

Grady Walker, Ty Morrison, Garrett Speer, Clay Oven, Caleb Moran, Fynn Ridgeway, Colton Lentz, Giovanni Pifferini, Grayson Pibal, Titus Rohrer, Caleb Otlewski, Jo Silver, Kellen Detrick, Styles Goodman, Isaac Keim, Sam Merriman, Spencer Tripp, Cy Stevenson, Bridger Salveold, Austin Buehler, Hunter Peck, Jake Mason, Solomon Tuliaupupu, Hayden Opitz, Dillon Botner, Lincoln Hoefler, Everett Johnson, Kaikoa Kanakaole, Matt Hilden, Dylan Jemtegaard, Ezra Meyer, Torin Jeske, Cannon Panfiloff, Colin Amick, Quinlan Hyatt, Cade Klimczak, Trevor Steinbach, Tate Templeton, Jose Balver-Mendoza, Patrick Matan, Carter Bowen, Lucas Freitas, Liam Brown, Jammel Ward, Josh Gale, Evan Shafer, Bridger Smith, Weston Adams, Jake Olson, Danny Sirmon, Jareb Ramos, Cooper Buffington, Zekiel Seumalo, Cole Muilenburg, Cole Harpole, Derek Moreland, Logan Knaevelsrud, Hayden Schwartz, Matai Mata'afa, Braydon Bailey.

COACHES

Bobby Hauck, Brent Pease, Roger Cooper, Tim Hauck, Rob Phenicie, Justin Green, Bobby Kennedy, Kim McCloud, Cameron Norcross, Mike Linehan, Dan Ryan, Jimmy Morimoto, Keaton Johnson, Will McFarland, Kent Baer, Alex Gubner, Eric Price, Tanner Sneed, Max Milton, Brayton Boyer.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

PLAYERS

Takhari Carr, Chris Long, Jhase McMillan, Taki Uluilakepa, Kory Boyd, Jared White, Jacob Trimble, Caden Dowler, Javonte King, Bryant Meredith, River Warren, Tayden Gray, Justin Lamson, Carson Williams, Seth Johnson, Ryan King, Bryce Grebe, Jabez Woods, Kenneth Eiden IV, Maxwell Hendrick, Ryan Bowles, Jordan Reed, Jackson Harmon, Chance Wilson, Taco Dowler, Patrick Duchien, Ife Ohalette, Brendon Ross, Hayden Gunlock, Grant Vigen, Parker Mady, Tim Thomas II, Tom Carter, Neil Daily, Kee Christiansen, Marcus Coleman II, Shanko Kornachuk, Adam Jones, Colter Petre, Nick Seymour, Cale Breslin, Luke Oxarart, Malachi Claunch, Brock Steel, Colson Coon, JJ Dolan, Colby Frokjer, Vinnie Souza, Julius Davis, Mason Dethman, Cole Taylor, Tommy Springman, Zac Crews, Josh Woodberry, Michael Rubich, Myles Sansted, Brody Johnson, Paul Brott, Ryan Krahe, Xavier Ahrens, Jake Vigen, Hunter Parsons, Logan Fredericksen, George Helms, Blaine Downing, Zac Waible, Zack Black, Dalton Noble, Nicholas Maloff, Zac Nyland, JT Reed, AJ Tanupo, Samora Ezekiel, Everett Carr, Dominic Solano, Tommy Nilson, Aiden Kaplan, Dylan Rollins, Burke Mastel, Vaughn Wirkus, Titan Fleischmann, Nate Thornton, Jaren Perkins, Braden Zimmer, Cedric Jefferson, Ben Winters, Jonathan Luhmann, Luvens Valcin, Carter Cocke, Luke Smith, Kash Embry, Dane Steel, Carter Curnow, Hunter Provience, Thomas Buchanan, Rylan Schlepp, Rocky Lencioni, Hunter Sharbono, Seth Brock, Grayson Schneider, Josaiiah Asuega, Major Thornhill, Alec Eckert, Hudson Wiens, Talon Marsh.

