

the Arizona Asian American Association and the Arizona Asian Chamber of Commerce to strengthen civic engagement and cultural opportunities for Asian American Arizonans.

Jim also understood that the Asian American and Latino communities of Arizona are neighbors, friends, and community members who can work together to build greater civic power. He helped establish the Phoenix Asian-Hispanic Alliance to provide a space for community members to meet and organize.

On his seventieth birthday in 2010, Jim was pulled over by a Phoenix police officer. After running his information, the officer told him he was free to go. When Jim asked why he had been stopped, the officer eventually acknowledged that Jim looked suspicious. Jim was a United States citizen who had lived in Arizona his entire life. He did not let that moment pass. He joined the legal challenge to S.B. 1070 and publicly shared his story so others could understand what racial profiling looks like in practice. For years afterward, he carried his passport in his own country in case he had to prove again that he belonged here.

Jim's service earned recognition from organizations across Arizona, including the Arizona Asian Chamber of Commerce, Chicanos Por La Causa, Asia, Pacific Community in Action, the City of Phoenix, American Legion Post 41, Pueblo High School, and the American Civil Liberties Union. The City of Phoenix proclaimed June 27 "Jim Shee Day" in recognition of his decades of service last year. Those honors show the trust Jim built across communities and the example he set by standing up with humility and conviction.

Jim is survived by his wife, Marian; his daughter, Laurie; his daughter-in-law, Marcie; and his grandchildren, Kameron and Maya. He was preceded in death by his sons, Andrew Mark and Kevin James.

I extend my deepest condolences to Marian, the Shee family, and everyone who knew and loved Jim.

Mr. Speaker, Jim Shee broke down barriers and Arizona is better off because of him. I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring his life and legacy.

RECOGNIZING SC JOHNSON'S COMMITMENT TO ENDING MALARIA AND OTHER INSECT-BORNE DISEASES

HON. BRYAN STEIL

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 4, 2026

Mr. STEIL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the consumer product company SC Johnson for their longstanding commitment to eliminating malaria and other types of insect-borne disease. Founded in 1886 and headquartered in Racine, Wisconsin, which I have the honor to represent in this chamber, SC Johnson is dedicated to creating a more sustainable, healthier, and transparent world that inspires people and creates opportunities. SC Johnson's commitment to working for a better world is evident in how the company has brought its expertise in science, innovation, and partnerships to address the challenge of preventing and eradicating malaria.

For nearly 70 years, SC Johnson has used its entomological expertise, philanthropy, and

product innovations to help families protect themselves from malaria and other deadly insect-borne diseases. In 2013, the company established a dedicated Healthier World Initiative team, which has been focused on preventing insect-borne disease among the world's most vulnerable populations and increasing health education in communities around the globe. In this effort, SC Johnson has established a network of 86 community health posts across four countries—Rwanda, Tanzania, South Sudan, and Indonesia. These clinics serve over two million people annually who would otherwise not have access to care. In Rwanda in particular, the clinics have reduced the average walking time to receive care from 3 hours to 30 minutes.

The company's primary focus in this initiative has been to develop and distribute a new class of tools known as spatial repellents to prevent the transmission of diseases like malaria and dengue. Ten-plus years and more than \$120 million invested in development, testing, production, and deployment has produced two spatial repellent products—SC Johnson and Guardian and SC Johnson Mosquito Shield. In August 2025, the World Health Organization announced a policy recommendation for spatial repellents to be used to fight insect-borne diseases like malaria, dengue, and Zika—allowing these prevention tools to be distributed to communities with a high malaria burden at a much larger scale. This is one of the first new categories of vector control tools to receive a policy recommendation from the WHO for malaria prevention within the last 25 years.

A second important milestone took place on May 13, 2026, when SC Johnson, the U.S. State Department, and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria announced a three-year agreement to expand access to Guardian spatial repellents. That collaboration will support the procurement and distribution of approximately 30 million units of Guardian to protect more than 60 million people in high malaria burden countries over the next three years.

Guardian is a low-cost, electricity-free tool that provides protection for up to a year and can be used in a wide range of household and humanitarian settings. SC Johnson's partnership with the Global Fund demonstrates how American innovation combined with the Global Fund's global procurement and delivery platform can expand access to life-saving malaria prevention tools, while also enabling sustainable manufacturing in Sub-Saharan Africa. Additionally, partnering to deploy this innovative American malaria prevention tool aligns with the America First Global Health Strategy, which seeks to promote American public health innovation and technology around the world through private sector engagement and collaboration.

Finally, as a testament to SC Johnson's commitment to improving people's lives around the world, the manufacture and distribution of their Guardian spatial repellent remain a not-for-profit initiative for SC Johnson.

Sadly, malaria remains one of the world's deadliest infectious diseases, causing more than 600,000 deaths each year, most of them children under the age of five in Sub-Saharan Africa. And nearly every minute, a child dies from this entirely preventable disease. While these statistics may seem discouraging, the innovative work of companies like SC John-

son, along with many other organizations that are united in the fight against malaria, gives me great hope that we are moving closer to eliminating this terrible disease that robs individuals and families of precious futures.

