

how we got here. This is not just something that we stumbled upon. It is not that the data didn't show us that this was coming. This is the result of historic underinvestment and the direct result of policy choices historically and policy decisions that we continue to make to this day.

I am in Alabama. We are one of just 10 States that has not acted on the common wisdom of expanding Medicaid, and that is exacerbating the issues that we have from a healthcare standpoint. We haven't expanded Medicaid. This is in a State that for all intents and purposes has pretty much the lowest life expectancy in America. I think we are technically third by some decimal points, so congratulations, we live a few weeks longer in the State of Alabama than, say, West Virginia and Mississippi.

It is nothing to really be proud of. We are at the bottom of the barrel. Yet, we haven't expanded Medicaid, which is one of the reasons that the first piece of legislation that I joined when I was fortunate enough to be sworn into this body was the COVER Now Act, which would allow counties and cities to be able to get Medicaid expansion funding directly and get through the resistance that the State has put up now for well over a decade.

We have got to do better than that. We can continue to ring the alarm, but we have to do better. We have to. We have to address the underlying causes and the underlying issues here. We have to understand that these counties where these hospitals have been closing that insurance remains out of reach because the jobs aren't there. We have to understand that preventative care in many of these places is also just a dream because the condition of the communities don't warrant healthcare practitioners setting up shop there or staying there.

I don't care who you are. I come from Alabama, we treat Nick Saban, and rightfully so, as the greatest college football coach of all time, but I can tell you one thing about this: Nick Saban could not close a recruiting pitch to a business to come relocate in a county that does not have a hospital. I don't care who you are. Businesses don't want to relocate there. Hell, businesses don't even want to remain there.

How do you get retirees to want to come back home where they grew up and set up shop, and you tell them, we don't have a hospital, we don't have a geriatrician? Seven of the thirteen counties in my district don't even have a pediatrician. We have to get serious about addressing this issue in the community. It is an existential threat, it truly is.

We know the other statistics: Black Alabamians are more likely to suffer from diabetes and amputations that result from them or to die from untreated cancers or undiagnosed cancers or late-diagnosed cancers and experience preventable complications from just general chronic illnesses.

When it comes to kidney disease and dialysis access, the results are alarming. People in the State of Alabama have been trying to get me to come visit as many healthcare facilities as possible to shed light and to give more context behind what's really happening in the healthcare system in the State of Alabama. The dialysis community brought me in for a tour last week in Montgomery, Alabama, at the DaVita Center.

You see these nurses and technicians that are doing God's work in keeping people alive, but one thing jumps out at you. You can't help but see that every patient in there looks like me. Every kidney dialysis patient looks like me, and so I asked: Is this just a certain day or is this how it goes? They had representatives from five or six facilities there, and all of them said the same thing: No, our patient rolls are about 90 percent Black. That is because this is impacting people of African-American descent and Black people in this country in the way it is not impacting other races.

We have an obligation, a moral duty as a nation to figure out why. That is why cuts to things like NIH aren't productive. It is not helpful. It is harmful. If you ever want your conscience to be shocked, walk into a dialysis treatment facility in probably any community in this country, then do the statistics yourself. Ask yourself why that is and why can't we figure that out. Why are we not investing more resources, more time, and more attention and focus on trying to improve healthcare outcomes for Black people in this country? We have to. We must.

We must start this process by expanding Medicaid in States like mine, the State of Alabama. We must do that. Nobody should have to choose between getting treatment and putting food on the table. There are too many people who should be able to go see a doctor who are not because they refuse to expand Medicaid.

We also have to invest in our healthcare infrastructure, particularly in our rural healthcare infrastructure, bringing back those hospitals and clinics and bringing in telehealth hubs, leveraging every resource we have to improve healthcare outcomes. We have to increase funding for Black maternal health initiatives because these are problems we should not be having in 2025.

In 2025, we should not be having nearly as many women die from childbirth complications and pregnancy-related causes as we do. When you look at the disparities racially, it is stark. It is shocking. We have to get to the bottom of why that is.

We have to continue to address those environmental health threats in places like Alabama and across the country, where you see disproportionately higher rates of cancer in certain communities because they are located in certain places. We have to be serious about this.

It is a privilege to be able to speak on the importance of this issue, especially under the leadership of Representative CLYBURN.