COACHES

Brent Vigen, Shawn Howe, Pete Sterbick, Marcus Monaco, Jody Owens, Nick Jean-Baptiste, Sam Mix, Bryan Shepherd, Matt Smith, Jordan Walsh, Josh Firm, Trenton Greene, Jake Dusenbury, Jesse Moser, Sean Chambers, Kianté Goudeau, Derek Griebel.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. ADRIANO ESPAILLAT

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. ESPAILLAT. Mr. Speaker, on Wednesday, December 17, 2025, I was not able to cast a vote on Roll Call No. 343, H. Res. 953. Had I been able to vote, I would have voted NAY on Roll Call No. 343.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. LLOYD DOGGETT

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. DOGGETT. Mr. Speaker, at the end of a long series of votes today, I missed the final vote on Representative CRENSHAW's misnamed Do No Harm in Medicaid Act, which would prohibit Medicaid from covering gender-affirming care for youth. I would have voted No, just as I did when Republicans proposed this outrageous policy earlier this year.

Had I been present, I would have voted YEA on Roll Call No. 361, and NAY on Roll Call No. 362.

HONORING TEXARKANA BEING DESIGNATED AS A MILITARY FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

HON. NATHANIEL MORAN

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. MORAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the cities of Texarkana, Texas, and Arkansas, recently designated as a Military Friendly Community.

This is a proud moment for Texarkana, on both sides of the state line. I want to congratulate the Texarkana USA Regional Chamber of Commerce, the cities of Texarkana in Arkansas and Texas, and community partners on this meaningful recognition.

This recognition reflects the deep values of East Texas. For generations, Texarkana has been shaped by the service and sacrifice of the men and women serving our country. Our community has long understood that supporting our military means creating real opportunities, strong partnerships, and a welcoming environment for service members, veterans, and their families.

I am especially proud of the Chamber's leadership in leading this effort and bringing together businesses, employers, and organizations that recognize the skills and leadership our military community brings to the workforce.

Texarkana continues to set an example of what a supportive military community looks like. I am grateful for the commitment to duty and honor that leads our community.

I congratulate them on this important accomplishment. Together, we will continue to stand united in support of those who have served and those who continue to serve our great Nation.

RECOGNIZING JUDGE HERBIE L. SOLOMON

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a distinguished jurist, public servant, and Navy veteran as he retires after over two decades serving as a Juvenile Court Judge in Dougherty County, Georgia. A community event to celebrate his retirement will be held on December 30, 2025, in Dougherty County.

Originally from Milledgeville, Georgia, Judge Solomon is a graduate of J.F. Boddie High School, and he received his Bachelor of Science in History from Tuskegee University with honors in 1972. He was awarded a Juris Doctor from The National Law Center, George Washington University, in 1975, before earning the Master Advocate from the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, Emory University, College of Law.

After law school Judge Solomon served in the United States Navy as a Judge Advocate General at NLSO San Diego, California from 1976 to 1980, as defense and prosecuting attorney in over 300 Special and General Court Martials. He continued his military service in the Naval Reserve until the year 2000 when he retired with the rank of Commander.

Judge Solomon is an attorney who has fulfilled many legal roles in service to others. From 1980 to 1994 he served as Senior Staff Attorney with the Georgia Legal Services Program, a nonprofit organization that provides free civil legal help for low-income people and seniors. In this role he was able to practice law throughout Southwest Georgia and help countless families in need. He also taught Military Justice NROTC at Morehouse College, has served on the State Supreme Court Committee for Justice for Children, has been a lecturer on legal trial advocacy, and has argued several cases before the Georgia Court of Appeals. In December 1999, he was appointed as the Juvenile Court Judge of Dougherty County and was appointed as Dougherty County's first full-time Juvenile Court Judge in July 2005, where he currently serves today.

