

and later to St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in New Orleans. Leon even served as an Usher in both parishes. Leon was educated in the Orleans Parish School System, graduating from Booker T. Washington High School. He enlisted in the United States Air Force during the Korean War, and served at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Washington. Within four years he achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant. After serving his country, Leon enrolled at Dillard University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. He completed his graduate studies at the University of New Orleans, earning a master's degree in administrative supervision. In 1957, he married Orlean Marie Joseph, and from this union two children were born. Having excelled as a teacher, Leon was promoted to Assistant Principal within the Orleans Parish School System. He eventually retired there after 20 years of service. Leon had an entrepreneurial spirit that led him, along with his friend and partner, Stephen S. Johnson III, to establish Fulton and Johnson Insurance Agency. In 1985, Fulton, Johnson, Newman and Pittman Insurance Agency was formed and became one of the premiere African American agencies in the City of New Orleans. Additionally, he was the president of First Capital & Mortgage Company; partner, Woodlawn Estates; president of Gulf South Travels; and former Board member of Entergy New Orleans, Inc.; president, Southwest Protection Services, Inc.; founder/owner, New Orleans Thunder Football Team; Regional Football League; co-founder Republic National Bank and Bayou Federal Savings and Loan. Leon was a leader who always aimed to serve his community through numerous professional and civic affiliations including member, Independent Insurance Agents Association; board member, Urban League of New Orleans; New Orleans Mayor's Foundation of Education, Inc.; Louisiana Commerce and Industry Board; Louisiana Business Task Force for Education; Council of International Visitors; Louisiana Nature and Science Center; Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission; National Job Training Partnership; New Orleans Police Foundation; National Council of Christians and Jews; Louisiana Health Care Authority; National African American Insurance Association; past chairman; New Orleans World Trade Center; Friends of Louisiana Private Colleges and University; New Orleans Private Industry Council; Dillard University Century Club; Dillard University Alumni Association; former Louisiana State Commissioner-New Orleans Convention Center; former Board of Governors; and Energy City Club of New Orleans. Socially, he was a member of the Townsmen Club, Original Illinois Club, Alpha Alpha Boule, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Lambda Chapter, and The Studs Social Club. Leon was a hard-working, honorable man who was known for his business acumen and "joie de la vie." He loved entertaining and truly enjoyed the camaraderie of family and friends. He left an indelible impression on all who knew him and will be sorely missed by countless friends, family, and colleagues. Following his wife's death, he later married Alma Willis Dunn in 1991 and embraced her children as his own. Leon Robert Fulton was preceded in death by his parents, Clinton and Martha Fulton; first wife, Orlean; and his siblings, Ishmael, Seenea, Eunice, Augustus, Alexander, and Rev. Warner Fulton. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Alma Willis Fulton; his children and stepchildren, Elise Fulton Smith, Bryan Fulton (Conchetta), Elisa

Dunn, and Grady Damon Dunn (Debbie); grandchildren Noel Smith, Kyle Fulton, Priya Dunn and Gianna Dunn; sisters-in-law Carline Fulton, Gladys Fulton, Gwen H. Willis, Wanda Willis, Tracy Willis and Charlotte Willis; brothers-in-law George Willis, J. Mack Willis, and Dr. Floyd Willis, as well as a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family and friends.

I am so blessed and grateful to have known such a phenomenal man, a real Trailblazer, and a faithful Leader, my true friend, Leon Robert Fulton.

#### COST ESTIMATE FOR H.R. 3091, THE FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER SERVICE WEAPON PURCHASE ACT

**HON. JIM JORDAN**

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 23, 2023*

Mr. JORDAN. Mr. Speaker, I include in the Record the cost estimate prepared by the Congressional Budget Office for H.R. 3091, the Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act. The cost estimate was not available at the time of the Committee report filing.

H.R. 3091, FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER SERVICE WEAPON PURCHASE ACT, AS ORDERED REPORTED BY THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY ON MAY 10, 2023

	By fiscal year, millions of dollars—		
	2023	2023–2028	2023–2033
Direct Spending (Outlays) .....	0	a	a
Revenues .....	0	0	0
Increase or Decrease (–) in the Deficit .....	0	a	a
Spending Subject to Appropriation (Outlays) .....	0	*	**

a = decrease of more than \$500,000 in direct spending and deficits; \* = between zero and \$500,000; \*\* = not estimated.

