

abuse as pioneered by Senator Billy Garrett of South Carolina, ensuring it is available to our most vulnerable Americans, with laws enforced by Solicitor David Stumbo.

This is important to everyone. A family with two children in South Carolina will receive higher take-home pay, between \$7,000 to \$10,000, with the new, beautiful bill.

In conclusion, God bless our troops as the global war on terrorism continues. Trump is reinstituting existing laws to protect American families with peace through strength, revealing war criminal Putin's lies, insulting Trump and mocking Trump, with Putin allied with the murderous regime in Iran who proclaim death to America.

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NEW DEMS ON THE ROAD TOUR

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

Mrs. MCCLAIN DELANEY. Mr. Speaker, as chair of the New Dems' Rural Broadband Task Force, I rise today to highlight the incredible progress we are making, and yet the critical work that remains to close the digital divide in our country.

This is a personal passion of mine, as I spent years as a nonprofit advocate, and then had a tenure at NTIA to roll out the broadband BEAD program.

This past Monday, I had the honor of hosting my colleague Representative BUDZINSKI in Frederick, Maryland, for the fourth stop on the New Dems on the Road Tour. We visited a fiber installation and sat down with local leaders, government officials, and industry experts to talk about what is working and what remains in the way of delivering high-speed affordable internet.

We also discussed the challenges facing broadband deployment, including new rulemaking efforts, potential disruptions and BEAD implementation, Federal funding freezes, and the incredible risks posed by the AI moratorium linked to the BEAD funding in the budget package.

I have just seen how transformative broadband access can be, from telehealth to learning, to also our U.S. competitiveness and emergency public communications. Just as rural electrification lit up America in the 20th century, broadband is the key to unlocking opportunity in the 21st. Let's finish the job.

HONORING LIFE AND LEGACY OF SISTER ROSEMARY CONNELLY

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

Mr. LAHOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the life and legacy of Sister Rosemary Connelly of Chicago, Illinois, who passed away on June 19 at the age of 94.

During her extraordinary life, Sister Rosemary served with unmatched devotion as the longtime executive director of Misericordia, a home for children and adults with developmental disabilities on Chicago's north side. She started her work in 1969, when Misericordia was a small and underresourced institution caring for about 50 children with profound challenges.

Sister Rosemary brought a bold vision rooted in compassion and dignity, and over the next five decades she transformed Misericordia into one of the Nation's most respected care facilities, serving hundreds of residents and employing over 1,200 staff and volunteers. She spearheaded fundraising, created jobs through social enterprises like the Hearts & Flour Bakery, and expanded the campus to include community-integrated homes.

Revered across northern Illinois and beyond, Sister Rosemary was widely recognized for her impact on families and her unshakable belief that every life has purpose.

I extend my condolences to all of Sister Rosemary's family, friends, and colleagues on this immense loss.

WHAT AMERICANS WANT

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

Ms. BALINT. Mr. Speaker, we all know that the Republicans' so-called big, beautiful bill is wildly unpopular. Every poll, including FOX News, shows that Americans think it is rotten, and it is.

That is why Trump is trying desperately to rehabilitate the bill in the eyes of the public, but Americans aren't stupid. They don't want their healthcare taken away. They don't want us taking food away from hungry people. They don't want our rural hospitals to close. They don't want to add trillions of dollars to the debt, and they sure as hell do not want the wealthy to continue to get rich off the backs of the rest of us.

This is not rocket science. They want a tax code that doesn't screw us over. They want affordable rent and mortgages. They want lower healthcare costs. They want to see us fighting for a better future for their families.

All this bill does is take and take and take away from working people and provide it, once again, to the billionaires who do not need it. They see right through it, and so do we.

CELEBRATING OFFICER JOHN SALB

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

Mr. CRAWFORD. Mr. Speaker, today I celebrate the storied career of Officer John Salb, who will be retiring today after proudly serving the Capitol Police for over 30 years.

Officer Salb first joined the Capitol Police in 1993 when he was hired as a security aide, before being hired as a full-time officer the following year. Working in Capitol Divisions 2 and 3, Officer Salb has protected this Capitol and its millions of visitors and workers with honor. After 30 years, he likely has enough stories to fill this House Chamber. A number of those include his brother, William, as the two served together from 1994 until 2008.

In 2011, John made his way down to the House Intelligence Committee, where he spent every day for the last 14 years securing our Members and staff. For over a decade, John has been a valuable asset to our intelligence team, not only providing security but also serving as the committee expert on all things Capitals and Commanders.

While everyone at Intel will miss our friend, we wish him the best as he embarks on his next great journey. May John enjoy his retirement.

HONORING STEVEN "CHAOS" CAMOU

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

Mr. RUIZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Steven "Chaos" Camou, a vibrant soul from Blythe, California, whose life reminds us of the urgent need for compassion in mental health care.

Steven was a talented hairdresser with a bright personality and deep love for his mother, Angela Colangeli. He faced incredible challenges: addiction, stigma around his queer identity, and schizophrenia, yet he fought to find peace, often without the professional help he needed.

On October 27, 2021, Steven tragically took his own life, but even in his darkest moments, he dreamed of helping others not to feel alone in their struggles.

In his memory, his mother and his father, George, founded Peace from Chaos, a nonprofit supporting those living with mental illness, addiction, and social rejection.

As Men's Mental Health Awareness Month comes to an end, let's honor Steven by fighting for a world where no one suffers in silence, and everyone has access to care, support, and dignity.

FACING DOWN PERPETRATORS OF DESTRUCTION

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

Mr. MACKENZIE. Mr. Speaker, over the weekend, the world once again witnessed a shocking act of terrorism committed against innocent civilians in Syria.

