

resident, family man, community leader, and dear friend who passed January 27 at age 86.

After attending the Old West End's Rosary Cathedral and then graduating from Central Catholic High School, where he was senior class president, John later graduated from the University of Notre Dame. He was then commissioned for duty as a naval navigator aboard the USS *Independence*.

Later, after graduating from Georgetown Law School, John returned to Toledo to practice law with his father and to serve as assistant Lucas County prosecutor. He became special counsel on the Kent State University cases and then a founding partner in the firm Hayward, Cooper, Straub, Walinski & Cramer. In 1981, he joined Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick to specialize in healthcare law.

At 67, John so-called retired from law to become president of Mercy College in Toledo.

John chaired the board of the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, as well as the Toledo and Ohio State Bar Associations.

After the death of his wife, Mary Beth, he found love again and married Jeanie Hayward in 2005.

To Jeanie and their precious blended family, we extend heartfelt condolences and gratitude for the life of John Franklin Hayward. May his spirit continue to inspire a new generation of leaders in all walks of life.

Madam Speaker, I include in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD the names of John's family members, and I thank America for his beautiful life.

Also surviving are his sisters, Kristi Brewer of Columbus, and Sally (Charles) Marlowe of Toledo; brother, Richard (Patricia) of Toronto, Ontario; children, John P. Hayward (Patricia McCormick) of Perrysburg, Thomas Hayward (Tom Wright) of Lexington, Kentucky, Bridget (John) Kahle of Columbus, and Ethan (Melinda) Hayward of Waterford, Michigan; stepchildren, Michael Bugert (Angie) of Toledo, Kristi DelVerne (James) of Toledo, Gretchen Williams (Ryan) of Prior Lake, Minnesota, and Jennifer Norman (Chad) of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina; grandchildren, Benjamin (Ashley), and Ian Bonifas, Emma, Grant, and Cecily Hayward, Anna, Elizabeth, and Caroline Kahle, Megan and Amelia Hayward; great granddaughter, Elizabeth Bonifas; step-grandchildren, Theodore, Lindsay, and Megan Bugert, Amanda, William, Nicole, Olivia, and Sophia DelVerne, Abigail and Courtney Williams, Cooper, Graham, and Zoe Norman; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to Mary Beth, John was preceded in death by his daughter, Elizabeth Hayward Bonifas.

HONORING WALTER WARREN PARKER

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

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Madam Speaker, I rise today in remembrance of Walter Parker, who passed away last year at the age of 88 in Bloomingdale, Georgia.

Walter was a Georgia native. He attended Savannah High School, where he graduated in 1954 before pursuing higher education in Virginia.

Walter served in the U.S. Army Security Agency in Germany. After completing service to his country, he became a civilian employee with the Department of Defense. Later on, he returned to Tybee Island, where he owned several businesses, including The Corner, The Ice Cream Cone, Bill's Grill, and Reynolds Apartments.

He also served as police commissioner for Tybee Island, and in 1985, he was elected mayor, where he led the city for 16 years.

I had the honor and privilege of serving as mayor of another city and serving alongside Walter. He did an outstanding job.

Walter loved many things, including playing the piano, classical music, and being a member of the chancel choir.

Walter Parker was a devoted public servant who served his country well.

WISHING ALL A HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL TET

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

Mr. CORREA. Madam Speaker, "Please pray for peace," "Xin kính chào quý vị." "Happy new year," "Chúc mừng năm mới." "I am Lou Correa," "Tui là Lou Correa."

Madam Speaker, today I rise to recognize this Saturday, February 10, as Tet, or the Vietnamese new year.

Orange County, my home, is also the home to the largest Vietnamese community outside of Vietnam. This year, Tet marks the beginning of the Year of the Dragon.

This annual celebration brings families together. They cook, decorate their houses, and come together to celebrate Tet across Orange County. Orange County's Vietnamese community is an essential part of our county. They are entrepreneurs, teachers, soldiers, generals, and local leaders.

That is why I was honored to host U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Marc Knapper for the first visit he has ever made to Orange County earlier this year.

