

their political agenda. They want to force cruel cuts to the budget to hurt working-class Americans—all for cheap political points.

If enacted, their budget would deny healthcare to millions of Americans and lay off thousands of teachers and emergency medical personnel. It would take away food from children and seniors.

MAGA Republicans do not think the lives of children and seniors are important. They would rather give tax dollars to billionaires and help them take tax write-offs on private jets, et cetera.

Thankfully, House Democrats are putting people over politics to solve real problems.

President Biden's budget supports children, seniors, and American workers. It will create new jobs and lower costs to help families. It is the budget America needs right now.

RECOGNIZING AIR FORCE TECHNICAL SERGEANT WILLIAM H. GONZALEZ

(Mr. DAVIS of North Carolina asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DAVIS of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I rise during Military Appreciation Month to highlight an eastern North Carolina native and a true American hero.

United States Air Force Technical Sergeant William H. Gonzalez of my hometown, Snow Hill, North Carolina, was on the way home after picking up his mother from the airport when he saw a woman lose control of her vehicle and veer into a pond off Interstate 587.

Mr. Speaker, as a fearless airman with 9 years of service, Gonzalez didn't hesitate and leaped into action. He dove into the pond, brought the woman back to consciousness, and helped her safely escape from her submerged vehicle.

This Military Appreciation Month, we salute all of our brave men and women in uniform. Today, I ask for people across America to join me in saluting Technical Sergeant William Gonzalez.

BACK THE BLUE: NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 9, 2023, the gentlewoman from Florida (Mrs. CAMMACK) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.

GENERAL LEAVE

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members have 5 legislative days to revise and extend their remarks and to include extraneous material on the subject of my Special Order.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentlewoman from Florida?

There was no objection.

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, as National Police Week gets underway and we prepare for the coming days of solemn tributes and remembrances of our brave men and women in blue and green here in our Nation's Capital and across the country, it is more important than ever that we stand here united as House Republicans and share our appreciation for all that our heroes do every single day to keep us safe.

National Police Week is a time to remember and honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our safety and security and to express our gratitude and support to those who continue to serve and protect our communities across the country.

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As the proud Representative of Florida's Third Congressional District and the wife of a first responder, I have witnessed firsthand the courage and dedication of our local law enforcement officers.

They are the ones who respond to emergencies, prevent crimes, and uphold the laws in our communities. They are the ones who face danger and uncertainty every time they put on their uniform. They are the ones who leave their families behind not knowing if they will return home safely.

Like so many spouses, when my husband puts on his SWAT medic vest for a callout, I feel that twinge of uncertainty, and I hug him just a little tighter.

It is a unique feeling to us—the people who love those who serve—and, of course, we all pray that our loved ones return home safely.

Before my colleagues take the floor and share their appreciation for our men and women in blue and green, I briefly want to share with you, Mr. Speaker, some of the stories of the fallen heroes from my district in Florida who have touched our lives and our hearts with their service.

In Alachua County, we remember Deputy Sheriff Kenterous Taylor who was killed in a single-vehicle crash while responding to a domestic violence call on March 12, 2020. He was only 27 years old and had served with the Alachua County Sheriff's Office for less than 1 year. He is survived by his fiancée, his son, his parents, and his siblings.

In Gilchrist County we remember Sergeant Noel Ramirez and Deputy Taylor Lindsey of the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Department who were brazenly attacked and killed while on a lunch break in Trenton, Florida, on April 19, 2018. Sergeant Ramirez had served with Gilchrist County for 7 years and is survived by his wife and two children. Deputy Lindsey, who was only 25, is survived by his parents and his grandparents.

In Bradford County, we remember Sergeant David Lashon Goodson who died from complications of COVID-19 on August 18, 2020. He was 48 years old

and had served with the Bradford County Sheriff's Office for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, his daughter, his son, his mother, and his brother.

In Marion County, we remember Deputy Sheriff Craig Heeder Riley II who died from complications of COVID-19 on December 16, 2020. He was 53 and had served with the Marion County Sheriff's Office for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, his two daughters, his son-in-law, his grandson, his parents, and his sister.