Increases net direct spending in any of the four consecutive 10-year periods beginning in 2034? No.

Increases on-budget deficits in any of the four consecutive 10-year No periods beginning in 2034? No.

Statutory pay-as-you-go procedures apply? Yes.

Mandate Effects:

Contains intergovernmental mandate? No.

Contains private-sector mandate? No.

H.R. 3091 would permit federal law enforcement officers to purchase retired handguns at fair market value from the federal agency that issued the handgun to such officer.

CBO expects that implementing the bill would increase administrative costs both for the General Services Administration to develop regulations to implement the program and for law enforcement agencies that participate in the program. Based on the cost of similar programs, we estimate those costs would be less than \$500,000 over the 2023–2028 period. Any spending would be subject to the availability of appropriated funds.

Collections from handgun sales authorized under H.R. 3091 would be classified in the budget as offsetting receipts, or reductions in direct spending, and deposited in the Treasury. CBO is unaware of any comprehensive information about how frequently federal law enforcement agencies replace their handguns or how many guns they expect would be sold rather than destroyed. However, using information about the number of federal law enforcement officers employed at

federal agencies that would be potential purchasers, CBO estimates that on-budget receipts from sales of those guns would likely exceed \$500,000 over the 2023–2033 period. For example, if law enforcement agencies replaced 10 percent of their handguns every year and 10 percent of those guns were sold to law enforcement officers, receipts would total more than \$500,000 a year, CBO estimates.

Under H.R. 3091, the program would include the Postal Inspection Service, a law enforcement agency within the Postal Service. Cash flows for the Postal Service are recorded in the federal budget in the Postal Service Fund and are classified as off-budget direct spending. CBO estimates that any collections from handgun sales by the Postal Service would not be significant in any year or over the 2023–2033 period.

The CBO staff contacts for this estimate are Matthew Pickford and Kelly Durand (for the General Services Administration) and Jeremy Crimm (for the Postal Service). The estimate was reviewed by H. Samuel Papenfuss, Deputy Director of Budget Analysis.

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*Director, Congressional Budget Office.*

#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

**HON. JAKE AUCHINCLOSS**

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 23, 2023*

Mr. AUCHINCLOSS. Mr. Speaker, I was necessarily absent from votes on May 22, 2023.

Had I been present, I would have voted YEA on Roll Call No. 228 and YEA on Roll Call No. 229.

#### RECOGNIZING THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF CHIEF MARILYNN "LYNN" MALERBA

**HON. JOE COURTNEY**

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 23, 2023*

Mr. COURTNEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the achievements of United States Treasurer and Mohegan Chief Marilynn "Lynn" Malerba. Lynn has been honored this year with the distinction as the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, for her model behavior for those in Eastern Connecticut as well as the entire country.

Born 1953. to Loretta and Albert Roberge. Lynn was raised by her parents to value hard work for the benefit of a community. She derives from a resilient line of Mohegan Tribe change makers and has lived a life defined by change and advocacy performed at all levels of government. As a matter of fact, Lynn's mother holds the title of Nonner, a unique honor given for her role in gaining the tribe its federal recognition, preserving its sacred sites, and ensuring the continuance of Mohegan culture.

Lynn's value for purposeful, hard work carried over into her first career as a registered nurse at Hartford Hospital and Lawrence & Memorial Hospital in New London, Connecticut. Lynn's dedication to patients from the community ultimately earned her the position

of director of Cardiology and Pulmonary Services.

After her time as director, Lynn joined the tribal government of the Mohegan as the Executive Director of Health and Human Services. Lynn's penchant for progress soon saw her elected to the Tribal Council wherein she became chairwoman. During her time as chairwoman, Lynn returned to school in the pursuit of a master's in public administration from the University of Connecticut, feeding her eternal hunger for learning. Her full list of educational accomplishments to date include studying nursing at Hartford Hospital's College of Nursing, a Bachelor of Science from then St. Joseph's College—now University of Saint Joseph, a Master of Public Administration from UConn and a Doctor of Nursing Practice from Yale University.

