

The history of MoKan Goodwill is the history of two separate but like-minded organizations, eventually converging to make possible the charitable institution we know today. The first, founded 130 years ago in 1894, was Kansas City's Helping Hand Institute. Formed as a relief organization for the city's unhoused population, the institute supplied food and shelter as well as monetary compensation in exchange for completing work projects. This process served to successfully provide support, employment, and eventually self-sufficiency for those who needed it most. In doing so, the Helping Hand Institute not only made a difference in the lives of thousands of Kansas Citians, but also developed the city into the thriving metropolis we know today.

The second organization Goodwill, founded in Boston by Reverend Edgar J. Helms in 1902, was not unique to Kansas City, but was known nationwide for its charitable work and pioneering philanthropy. With the charitable will of any good minister, Helms sought to improve the living conditions of impoverished immigrants. He established Goodwill's trademark business model of collecting donated goods and selling them for a modest profit, which would be used to pay the workers who prepared the goods for sale. Helms made a habit of employing people who were economically disadvantaged or had disabilities, people who, at the time, would likely be unable to find a job elsewhere. It was a system with similar values and missions as the Helping Hand Institute. Both organizations not only provided relief to those who needed it the most, but also sought the opportunity for upward social mobility—the opportunity to make the American Dream, which seemed so elusive to so many, a reality.

Goodwill first came to Kansas City in 1925, in the form of a repair shop at St. Peter's Evangelical Church on Oak Street. It became clear to both Goodwill and the Helping Hand Institute that their efforts to raise the city's disadvantaged population into self-sufficiency would be more successful together. In 1978, the two merged to form the Helping Hand of Goodwill Industries. This name was changed to Goodwill of Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas in 2010 to better reflect the geographic scope of the organization, thus creating the MoKan Goodwill that we know and love today.

Today, MoKan Goodwill remains a steadfast pillar of the community of Greater Kansas City. Their thrift stores continue to operate under Reverend Helms's initial model, creating a valuable place of employment while extending the opportunity to purchase low-cost household goods, keeping those very same products out of landfills. The organization also offers individualized, one-on-one employment services to help their clients succeed in taking the most crucial step towards becoming self-sufficient: finding a job. Goodwill understands the importance of employment; to quote their mission statement, "Employment is more than a paycheck. It is independence, agency, dignity, and equality." That mission has evolved with the times. Through classes with Goodwill's Artemis Institute, students can learn about new technologies commonly used in workplaces and can even become certified as a Manufacturing Associate. Programs like the Artemis Institute prove that Goodwill can adapt to the digital age, and any other age thereafter.

Scripture 2 Corinthians 9:7 tells us, "Each one must give as he has decided in his heart, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." The founders of the Helping Hand Institute were cheerful givers. Reverend Edgar J. Helms was a cheerful giver. Goodwill of Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas is an organization full of cheerful givers. Mr. Speaker, please join me as we celebrate 130 years of cheerful giving. The work that MoKan Goodwill has done empowering people and strengthening communities has been invaluable in building the vibrant Kansas City we know today. Congratulations to MoKan Goodwill on 130 years of service and many more to come.

REMEMBERING NEW MEXICO
REPRESENTATIVE JIM TRUJILLO

HON. TERESA LEGER FERNANDEZ

OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 11, 2024

Ms. LEGER FERNANDEZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the loss of one of New Mexico's most accomplished and best-loved public servants, former New Mexico State Representative Jim Trujillo. He demonstrated what it means to answer the call to public service and that public service is an act of love.

I am grateful for the love Rep. Trujillo gave to the people of his district and our state. His legacy now lives on in countless lives he touched in our beautiful state through both his important career as a financial professional and his broad public service in the New Mexico Human Services Department, six years in the New Mexico National Guard, and his outstanding 17 years in the New Mexico Legislature.

I met with Rep. Trujillo numerous times when I was working on voting rights and tribal intergovernmental matters. He always listened with deep attention and gave clear direction and support. He was a man of his word. His tireless dedication to the people of New Mexico proved how much we can accomplish when we work together for our beloved communities.

I carry his inspiration with me as I continue my own service in the beautifully diverse Third District of New Mexico.

I offer my deepest condolences to his wife Victoria, their children, and the entire extended Trujillo family.

COMMENDING THE BRAVE FIRE-
FIGHTERS ACROSS ST. CLAIR
COUNTY

HON. LISA C. McCLAIN

OF MICHIGAN
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Thursday, July 11, 2024

Mrs. McCLAIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to commend the brave firefighters from across St. Clair County.

On Sunday, a dangerous fire broke out at an industrial warehouse in Port Huron. Local Fire Departments rushed to the scene and were met with an incredibly complex and nasty fire deep within the metal warehouse.