Finally, just this year, we lost Deputy Nick Tilliman. He was 30 years old and had served our Nation in both the Army and the Navy. He was a friend to all and known as a goofball who could keep a smile on your face. Tragically, the smile that he so frequently donned couldn't hide the pain that he felt, and on February 15 of this year, he took his own life.

It is not popular nor is it very easy to talk about the mental strain on our first responders, but it must be said both here on the floor of the United States House of Representatives and in the departments around this country that mental health matters.

Our men and women in blue and green are responding to the most violent, disturbing, and tragic scenes that not only stay with them for the rest of their lives but force them to compartmentalize their work for the rest of their time on the force and beyond.

No man or woman should have to bear that burden alone or in silence. It is well past time we prioritize mental health training and treatment for our LEOs and all of our first responders.

Again, I am proud not just as a wife to a SWAT medic but as a Representative of some of Florida's finest.

We are here to honor those who have served our communities with distinction as well as those who continue to do so. Today, Mr. Speaker, you will hear the stories of many who have served.

I am especially honored to lead this Special Order along with my good friend, Sheriff JOHN RUTHERFORD, and giving thanks for recognizing their service. These are just some of the names of the fallen heroes from our districts. There are many more who have given their lives in other counties and cities across our State and Nation.

Each one of them has a story to tell. Each one of them has a family to mourn. Each one of them has a legacy it is our duty to honor. We owe them a debt of gratitude that we can never repay, but we can do our best to support their families and colleagues who are left behind. We can do our best to ensure that they have the resources and equipment they need to do their job safely and effectively. We can do our best and will do our best to respect and appreciate their work and sacrifice.

We can and we will stand up for our men and women in uniform in the face of attacks from those who wish to vilify our hard working LEOs.

As we mark National Police Week 2023 and welcome the thousands of law enforcement officers to our Nation's Capital—their Nation's Capital—for days of ceremonies, tributes, and important conversations, let us remember and honor the fallen heroes of law enforcement. Let us pray for their families and friends who miss them dearly and let us thank our brothers and sisters in blue and green who carry on the mission today.

We will never forget that they gave their lives for us, and we will never forget their names—all 246 who were lost in the line of duty last year.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from the great State of Florida (Mr. RUTHERFORD).

Mr. RUTHERFORD. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentlewoman for yielding.

Mr. Speaker, throughout my life, I have answered a call to public service. For 40 years I dedicated my career to serving in law enforcement—12 of which I led as sheriff.

I know from firsthand experience that every day law enforcement officers put their lives on the line when they put on their uniform and step out into their communities to keep us safe.

That kind of sacrifice is part of the commitment these officers make to protect citizens across the country and is essential to making our communities and neighborhoods safe.

Over the past few years, we have seen calls to defund the police sweep across this Nation, and we have heard Members of this very Chamber support efforts to demoralize and delegitimize the brave men and women who enforce our laws to keep us safe.

This has made it incredibly difficult for law enforcement officers to do their jobs—not to mention the liberal prosecutors and district attorneys who are failing to do their job to keep criminals off the street.

The results?

A spike in violent crime that has left cities less safe than they were 3 years ago.

I am proud that our House Republicans, led by Speaker MCCARTHY, are focusing on upholding law and order across America. House Republicans are committed to supporting our law enforcement.

That means helping agencies hire more police officers, opposing all efforts to defund the police, and cracking down on those prosecutors and district attorneys who have refused to do their jobs and prosecute crimes.

We recently voted to overturn D.C.'s soft-on-crime criminal justice reforms that reduced penalties for people who are committing crimes like carjacking and robbery.

Throughout my career in law enforcement, I have seen how failure to prosecute minor crimes leads to more serious violent crimes. We need to work with our leaders in law enforcement—work with them—not against them.

That is why I was proud to reintroduce the ' this week. This bill would

provide small police departments, with fewer than 200 officers, the resources that they need to hire and retain the best officers, provide necessary training, and improve officer well-being.

Small law enforcement departments make up more than 96 percent of our local U.S. police departments. The Invest to Protect Act would simplify the grant process and give departments the flexibility to make meaningful investments in their officers and communities.

