

where it made the biggest impact with proven and effective solutions like permanent supportive housing.

That model provides stability and access to support services while people get back on their feet. It helps some of our most vulnerable Americans, those with debilitating disabilities, keep a roof over their heads.

Mr. Speaker, behind every grant line item is a human being who has overcome great adversity to achieve stability. Trump's cuts will undo years of hard-won progress. These Americans deserve better from our government.

#### HONORING GASTON EMS PARAMEDIC MARY JOLLY

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

Mr. MOORE of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and the heroism of paramedic Mary Jolly of Gaston County, North Carolina, who tragically passed away at just 27 years old.

On November 15, Mary stopped along Interstate 95 in Florida to help a driver who had been struck by a vehicle. While rendering aid, she herself was hit by another car and critically injured. Mary, sadly, died exactly the same way she lived, which is serving others.

Since joining the Gaston County EMS in 2021, Mary distinguished herself as a highly-skilled and deeply compassionate paramedic and a member of the Swift Water and Surface Water Rescue team. She was named B-Shift Outstanding Paramedic in 2023, which is a reflection of her dedication and her professionalism.

Her colleagues described her as courageous and kindhearted to every patient she encountered. It is clear that her loss is felt across Gaston County and our greater region.

Mr. Speaker, we extend our deepest condolences and our prayers to her family, her friends, and her fellow first responders.

#### HONORING CONGRESSWOMAN CAROLYN CHEEKS KILPATRICK

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

Mr. THANEDAR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and pay my respects to the late Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick.

Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick was a trailblazing figure who inspired many in Detroit. She represented Michigan's 13th Congressional District like I do.

She broke a glass ceiling, becoming the first Black woman to serve on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, where she brought critical Federal dollars back to Detroit and its surrounding communities. She also blazed trails as the second Black woman to ever serve in the House of Representatives from Michigan.

Mr. Speaker, she broke countless barriers to public service, helping to create a U.S. Congress that better reflects our Nation's great diversity. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick improved the lives of all she served. May she rest in peace.

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#### RENEWABLE ENERGY MEANS LOWER ENERGY COSTS

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

Mr. LATIMER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my disappointment. Last night, the House voted to task the oil and gas industry to report on the state of fossil fuel refining in the United States.

They would like to see how the United States Government can do more for their industry—drill, baby, drill—the claim being that our government needs this report to increase fossil fuel production with an implied promise, but no guarantee, of lower energy prices.

That would be like asking for a 1905 report from the Federation of Blacksmiths on how to better change the horseshoes on a horse instead of focusing on the rising future of transportation: the automobile.

So I wonder: When will Congress use its time to call for a report on the state of the future for renewable energy?

When will we be asking clean energy producers how the government can make it easier to bring renewables online and reduce greenhouse gases?

We know renewable energy can lower energy costs.

I will be waiting for Godot if I expect this majority to take that up. We can look to the future, or we can continue to reject the future and pander to the past.

#### HONORING THE LIFE OF DR. EDWARD COCHRAN

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

Ms. ELFRETH. Mr. Speaker, this past weekend, Howard County lost a giant: former county executive, Dr. Ed Cochran. A chemist by trade, he was a pioneer at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory where he contributed to our national security, but he was also a pioneer of our community.

As a member of the Howard County Board of Education, he worked to help end segregation in our schools. A scholar at heart, Dr. Cochran was instrumental in the founding of Howard Community College. As county executive, he took our county from rural to modern and laid the foundation for many parts of Howard County's government that we now take for granted.

His life and legacy will be felt deeply from the scientific innovation he laid the groundwork for at APL to the next generation of young minds and leaders at Howard County public schools and Howard County Community College. We are all better off because of Dr. Cochran's unwavering spirit of innovation and inquiry.

My thoughts are with his six children, his 23 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren during this difficult time.

#### GIVE CONTROL TO THE DRIVER, NOT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

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

Mr. LAMALFA. Mr. Speaker, this week, I introduced a bill called the ESSENTIAL Act, H.R. 6200, that removes the requirement to have those annoying devices in your car that shuts the engine off every time you come up to the stoplight for more than a few seconds. Now, it is supposed to be something that saves fuel, but at the end of the day, statistics show that on over 100,000 miles of the life of a car, you save two or three gallons of gas.

On the other side of that coin is the amount of maintenance that would potentially be required.

Around my farm we change a lot of starters, batteries, alternators, and cables. All of these are high-wear items, especially when we are stopping and starting the car.

I have taken Uber to get to events here, and at every stoplight the engine shuts off, turns back on, then hesitates. You can get rear-ended or one of those things might have glitches. There is nothing very good about it other than that EPA and others are trying to offer incentives if they put that stuff on there. They will be giving credits to auto manufacturers.

When will we appreciate the effort of Director Zeldin saying that we are not going to force this anymore?

So we need to back it up here in Congress so we don't have obnoxious requirements to make drivers worse and make maintenance worse on automobiles.

#### HONORING MICHAEL MUCCHETTI

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

Mr. DOGGETT. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Michael Mucchetti, my chief of staff, for concluding 25 years of devoted service. Prior to coming to Congress, he worked with me at the Texas Supreme Court as a briefing attorney. Thereafter, he practiced law and then took his Texas know-how to the United Nations in Geneva before returning here to lead my congressional team.

Through shutdowns, wars, and so much history, including a record differently numbered congressional districts, Michael has been there as a

steady hand, quiet in credit, relentless in our efforts, a mentor to many, and kind to team members and constituents. He has advocated for peace and nonviolence, protecting our most vulnerable, increasing access and opportunity, advancing equal justice, and defending a democracy where every voice can be heard.

