

Above all, Barbara Feingold is a devoted mother and grandmother. She takes her greatest pride in her three children and seven grandchildren, all of whom live near her in South Florida and remain the center of her life and inspiration for her continued service.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing Barbara Feingold for her distinguished service, her tireless advocacy against antisemitism, and her enduring commitment to the security of Israel, the strength of the Jewish community, and the preservation of freedom and memory for generations to come.

RECOGNIZING PAUL FRIEDLANDER

**HON. GUS M. BILIRAKIS**

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, March 9, 2026*

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize an extraordinary servant leader whose impact on the Rotary Club of Trinity and the greater Pasco County community has been immeasurable—Paul Friedlander, Paul has served the Rotary Club of Trinity with distinction, including as President and in nearly every leadership capacity within the organization. His commitment to service, however, extends well beyond the club itself. Through his involvement with Rotary District 6950, he has supported more than 50 regional clubs, strengthening the broader Rotary mission of “Service Above Self” and fostering collaboration across our region.

Paul truly embodies the spirit of servant leadership. When a homeless family needed emergency shelter and essential provisions, Paul was there. When fire victims required immediate clothing and assistance, he mobilized his trusted “hotline” of generous donors without hesitation. Time and again, he is the first to respond, the first to organize, and the first to ensure that no one in our community faces hardship alone. His leadership reflects a rare and powerful combination of institutional knowledge and heartfelt compassion. Paul understands not only how to effectively organize service efforts, but why they matter. He recognizes that true service is rooted in empathy, responsiveness, and a steadfast commitment to lifting others up. Beyond Rotary, Paul’s record of civic engagement is equally noteworthy. He has served multiple terms as President of the Community Service Council, sits on the BayCare Hospital Board, and holds the distinction of being our community’s longest-reigning King Chasco—a testament to the respect and admiration he has earned throughout the region.

As the current President of the Rotary Club of Trinity has shared, Paul’s wisdom and experience continue to guide the organization’s work. His mentorship has cultivated new leaders, strengthened community partnerships, and ensured that Rotary’s mission remains vibrant and impactful in Pasco County. Words alone cannot fully capture the depth of Paul’s contributions. His legacy is not written in accolades, but in action—in the families assisted, the lives uplifted, and the stronger, more compassionate community that exists because he chose to serve. For his unwavering dedication, compassionate leadership, and extraordinary commitment to the people of Pasco County, I am proud to recognize Paul Friedlander as a

2026 Hero Among Us for Florida’s 12th Congressional District. He exemplifies the very best of community service and the enduring power of servant leadership.

HONORING THE LIFE OF DR.  
TAYLAR N. WILLIAMS

**HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.**

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, March 9, 2026*

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with a grief that feels both personal and profound, to honor the life of Dr. Taylor N. Williams—a beloved wife, mother, educator, and light to so many in our community. A funeral service to celebrate her remarkable and purpose-filled life was held on Saturday, March 7, 2026, at Sherwood Baptist Church in Albany, Georgia.

The genesis of the life of Dr. Taylor Williams began in July 1993 to the union of Eric and Ariel Martin. She earned her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Albany State University serving with grace and pride as the 72nd Miss Albany State University. She went on to receive her Doctor of Education from Nova Southeastern University. While at Albany State University, she was initiated into the sisterhood of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Gamma Sigma Chapter, where she carried the sorority’s motto of “By culture and merit” into every room she entered. It has been said that “Service is the rent that we pay for the space that we occupy here on this earth.” Taylor Williams paid her rent and she paid it well.

Taylor’s life was a soft, steady miracle. She did not seek the spotlight; she created sanctuaries. Beginning her career in the Dougherty County School System, Taylor quickly became a devoted advocate for students and families. She served as Lead Exceptional Student Program Teacher, was named the 2023 to 2024 Teacher of the Year at Live Oak Elementary School and later became the district’s first Human Resources Recruitment Coordinator. Her commitment to children and to the teaching profession guided every step of her journey. In the halls of Lee County Primary School, where she served as Assistant Principal, she made room for the small, sacred things that change the course of a child’s lives. The great agricultural chemist George Washington Carver once said, “How far you go in life depends on your being tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving and tolerant of the weak and strong, because someday you will have been all of these.” Taylor Williams went far in life because she never forgot this valuable lesson.

She loved fiercely and without reservation. To her husband, George, she was everything a partner could be: loyal, tender, fierce in protection, and generous to the core. To Noelle, Nova, George IV, and little Grant Luke, she was a dedicated mother.

Taylor’s faith and her joy were never separate from her work. She carried the dignity of Albany State University, the pride of HBCU tradition, and the discipline of scholarship—culminating in a Doctor of Education—into classrooms, staff meetings, and parent conferences. She led with humility, believing every child deserved patience, expectation, and love. She refused to let a child be unseen.