Part of making grants more accessible to law enforcement agencies is by removing strings to Federal money. I have been fighting against President Biden's efforts to empower the U.S. Attorney General to make training and policy decisions, moving local policing decisions from local sheriffs and local police chiefs to the Federal Government.

That is a very scary idea for someone who understands the importance of keeping policing local. The strength of America's domestic security lies in the diversity of our State and local law enforcement.

We can start by defunding sections 19 and 20 of the President's executive order on policing which require law enforcement agencies who receive Federal money to be accredited to standards that are set by the AG and to meet a list of policies, also decided by the Attorney General, before they are eligible for Federal grant money.

Any move to nationalize local law enforcement must be resisted at every turn.

Most importantly, we must do all we can to keep law enforcement officers safe while they are on duty. That is why I reintroduced the Protect and Serve Act again this year to strengthen penalties on criminals who violently target our law enforcement officers. We must hold these criminals accountable and show our officers that we have their backs.

As we mark National Police Week and remember those who gave their lives in service to their communities, we must come together to support policies that make our law enforcement officers' lives safer and more effective.

Together we can support law enforcement through sound policy and oversight and send the message that House Republicans are committed to passing critical legislation through the House, Senate, and the White House.

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Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Texas (Mr. BABIN), another great colleague and friend.

Mr. BABIN. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentlewoman from Florida (Mrs. CAMMACK), my good friend, for having this Special Order.

Mr. Speaker, for years our men and women in blue have endured relentless attacks by leftists who wish to see them defunded and abolished completely, incredible as it may seem, a

sentiment so out of touch with reality that it is incomprehensible.

What rational person would abolish the very force, that thin blue line that prevents mayhem and murder in our society?

This incessant demonization has pushed police officers all across this great land to resign in record-breaking numbers. Why stay in a role where you are hated, you are targeted, and without the resources necessary to do your job? Especially when the past 3 years have proven that the Democratic Party actually celebrates lawlessness.

Since actions have consequences, we are watching a tsunami of crime wash over our entire Nation. Yes, the radical Democrats have sown the wind, and now we are going to reap the whirlwind and are doing so now. Between their defund the police agenda and soft-on-crime policies, the left has created a system where criminals thrive and prosper instead of law-abiding citizens.

Twenty-seven of the top thirty crime-ridden cities in the Nation are run by the Democratic Party. The crime rate in Washington, D.C., alone is up 24 percent.

America is a nation of laws, not anarchy. We need our police officers who run toward the danger and the chaos. They put their lives on the line daily and deserve our full support and utmost respect and admiration.

Today and every day, we must thank law enforcement for the courageous work that they do to keep us and our families safe. We must always back the blue.

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I thank my friend and colleague from the great State of Texas for his unwavering support for our men and women in blue and green.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. COLLINS), my friend. Go Gators; I had to throw that in there.

Mr. COLLINS. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representatives CAMMACK and RUTHERFORD for leading this Special Order hour to honor America's law enforcement in advance of National Police Week.

The brave men and women of law enforcement put their lives on the line for our safety each and every day. They do an extremely difficult job at great personal risk and do it well. Even as Monday-morning quarterbacks in politics and the media lob accusations and insults at police officers, they continue to serve and protect with integrity and professionalism.

Let's talk about what law enforcement does. They run toward danger when everyone else is running away. They confront the violent criminals who threaten our communities. They answer the midnight calls for help, and they don't ask you your politics, your gender, your race, or anything else before doing so. In short, they serve as a thin blue line between anarchy and chaos, between good and evil.

Do you know what else they do? They do hug their families. They hug their

families in the morning before they go to work, and they pray that they make it home. Too often, they don't. Sometimes they make the ultimate sacrifice.

Mr. Speaker, Locust Grove, Georgia, Patrolman Chase Lee Maddox exemplified what it means to be a selfless servant of their community. Patrolman Maddox's end of watch was February 9, 2018, when he was shot and killed in the line of duty assisting the Henry County Sheriff's Office serving a warrant.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, and his second son was born just days after his death.

