

Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, on which I serve, make this critical change in federal law.

The ocean shipping industry is now dominated by nine foreign-flagged ocean liners that collude openly under three carrier alliances, handling some 80 percent of cargo globally. Last June, President Biden signed my bicameral, bipartisan Ocean Shipping Reform Act (Public Law 117–146) updating our nation's laws for the ocean cargo market for the first time in nearly a quarter century. Congress must now finish the job by restoring the Federal Maritime Commission's ability to ensure competitive ocean shipping markets by blocking illegal agreements to collude. We must ensure that the Commission can do its job and fully enforce the law.

Mr. Speaker, I have been working over the past two years to reform the ocean shipping industry to better protect American businesses and consumers from price gouging by foreign-flagged ocean liners. I urge all Members of the House to join me in cosponsoring the "Ocean Shipping Competition Enforcement Act." As the top Democrat on the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation from 2013 to 2018, I plan to make this new bill a top priority in my ongoing work to help fix the global supply chain crunch.

HONORING LTC. ERNEST E.
WILSON

HON. DIANA HARSHBARGER

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Mrs. HARSHBARGER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Lieutenant Commander (Ret.) Ernest E. Wilson of Johnson City, Tennessee for his 27 years of honorable and meritorious service to the United States of America while serving in the U.S. Navy.

Lieutenant Commander Wilson entered the Navy as an Airman Recruit. Through his unparalleled dedication, consummate professionalism, and tenacious determination, he achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

He selflessly served with numerous attack squadrons and made several extended deployments onboard aircraft carriers. Each tour of duty exemplified our Navy's confidence in his capacity to excel in positions of continually increasing authority and responsibility.

During his final ship deployment, he served as Maintenance Officer for Attack Squadron (VA-172) "Blue Bolts", attached to USS *Shangri-La* (CV-38). During the extended deployment, USS *Shangri-La* took up position at Yankee Station, in the Gulf of Tonkin, off the Northeast coast of Vietnam. As a part of Task Force 77, the "Shang" served as a crucial launch site for air strikes over North Vietnam. Lieutenant Commander Wilson's superlative management and meticulous attention to detail ensured an unmatched level of operational readiness for all planes attached to the "Blue Bolts." Throughout his career, Lieutenant Commander Wilson's initiative, perseverance,

personal sacrifice, and loyal devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

HONORING JAMES MCBRIDE

HON. BENNIE G. THOMPSON

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor teacher and self-motivated leader, James McBride.

James has enjoyed a long career teaching and serving. James is a graduate of Mississippi Valley State University, where he received a Biology and Chemistry Degree. He took a job in Skokie, Illinois, at a cardiovascular research lab, then returned to Mississippi to work for the Department of Agriculture in Prentiss County to help eradicate boll weevils. After his time with the Department of Agriculture, James came back to Bolivar County and took a job teaching at Broadstreet High School in Shelby, MS, for nine and half years. He went to work for Trunkline Gas, where he picked up a lot of skills in communication and public relations by working directly with farmers from Washington, Sunflower, Bolivar, Quitman, and Tallahatchie Counties. Then, James moved to Cleveland and started working with the Cleveland Park Commission.

James had top-notch skills working with children because he was a track and assistant football coach at North Bolivar. Then, a position came open to run for alderman in Cleveland, MS. He ran and won and served for five years. When James was elected as a Bolivar County Supervisor in 1997, he was the first minority supervisor for District Four and the third minority supervisor ever in Bolivar County. This year will make 26 years that he has served the district. James' wife also taught school at Parks Elementary School.

During his work history, although faced with some challenges, he made good friends across racial lines. In his position as supervisor, he always strived to bring respect, knowledge, and good work ethics. He worked hard to get along with everyone to do his job to the best of his ability.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing James McBride for his dedication to advocacy in education, public service and his selfless service to the Bolivar County and the Mississippi Delta Region.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. DEBORAH K. ROSS

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Ms. ROSS. Mr. Speaker, I missed votes on April 18, 2023 due to a family medical situation. Had I been present, I would have voted

NAY on Roll Call No. 185, NAY on Roll Call No. 186, and NAY on Roll Call No. 187.

HONORING MARK ROBINSON OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY CATHOLIC
CHARITIES ON HIS RETIREMENT

HON. ELISSA SLOTKIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Ms. SLOTKIN. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to pay tribute to the extraordinary career of a true servant leader. Mark Robinson has used his time, talent, and treasure to be the voice of the most vulnerable in our state, including more than two decades at the helm of Livingston County Catholic Charities.

