many well-received exhibitions around the Bay Area.

With almost 20 years of legal experience, Jenny was an attorney specializing in worker's compensation cases. She was a fearless advocate for everything she believed in and was willing to help anyone that needed support.

Jenny battled cancer for 15 years and established a support network for Vietnamese American cancer patients. She shared her experience living with cancer over the years and her resiliency was an inspiration to many.

In 2017, Jenny led the efforts to combat the devastating flood of Coyote Creek and made sure the impacted community received assistance from all levels of government. She established a training program to increase disaster preparedness amongst Vietnamese Americans. During the COVID-19 pandemic, Jenny was at the forefront of the community mobilizing efforts to distribute more than 40,000 sets of PPE equipment to healthcare workers. She also led efforts to distribute food to the homeless and elderly throughout the Santa Clara County.

Jenny Do touched people from all around the world and was an extraordinary human being. She was a beacon of light and a role model for many. I was honored to see her work firsthand throughout San Jose and am thankful for her tireless commitment and service to the community. Jenny will be greatly missed. Please join me in honoring her and sharing my deep condolences with her family and our community that mourns her loss.

RECOGNIZING MRS. MARY FREEMAN KELLER ZERVIGON, A CHERISHED PUBLIC SERVANT FROM THE STATE OF LOUISIANA CELEBRATING HER LIFE AS A TIRELESS CIVIC ACTIVIST AND FIXTURE AT CITY HALL FOR DECADES

HON. TROY A. CARTER

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Mr. CARTER of Louisiana. Madam Speaker, today I rise to pay tribute to an outstanding, cherished public servant from my home State of Louisiana. My dear friend, Mrs. Mary Freeman Keller Zervigon was an amazing human being, that left us far too soon. She passed away on August 27, 2022 surrounded by her loving family.

A lifelong New Orleanian, Mrs. Zervigon was a policy leader, philanthropist and beloved civic leader who held posts in two mayoral administrations and spent countless hours serving on civic boards working to improve the city. She lived her life doing what she believed was the right thing to do.

Raised with civic activism in her DNA, her grandfather A.B. Freeman, who led the Louisiana Coca-Cola Bottling Co., was too a civic leader and philanthropist. Her mother, Mrs. Rosa Freeman Keller, was an outspoken advocate of racial justice whose accomplishments included desegregating New Orleans' public libraries.

At the time of her death, Mary was president of the Board of Liquidation, City Debt,

and a member of Xavier University of Louisiana's Board of Trustees, the governing boards of New Orleans Charter Science and Mathematics High School, the Jesuit Social Research Institute and the School Leadership Center. She also served on the Public Affairs Research Council's research committee.

For much of her life, Mary worked full-time. When Moon Landrieu served as mayor, she was his executive assistant, then director of the city's Transportation Department. During Sidney Barthelemy's mayoral administration, she served as the city's lobbyist in Baton Rouge. Her ability to cut right to the chase made her an ideal lobbyist representing New Orleans during tough Legislative sessions. From 1988 to 1992, Mary also served as chairwoman of the Louisiana Tax Commission.

She was a trustee of one family foundation and the president of another. Although Mary's work with those charities was public, she also gave generously—and anonymously—to many other causes and organizations.

Mary may have been humble, but she was hardly a doormat, said former first lady Sybil Morial, who worked with her on the New Orleans Science and Math High School Board. "She spoke her mind," Morial said. "She had a lot of qualities her mother had. . . . I had great admiration for her because she was so frank."

A lifelong New Orleanian, Mary graduated from the Isidore Newman School. She did not finish college until after she married Luis Mario Zervigon, had five children, and later divorced. Then she enrolled at Loyola University New Orleans, where she earned undergraduate and law degrees.

In 1973, Mary was a delegate to the state Constitutional Convention. Other civic activities in her résumé included memberships on the Sewerage & Water Board, the Human Relations Commission and the boards of the Bureau of Governmental Research, the Urban League of Greater New Orleans, the Metropolitan Area Committee, Loyola University New Orleans, and the Girl Scouts Louisiana East. She also served as a Girl Scout troop leader.

In recognition of her tireless service, Mary received the Alexis de Tocqueville Award, the highest honor from the United Way of Southeast Louisiana, and the Hannah G. Solomon Award from the National Council of Jewish Women.

She is survived by three sons, Andrés Zervigon of New York City and Carlos and Luis Zervigon, both of New Orleans; two daughters, Alicia Zervigon of New Orleans and Rosa Landry of Abita Springs; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Madam Speaker, I am humbled to have crossed Mary Freeman Keller Zervigon's path during my lifetime. The support and guidance I received from her during my professional career will be something I will cherish forever. I am humbly grateful for all she has done to serve so many that crossed her path. I am honored to celebrate Mary as a true leader in the great State of Louisiana.