Madam Speaker, I wish everybody at home a happy and successful Tet.

"Chúc mừng năm mới," "Happy new year."

ANOTHER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FAILURE

(Ms. FOXX asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. FOXX. Madam Speaker, roughly 18 million students fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, FAFSA, each year. Yet, this week, the Department of Education celebrated 3.6 million forms being submitted. That is

20 percent, a failing grade in any classroom, yet the Biden administration considers this success?

Countless students and families are being negatively impacted by this administration's outrageously incompetent implementation of a bipartisan law passed more than 3 years ago.

The Department had plenty of time to prepare for the FAFSA rollout. Instead, it zealously and recklessly pursued an illegal student loan scheme. The Department's actions have had real consequences. Students are hurting, especially low-income students who are most dependent on taxpayer aid from the Federal Government.

The Department promises that colleges will receive financial aid information in mid-March. Given this Department's empty promises and missed deadlines throughout the past year, I won't hold my breath.

CALLING FOR BIPARTISAN IMMIGRATION REFORM

(Ms. LEE of Nevada asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. LEE of Nevada. Madam Speaker, we can all agree in this House that our immigration system is broken, and we need a real bipartisan solution to protect our border and create a pathway to citizenship, solutions like the bipartisan Dignity Act and the bipartisan legislation that was negotiated in the Senate.

Business leaders all around this country are asking for this because it will help build the workforce our economy needs, address worker shortages, strengthen supply chains, and boost our competitiveness. It is a win-win for businesses of all sizes and for families.

Many of my Republican colleagues, I believe, agree with that. However, when they finally had the chance to do something about it, too many changed their mind because of none other than Donald Trump. The far right would rather campaign on a broken immigration system than actually fix a broken immigration system.

I came to Washington to solve problems, not exploit them for cheap political points, and I hope my colleagues have the courage to do the same so we can keep people safe, boost our economy, and preserve the American Dream.

CELEBRATING DR. ELDRED CAUSEY'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

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

Mr. CLYDE. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor a remarkable individual in Georgia's Ninth District, Dr. Eldred Causey.

On February 11, Dr. Causey, a distinguished World War II veteran and the oldest living veteran in Rabun County, will celebrate his 100th birthday.

Dr. Causey's life is nothing short of extraordinary. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, young Eldred knew he wanted to answer the call of duty. As a naval aviator, Lieutenant Junior Grade Causey courageously served our Nation, patrolling the Pacific Northwest throughout the war while stationed at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island.

After his military service, Mr. Causey returned to the Peach State to attend the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia. He then opened his own veterinary practice in Athens and later returned to the university as a professor, leaving a remarkable impact on his students and the University of Georgia community.

Dr. Causey's life represents a century of bravery, sacrifice, and dedication. As the Rabun County community celebrates Dr. Causey's major milestone birthday next week, I know I speak for the Ninth District in thanking Eldred for his honorable service and wishing him a wonderful 100th birthday.

INVESTING IN COMMUNITY COLLEGES

(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. Madam Speaker, community colleges are the lifeline for eastern North Carolina, rural America, and beyond.

North Carolina's First Congressional District is the home to 11 community colleges that are committed to building a stronger future for families across the East.

Recently, I was glad to speak with Pitt Community College President Dr. Lawrence Rouse at a legislative breakfast in D.C., Edgecombe Community College President Dr. Greg McLeod here in D.C., Halifax Community College President Dr. Patrena Benton Elliott on her campus, and College of Albemarle President Dr. Jack Bagwell in my D.C. office.

I met with these dynamic presidents, members of the board of trustees, faculty, and students to learn more about how they are working to address industry's needs. We must invest in our community colleges to economically empower rural communities across America.

Madam Speaker, I am also glad to share a special congratulations for Dr. Rouse on his dedicated service and retirement.

FIGHTING BIDEN'S WAR ON AMERICAN ENERGY

(Mr. FITZGERALD asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. FITZGERALD. Madam Speaker, since President Biden's first day in office, he has waged an unprecedented war on American energy. The cost, of course, is ultimately passed down to Americans.