We grieve a life cut far too short at thirty-two. We grieve the birthdays she will not attend, the graduations she will not applaud, the quiet Sundays she will not fill with her laughter. The empty space she leaves is vast. And yet, in that space we also feel an abundance—of memories, of lives bent toward better because she loved them, of children who will walk forward a bit braver because she believed in them.

My thoughts and prayers go out to George, Noelle, Nova, George IV, and Grant Luke. I cannot fathom the depth of their sorrow, but I know this—the love Taylor poured into them did not vanish. It lives in the prayers she taught, in the confidence she instilled, in the way their hands know how to comfort one another. When they remember her, they will find her in their hearts forever.

I hope her colleagues and the children she served keep her work alive. Continue to be the steady presence she modeled. Let her example be the standard by which we measure our care for one another—small acts, done faithfully, that stack into a life that matters.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me, my wife Vivian, and the more than 765,000 people of Georgia’s 2nd Congressional District in honoring the life of Dr. Taylor N. Williams. In a time when we tend to forget the human work of love and care, Taylor’s life was a clarion reminder of what truly sustains a Nation: people who show up for one another, who choose children over convenience, who teach not because it is easy but because it is necessary. She reminded us that greatness is often gentle and that the most powerful public service happens in classrooms, not on podiums.

We honor Dr. Taylor N. Williams not with hollow words but with the promise to carry forward what she gave us: compassion without condition, unwavering faith in young people, and the courage to do the small, difficult things every day.

May her family be wrapped in our prayers. May her students remember her lessons of love. And may her light—brief, brilliant, and true—continue to guide us until we meet again. God bless Dr. Taylor N. Williams, and God bless her family.

RECOGNIZING MR. HOWIE TAYLOR

**HON. GUS M. BILIRAKIS**

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, March 9, 2026*

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize an outstanding community leader, mentor, and advocate, Mr. Howie Taylor, whose dedication to strengthening families and empowering youth makes him an exceptional candidate for the 2026 Bilirakis Heroes Among Us Congressional Award. A longtime volunteer with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tampa Bay, Howie has devoted years to transforming the lives of young people through consistent mentorship, heartfelt connection, and unwavering advocacy. His mentoring journey began with his first Little, Hunter—a relationship so impactful that Howie was named Big Brother of the Year during their match. Today, he continues that legacy of service with his second Little, Elijah, carrying forward the same commitment to guidance,

encouragement, and accountability. In both mentoring relationships, Howie has intentionally emphasized the values of gratitude, responsibility, and service. One of his most meaningful teaching tools is shared volunteerism. By taking his Littles alongside him to serve the community, he instills the importance of giving back and appreciating opportunities. Through these experiences, he helps shape young men into respectful, productive, and compassionate leaders of tomorrow.

Beyond his one-on-one mentorship, Howie serves as Chair of the Big Brothers Big Sisters Community Leadership Council in Pasco County. In this role, he plays a pivotal part in building partnerships, raising awareness, and expanding opportunities for youth who are waiting to be matched with mentors. His leadership ensures that more children have access to positive and consistent role models during some of the most formative years of their lives. Howie's impact is amplified by his vibrant personality and diverse interests. A passionate volunteer and avid car enthusiast, he has even entertained fans as a pirate aboard the Tampa Bay Buccaneers ship. In every setting, whether professional, civic, or recreational, Howie uses his platform to elevate the mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tampa Bay and inspire others to get involved.

He is also a tireless advocate for the Florida Big Brothers Big Sisters specialty license plate initiative, actively raising financial support and encouraging adults to step forward as mentors. His advocacy is fueled by a sincere belief that every child deserves guidance, stability, and hope. Professionally, Howie extends this same spirit of service through his work with Coast Dental, leveraging his role to support young people and families in need and creating pathways of care that extend far beyond his office walls.

Through mentorship, leadership, advocacy, and professional service, Howie Taylor exemplifies what it means to be a hero among us. His unwavering commitment to empowering youth and strengthening his community makes him not only a remarkable volunteer, but a true role model worthy of recognition. For his extraordinary dedication and lasting impact, I am proud to honor Howie Taylor today as a 2026 Hero Among Us for Florida's 12th Congressional District.

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#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

### HON. ERIC A. "RICK" CRAWFORD

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, March 9, 2026*

Mr. CRAWFORD. Mr. Speaker, on Roll Call No. 83, I mistakenly voted Nay when I intended to vote Yea.

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#### CELEBRATING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF WRVA

### HON. JENNIFER L. McCLELLAN

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, March 9, 2026*

Ms. McCLELLAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and celebrate the 100th anniversary of WRVA, one of the most historic radio

broadcasting institutions in the Commonwealth of Virginia and a pillar of American radio for a full century.