But it all began with a young boy from Detroit studying his multiplication tables and catechism. Shortly after the death of his mother, a young Mark Robinson, newly enrolled in Catholic school, began learning some of the lessons that would shape his life, including compassion, kindness, gentleness, and humility. Mark went on to attend Mercy College (now University of Detroit Mercy), and received his Master's degree in social work from Wayne State University.

Armed with his faith, his education, and a firm commitment to make the world a better place, Mark began his social work career at Boysville, a haven for troubled young men, before taking a position at Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan. Through it all, he rooted himself in his faith, staying actively involved in Christian service at his local parish.

In January of 2001, Mark became the Executive Director of Livingston County Catholic Charities, a post he has held for the past 22 years. In that time, he has used every tool at his disposal to build a team of equally compassionate caregivers and to extend the organization's reach into the community. That includes spearheading the county's first day program for adults with dementia, overseeing the Special Ministries program for adults with developmental disabilities, securing a federal grant for a countywide substance abuse program, providing mental health counseling and foster care services, and ensuring that in all that it does, the organization lives up to its commitment to serve all residents regardless of religious preference, sex, age, ability or finances.

On several occasions Mark has opened up his office for me, and arranged meetings with local leaders so that I could hear from a diverse group of stakeholders. While he is retiring from his day job, I know his commitment to the community will never end, because it is who he is. I wish Mark all the best as he begins this new chapter, one I hope will be filled with quality time with his wife, Anne, and his daughter, Sarah. And if it isn't too much to ask, I wish for a winning season for his beloved Detroit Tigers. I would like to express my gratitude for the self-proclaimed "city boy" who has for so many years faithfully served Livingston County with his whole heart.

CELEBRATING THE 86TH
BIRTHDAY OF FROSTY TAYLOR

HON. PAUL A. GOSAR

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Mr. GOSAR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in celebration of the 86th birthday of a fellow patriot and founder of the Wickenburg Republican Club, Mrs. Frosty Taylor.

Born in 1937, Frosty grew up on her grandfather's cattle ranch in Montrose, South Dakota. After graduating from Iowa's Atlantic High School in 1955, Frosty married her high school sweetheart and started a family, which has now grown to include 2 children, 2 grandchildren, and 3 wonderful great-grandchildren.

Shortly after winning the Mrs. Nebraska pageant in 1964, Frosty embarked on a career in the media. From 1967 through 1983, Frosty rose through the ranks at Paradise Valley News, starting as a columnist and quickly advancing to the position of editor. She was the first female reporter to ride in a Phoenix Police helicopter and was named honorary Phoenix Fire Department firefighter in Station 32.

In the years following, Frosty continued in communications as editor and publisher at Paradise Valley Voice from 1983 through 1989. After great success in the media industry, Frosty worked in the Arizona Attorney General's office for both Robert Corbin and the late Grant Woods. Frosty's next professional adventure was a 10-year stint as an officer with the Arizona Game and Fish Department Heritage Fund.

However, Mrs. Frosty Taylor's dedication to her community has not concluded. At a vibrant 86 years old, she currently serves as President of the Wickenburg Republican Club and is one of her district's precinct committee-women and state committeeman, while covering news throughout Arizona as editor of the Republican Briefs. The Wickenburg community should be proud to have such a compassionate leader. Frosty has spent many years serving Arizona, and she is just getting started.

I congratulate Mrs. Frosty Taylor on celebrating 86 years and thank her for her continued work in our great state of Arizona.

RECOGNIZING WILLIAM CLAIRE
FOR HIS POEM, THE HEARTBEAT
OF CAPE HENLOPEN PARK

HON. LISA BLUNT ROCHESTER

OF DELAWARE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Ms. BLUNT ROCHESTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to include in the RECORD a poem by Mr. William Claire, a distinguished poet, essayist, and author who made Lewes, Delaware his home. This poem speaks to the First State's captivating beauty and reminds us to treasure and protect our coastlines. It is my sincere hope that all who read Mr. Claire's poem are similarly inspired to reflect on the magnificence of the natural world.