But this fire wasn't fought alone, as there was a community-wide response from local departments to assist in extinguishing this fire. Firefighters from Port Huron were joined by those from Fort Gratiot, Kimball Township, Marysville, St. Clair, and St. Clair County Homeland Security. When one firefighter had given his all, the next man stepped up and continued the effort to fight this fire.

Thanks to the quick and decisive actions of our local fire departments, this dangerous fire was successfully extinguished without any casualties after a multi-day battle.

Michigan's 9th District is incredibly thankful for the cohesive effort by local fire departments to fight this fire and protect our community.

PROVIDING FOR CONGRESSIONAL
DISAPPROVAL OF THE RULE
SUBMITTED BY THE DEPART-
MENT OF EDUCATION RELATING
TO "NONDISCRIMINATION ON
THE BASIS OF SEX IN EDU-
CATION PROGRAMS OR ACTIVI-
TIES RECEIVING FEDERAL FI-
NANCIAL ASSISTANCE"

SPEECH OF

HON. RYAN K. ZINKE

OF MONTANA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 10, 2024

Mr. ZINKE. Madam Speaker, I rise today in honor of the incredible accomplishments of female athletes—and against the unfair and unjust regulations from the Biden Administration.

On the eve of the Olympics, the Biden Administration announced new rules to gut Title IX that would wipe away decades of progress and nearly eliminate any chance of a level playing field for female athletes.

When I was growing up, along with many in this chamber, I watched my schoolmates fight tooth and nail for every victory. The lady Bulldogs were just as tough as their male counterparts, but it wasn't until Title IX that their right to equal access to athletics and scholarships was achieved. Even then, the uphill battle for quality fields, equipment and coaches was a fight. But those trailblazers made it possible for girls today to participate, develop, and excel as student athletes.

Many of my colleagues have mentioned the physical dangers of men competing against women, and there are many. There's also the basic understanding of biology. Boys are boys, and girls are girls. Boys run faster, jump higher, and hit harder.

But I'd like to focus on the opportunity cost. We all hear about elite female athletes being stripped of their titles by men who couldn't cut it in their own league. How about the hundreds of young ladies we don't hear about who missed out on high school playoffs, scholarships, state records, and other accolades all to bow to the radical left agenda?

Madam Speaker, I will not allow opportunities that were hard fought by women for decades to be stolen for girls today. I stand in strong support of the resolution and against President Biden's radical Title IX rule.

HONORING ANDRE JONES

HON. DELIA C. RAMIREZ

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 11, 2024

Mrs. RAMIREZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor my constituent, Andre Jones, in recognition of BIPOC Mental Health Awareness Month. Andre's life and creativity are an invitation to celebrate the beauty of our shared humanity.

Andre, a Chicago native from the Logan Square area in the IL-03, has published a unique coloring book. It is called "Colorful Memoirs: A Journey Through Andre's Life," which offers a glimpse into his experiences and affirms his credo: "Just like you, I am a human being."

Andre participates in the community living programs at Envision Unlimited, where he practices his commitment to inclusion and community-building through his leadership of the cycling committee. There, he met Treena Glover, Envision Unlimited's residential housing manager. Treena, who passionately nurtures the residents' unique interests and talents, served as Andre's motivator and helped co-author Andre's coloring book.

Andre is donating the proceeds from the coloring book to support his beloved summer cycling programs. On behalf of Illinois' Third Congressional District, I commend Andre Jones for his contributions to mental health awareness and his ongoing efforts to equip and uplift our community.

REMEMBERING PHILLIP D.
MOSELEY**HON. RICHARD E. NEAL**

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 11, 2024

Mr. NEAL. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to the incredible life and legacy of Phillip D. Moseley, former Staff Director of the Committee on Ways and Means. Phil dedicated his life to service, built a beautiful family, and garnered so many friends along the way. A son of Hawaii, Phil landed in a career in politics, serving Chairman Bill Archer for 23 years. He was the first Republican Staff Director for the Committee in decades, and the career that followed would be beyond his wildest dreams.

Phil was set apart by his steadfast belief in our Committee. Regardless of the control of power, he revered the Committee and always believed in our ability to do right by the American people. After an illustrious career, he lived out his days devoted to his family and developing his hobbies in coastal Carolina. To his wife, Norah, his daughter Kendall, and son, Clay, as well as his cadre of grandsons, Phil will be remembered for all that he was, and all he gave to the Congress and his country. His memory and legacy lives in all of us, and I thank him, his family, and loved ones for the impact to the Nation.

