

NIH that does the research to protect us from the diseases that kill us such as cancer, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, heart disease, and diabetes. The NIH is our Department of Defense. Francis Collins did a great job. He left it in good hands. Let's keep ourselves safe. Do no harm.

RECOGNIZING RACHEL KINSAUL

(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. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Rachel Kinsaul who was recognized by the Georgia Department of Education as the Georgia Teacher of the Year for 2026.

She led an exceptional career in the Morgan County school system as a teacher of agricultural science, extending her involvement beyond the academic setting. Rachel serves as the chapter adviser to the Future Farmers of America organization and the president of the Morgan County Farm Bureau.

She continues to help inspire students to create their own philanthropic projects, developing future community leaders. Her efforts focus on fostering leadership, collaboration, and a sense of community in the young minds she educates.

As an alumna of the University of Georgia—Go Dogs—she has received several accolades, including the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences and recognition as the 2025 Milken Educator of the Year.

Mr. Speaker, I congratulate Rachel on her well-deserved recognition as Georgia Teacher of the Year.

RECOGNIZING CONSTITUENTS OF OREGON'S THIRD DISTRICT

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

Ms. DEXTER. Mr. Speaker, this week, my office received our 100,000th message from the people of Oregon's Third District.

This is incredible. On an average day, I receive more than 650 messages, and that is just since being sworn in. We have got a lot to go.

Here is what I am hearing:

People in Portland are fearful. They fear for their children and their neighbors.

People in Rhododendron want to see courageous leadership that understands the needs of working families.

People in Gresham are working hard and are barely making ends meet. They want to know their families will be able to thrive.

People throughout Oregon's Third District want immigrant neighbors to feel safe, housing to be affordable, the climate to be protected, schools to be

funded, and to have universal healthcare that they can access.

These messages aren't just correspondence. They are marching orders.

I thank every Oregonian who has written. Keep the emails coming.

□ 1710

CELEBRATING HMONG AMERICANS

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

Mr. GROTHMAN. Mr. Speaker, over the last couple of weekends, I have attended two events of the Hmong Americans who populate Wisconsin. Wisconsin has the third highest Hmong population in the country.

I always love to talk about the Hmong because they came here not knowing a word of English, or many of them did not know a word of English. Nevertheless, they have largely succeeded.

I like to have conversations with somebody maybe in their sixties or seventies, and I ask them how many children they have. Then, I ask them how many grandchildren they have, how many brothers and sisters they have, and how many nieces and nephews they have.

The Hmong came here with big families, like recent immigrants frequently do, so they might be here with 40 or 50 children or grandchildren plus nieces and nephews. Then, I ask them how they are doing.

How many of all of these children did not graduate from high school? None.

How many of these 40 grandchildren or nieces or nephews had any problems with the law? None.

How many of the young gals got pregnant out of wedlock? None.

They all seem to be succeeding, despite the fact that they came here with all of these supposed disadvantages.

I would like to, one more time, salute the Hmong, who prove that anybody who comes here and works hard can succeed.

HONORING CHARLES RANGEL

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

Ms. POU. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the life of one of this body's greatest Members, the late Congressman Charlie Rangel of New York.

There are few men anywhere who have made as large a mark on their community and their government as Charlie Rangel.

Charlie Rangel led an extraordinary life. He was a decorated Korean war veteran, one of the founders of the Congressional Black Caucus, and the first Black American chairman of the storied Committee on Ways and Means.

In his beloved community of Harlem, Charlie was a revered, legendary figure.

He was loved by his constituents. He carved paths that others followed for decades. He was also an incredible dresser.

In the long history of the U.S. House of Representatives, over 11,000 men and women have served in this Chamber. Of them, just nine served longer than Charlie Rangel.

Mr. Speaker, Charlie Rangel's death has hit our community particularly hard, as his son-in-law Howard is the longtime leader of Eva's Village, which is a vital resource for our neighbors in the city of Paterson in my district.

Last year, I had the pleasure of sitting with Congressman Rangel at a reception. Even at 94, he was full of energy, anecdotes, and stories, and he remained a sharp dresser.

I send my condolences to Howard; his wife, Alicia Rangel Haughton; Steven Rangel; and Charlie Rangel's family.