Patrolman Maddox exemplified the risk associated with putting on the uniform and wearing a badge. It is an honor to commemorate him today on the floor of the people's House.

I think about stories like this when police officers are smeared in the press and accused of evil intent when tragedy strikes. I also think about these stories when I see leftwing politicians in cities across America implementing criminal-first policies that put our citizens and police officers in harm's way.

The way to fix this crime crisis is to let cops do their jobs and make criminals do the time.

Unlike my colleagues on the other side of the aisle who have chosen not to speak in support of police tonight, we will always remember, honor, and support our heroes in blue.

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I thank my friend and colleague from the great State of Georgia for his comments.

I now yield to the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. EDWARDS).

Mr. EDWARDS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the 47 courageous law enforcement officers who have fallen since 1906 in North Carolina's 11th District. It saddens me to say that in the past 3 years, we have lost Ryan Phillip Hendrix from the Henderson County Sheriff's Office, Donald William Ramey from the Transylvania County Sheriff's Office, and John Horton from the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

In towns and cities across our Nation, citizens are traveling to Washington, D.C., this week to participate in National Police Week to honor and to remember our law enforcement officers past and present.

President John F. Kennedy, from the other side of the aisle, announced the first Police Week in 1962 to honor police officers for their faithful and loyal devotion to their responsibilities, and for their courage and dedication to their communities.

It is a distinct honor to represent the numerous brave men and women in law enforcement in western North Carolina, and I rise today to thank all of our law enforcement officers in cities and towns across the Blue Ridge, across the entire State of North Carolina, and across our Nation.

We need them now more than ever, and we must never stop backing the

men and women in blue who protect us, our loved ones, and our communities. May God continue to bless our Nation's law enforcement officers.

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Texas (Mr. SELF).

Mr. SELF. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor law enforcement during this upcoming National Police Week.

In 1962, as my colleague from North Carolina suggested, President John F. Kennedy formally proclaimed the recognition of Peace Officers Memorial Day beginning in May of 1963. Kennedy acknowledged that "from the beginning of this Nation, law enforcement officers have played an important role."

In 1821, Stephen F. Austin, known as the father of Texas, established a group of roughly 50 men to provide for the safety of the first Texas settlements. He recognized this group as The Rangers in 1823, for their duties compelled them to range over the entire countryside, thus giving rise to the service known today as the Texas Rangers.

Today I pay special homage to the first responders who ran to the gunfire when shots rang out last Saturday, just 4 days ago, at the Allen Premium Outlets in Allen, Texas.

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The first responders include: the Allen Police Department, the Plano Police Department, the McKinney Police Department, the Frisco Police Department, the Prosper Police Department, the Wylie Police Department, the Fairview Police Department, the Collin County Sheriff's Office, the Collin County Constable Precinct 1, the Collin County Constable Precinct 3, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol, and the Texas Department of Public Safety Texas Rangers.

I offer special recognition to the Allen police officer who, by the grace of God, was on the scene when the first shot was fired and responded swiftly.

He is a hero among a cast of heroes who continue piecing together the details of this horrible occurrence. That Allen police officer's actions epitomize the words of the legendary Texas Ranger, Captain W.J. McDonald, who said: "No man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow that is in the right and keeps on a-comin'."

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Virginia (Mr. GOOD).

Mr. GOOD of Virginia. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman CAMMACK for hosting this Special Order tonight and honoring the brave men and women who put their lives in harm's way to keep our communities safe.

Every day, some 800,000 law enforcement officers put on the badge and leave their families behind not knowing what the day will hold.

They serve silently on the front lines, faithfully upholding the law and fighting to reduce crime and to save lives.

Our party truly backs the blue. It stands proudly with these valiant men and women, including those serving this Capitol complex even tonight.

Sadly, however, those on the other side want to defund the police and restrict their ability to enforce the law, but we want them to have all the support and resources they need most to effectively execute their duties.

In fact, I have a former State trooper on my own staff, and I am grateful for his service to our Commonwealth.

Unfortunately, these last few years have seen mass retirements and decreasing morale in police departments, so I stand with my colleagues to express deep gratitude to all law enforcement officers who stand in the gap to serve and protect.