RECOGNITION OF MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH'S 100TH YEAR

HON. FRED UPTON

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Mr. UPTON. Madam Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Mt. Zion Baptist Church for 100 years in the Kalamazoo community.

This church—one of the first to be built by African Americans for African Americans in Kalamazoo—has been a pillar of the city for a century now after it was founded by Reverend Yale H. Putney in a storefront on Main Street. Only a few years after its founding, the growing church relocated to a one-room schoolhouse on East Ransom Street and next moved into a vacated church in 1945 on the corner of North Edwards and Parsons Streets. Finally, the congregation built their home on then-Chestnut Street in 1979, where it remains to this day. Chestnut Street was later renamed Roberson Street in 1980 to honor former pastors B.A. and A.E. Roberson.

Under each of these roofs, Mt. Zion Baptist Church established a place of worship and built a Christ-like community around it. Mt. Zion always has offered a helping hand to our city, recently offering their church to double as a COVID-19 vaccination site under the leadership of Reverend Addis Moore. As always, the Church saw a need, and met it. Reverend Moore has said in the past that a church's purpose in the African American community is to be "the lifeline of that community, where you find everything you need." I thank Reverend Moore for his servant's heart and strong leadership that has brought Mt. Zion to 100 years of service.

HOMETOWN HERO—PIPELINE TO POSSIBILITIES

HON. BETH VAN DUYN

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Ms. VAN DUYN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize four women who are working to inspire the next generation of North Texans through their nonprofit—Pipeline to Possibilities.

Judges Shequitta Kelly, Stephanie Huff, Lisa Green, and Amber Givens are using their platform as judges to teach Dallas ISD students important information like what classifies as a crime and what life changing consequences those crimes entail.

Their efforts are forging real impacts on North Texas students and encouraging them to stray away from a life of crime.

A Dallas ISD student who recently participated in Pipelines to Possibilities put it best, saying "every action has a consequence . . . so just be careful whatever you do in life."

I have no doubt that because of the incredible service these four women have done for the next generation, our community will become an even greater place to live.

These four women have already been asked to expand their program to other schools around North Texas and even across the country.

On behalf of our entire community, I'd like to thank Judges Kelly, Huff, Green, and Givens

for their dedication to brightening North Texas and inspiring the next generation.

HONORING MR. ANTHONY TONEY

HON. JIMMY PANETTA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Mr. PANETTA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the valuable contributions of Mr. Anthony Toney to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County as a mentor, coach, and role model for our community's youth. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County inspires and empowers youth to realize their full potential and become responsible, healthy, and productive citizens.

Mr. Anthony Toney leads by example, teaching us all that giving back to the community makes a real difference in people's lives. Raised in the city of Salinas, he graduated from North Salinas High School in 1981 and then attended Hartnell College. Mr. Toney's exceptional athletic and academic achievements afforded him the opportunity to study and play football at Texas A&M University, where he studied Industrial Education and graduated in 1985. After being drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1986, Mr. Toney embarked on a five-year professional football career.

After retiring, Mr. Toney returned to the central coast of California and began working with Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey. After 22 years, Anthony Toney now represents the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County as the Seaside and Salinas Clubhouse Director, empowering Club members and staff to be the best versions of themselves. For the past ten years, the Johnson-Toney Football Camps, co-founded by Mr. Toney, have promoted healthy competition for athletes of all abilities and taught children and young adults the importance of being a well-rounded member of their community.

Throughout his career, Anthony Toney has received recognition for his outstanding contributions to the community, including at the California State University, Monterey Bay Seventh Annual Celebration of Community. Additionally, he was honored as the Master of Ceremonies for the Gilroy Special Olympics Spring Games. Today, he is rightfully honored with the Luis Perez Community Service Award.

Madam Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the House of Representatives to join me in thanking Mr. Anthony Toney for his years of service to the Central Coast. I extend my personal appreciation to Mr. Anthony Toney as his efforts continue to inspire and support the Central Coast's young people.

INTRODUCTION OF THE NO FENCING AT THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT ACT

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Ms. NORTON. Madam Speaker, today, I introduce the No Fencing at the United States

Supreme Court Act, which would prohibit the installation of permanent fencing at the U.S. Supreme Court. Last year, I introduced a bill that would prohibit the installation of permanent fencing at the U.S. Capitol complex.