Mr. CLYBURN. Mr. Speaker, I thank Mr. FIGURES for his comments.

Mr. Speaker, may I inquire as to how much time is remaining?

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. MCGUIRE). The gentleman from South Carolina has 8 minutes remaining.

Mr. CLYBURN. Mr. Speaker, thank you very much. I am going to take just a couple minutes to thank all of my colleagues from the Congressional Black Caucus for being here this evening.

To reiterate a little of what we have heard here today, I represent a congressional district in South Carolina that includes ZIP Code 29203. It happens to be the ZIP Code that I live in, Columbia, South Carolina. My house in Columbia is about 5 or 6 minutes from the site of the new medical school of the University of South Carolina. I represent the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. The ZIP Code I live in, where that new medical school will be located in, 29203, is the home of the highest percentage of amputations because of the late detection of diabetes. There is a reason for that. There is a reason. We all know what that reason is.

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Mr. Speaker, as a Congress and as a country, we must do the things that are necessary to remove these disparities. With people living within the shadow of two medical schools and some of the best hospitals, there is no reason for this. They cannot avail themselves of the services in these buildings that they live in the shadows of because of the socioeconomic conditions.

We have got to make healthcare more accessible and more affordable for all of our citizens. We have a great system. There are people I have traveled with on codels who refuse to go to a doctor or even their dentist in another country. They wait to get back home to avail themselves of this great healthcare system that we have in this country.

The problem is it is not accessible to everybody and not affordable by everybody. We need to do something about that. We have a way to do it. I would hope that over the next several days and weeks we will develop the will that is necessary to do so.

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

SUPPORTING UKRAINE'S INDEPENDENCE

(Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2025, Ms. KAPTUR of Ohio was recognized for 30 minutes.)

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, this evening, along with several colleagues, I am here to discuss Ukraine and the necessity of Ukraine winning the war

against Russia's invasion. I will be joined by Congressman MIKE QUIGLEY of Illinois and Congresswoman MAD-ELEINE DEAN of Pennsylvania.

As I begin, please let me remind the President of our country, our Vice President, and Secretary of State that freedom means never surrender. Liberty must never capitulate to dictatorship. America does not live alone on this Earth. Our Nation lives in a free world alliance, and this alliance is being tested globally every single day.

Especially America's leaders cannot turn their back to Russia's murderous forces bearing down including illegally on Ukraine. History is clear. The dictatorship of Russia takes what is not theirs. Russia invades territory that does not belong to it.

If one looks at this map, Russia is a vast country of 11 time zones. It does not lack for territory. Here is Ukraine. Just think about that. West of that lies Europe. Study the map. Mr. Speaker, if you know nothing about Europe and that vast continent, think about 11 time zones and then our closest allies in the free world. Let that settle.

The facts speak for themselves. If my colleagues need more proof, ask Poland, Georgia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and a dozen other countries that Russia covets. They cast off the Russian bear just a few decades ago, and Russia wants them back.

Russia taunts our closest military allies across the European Continent. Together, we and our allies honor our collective memory of our collective sacrifice and bloodshed that built the free world that the generation before us gave us.

The Trump administration has proposed that the United States abandon and even scold our European allies. Let me be clear. Our Nation intergenerationally and painstakingly has built the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a global fortress of democratic nations.

Across Europe, from the ruins of World War I and World War II lie the precious graves of 411,516 American soldiers and—no one knows exactly—35 million to 50 million Europeans who died fighting or in the crossfire.

These heroes and heroines fought for the cause of liberty. Then they built a world order in which they attempted to enshrine it. Forged from that coalition of suffering, our joint commitment to defend freedom above all else prevails.

This moment for Ukraine—Russia and Ukraine—is a key moment in history. It is our generation's crucial test of freedom or subjugation. No succor can be allowed to a murderous dictatorship, no matter how many of Russia's rich oligarchs seek to plunder and steal from the sacred soils and minerals of Ukraine. The free West must stand united and say no.

Lovers of freedom must not ignore history. Putin's illegal invasion of Crimea and other stolen territories in Ukraine should be forbidden and turned back. Conquest is his perversion and

his corruption. No stolen territory from Ukraine should be ceded to Putin. Spanning 11 time zones, Russia holds enough territory.