Judge Solomon is a member of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church where he serves as a trustee. He is a member of the National Bar Association, American Bar Association, National Naval Officers Association, and past president of The Criterion Club of Albany, Georgia, charter president of Albany Midtown Optimist Club, and past board member at the YMCA. He previously coached youth basketball at the local YMCA, helping his teams capture three state championships.

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm once said that "service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy on this Earth." Judge Herbie L. Solomon has paid his rent and paid it well. Whether he was serving our country in the U.S. Navy, providing free legal services to Georgia families, or teaching in the classroom, or presiding at the bench, Judge Solomon has consistently served others and worked to uplift humankind.

Judge Solomon has accomplished so much throughout his life, but none of it would have been possible without the grace of God and the love and support of his late wife, Jean Wright Solomon, and his two children, Tamara and Herbie Solomon, Jr.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the United States House of Representatives to join my wife, Vivian, and me, along with the over 765,000 people of Georgia's 2nd Congressional District, in congratulating Judge Herbie L. Solomon on his retirement after 20 years of service to the Juvenile Court of Dougherty County. We send him all the best as he begins an exciting next chapter.

RECOGNIZING PAUL
STECHSCHULTE FOR WINNING
THE DIVISION III STATE GOLF
TITLE

HON. ROBERT E. LATTA

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. LATTA. Mr. Speaker, it is with a great deal of pride that I rise to pay a very special tribute to an outstanding high school athlete from Ohio's 5th Congressional District. Paul Stechschulte, a sophomore at Kalida High School, has represented his school ably on his way to achieving the Division III State Golf Title. Paul overcame the challenges posed by intense competition in his effort to win the title.

In pursuing the State Championship, Paul defeated his opponents with an impressive final total of 140. His hard work and dedication, both on and off the course, in achieving this accomplishment is truly outstanding. He has achieved an impressive season, bringing pride to his school and community.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in paying special tribute to Paul Stechschulte of Kalida High School. On behalf of the people of the 5th District of Ohio, I am proud to recognize this great achievement.

RECOGNIZING THE INDUCTEES OF
OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
2025 HALL OF FAME

HON. DON BACON

OF NEBRASKA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. BACON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the twelve distinguished inductees of the Omaha Central High School Hall of Fame. On October 9, 2025, the Central High School Alumni Association and Foundation honored alumni for their outstanding accomplishments in the realms of business, education, and public service. In honoring them I hope to inspire students across Omaha to excel in a similar way by building a legacy of excellence and community leadership.

I include in the RECORD, the names of the inductees who embody such dedication:

Hazel Hempel Abel, the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate from Nebraska; Stuart Oberman, for technological advancement as a computer engineer; Pete Festersen, the longest-serving Omaha City Council member who has demonstrated decades of dedication to public service; Joel Rogers, a courageous veteran and international affairs specialist who is a dedicated volunteer, continuously supporting JROTC students and veterans; Donald Goldstein, who has tirelessly promoted human rights and Holocaust education; Quatesha Kern, who was recognized

as Texas Teacher of the Year and is a prominent advocate of inclusion and civic engagement; Gary and Cheryl Marks Willis, who have shown astounding commitment to Central High's alumni association and advancing nonprofit organizations; the late Paul Semrad, a distinguished educator at Central High for 32 years who mentored students and led his teams to record setting victories; Jeannene Rice Mason and Jeannette Rice Johnson who worked to preserve Central High's history; and Patricia Wright Brown, a renowned civil rights activist.

I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the recipients of this year's Hall of Fame class and thank the Central High School Foundation, faculty, and students who made these awards possible. I am excited to see how these deserving Nebraskans can continue to make a positive impact on our wonderful community.

HONORING NORMAN PODHORETZ

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, on December 16, 2025, America lost a Devoted Patriot with the death of Norman Podhoretz. As Hugh Hewitt, Fox News contributor said, "What a great American Norman Podhoretz was." I include in the RECORD a grateful review of his accomplishments in his obituary below, published and written by Legacy:

Norman Harold Podhoretz, a towering and often contentious figure in American political thought whose editorial leadership at Commentary magazine helped shape the neoconservative movement, died December 16, 2025, in New York City at the age of 95.