Those who attended Sunday mass at the Mar Elias Church were not combatants. They were members of the community who sought to live in peace and

rebuild from war. They were members of our community who had endured unimaginable suffering and faced an uncertain future with faith and hope.

In the shadow of relentless terror and violence, it takes enormous courage to do many of the things that we take for granted. We can take inspiration from those who face down the cowardly perpetrators of destruction with faith and hope as they work to rebuild their nation.

I join the Greater Lehigh Valley Syrian community in praying for the victims of this attack and for peace to return to Syria. May God bless all of those who stand up in the face of terror and violence.

HONORING FAIRLAWN POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

(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, today I rise to recognize three outstanding police officers from the Fairlawn Police Department as this week's Ohio's 13th Congressional District Champions of the Week.

Last month, Officers Francisco Corona, Brian Buskirk, and Hannah Plant exemplified the best of public service when they jumped into action to save the life of a woman in distress.

On May 23, 2025, Officer Buskirk noticed a car stopped on the sidewalk, where he found a woman unconscious and unresponsive. With the assistance of Officers Corona and Plant, the officers broke the car window and extracted the woman, then quickly initiated CPR while preparing the automated external defibrillator. Their teamwork and rapid response made the difference in a critical life-or-death situation.

I extend my sincere gratitude to Officers Corona, Buskirk, and Plant, and the Fairlawn Police Department and Fire Department for continuing to keep our communities safe. Their actions and bravery do not go unnoticed.

On behalf of Ohio's 13th Congressional District and the United States House of Representatives, I thank them for their service to our community.

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RECOGNIZING MIDVALE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

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

Mr. OWENS. Mr. Speaker, it was a pleasure to visit the Midvale Boys & Girls Club recently to speak with the youth about success, grit, and the power of their dreams.

This summer, over 200 young people, supported by 17 dedicated staff members, will be granted an environment

where they can have fun. In the process, they will build character, learn leadership skills, and develop healthy relationships.

Many of the youth will take part in activities like the run club, where the benefits of competition can be experienced. They are also learning the importance of goal setting, the pain of preparation, and the tenacity to push through the pain.

They are in the process of learning one of life's more important lessons, which is that we cannot control the scoreboard, but we can control the hustle. These tenets are the heart of meritocracy and what I observed during my visit to the Midvale Girls & Boys Club.

I thank the staff for their commitment. I hope the young people enjoy the experience, remember what they are learning, apply what they have learned, and, more importantly, pass it on.

HONORING DIANA "DEE" HEYWOOD TALMAGE

(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 to honor the life and legacy of a remarkable daughter of northwest Ohio, Diana "Dee" Heywood Talmage.

While her passing leaves a deep chasm in our community, Dee was a formidable force for good. She was a Republican, and I am a Democrat. Her patriotism, philanthropy, good sense, and elegance bestowed a living legacy that serves as an example of an exemplary life well lived.

Dee embodied the very highest aspirations for northwest Ohio. A product of Toledo's DeVilbiss High School, a proud Ohio State Buckeye, and a Toledo Rocket, she used her education to give back to the community that raised her.

Dee served on the Ottawa Hills School Board, the boards of Owens Community College and Woodlawn Cemetery, and helped guide the University of Toledo Alumni Association.

Dee always led with vision, clarity, courage, and compassion, and her inspired leadership drew from all walks of life to make a difference. She mentored generations of new leaders, many of whom sit on boards, serve in office, or volunteer today because of her example.

To observe Dee barreling down the street in her convertible, broadly smiling and waving, was to feel the heart of Toledo itself. Her love for our people, progress, and potential was boundless, and her life was not just one of service but of joyful commitment to her family—I will put their names in the record at a later time—including her beloved husband of 63 years, Brigadier General Dr. Lance Talmage, a dedicated community and military leader alongside her.

May Dee's legacy of character and commitment continue to inspire generations to come. She surely will be missed. She was one of a kind.

SUPPORTING SUPREME COURT RULING ON NATIONWIDE INJUNCTIONS

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

Mr. ROSE. Mr. Speaker, today, I rise in support of this morning's ruling from the Supreme Court that will greatly reform the ability of rogue district court judges to issue nationwide injunctions.

According to a Politico article this morning, with this ruling, the Supreme Court said that in most cases, judges can only grant relief to the parties who brought a particular lawsuit and may not extend those decisions to protect other individuals without going through the process of converting a suit into a class action.

I have been fighting for this day for years, including introducing legislation in multiple sessions of Congress that would curtail the ability of rogue district court judges to issue nationwide injunctions, often at the behest of special interest groups that shop around for a friendly district court judge.

This is a good day for democracy. Please join me in congratulating the Supreme Court for this outstanding ruling.

REMEMBERING D'WAYNE WIGGANS

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

Ms. SIMON. Mr. Speaker, as Black Music Month comes to a close, I rise in the House today for 1 minute to honor my dear friend, D'Wayne Wiggans.

D'Wayne Wiggans passed away on March 7, 2025, and my community of Oakland, California, and the world continues to grieve. We are mourning not only his significant contributions to the Black music community, but we knew D'Wayne as a legendary musician who gave as much of his voice as he gave to community.

D'Wayne made and produced music that uplifted so many. Moreover, we know him as a monumental soul of good. He mentored countless artists and young people, including Destiny's Child and Beyonce, helped to start the career of Alicia Keys, and was on the Grammy stage every year for decades.

D'Wayne opened up many spaces for young people in my community in California's District 12 to thrive. He was incredibly generous.

Moreover, we know that there is no dying when it comes to D'Wayne's voice. You cannot kill culture. Our community loves him and his family, and I am so thankful for what he has