Having traveled there many times, Vladimir Putin ought to take care of his own country. They have got major problems. Putin should help his own nation thrive again. He has no need for Ukraine, which is among the poorest Nations in Europe. Look how they are fighting for liberty. It brings tears to my eyes.

Putin's plunder seeks to reconstitute the dictatorship, the vanquished Soviet dictatorship, that extended as far West as here. He wants those smaller countries. He wants them back. He longs for them, but they are not his.

Putin now issues an ultimatum. He says there will be no peace deal unless Ukraine agrees to surrender territory that Russia ruthlessly and illegally seized and invaded, this little country, just as he did in Georgia.

The United States, as leader of the free world, must never, ever genuflect to tyrants. Aggressor Putin wants the United States to walk away from the negotiating table. According to the terms the U.S. Vice President and Secretary of State laid out today, those terms include ceding Ukraine's territory to Russia. I say no. Nyet. Nemaye. No.

The fact is Russia is losing the war it started without provocation. In 2014, she began during the Olympics, so no one would notice how she went in the back door. It is losing the war that Putin started. He escalated it in even bloodier fashion when he initiated a full-scale invasion in the year 2022.

Sadly, every step of the way, the Trump administration has conceded to Putin's demands without Ukraine's consent. He cannot negotiate for Ukraine. It is not his. Russia does not recognize international agreements. It never has.

For example, following World War II, Russia broke its border commitments made at the Yalta Conference with its conquest of Poland. That caused Poland to disappear as a free nation until the very brave "solidarity," "solidarnosc" demonstrators in Poland trip-wired the collapse of the Soviet Union beginning in 1989.

Then in 1994, Russia signed the Budapest Memorandum to guarantee Ukrainian security. For that, Ukraine gave up all the nuclear weapons that were staged in Ukraine.

In 2014, while the Olympics were ongoing in Sochi, Putin invaded Ukraine when people were distracted around the world and later turned that into a full-scale invasion in 2022. To his surprise, Ukraine has held them off.

Recently, Putin even violated the cease-fire on targeting energy and civilian infrastructure just negotiated by the Trump administration a few weeks ago. Putin cannot keep a deal.

This should make it crystal clear that dictator Vladimir Putin and his thug state cannot be trusted. Read his-

tory. Why would the U.S. President, Vice President, Secretary of State, or any world leader believe that communist dictator Vladimir Putin and the Russian regime will hold to any peace agreement? Russia never keeps its word.

The only way to force Russia to abide by such an agreement is to include strong security guarantees for Ukraine. The world community must do that. A peace accord must ensure Russia will remain inside its own borders or face serious global sanctions, so severe they will cripple and collapse the Russian economy.

Short of that, with the apparent abdication of the U.S. President, Vice President, and Secretary of State, Ukraine has everything to lose and Russia everything to gain. Who would want that outcome? What kind of mindset would want that?

The White House isn't leading a legitimate peace process. It is enabling the globally aggressive reach of the most lethal dictatorship in Europe. The free world must not allow this. Putin will take everything he wants and more unless he is stopped.

America must not appease dictators. We should support our fierce allies to fight dictatorship with every fiber in our being. Ukraine needs ammunition and arms. We must send them. They are not asking us to fight, but they are asking us to help arm them along with our European allies.

Defending freedom's alliance is our highest calling here—to protect and defend the American people and our Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. QUIGLEY) and from the great city of Chicago, our capable co-chair of the Congressional Ukrainian Caucus.

Mr. QUIGLEY. Mr. Speaker, we want peace. Ukraine desperately wants peace but not as a result of what would be in effect a Putin-Russia victory.

We want peace and not appeasement that would reward a brutal Russian invasion with land gains that officially recognize Crimea as Russia, with land gains that give de facto recognition to four other large areas. In time, then Putin would recognize his ability to come back and finish the job. We want peace but not without security assurances from the U.S. and its allies. We want peace but not without accountability.

I stood on the grounds of Bucha and the mass grave. I have seen the flattened maternity hospital. I have learned of the tens of thousands of kids kidnapped by the Russians. These Ukrainian children were taken into Russia, never to see their families again.