Thanks to them, families in our communities can sleep better knowing you stand watching, ready to respond when needed. I thank them on behalf of a grateful Nation.

Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Florida (Mr. RUTHERFORD), who will join me in reading the names of our fallen from last year.

Mr. RUTHERFORD. Mr. Speaker, 246 officers from the State of Florida: Officer Christopher Gibson, Detective Joseph Anthony Tripoli, Deportation Officer William Hayes, Trooper John Sumter Horton, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Vannatta, Officer Bart Lane Arnold, Officer Jesus Delacruz "Chuy" Lara III, Officer David Leroy Ingle, Officer Franklin Joe, Officer Bruce Eckhoff, Officer Richard Lynn Tostenson, Captain Reginald Kamal Smith, Sergeant Gerardo Morales, Deputy Sheriff Michael Queeney, Detention Sergeant Janell L. Visser, Officer Fernando Uriel Arroyos, Officer Diane Gonzalez, Corrections Officer V Mark A. Loecken, Officer Brian R. Shields, Deputy Sheriff Brian Dennis Moore, Chief Michael E. German, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Robert Tinoco, Captain Jeffrey Allen Pierce, Investigator Steven Ray Finley, Deputy Sheriff Terrance Nicholas Bateman, Sergeant Malek Z. Majzoub, Corrections Officer Melissa M. France, Detective James M. Ward, Corporal Ernest M. Robinson, Officer Ramiro "Ray" Perez, Sergeant Kenneth J. Thurman Sr., Officer Daniel J. Sanchez, Chief Don Riffe, Officer Corille Cortez Jones, Officer Tyler Lenehan, School Resource Officer Johnny Patterson, Detective Jason Rivera, Special Agent Anthony Salas, Lieutenant Kevin Pounders, Deputy Jailer Gregory L. Means, Corporal Charles Galloway, Sergeant Ramon Gutierrez, Detective Wilbert D. Mora, Officer Christopher Wayne Berry, Deputy Sheriff John L. Grampovnik, School Resource Officer Travis Hurley, Master Trooper Vince Arnold Mullins, Deputy Sheriff Noah Rainey, Deputy Sheriff Lorin Marie Readmond, Officer Donald Sahota, Senior Correctional Officer Robert F. McCormack, Master Patrolman William Daniel Kelley, Sergeant William Shibley, Sergeant Burke N. Hannibal,