It's elemental, dear Señor Neruda,
like your ode to glories
of bird watching; "sailors of the air,"
or, if near here, por ejemplo

horseshoe crab-eggs
at spawning time,
God's manna for valiant red knots
flying nonstop from the southern tip
of Patagonia in your Tierra del Fuego
enroute to a frigid Arctic
surviving and doubling their weight
at paradise here on earth . . .
Ruddy turnstones nibbling now
at ocean's edge; the pulse and throb
of The Great Dune Overlook
where we bring visitors
from a land-locked midwest
with a diminishing August
daylight mist off the Atlantic
knowing we are all stage-struck
passers-by on specks of land
windblown here whether
we do or do not witness this Dune
sand hill built by the aeolian process . . .
Our treasured land safe
from a decaying half-life of time
and tempests, nurturing now
exotic plants and animals
where once lonely sentries
in Ghost Towers kept watch
by day & unearthly nights,
targeting by triangulation
German submarines prowling
our shores; programmed
by madmen with desperate dreams
until their surrender here:
restored natural harmonies:
say now with reverence . . .
piping plovers, shifting sands,
wind, water, air, sanderlings
majestic now from our
mini-Mt. Olympus-like view
and utopian spur of land.

RECOGNIZING NOTRE DAME ACAD-
EMY'S GIRLS BASKETBALL
TEAM

HON. MIKE GALLAGHER

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Mr. GALLAGHER. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to recognize the Notre Dame Academy Girls Basketball Team for winning the 2023 WIAA Division 2 State Championship.

Achieving the title of State Champion is a testament to the unwavering dedication and hard work that the coaches and players display every day throughout the season. After beating No. 3 ranked McFarland in the semifinals the Tritons advanced to the finals where they faced No. 1 ranked Pewaukee who handed them their only defeat of the season. The Notre Dame Girls Basketball Team dominated with their strong offense capturing the state title over Pewaukee in the Championship game with a 64-49 win at the Resch Center.

I applaud Coach Sara Rhode and the entire Lady Triton team for their outstanding performance during the 2023 Girls basketball season. Winning one golden ball much less three in a row is a feat that you and the entire Notre Dame community should be incredibly proud of.

Following years of hard work, the Notre Dame Girls Basketball Team has left a remarkable legacy that will be remembered by the Green Bay community for years to come. The team won their third consecutive Division 2 state title while also setting a WIAA record for the most points scored in the State Tournament. It is quite evident that the Notre Dame Girls Basketball Team has become a

powerhouse in Division 2 throughout the years securing titles in 2000, 2012, 2013, 2020, 2021, and 2022.

Mr. Speaker, I extend my sincerest congratulations to the entire Lady Triton coaching staff and team for their outstanding display at the 2023 Division 2 State Girls Basketball Tournament. It is my honor to recognize these young women and I wish them nothing but the best for seasons to come.

HONORING MAYOR JOE SHEGOG,
JR.

HON. BENNIE G. THOMPSON

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the City of Marks Mayor, the Honorable Joe Shegog, Jr.

Through this revealing communiqué about his incredible life and his accomplished career, Joe Shegog, Jr. is very pensive as he shares the lessons he has seen and learned on how to live and work. The Crowder, Mississippi raised, Shegog has always felt an appreciation for leadership and management—simply leading by example and being an effective part of the team.

"I am actually standing on the shoulders of my folks," Shegog cheerfully declares. The down-to-earth city official grew up in a tight-knit and strong upbringing family alongside his parents, Joe and Elnora Shegog and seven siblings—Joretha, Celestine, Emmett, Magnolia, Joyce, Peggy, and David. However, the Quitman County native has lived in Marks, Mississippi most of his adult life.

Shegog graduated from the Quitman County High School in 1971. Thereafter, while studying at nearby Coahoma Community College, he found an interest in local voter registrations, county and state elections, and his true calling, city government as an alderman and finally mayor—all changed his life.

Shegog married his wife, Deloise Jackson (of 40 years), and is the father of 3 daughters—Tunya, Nicole, and Megan; the grandfather to 4; and the great-grandfather of 1.

Shegog began his career as a railroad employee and an appliance repairman before pivoting to a social worker and a politician. He prides himself on having an eye for what is important and what is likely to have a profound effect on success, survival, and well-being, whether he is managing city operations, examining proposed budgets, overseeing public service departments, presiding at meetings of the board/council, or attending church services.

Shegog, 69, has become one of the most admired and respected men in Marks and Quitman County. He is known for the principles instilled in him from his parents as much as his leadership qualities that have sharpened his aim and direction for the City of Marks, although this is his passion and his life's works.

During his life and career, Shegog always strives to leave things better than the way he found them. He has enjoyed success as mayor for three decades plus, and Marks has been bookended with a "Shegog-lead City" that will echo for years to come.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing Mayor Joe Shegog, Jr. for his