Born January 16, 1930, Podhoretz grew up in New York City, in Brooklyn's Brownsville neighborhood. He was the son of Jewish immigrants.

Podhoretz attended Boys High School in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood and earned his undergraduate degree in English literature from Columbia University in 1950. He also studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and received degrees from Clare College, Cambridge University.

After serving in the U.S. Army in the 1950s, Podhoretz began his career as a promising young literary critic, contributing to Commentary by the early '50s. By 1960, at just 30 years old, he was named editor-in-chief of Commentary, the influential magazine of the American Jewish Committee. Under his stewardship until 1995, he transformed it from a relatively modest journal into a leading platform for neoconservative thought.

His editorial tenure helped launch and elevate the careers of figures such as Jeane Kirkpatrick and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, whose essays in Commentary contributed to their later roles in public service.

Podhoretz authored numerous books, most notably his 1967 memoir "Making It," which candidly recounted his rise from a Brooklyn upbringing to the center of American intellectual life.

His political evolution from liberal literary critic to one of the nation's most vocal conservative commentators marked much of his career. Often provocative, he pressed for assertive U.S. foreign policy and became a leading voice against Soviet détente and later, in the post-9/11 era, global radical Islam.

In 2004, Podhoretz received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian honor, from President George W. Bush in recognition of his influence on public discourse.

Podhoretz was married to Midge Decter, a fellow conservative writer and editor, from 1956 until her death in 2022. They had two children together: John Podhoretz, a conservative columnist and editor, and Ruthie Blum, a journalist. He also was stepfather to Rachel Decter Abrams, who predeceased him.

In announcing his death, his son said his father was "a man of great wit and a man of deep wisdom and he lived an astonishing and uniquely American life."

HONORING ABRAHAM ISSAC
QUINTANILLA, JR.

HON. VICENTE GONZALEZ

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Mr. VICENTE GONZALEZ of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Abraham Isaac Quintanilla, Jr., a devoted father and cultural figure whose influence helped shape one of the most iconic stories in American and Latin music.

Born on February 20, 1939, Quintanilla's life paralleled the gradual rise of Mexican American representation in U.S. popular culture. His story is intertwined with the history of Tejano music, a genre that celebrates two cultures by blending traditional Mexican folk sounds and American musical elements. Abraham Quintanilla was a Tejano artist and part of the musical group, Los Dinos. Throughout this time, Abraham had to navigate an industry that routinely dismissed Spanish-language music.

After marrying Marcella Samora in 1963 and eventually settling in Lake Jackson, Texas, he and his wife raised their three children, A.B., Suzette, and Selena, where he created a home that shared a love for music. After economic hardship in the early 1980's, Mr. Quintanilla committed to managing his children as a family band, Selena y Los Dinos, guiding them through years of performances across Texas and the Southwest. He devoted particular care to Selena's development, ensuring she mastered Spanish-language performance in a genre where women were typically overlooked.

Under his management, Selena rose to become the "Queen of Tejano Music." She broke barriers in a male-dominated genre, earned the admiration of millions, and achieved milestones that reshaped the industry, including a Grammy Award and a multi-platinum album. Her career offered representation and pride to Mexican Americans nationwide and demonstrated the power of cultural authenticity.

Following Selena's tragic death in 1995, Mr. Quintanilla dedicated his life to preserving her legacy. Through Q-Productions and the Selena Foundation, he worked to honor her memory and support underprivileged children, ensuring that her impact would endure.

Mr. Speaker, Abraham Quintanilla, Jr.'s legacy highlights the importance of family, perseverance, and cultural appreciation. His life's work helped expand the American musical landscape and uplift South Texas voices. May his legacy continue to inspire others.