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We want peace but not with what would, in effect, be a message to autocrats and tyrants across the world that they have a green light to take lands

not their own. Recognizing that Putin's ambitions go well beyond Ukraine to Moldova, Georgia, the Baltics, and Poland, coupled with this administration's proclamation that, in effect, NATO is on its own.

I paraphrase the concerns raised by Secretary Austin and General Milley that if we don't stop Putin's aggression now, then we will pay later with more blood and dollars.

We must recognize at the same time that we simply can't trust Putin to keep a deal, which is why the security guarantees are so important.

Indeed, our leadership here is a strategic and moral imperative, but this administration has never said who it wants to win this war. It has blamed Ukraine for starting the war. It has put absolutely no pressure on Putin to negotiate in good faith while it paused aid to Ukraine.

The President has finally recognized what is obvious to the rest of the world: Putin is in no hurry to be engaged in peace talks.

He knows he has a 4- or a 6-1 manpower advantage, and he treats his troops as cannon fodder. He knows that this administration will not provide another aid package.

So, we have to ask ourselves: Why does this matter at this point?

It is for the same reasons we fought the Second World War, to prevent a sovereign democratic nation from being wiped off the face of the Earth, for the same reason we formed NATO, and for the same reasons we formed the United Nations.

It is effective and important now to remember the Presidents who have echoed these warnings and these concerns. In FDR's last inaugural, he said that we have learned that to have a friend, we need to be a friend and that our welfare is dependent upon the welfare of nations far away. In John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, he talked of opposing any foe and supporting any friend to aid the causes of liberty. Finally, ironically, is the Reagan doctrine, which we have supported ever since, that we will support our allies against Soviet aggression at any cost. Unfortunately, the Reagan doctrine seems to be lost upon what was once the party of Reagan.

It is for those reasons that we must continue this and do what we can to support our allies and our friends because it is in our interests, too.

Mr. Speaker, I will finish with Slava Ukraini.

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congressman QUIGLEY for his strong and constant support of Ukraine. I thank the gentleman so much for representing the State of Illinois and the thousands and tens of thousands of citizens there who so deeply care about victory for Ukraine.

Let me now move to a highly capable Member from the eastern part of the great State of Pennsylvania, Congresswoman MADELEINE DEAN.

Ms. DEAN of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative

MARCY KAPTUR and Representative MIKE QUIGLEY for so ably, faithfully, and loyally co-chairing the Congressional Ukraine Caucus for us and for bringing us here to the floor tonight to remember how urgent it is that we support Ukraine and how urgent it is that we support the peace process that results in the protection of the sovereignty of Ukraine and its democracy.

We have reached a Chamberlain or Churchill moment. As cease-fire negotiations start and stop between Ukraine and Russia, the United States must stand firm in our support of Ukraine's young democracy.

History makes clear that appeasing a bloodthirsty dictator in Europe simply does not work. It only encourages him to continue his aggression, press for more territory, and shed more innocent blood.

Just last week, Russia launched a barbaric missile strike on Kyiv that killed and injured more than 100 Ukrainians.

Since Russia began this unprovoked war more than 3 years ago, tens of thousands of Ukrainians have paid with their lives, and we must never forget the more than 20,000 children from Ukraine who have been forcibly deported by Russia and remain missing.

I remind our President and our Vice President that it was Putin who started this ruthless and illegal war more than 3 years ago and, we must not forget, 11 years ago in Crimea.

To endorse a so-called peace deal that fulfills Russia's every wish and forces our Ukrainian allies to bend to Putin's will by ceding their sovereign territory is beyond disgraceful. It is disgusting, and it is un-American.

This weekend, I was struck by the images of President Trump's private meeting with President Zelenskyy at the Vatican, which took place as the world mourned the passing of Pope Francis. Pope Francis was a global leader of humility, of empathy, and of service. He was a faithful man who advocated for peace, not appeasement. That must be our goal.

Last week, I joined a bipartisan group of lawmakers on a trip to the United Kingdom, Israel, Jordan, and Denmark to meet with our allies abroad. I met with European leaders, and over and over, I heard the same refrain that they want to work with us. They want us to stay with them. They are increasing their military support for defense as is their obligation, and they want to do whatever we can to ensure Ukraine's protection and sovereignty because what happens to Ukraine and its young democracy happens to theirs and happens to ours.