TRIBUTE TO REVEREND DR. MACK
TORISE HINES, JR.**HON. JAMES E. CLYBURN**

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 11, 2024

Mr. CLYBURN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a devoted faith leader, pillar of the Florence and Marion county communities, and a dear friend. Reverend Dr. Mack Torise Hines, Jr. transitioned from this life on Thursday, July 4, 2024. Although he no longer walks among us, his spirit will forever live on in the hearts of those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Born on December 2, 1946, in Florence County, South Carolina, Reverend Hines attended Florence County public schools and was a proud 1965 graduate of Wilson High School. After graduating, Dr. Hines enrolled at Allen University, where he became involved in various organizations, including serving as the Student Government Association President and pledging the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History in May 1969. He later furthered his spiritual education by earning a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Morris College in 1980, followed by a Doctor of Ministry degree from Hood Theological Seminary in 2005.

From an early age, Reverend Hines knew that he would be a preacher. A spiritual journey that began at his childhood church eventually led Reverend Hines to his first pastorate at Fork Chapel Baptist Church in Dillon, South Carolina. He later served at three additional churches before being called to St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Mullins, South Carolina, where he would serve faithfully for 40 years. During his tenure, Reverend Hines led revivals that touched the hearts and inspired the souls of many Christians. He was also a leader in the South Carolina and national faith communities, serving as Past Secretary of the S.C. Baptist E & M Convention, Assistant Secretary of the National Baptist Convention, and Clerk and Moderator of the Pee Dee Baptist Association.

Reverend Hines' legacy extends far beyond the pulpit. A staunch advocate for education, Reverend Hines served as an educator in Florence public schools for 12 years, and later co-founded Wilson Clergy, which awards scholarships to graduates of his beloved alma mater, Wilson High School. He later served as the Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Morris College, one of South Carolina's Historically Black Colleges, where he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree for his outstanding leadership in South Carolina.

Reverend Hines always ensured he lived what he preached. As a lifelong member of the NAACP, Reverend Hines was actively involved in the political and government decisions that affected his community. In 1995, he became the first African American to represent House Seat 59 in the South Carolina General Assembly and was later awarded the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest civilian honor, by Governor Mark Sanford in recognition of his 12 years of distinguished service to the people of South Carolina. Reverend Hines received various additional accolades and awards throughout his remarkable career, including having a portion of Highway 76 in Marion County named in his honor.

While a shepherd of souls in his community, Reverend Hines was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He was married to the former Gladys Jackson of Darlington, South Carolina. This holy union produced three beautiful children—Mack III, Michael, and Gregory. His family is a testament to his unwavering compassion, devotion, and values that characterized his ministry and service.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that you and our colleagues join me in remembering the remarkable life of Reverend Dr. Mack Torise Hines, Jr. May his family and loved ones find comfort in the knowledge that his legacy will endure, and may they be granted the Lord's richest blessings in the days ahead.

INTRODUCTION OF THE CORNER
POST REVERSAL ACT OF 2024**HON. J. LUIS CORREA**

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 11, 2024

Mr. CORREA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce the Corner Post Reversal Act of 2024 with my good friend, Mr. NADLER, Ranking Member of the Judiciary Committee. This crucial piece of legislation restores long-standing judicial precedent that provided certainty to small businesses and everyday Americans by ensuring finality of agency rules.

The Supreme Court's decision in *Corner Post v. Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System* abandons the accepted interpretation of the statute of limitations found in the Administrative Procedure Act (APA), which required challenges to rules to be brought within the first six years after the promulgation of the final rule. Instead, the Court turned the meaning of the language inside out to empower entities to challenge federal agency rules within six years of the entity accruing harm, effectively subjecting all federal rules to continual challenge.

The Corner Post ruling undermines clear Congressional intent to restrict challenges to six years and introduces unprecedented uncertainty. Under this ruling, new entities can be continually created specifically to challenge established rules undermining critical stability. Even long-standing rules that businesses, states, and communities have incorporated into their planning may be upended at any point. Consumers and small businesses rely on clear and consistent rules, and they cannot afford to continually adjust to accommodate constant change. The Court now opened the flood gates for endless, costly legal challenges. Our court system will likely be overburdened as companies attack agency regulations.

The Corner Post Reversal Act of 2024 would protect well-developed and scientifically based agency actions from attacks, by giving finality to rules, thereby ensuring that common sense protections for consumers, hardworking Americans, healthcare, food safety, and our environment remain in place after the six-year challenge period.

Stability is important to the American economy. Consumers and small businesses rely on consistent rules developed by experts to protect them and do not want to keep adjusting to the roller coaster the Court just put them on. We are introducing this legislation to make