Officer Chris Bardwell, Deputy Sheriff Laquintin J. Wilson, Officer John Painter, Master Police Officer David J. Nieves, Sergeant Arthur Duron, Deputy Sheriff Steve Bobbitt, Correctional Officer Helen Mae Smith, Sergeant Chris Jenkins, Captain Collin Birnie, Chief Richard Leslie Stephens, Deputy Sheriff Brian J. Norton, Sergeant Robert M. Miller, Officer Leonard Swanson, Special Deputy Marshal Jose Elizondo Gomez, Patrolman David Glen Evans, Detective Michael W. Godwin, Sergeant Joshua Caudell, Lieutenant Scott Brandon Owens, Correctional Officer Jose Ruiz, Deputy First Class Kenny Olander, Senior Officer Robert Eric Duran, Trooper Tamar Anoush Bucci, Officer David A. Mathura, Correctional Officer Lonnie D. Johnson Jr., Corporal Benjamin Lee Cooper, Officer Jake Alexander Reed, Officer Freddie Wilson, Officer Caleb D. Ogilvie, Deputy Sheriff Dominique Calata, Officer Lane Anthony Burns, Sergeant Barbara Majors Fenley, Trooper Martin Francis Mack III, Trooper Branden Tyler Sisca, Officer Dan Rocha, Officer Jeffrey Herndon Carson, Deputy Sheriff Douglas Warren Sanford, Investigator Donald Richard Crooms, Agent John Dale Stayrook, Corrections Employee Darrell Avery, Correctional Officer Braxton Hofman, Officer John Mestas, Correctional Officer John Baron Broadaway, Corporal Sheli Godbold, Corporal Michael R. Springer, Deputy Sheriff Aubrey Phillips, Corporal James Michael McWhorter, Correctional Officer Kay W. Zeger Jr., Officer Lonnie Sneed, Corporal Michael Keith Morgan, Sheriff Robert P. Craft, Captain Frank Keith Rezac Jr., Deputy Sheriff Jarett Orozci, Corrections Deputy Bridgette Lachelle Hunter, Police Officer Nicholas Vella, Lieutenant Jason T. Dumlao, Sergeant Matthew Horton, Deputy Constable Neil Adams, Sergeant John Joseph Donohue, Correctional Lieutenant Steve Taylor, Officer Jorge David Alvarado Jr., Major Rodrick C. Covington, Officer Dominic M. Francis, Lieutenant William David Lebo, Deputy Sheriff Darren Almendarez, Police Officer Trey Marshall Sutton, Sergeant Christopher Michael Vaughn, Deputy Constable Jennifer Lauren Chavis, Patrol Officer Brian Lee Sember, Officer Darryl Wayne Fortner, Sergeant Pedro "Tony" Candia, Deputy Sheriff James "Jerry" Critchelow, Police Officer Roy Andrew Barr, Corporal David P. Jones, Deputy Sheriff Nicholas D. Weist, Sergeant Nicholas W. Tullier, Deputy Sheriff Walter Donald Jenkins Jr., Deputy Sheriff Robert Adam Howard, Border Patrol Agent Daniel Humberto Salazar, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jody Wayne Cash, Police Officer Stephen Charles Plum Jr., Supervisory Police Officer Yiu Tak "Louis" Tao, Senior Correctional Officer Daniel Sincavage, Correctional Officer IV Jade Drennan.

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Mrs. CAMMACK. Mr. Speaker, I thank my friend and colleague for help-

ing name the first 120 of those that we lost in the line of duty last year.

At this time, I would like to continue reading the list of names:

Officer Trainee Cody Alan Olafson, Lieutenant Mark Allen Pike, Supervising Fire Marshal John Joseph "Jack" McCauley, Police Officer Houston Ryan Tipping, Deportation Officer Brian Wayne Turner, Special Agent Peter Christopher Egan, Officer Adrian Lopez Sr., Deputy Sheriff Thomas E. Baker III, Police Officer Christopher Nicholas Fariello, Senior Investigator Kyle Lee Patterson, Officer Kennis Winston Croom, Detective Justin Michael Terry, Deputy First Class Glenn R. Hilliard, Sergeant Michael Domingo Paredes, Officer Joseph Anthony Santana, Sergeant Sean Free, Deputy Sheriff Austin W. "Melvin" Richardson, Deputy Sheriff J'Mar Colin Abel, Deputy Sheriff Austin Derek Aldridge, Detention Officer Jeremiah James Story, Deputy Sheriff Jeff L. Hermanson, Sergeant Richard Lopez, Reserve Officer Jeffrey Michael David Richardson, Deputy Sheriff Bradley Steven Henry Johnson, Captain Ralph Harlow Frasure, Deputy Sheriff William Edward Petry, Police Officer Jacob Russell Chaffins, Sergeant John K. Williams, Police Officer Loren Michael Courts, Parole Supervisor Ronald D. Spangler Jr., Officer Brian D. Olliff, Undersheriff Lawrence George Koren, Lieutenant Fred Douglas Beers III, Deputy Sheriff Michael Adam Levison, Patrolman Vincent Anthony Parks, Police Officer Frederick G. Maley, Police Officer Daniel Francisco Vasquez, Sergeant Christopher James Nelson, Police Officer Anthony Patrick Mazurkiewicz, Supervisory Deportation Officer Rachel Elizabeth Vielmas, Deputy Sheriff Matthew Eugene Yates, Sergeant Jean-Harold Louis Astree, Mounted Deputy Nichole Shuff-Balint, Deputy Sheriff Lorenzo Bustos, Deputy Sheriff II Jamie Lynn Reynolds, Police Officer Noah Jacob Shahnnavaz, Deputy Sheriff Dallas Ryan Edeburn, Sergeant Matthew Ryan Fishman, Special Police Officer Maurica Manyan, Conservation Officer Lawrence E. Cabana, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Peery, Corporal Chad M. Beattie, Deputy Sheriff Ned P. Byrd, Police Officer Cesar Echaverry, Captain William Riley Hargraves, Special Agent Jose Antonio Perez, Police Officer Ivan Mauricio Lopez, Sergeant Robert Blaine Swartz, Sergeant F. Brent Chomyszak, Sergeant Harold Lee Russell II, Detective Matthew Walker Blansett, Constable Deborah Martinez-Garibay, Correctional Officer III Kaitlyn Breanne Ritnour, Deputy Sheriff Jonathan Randall Koleski, Deputy Sheriff Marshall Samuel Ervin Jr., Trooper Cadet Patrick Donelle Dupree, Police Officer Dillon Micheal Vakoff, Captain Janelle Sanders, Police Officer Lloyd "Mike" Todd, Police Officer Seara Burton, Deputy Sheriff Michael Hartwick, Senior Patrol Officer Anthony Martin, Master Police Officer Tyrell Owens-Riley, Detention Corporal Gregory Thomas Horne Sr., Ser-