CALLING FOR PERMANENT SCHEDULING FOR FENTANYL ANALOGUES

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

Mr. PAPPAS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to urge my colleagues to support the HALT Fentanyl Act when it comes to the floor tomorrow.

For the past 5 years, I have engaged with law enforcement, public health experts, and colleagues across the aisle to ensure the scheduling of fentanyl analogues doesn't lapse and is finally made permanent.

Permanent scheduling will ensure that law enforcement retains important tools they need to tackle the opioid crisis and hold traffickers accountable. These are tools that have helped drive down drug-related deaths in New Hampshire to the lowest levels in 10 years.

This is thanks to New Hampshire's all-hands-on-deck approach, pairing enforcement with treatment to bring down both the supply of opioids reaching our communities as well as the demand for them.

There is still work to be done, including getting this bill across the finish line and restoring vital funding that was cut by the current administration for treatment and recovery.

I will continue fighting to ensure that our communities have the support that they need to save lives and confront addiction head-on.

CELEBRATING CONSTITUENT OF THE WEEK JANET GULLICKSON

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

Mr. VINDMAN. Mr. Speaker, today, I would like to congratulate my constituent of the week, Dr. Janet Gullickson, as she retires from her post as president of Germanna Community College.

In 2017, Dr. Gullickson became the first woman to serve as president in the history of the college. Throughout her tenure, Germanna has been praised for its quality education and professional development opportunities.

From helping nursing students access experiential learning through their work with Mary Washington Healthcare to ensuring that Germanna remains on the cutting edge by becoming the first institution of higher learning to receive Amazon Web Services' mobile classroom, Dr. Gullickson has dedicated her presidency to ensuring that her students are set up for success in the classroom and beyond.

I also recognize Dr. Janet Gullickson as a great military mom. She raised a great soldier and military lawyer and my former captain. I wish her well on her next chapter.

REMEMBERING KENT STATE

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

Mrs. SYKES. Mr. Speaker, in the words of Neil Young:

Tin soldiers and Nixon's comin'
We're finally on our own
This summer I hear the drummin'
Four dead in Ohio
Gotta get down to it
Soldiers are gunning us down
Should have been done long ago
What if you knew her and
Found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?
Gotta get down to it
Soldiers are cutting us down
Should have been done long ago
What if you knew her and
Found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?
Tin soldiers and Nixon's comin'
We're finally on our own
This summer I hear the drummin'
Four dead in Ohio
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Mr. Speaker, those are the lyrics to the song "Ohio," written after the National Guard was deployed at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

As a bright-eyed 17-year-old, I started college at Kent State University. I lived in Prentice Hall. In the parking lot lies a memorial where each student who was killed by the Ohio National Guard died. It is still there, and it serves as a reminder to all who pass by of what happens when you deploy the military against its own citizens.

The lives of Allison Krause, William Schroeder, Jeffrey Miller, and Sandra Scheuer were cut too short but should not be in vain because we know the consequences of what happens when the National Guard is deployed against its citizens: tragedy, four dead in Ohio.

HONORING JONATHAN FORD ORSER

(Ms. KAPTUR asked and was given permission to address the House for 1

minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Jonathan Ford Orser.

Jonathan was a devoted family man, public servant, community pillar, and proud son of northwestern Ohio.

Born into the Ford family, whose vision helped build northwestern Ohio's glass manufacturing legacy, John Orser lived a life shaped by service to his family, his country, his city, and his neighbors.

From his time in the U.S. Marine Corps, which he didn't have to do, to his diplomatic service in Africa and his amazing leadership as mayor of Perrysburg, Ohio, John never ceased working for the greater good.

By launching the Perrysburg Farmers Market, he brought new life to his hometown of historic Perrysburg, Ohio. He nurtured the arts as a generous benefactor of Toledo Symphony and its zoo and preserved the history for future generations to come. He was unselfish.

His legacy includes more than buildings or institutions. His lasting legacy lives on in the lives of people and communities he inspired time and time again.

John's deep commitment to civic duty, his boundless generosity, and his reverence for tradition marked every chapter of his productive 83 years.

We offer our deepest condolences to his beloved wife and first mate, Deborah, who walked in life with him every step of the way.

May she and his enormous extended family, numerous friends, and all who cherish his memory be blessed with gratitude and the memory of a generous, kind, and patriotic American who left his community and America a better place.

Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to insert into the RECORD the obituary of Jonathan Orser.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. BARRETT). Is there objection to the request of the gentlewoman from Ohio?

There was no objection.

JONATHAN ORSER OBITUARY

JONATHAN FORD ORSER

Jonathan Ford Orser, 83, or "Jon" as he was referred, passed away peacefully on Memorial Day, May 26, 2025, with his loving wife of 28 years, Deborah L. Born, and family at his side. He was born to Horace Gilbert Orser and Grace Ford Orser on May 03, 1942, at Toledo Hospital in Toledo, OH. Jon was great-grandson of Caroline Ross Ford and Edward Ford, founder of the Edward Ford Plate Glass Company. This company, which became the Libbey Owens Ford Glass Company (LOF), later merging with Pilkington Glass.

Jon grew up in Perrysburg and enjoyed playing little league baseball with his friend, Roger Mericle, and being with friends and family. As a youth, he would often swim at his grandmother, Grace Ford's, pool at the Belmont Farm where he often celebrated holidays with family. Jon attended Elm Street School (now known as Toth Elementary), and Junior High at the old Perrysburg High School now known as the Commodore Building. He then attended Prep School at

Brooks School in North Andover, MA, where he graduated on June 10, 1961. Jon served the United States Marine Corps and honorably until his discharge.

Jon went to college at the University of Pennsylvania where he played "150 football" and was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity in Philadelphia. He graduated in 1966 with a Baccalaureate degree in Political Science.

Upon graduation, Jon worked for the United States' State Department in Washington, D.C. He was stationed in Africa where he lived in both the countries of Chad and the Ivory Coast. Jon was fluent in both French and Arabic languages.

In 1976 Jon began playing with the Toledo Celtics Rugby Club. He served as President of the Club in the early 1980's. As club President, he organized a club trip to Ireland and in 2024 he was inducted into the Toledo Celtics Rugby Club Hall of Fame.

Jon was active in the Democratic Party and local politics. In 1979-1980 he worked for Jimmy Carter for President in the 4th and 5th Districts in Ohio. He was an elected Democratic precinct committeeman and Perrysburg City Councilman, President of City Council, and served as Mayor of Perrysburg. During the period Jon was Mayor, he developed the concept of the Farmer's Market in Perrysburg with planning meetings being held in the living room of his home. He was passionate about its positive health, economic and cultural impacts for the community. The ribbon cutting was held in May of 1999. He attended the 25th anniversary of the Farmer's market in 2024 where he was again asked to cut the ribbon.

Among his other achievements and recognitions was the Ohio Democratic and Wood County Democratic Executive Committees as well as the Perrysburg Democratic Committee where he served as President as was named "Man of the Year" in 1987.

Jon was passionate about the arts. He was on the Toledo Zoological Board of Trustees, and also the Toledo Symphony Board of Trustees. A significant supporter of the Toledo Zoo, Jon was a generous donor of the Tembo Trail in memory of his mother, Grace Ford Orser.

While on the Board of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, he purchased a "Steinway in D" piano for the symphony ensuring the orchestra has a world class instrument from which to perform. Music from this piano, "The Jonathan F. Orser Piano" is featured in many performances to this day. Along with the piano, Jon also endowed a piano chair for the Symphony with Valrie Kantorsky serving as piano chair. He was on the President's Council of the Toledo Museum of Art and was a member of the Georgia Welles Apollo Society. Jon's family were founding members of the Carranor Hunt and Polo club and he was a member there for many years.

Jon's favorite holiday was Independence Day and annually threw a "4th of July Party" on the grounds of his home. He and Deborah immensely enjoyed entertaining friends and family at various functions, but the annual 4th of July event was Jon's favorite event. He also had a passion for traveling and was always interested to learn new cultures and cuisines.

Jon's love of Perrysburg was reflected in his efforts with historic preservation. He was the investor-owner of Perrysburg Heritage LLC whereby he acquired and preserved historic properties for generations to come. Jon and his mother, Grace Ford Orser, established the Horace Gilbert Orser Scholarship for a Perrysburg High School student who qualifies for one of twelve Ivy League Schools.

Those who knew Jon would describe him as generous, intelligent, humorous and