WRVA first went live on the air in 1925 in Richmond, Virginia, and quickly became a trusted voice for listeners across the Greater Richmond Region and Mid-Atlantic. The station has since served as a vital source of local and state news, public affairs, emergency information and community storytelling, connecting generations of listeners through moments of triumph, hardship and everything in between.

As one of the country's oldest radio stations, WRVA helped shape the golden age of American broadcasting. From early music and variety programming to farm reports and civic discussions, the station reflected the culture and concerns of its community. Through the years, it has adapted to every era of media and continues to inform and engage audiences, while maintaining the reliability and credibility that listeners have come to expect.

WRVA has also played a critical role during times of crisis, providing essential updates and guidance during extreme weather events, public emergencies and major regional developments. In these moments, radio remains one of the most dependable forms of communication, and WRVA has consistently fulfilled that responsibility with professionalism and dedication.

The journalists, broadcasters, engineers and staff members over the years have built and sustained this institution into what it is today. Their commitment to public service, accurate reporting and meaningful dialogue ensures that WRVA remains an enduring and trusted voice in our Commonwealth.

Today, as WRVA marks 100 years on the air, we celebrate not only the station's longevity but also its continued role in strengthening civic life and local connection. In a rapidly evolving and ever-changing technological and media landscape, the station's century-long legacy stands as a testament to the enduring importance of local broadcasting, local journalism and the institutions that breathe life into our communities.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in congratulating WRVA on its centennial anniversary, and in honoring its lasting contributions to the Commonwealth of Virginia and the broader history of American broadcasting. May the next century of WRVA continue to inform, connect and serve the people of Virginia with the same dedication that has defined its first hundred years.

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#### RECOGNIZING PASTOR TOM REUSCH

### HON. GUS M. BILIRAKIS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, March 9, 2026*

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Pastor Tom Reusch and The Chapel Church for their extraordinary and ongoing impact on students, families, and educators throughout Pasco County Schools. Under Pastor Tom's steadfast leadership, The Chapel Church has become far more than a house of worship—it has become a trusted and indispensable community partner.

Guided by generosity, compassion, and humility, Pastor Tom has cultivated a culture of

service that meets both the tangible and emotional needs of our school communities. One of the most meaningful examples of this commitment is The Chapel's annual Thanksgiving outreach. Each year, families across multiple schools who sign up receive a complete Thanksgiving meal, ensuring they can gather around the table with dignity, joy, and gratitude. This effort does more than provide food—it strengthens community bonds and reminds families that they are seen, valued, and supported. During the Christmas season, The Chapel extends that same spirit of generosity to students participating in programs such as Pack-A-Sack, purchasing and delivering numerous Christmas gifts. These thoughtful acts ease financial burdens for families facing economic hardship and create moments of joy and excitement for children who might otherwise go without. For many students, these gestures send a powerful message: their community cares deeply about them. The Chapel's service does not end with seasonal outreach. Under Pastor Tom's leadership, volunteers regularly roll up their sleeves to improve school campuses—building new student desks, assisting with campus enhancement projects, and contributing hands-on labor to create welcoming, functional learning environments. Their work helps ensure that students have spaces that inspire confidence and opportunity. Equally impactful is their support for educators and staff. At schools such as Fox Hollow Elementary, The Chapel has provided refrigerators, microwaves, and stocked staff lounges with snacks and refreshments. While these may appear to be simple acts, they carry profound meaning. They acknowledge the tireless dedication of teachers and staff and reinforce that their hard work does not go unnoticed. What truly sets Pastor Tom and The Chapel Church apart is their consistency and holistic approach to service.

They respond not only to physical needs, but also to relational ones—showing up at school events, listening with empathy, and building genuine partnerships that strengthen the connection between schools and the broader community. In every respect, Pastor Tom Reusch exemplifies servant leadership. Through faith in action, he has helped create a bridge of hope, unity, and encouragement for countless families. The Chapel Church's contributions have strengthened Pasco County Schools and inspired others to serve alongside them.

For their unwavering commitment and extraordinary generosity, I am proud to recognize Pastor Tom Reusch and The Chapel Church as a 2026 Hero Among Us for Florida's 12th Congressional District. Their work is helping build brighter futures for our students and a stronger foundation for our community.

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#### SENATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Title IV of Senate Resolution 4, agreed to by the Senate of February 4, 1977, calls for establishment of a system for a computerized schedule of all meetings and hearings of Senate committees, subcommittees, joint committees, and committees of conference. This title requires all such committees to notify the Office of the Senate Daily Digest—designated by the Rules Committee—of the time, place and purpose of the meetings, when scheduled and