After the Supreme Court's draft opinion in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health* was leaked in May, the Supreme Court installed temporary anti-climb fencing around its grounds, which remained in place until late August. While the Supreme Court has not announced plans to install permanent fencing, temporary security measures often become permanent.

While I understand the importance of protecting the Supreme Court building, the Justices and Supreme Court employees, we can and must maintain our commitment to security without sacrificing public access by using the least restrictive means necessary to address security.

Permanent fencing would send an un-American message to the nation and the world, by transforming our democracy from one that is accessible and of the people to one that is exclusive and fearful of its own citizens. The Supreme Court has long welcomed First Amendment protests and demonstrations without becoming a fortress.

Public property should be open to the public. The distance between government and the people has grown, with trust in government, including the Supreme Court, low. We should not entrench that distance further by placing intimidating barriers between ourselves as public servants and the people we serve. There are more effective, less obtrusive security solutions than archaic fencing.

Moreover, the Supreme Court is in a residential neighborhood in the District of Columbia. The Supreme Court grounds are widely used by both D.C. residents and visitors. Permanent fencing would block that use.

I urge my colleagues to support this bill.

BOB FERGUSON

HON. DAN NEWHOUSE

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Mr. NEWHOUSE. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor a Washington State giant and true champion for Tri-Cities, Bob Ferguson, who peacefully passed away in August.

The first chairman of the Tri-City Development Council, or TRIDEC, Bob played a critical role at the Hanford Site and in the economic development for our region. His resume is nothing short of inspiring—he was one of the youngest reactor operators at Hanford's B Reactor; Project Manager at the Fast Flux Test Facility, Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Department of Energy in President Carter's Administration, Managing Director of the Washington Public Power Supply System, President of R.L. Ferguson & Associates, and much more.

He worked tirelessly to advance energy and education causes and donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to local colleges, culminating in the creation of the Institute for Northwest Energy Futures at Washington State University Tri-Cities.

Bob was not only a pivotal leader and pioneer for Central Washington and the nuclear

energy industry, but he was also a good friend. Bob was a visionary—he was determined, generous, and kind.

Bob's death is truly a loss for our community, but his leadership and contributions to Central Washington and the country will never be forgotten.

TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH ALEXANDER

HON. ADAM B. SCHIFF

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Mr. SCHIFF. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Joseph Alexander of Los Angeles, California upon his centennial birthday.

Joseph Alexander was born in 1922 in Kowal, Poland. He and his family lived in Kowal until the 1939 Nazi German invasion of Poland when Joseph was 16 years old. At the onset of the war, for reasons still unknown to Joseph, his family was spared during the initial roundup of Jews in their community, and his family was able to escape and join other relatives in the town of Blonie. In 1940, Joseph along with his parents and five siblings, were transported to the Warsaw Ghetto in Poland. It was at this time that Joseph's father bribed some guards to allow Joseph and two of his siblings, an older sister and younger brother, to escape from Warsaw back to Kowal. This was the last time Joseph saw the rest of his family. After three days in Kowal, he was taken by train to a labor camp. Over the next six years, Mr. Alexander was sent to twelve different concentration camps, including the infamous Auschwitz-Birkenau in occupied Poland and Dachau in southern Germany.

Upon arriving in Auschwitz, Mr. Alexander's left forearm was tattooed with the number 14284. While captive, he endured forced labor under threat of starvation and death—building sewers, a dam, an airport, and laying cobblestone streets and railroad tracks. According to Joseph, one of the ways he survived was to always try to work at every camp, and with the biggest and strongest men, so that he was not grouped with the elderly and sick. Following the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Joseph was sent back to the Warsaw Ghetto from Auschwitz, to clean up the aftermath of the destruction.

As the Home Army, the Polish underground resistance movement, advanced towards Warsaw, Mr. Alexander was sent to concentration camps in Germany, and after being moved around several times, ended up at Dachau. In 1945, the Allied forces neared the camp, and he was subsequently sent on a death march. Due to the impending American liberation, the guards abandoned the march, leaving Mr. Alexander and the other prisoners to fend for themselves. During this time, Joseph and a fellow prisoner managed to survive off a dead horse that they found in the snow. Mr. Alexander later recounted that it was "the best meal we'd had in a long time." They were found by American troops a day later. He immigrated to the United States in 1949, where he married and had two children.

Today, Joseph shares his experiences during the Holocaust with students in the Burbank and Glendale Unified School Districts, Woodbury University in Burbank, and as a volunteer at the Los Angeles Holocaust Museum. Mr. Alexander and other Holocaust survivors