The conversations were filled with such emotion and a clear desire to do the right thing. As cease-fire talks continue, may we strive for an end to this devastating war, to its suffering for all of Europe, frankly, but obviously so much so for the people of Ukraine, and we must do it through strength.

I will end with this: With the passing of the Holy Father and holding on to a

promise of my faith, he reminded us over and over again of the Gospel of Matthew: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.

I plead for this administration to help bring us peace, no appeasement, peace through the sovereignty of the democracy that is Ukraine, our friend and our ally.

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman DEAN so very much for joining us and for her firm, firm support of Ukraine and all she has done to give light to the children of Ukraine and thousands upon thousands, over 20,000 minimum, stolen by Russia and taken back to Russia from the arms of their parents in Ukraine as Russia tries to reprogram their brain to become Russian.

I think that the leadership of the gentlewoman has been very important during this entire period of the war and for all the people who have died needlessly, as Ukraine is the scrimmage line for liberty on the European Continent. As the map behind the gentlewoman so well illustrates, any American or reasonable person looking at that would say: Why is Russia picking on such a small country?

The fierce fighting that the Ukrainians have exhibited through bravery against that is profound.

I am just so honored, and I know the gentlewoman feels the same way, to have met President Zelenskyy and so many of his advisers, individuals in the military, and wounded soldiers. Russia has lost over 100,000 soldiers. We are not sure how many. It is a lot. Those soldiers didn't have to die. They could be doing things in Russia to help Russia.

I have traveled there. I have seen the level at which people live. The Russian people deserve better.

Why is Putin wasting all this money on arms? He needs to be investing in housing. I have gone up eight-story skyscrapers where—I won't even talk about the sanitary conditions, but they are not good. I have been into wards with people who are mentally ill, and I have seen the sad situation in which they live. I couldn't even imagine someone from my family having to exist in those conditions.

I have walked across the country in different places and met Russians who are trying to make a go of it by growing food and getting it into the bigger cities.

I have tried to visit religious institutions in Russia and learned how the government there suppresses free religious expression. They force any church there, if they even allow it in, to speak in Russian, not the native language, let's say, of where the people might come who would want to have that ceremony in multilingual or even translated and be able to listen to that. Russia doesn't do that. She is very inward.

The birthrate is going down in Russia. I have been in birth wards in Russia. I wouldn't recommend that to any

woman, if you could see how poorly they are accoutred and how poorly they are provided for.

There is a major alcoholism and drug problem in Russia, as well.

I think Vladimir Putin ought to take care of his own people and not have dibs on Ukraine just because he is one of the largest militaries in the world.

I think the Ukrainian valor has been astounding.

Ms. DEAN of Pennsylvania. I do. They are noble in what they have done.

Ms. KAPTUR. They need everything. They need tourniquets. I mentioned arms. They need to be remembered.

The Government of the United States is only about one-quarter of our economy, but 75 percent of our economy is private. People can send boxes. They can remember them. They can send money through Western Union to the people of Ukraine and to help those who are living in Poland in order to help them meet the costs of having the refugees who come from Ukraine into Poland. There is so much Americans can do.

People in my district raised money to send a shower, for them to buy a shower so they could put it in the local school so people could actually clean themselves where the lights keep going off and Russia makes it hard for people.

You can send seed, Mr. Speaker, so that it is easier for people to be able to plant in their gardens. They are very thrifty and practical people. They are educated. Many of the Ukrainians I meet speak several languages. They want to meet the world. They don't want to be put inside a cage again. That is really what they face.

I wanted to say a few things about my family if the gentlewoman wanted to add anything now. I wanted to mention a few of the people I have met who fought during World War II and allowed for some of Europe to be free.

Ms. DEAN of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, maybe I will end by just thanking Representative KAPTUR again for the lead she has taken on this. It means a lot to my district.

As my friend knows, I have a very large Ukrainian-American population, cultural center, churches, and just extraordinary constituents. I learned so much from them.

As Ms. KAPTUR says, they have prepared—whether they are Ukrainian-American or not, the folks in my district care desperately about this. I have one woman who has been physically a part of delivering ambulances to Ukraine and so many other materials.