He embodies the best of public service: wisdom, integrity, and compassion. He has been less an employee and more a brother-in-arms.

Thanks to his remarkable family, Kiki, Anna, Austin, Connor, and Torben. It has been a privilege and an honor.

#### AFFORDABILITY

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

Mr. SUBRAMANYAM. Mr. Speaker, I am so happy to be back. This is our first week back in a long time, and it is great to see all my colleagues since the House was closed during this entire shutdown.

I was so excited when I started hearing from the President and the other side of the aisle that we are going to start working on lowering costs and that we are going to address affordability in America. Finally, after 10 months in this administration, and, yes, one of the first bills that we voted on, H.R. 1949, actually increases Americans' utility bills by even more, by hundreds of dollars, in fact.

So, once again, we are back here, and we are doing things that actually raise costs on the American people. So with tariff policies that promote monopolies or policies that simply raise costs directly on the American people, this Congress, this leadership continues to raise costs and not actually address affordability.

We have tons of legislation that are stuck in committees that have not gotten a fair hearing or gotten to this floor that will address the cost of utility bills, healthcare, and so many other things head-on. Instead, the leadership on the Republican side continues to raise costs on the American people.

So we have the ideas. If the President wants to work with us or anyone else on the other side wants to work with us, then we are ready to do that to lower costs for the American people.

#### HONORING THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE OF SUSAN OLSEN MURRAY

(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 extraordinary life of Susan Olsen Murray, a beloved daughter of Sandusky, Ohio, and a shining star of the very kind and generous heart of northwest Ohio's people.

Susan was a woman whose generosity was limitless. She carried within her a

rare and radiant gift, the ability to make every person she met feel valued, uplifted, and truly seen.

During her decades in Sandusky, she poured her energy into service, education, and community building. Whether teaching young readers at Saints Peter and Paul School, helping found the Boys and Girls Club of Erie County, or simply offering a kind word at precisely the right moment, Susan made humanity her vocation.

Always prioritizing positivity, she always put others before herself. What a great world it would be if everybody was that way.

Susan and her husband John walked through life with devotion and joy. They raised a caring, wise family rooted in love, learning, and compassion.

Her children, Leslie, John Jr., and Tim, and grandchildren Heather, William, Hugh, and Ella, carry forward her spirit of warmth and boundless generosity.

To all who mourn her, may her memory be a blessing, and may her life be a reminder that a life lived generously can brighten an entire community.

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#### HONORING JOHN BEAM

(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, I rise today to honor Coach John Beam and to give condolences to the Beam family.

Beam left an imprint on Oakland, California, that will never fade. For more than 40 years he built champions at Frick, at Skyline, and at Laney College, where he led the Eagles to titles and became one of the most respected coaches in junior college football in this Nation.

But the greatest victories were not measured on scoreboards. His victories were measured in the thousands and thousands of young people who walked into their futures because he insisted that they could.

He took young men with dreams they barely knew to name and pushed them to become scholars, to become leaders, to become fathers, to become champions.

Coach Beam never chased the spotlight. In fact, he chased the transformation of young people who needed one adult who would never walk away. His death is a deep wound, a profound wound for the city of Oakland, and we honor him by carrying forward his unwavering commitment to the futures that he spent decades building and molding with his own hands.

Coach Beam, we love you. You were a giant in our city, and your name will move through generations and generations and generations. Two claps. Ready, ready.

#### IMMIGRANT NEIGHBORS

(Ms. PRESSLEY asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Ms. PRESSLEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to denounce the terror campaign this administration has launched against our immigrant neighbors.

At the direction of the Trump White House, masked Federal agents are ripping children away from their parents' arms. They are pepper spraying moms in parking lots. They are pulling childcare workers from classrooms in front of desperate toddlers.

This is unacceptable.

The world is watching as the United States Government violates the rights and due process of our neighbors. Families are frantically trying to locate their loved ones who have been hauled away to detention centers, for-profit makeshift prisons, prisons where meals are inedible and medical care is denied, prisons where women are denied cancer treatment and endure miscarriages while their screams are ignored.

Mr. Speaker, this situation is desperate and it is not the result of a natural disaster or an act of God. Instead, it is the direct action of a narcissistic, cruel dictator who occupies the Oval Office who has contempt for every person that calls this country home.

None of us is free until all of us are free. No one is truly safe in Donald Trump's America.

For our immigrant families, they belong here, and I will not stop fighting for them, their rights, and their dignity.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Members are reminded to refrain from engaging in personalities toward the President.

#### ADJOURNMENT

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. LAMALFA). Pursuant to clause 13 of rule I, the House stands adjourned until 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 25, 2025.

Thereupon (at 11 o'clock and 22 minutes a.m.), under its previous order, the House adjourned until Tuesday, November 25, 2025, at 11 a.m.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Under clause 2 of rule XIV, executive communications were taken from the Speaker's table and referred as follows:

EC-2295. A letter from the Associate Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency's final rule — Air Plan Approval; IA, Muscatine; 2010 1-Hour SO<sub>2</sub> Maintenance Plan and Redesignation [EPA-R07-OAR-2025-0818; FRL-12901-02-R7] received November 17 2025, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

EC-2296. A letter from the Associate Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency's final rule — Fluopyram; Pesticide Tolerances [EPA-HQ-OPP-2024-0176;