Lynn's MPA provided her the skills necessary to elevate her administrative abilities, a background which suited her as the then-chairwoman of the Mohegan Tribal Council. Five years after her entry onto the Tribal Council, in 2010, Lynn was appointed as the first female Chief of the Mohegans in modern history.

It is no wonder why Chief Malerba was considered and chosen to serve as our nation's 45th treasurer in September 2022. In her new position, Chief Malerba has the same opportunity for advocacy and bettering native communities through her supervision of the Office of Tribal and Native Affairs, an office which acts as a hub for Tribal policy. Chief Malerba also has additional responsibilities in relation to setting our nation's fiscal policy, including oversight of the U.S. Mint, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Fort Knox, advising the Treasury Secretary on community development and public engagement, and acting as a liaison between the US Federal Reserve.

Mr. Speaker, I consider it a tremendous privilege and honor to represent constituents and leaders as passionate and accomplished as Chief Malerba. The Office of the Treasurer has already been elevated by her leadership, and I know she will tackle her duties with the same vigor and dedication that has defined her professional life to date. As someone who has had the pleasure of knowing her and col-

laborating with her in the community, I can attest to the fact that despite her high office she is a down to earth, caring person. As the Irish say, she does not "Put on airs". The proud history of our district's diverse, native roots lives through her representation in the federal government. With her recognition as Eastern Connecticut's citizen of the year, I ask that my colleagues join me in benchmarking her continuing legacy.

#### REMEMBERING JOAN WEAVER

#### HON. NANCY MACE

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 23, 2023*

Ms. MACE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the life of Joan Grier Weaver, a beloved wife and mother in my district, who passed away on April 19, 2023, at the age of 71.

Born on October 30, 1951, in Williamsburg County, Joan was the daughter of the late Harvey J. Grier and Dorothy Hanna Grier. She was a graduate of Hemingway High School and a member of Union Baptist Church. Her dedication to her family and community was admirable, and she was cherished by all who knew her.

Joan is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, L. Dean Weaver of Mt. Pleasant, her sons Chad (Allison) Weaver, Lyniel Weaver, and Justin Weaver, and her six beloved grandchildren. Her brothers-in-law Robert "Bob" (Gail) Weaver of Florence, Maurice (Debbie) Weaver of Myrtle Beach, Marlon Weaver of Pawleys Island, and Stewart Weaver of Murrells Inlet also survive her.

Joan's contributions to her community and her profession will not be forgotten. Her professionalism and dedication as the Controller and Chief Financial Officer for L. Dean Weaver Construction were invaluable to the company's success, and her kindness and generosity towards her colleagues and friends were truly inspiring.

Mr. Speaker, this tribute is a small but sincere token of our gratitude and admiration for

Joan Grier Weaver, a remarkable woman who touched the lives of so many and will be deeply missed.

#### HONORING ANTHONY BOETTCHER

#### HON. BRITTANY PETTERSEN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 23, 2023*

Ms. PETTERSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the late Anthony Boettcher. Mr. Boettcher was a lifelong Coloradan and impacted the lives of hundreds of children and their families through his service as a swim coach. He started the Wheat Ridge swimming team, coaching the Wheat Ridge Piranhas for 8 years, and then went on to coach the boys and girls high school swim teams at Evergreen High School. His teams won multiple meets, state titles, and competitions—setting new state records along the way. When he left the position in 2005, he held the record as the boy's swim coach with the most wins in Jefferson County history. Mr. Boettcher later coached Falfins Swimming for 5 years, before moving on to serve as a swim coach at the Air Force Academy for 13 years. Under his leadership, they won three Western Athletic Conference championships.

His colleague, Air Force Head Men's Swimming Coach Rob Clayton, said Anthony "always reminded me why we do what we do, how we take our love for a sport and use it to love and serve people. Anthony loved well, and he was loved by so many." As Mr. Boettcher's sister Teresa recounts, his colleagues would always say that he "could teach swimming to anyone."

During his final days in the hospital, hundreds of former students and their families visited Mr. Boettcher—a true testament to the deep impact he had on those he taught. Today, we honor and recognize the countless hours he dedicated to students in Jefferson County and in Colorado, his selfless spirit, and his steadfast dedication to the children he served.