We ought to look at the folks, the people of Ukraine, led by President Zelenskyy, with such admiration. We ought to say that we should do everything we possibly can to support them, everything they need to win. We have to finish that sentence: Everything they need to win.

The win must not be through some sort of appeasement. It will not help. It

will not work. Putin will go on to seek other territory and other land. He is very hungry for that. We must learn the lessons of Neville Chamberlain in 1938 and 1939, where he thought he was going somewhere toward peace and, of course, 1 year later, Hitler walked into Poland.

With that, Mr. Speaker, I thank my friend very much for yielding.

Slava Ukraini.

Ms. KAPTUR. Slava Ukraini. I know that the people who are listening tonight and will hear our words will say: What can we do, MARCY? What can we do to really help them?

I said that children in classrooms can write little notes and send them. If they use the internet and if they have internet capability, then send them a note. Teachers all over our country: Don't expect just the Government of the United States to do this. The American people are powerful in their own right.

If you do shoe drives where you have a school or a company and you see that everybody has some pairs of shoes that don't fit them that still have a lot of good wear, then put them in a box and send them off.

The same thing is true with aspirin and creams for people's hands. They work with their hands. They need gloves to work with the soil. They raise their own food. They live at a simple level.

Sweaters and boots for the men as they go through the forests, and bicycles—there are so many things that are needed there that we just throw away. We just throw away material and plastics so that they can keep the wind out of their very humble homes in the wintertime.

I think there are so many things that people just take for granted that are here but that are, especially during a time of war, so expensive for them. Their salaries have been cut, and I think Americans can do a lot. Be creative. Do for them what you would do for your own family, Mr. Speaker.

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I want to mention, as I think about and reflect when I was first elected to Congress, there was a Congressman from California named Tom Lantos. He was a Holocaust survivor. He was from Hungary, and he was imprisoned by Hitler. He used to come to the floor, and he fought so hard for the fall of the Soviet Union and for liberty across Europe.

I remember him and I want to honor him this evening and say to his family—I know some live in New Hampshire, and others live in California. They are scattered in other places, I think. He was such a great inspiration to us because of what he had suffered. He was driven to ensure that what happened in his lifetime would never happen again.

That is what is at stake right now: liberty in Europe, our closest allies. We do not live in this world alone. We have

340 million people. China has a billion and a half. Russia has about 130 million. Other countries in Europe have much smaller populations, but when the United States puts its population and our military strength together with our NATO allies, with our allies in the Pacific, all of a sudden, you can see liberty's umbrella, and it is armed to protect our people. To date, we have been able to do that.

I give credit to Members like Tom Lantos.

Also when I arrived, we had a Congressman named Jack Brooks of Texas, who had been a pilot decorated during World War II. He never talked about it, didn't talk about his honors.

I can remember when John Kennedy was killed, Jack Brooks was on that airplane that came back to Washington with the body of John Kennedy, who fought during World War II, a young President that we lost because of an assassination here but who had fought for our liberty.

We paid honor today to John LaFalce. As a younger Member of Congress, I remember going with Congressman LaFalce on a delegation over to Europe during the 1980s, when I was first elected, the first decade of my service. I pay tribute to him and to what he taught us, what we saw.

I pay tribute to my own family, to Uncle Stanley Rogowski, who was D-Day 4 on Normandy's beaches, wounded in action, came home, lived a full life, helped educate me about what liberty really is: freedom from oppression. Freedom is the condition of being free. Liberty is being freed from tyranny. He was a part of that.

I honor Alexander Drabik, from my own district. He was a great soldier who was in the Army and was the first man to cross the Remagen Bridge in Germany, which was the turning point of the war.

Finally, I honor Roger Durbin, a veteran of our Army who gave me the idea to create the World War II Memorial here where now over 100 million people have visited to honor our heroes and our heroines.

Slava Ukraini.

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

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

By unanimous consent, leave of absence was granted to:

Mr. MCGOVERN (at the request of Mr. JEFFRIES) for today until May 2, 2025, on account of a death in the family.

ADJOURNMENT

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, I move that the House do now adjourn.

The motion was agreed to; accordingly (at 9 o'clock and 3 minutes p.m.), under its previous order, the House adjourned until tomorrow, Tuesday, April 29, 2025, at 10 a.m. for morning-hour debate.