geant Meagan Burke, Major Terry Randall Arnold, Deputy Sheriff Blane Lane, Deputy Sheriff Sidnee Carter, Investigator Myiesha Breanna Stewart, Lieutenant Dustin Demonte, Sergeant Alex Hamzy, Police Officer Truong Thai, Police Officer Steven R. Nothem II, Officer Jorge Arias, Sergeant Ivan M. Morales, Police Officer Logan K. Medlock, Sergeant Daniel Alan Kammerzell, Lieutenant Kristina Zell, Criminal Investigator Steven A. Carnes, Police Officer Brandon Tsai, Marine Interdiction Agent Michel O. Maceda, Police Officer Jordan Jackson, Deputy Sheriff Christopher Taylor, Detective Sergeant Frank Gualdino, Deputy Sheriff Jose Angel DeLeon, Border Patrol Agent Raul Humberto Gonzalez Jr., Reserve Deputy Brad Miller, Court Services Officer Curtis Matthew Worland, Senior Corrections Officer Scott Ozburn Riner, Police Officer Branden Paul Estorffe, Sergeant Steven Robin, Sergeant Donald Scoby, Deputy Sheriff Daniel J. Kin, Deputy Sheriff Oscar Yovani Bolanos-Anavisca Jr., Chief of Police Joe Carey, Detective Paul Daniel Newell, Deputy Sheriff Corey D. McElroy, Corporal Ray Charles Hamilton, Deputy Sheriff Isaiah Cordero.

K9 Beni, K9 Jedi, K9 Nitro II, K9 Maya, K9 Ciro, K9 Dash, K9 Major, K9 Jinx, K9 Mina, K9 Bluz, K9 Drago, K9 Exo, K9 Odin, K9 Cannon, K9 Drago, K9 Frankie, K9 Max, K9 Blue, K9 Hannes, K9 Axel, K9 Lux, K9 Rocket, K9 Figo, K9 Pepper, K9 Jack.

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Mr. Speaker, that is 246 officers that gave their lives in the line of duty.

I thank my colleagues for joining me for tonight's Special Order. You know, it is pretty hard to read those names.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

OUR DEBT CEILING CRISIS

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 9, 2023, the Chair recognizes the gentleman from Arizona (Mr. SCHWEIKERT) until 10 p.m.

Mr. SCHWEIKERT. Mr. Speaker, as we get ourselves sort of set up here—the hazard when you use boards—I actually want to walk through a couple of things. If I don't make some folks mad, particularly on the other side tonight, I am not doing my job.

How many of you have been basically hearing, even the President today talking about this debt ceiling and how outrageous it is that Republicans are trying to actually use it for some policy.

If there are any of the scribes that we call reporters, please listen for one moment. When we talk about the debt ceiling, how many of you remember 2017, how Democrats rolled Trump on the deficit ceiling?

The Democrats and the press were giddy that when we were up against the debt ceiling in 2017, that Schumer and