Let's break down a few critical missteps from the White House on energy policy.

This administration has crippled U.S. energy independence, as seen by the administration's most recent decision to halt approvals for new natural gas export terminals.

This administration has also made our country more dependent on foreign energy, propping up our adversaries, as seen by his decision to shut down the Keystone XL pipeline, which impacted many hardworking Wisconsinites.

The latest push from the administration seems to be a political agenda against gas vehicles, which, of course, will levy even higher costs on Americans who cannot afford an electric vehicle.

House Republicans, on the other hand, have remained committed to making energy more affordable and putting American energy first.

We passed the Lower Energy Costs Act, which received bipartisan support and will put the country on a path to responsibly power our future.

CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH

(Ms. JACKSON LEE asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Madam Speaker, this is African-American History Month, Black History Month, and we find that much of the history of Texas is intertwined with African-American history.

A slave woman was called the Yellow Rose of Texas, and we realize that it was President Lincoln who insisted on sending General Granger to Texas to show the Western States that slavery was over after they rebuffed and refused to free the slaves west of the Mississippi.

General Granger came on June 19, 1865, to declare that the slaves be made free and that States like Texas stop defying Federal law.

It is interesting that out of that, we have been able to establish the first Federal holiday in 38 years, and that is Juneteenth, which equals freedom. Now, across the Nation, there will be States, 50 of them, celebrating Juneteenth on June 19.

We have outstanding pastors that I honor today: Reverend William A. Lawson, Reverend F.N. Williams, Reverend Samuel Smith, and Reverend S.J. Gilbert.

Of course, we honor our community colleges that are enormously diverse and educate mountains and many African American students.

Texas and African-American history is better because African-American history is part of the history of Texas.

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REMEMBERING THE LIFE OF BURTON MILES BUNDY

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

Mr. LAMALFA. Madam Speaker, I sadly rise today to acknowledge the loss of a friend, Burt Bundy. Burton Miles Bundy, age 82, passed peacefully at home in Los Molinos, California, on January 25, and will take a seat at the poker table with his buddies in heaven who are waiting for him.

Burt was born in Santa Maria, California. In 1946, his family moved to a ranch in Los Molinos, California, Tehama County, where he lived until his last day. He was a graduate of Los Molinos High School, class of 1959, before attending UC Davis.

Burt enlisted in the Air Force in 1960, and specialized as a jet aircraft mechanic on such planes as the F-102, F-105, and F-106. He was stationed at a base in Tacoma, Washington, where he met and married his lovely wife, Joyce McGinn, in 1962, and was then deployed to Thule, Greenland, before being discharged in 1963.

In 1968, Burt and Joyce opened their feed store, Los Molinos Feed and Supply. They ran that business together until he was elected to the Tehama County Board of Supervisors in 1981.

Burt was a leader on water, land, agriculture, and fish issues throughout the north State, serving as county supervisor for five terms. He also served as a board member on the California Farm Bureau, Tehama County Farm Bureau, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Regional Council for Rural Counties, and many others.

Burt was a husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend to so many. He and his wife, Joyce, went to almost every Tehama County event—certainly every one I ever went to—and have always been willing to volunteer and lend a helping hand with anybody.

He coached Little League and was an avid hunter. His special place was a cabin located on Mill Creek. I would frequently run into him at car shows where they were showing off their really nicely done 1957 Chevy.

Burt was a big fan of the San Francisco Giants, and we hated the Dodgers together. He loved to fix cars and raise cattle his whole life.

Burt not only traveled with Joyce, but was also a graduate of the 1998 Ag Leadership Class 29, traveling around the world talking about California agriculture to everybody.

Burt spent 61 years with his wife, Joyce, and is survived by his sons, Lance and Justin, and five grandchildren. May God bless him and his family.

CONGRATULATING PASQUALE T. DEON, SR., ON HIS RETIREMENT

(Mr. FITZPATRICK asked and was given permission to address the House