Mr. Speaker, I commend SC Johnson, along with the vision and commitment of their Chairman and CEO Dr. Fisk Johnson and the dedication of the company's Healthier World Initiative team, for working to protect vulnerable families from malaria and other insect-borne diseases. I have no doubt that SC Johnson's innovative malaria prevention tool will be a true gamechanger in achieving our shared vision of a world where no one dies from a mosquito bite.

RECOGNIZING THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF KERN COUNTY

HON. DAVID G. VALADAO

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 4, 2026

Mr. VALADAO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the Boys & Girls Club of Kern County on its 60th anniversary. Since its founding, the organization has served as a pillar of our community, empowering young people across Kern County through its commitment to integrity, respect, and excellence.

In 1966, the club began in a modest home, which was converted into an after-school recreation space where boys could play sports, enjoy games, and participate in staffed community field trips. As interest grew, so did the need for expanded facilities, resources, and programming to support local youth. From the very beginning, the Kern County community stepped up to ensure the club had the support necessary to continue its mission.

Thanks to continued investment from the community, the Board of Directors purchased a church on Monterey Street that became a true "home away from home" for the many boys. Club leaders soon recognized that many members were bringing their younger sisters along, leading the organization to officially expand its program to welcome girls. As membership continued to grow, board member Jack Armstrong purchased a nearby property with the vision of creating a modern Boys & Girls Club that could serve all youth in the community.

Over the past 60 years, the Boys & Girls Club of Kern County has built strong partnerships with organizations across the region, including local school districts, the Boy Scouts, and countless community groups. These collaborations have opened doors for young people by providing mentorship, academic support, recreational opportunities, and a place where our community's youth can grow and thrive. What began as a single location has grown into 75 sites serving more than 17,000 children and teens across Kern County.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the House of Representatives to join me in congratulating the Boys & Girls Club of Kern County on this remarkable milestone and in thanking the organization for sixty years of dedicated service to the young people of the Central Valley. Its impact on our communities and on the lives of thousands of children and families cannot be overstated.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. PRAMILA JAYAPAL

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 4, 2026

Ms. JAYAPAL. Mr. Speaker, I missed Roll Call Vote Nos. 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, and 200 on June 3, 2026. Had I been present, I would have voted as follows: Yea on Roll Call No. 192; Yea on Roll Call No. 193; Nay on Roll Call No. 194; Nay on Roll Call No. 195; Yea on Roll Call No. 196; Yea on Roll Call No. 197; Nay on Roll Call No. 198; Yea on Roll Call No. 199; and Yea on Roll Call No. 200.

RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF
MAJOR DANIEL JIN-SU SPROUSE**HON. JOHN R. CARTER**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 4, 2026

Mr. CARTER of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Major Daniel Jin-Su Sprouse for his exceptional leadership and dedicated service to the United States Army and our Nation.

A native of Fishers, Indiana, Major Sprouse currently serves as a Congressional Budget Liaison in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management and Comptroller. In this role, he represents the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff of the Army before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, helping synchronize the Army's congressional engagement strategy and advancing Military Construction initiatives that improve quality of life for Soldiers and their families.

Commissioned from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 2014, Major Sprouse has served in leadership roles with the 10th Mountain Division, the 75th Ranger Regiment, the 7th Infantry Division, and the 5th Security Force Assistance Brigade. His operational experience includes deployments and missions in Afghanistan, Norway, and Indonesia, where he strengthened military partnerships and supported U.S. strategic interests abroad. He also served as a Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advising on key national security engagements.

Major Sprouse earned a Master of Policy Management from Georgetown University as a General Omar Bradley Fellow and has completed Ranger, Airborne, and Air Assault Schools. His awards include the Purple Heart, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal with Combat Device, and the Combat and Expert Infantry Badges.

But beyond his military accomplishments, Major Sprouse is a devoted husband to his wife, Alexandria, and a proud father to their sons, Truett and George. His commitment to service, family, and community reflects the values that define the very best of our Armed Forces.

I commend Major Daniel Jin-Su Sprouse for his extraordinary service to the United States Army and to our Nation. His leadership and sacrifice embody the highest ideals of military

service, and I join my colleagues today in expressing our gratitude for his continued dedication to the American people.

HONORING THE HONORABLE ED
HARBISON, DEAN OF THE GEOR-
GIA STATE SENATE, ON THE OC-
CASION OF HIS RETIREMENT**HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.**

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 4, 2026

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a Marine, a public servant, a friend, and a man who has carried a sacred trust for more than three decades—the Honorable Ed Harbison, the Dean of the Georgia State Senate, who is retiring after thirty-four years of faithful service to the people of the 15th Senate District. This evening, at the Columbus Museum in Columbus, Georgia, the people he has served for a lifetime will gather to thank him.

Mr. Speaker, before Ed Harbison ever cast a vote beneath the Gold Dome, he wore the uniform of the United States Marine Corps. He went to Vietnam. He bled for this country and came home with the Purple Heart. I say this first because it explains everything that came after. The young man who was willing to give his life for strangers would spend the rest of it giving his days for his neighbors. Service was never a slogan to Ed Harbison. It was a wound he carried and a vow he kept.

I know this seat that Ed has held, Mr. Speaker, because I once held it myself. When the people of Georgia sent me to this House in 1993, I left behind the 15th District seat in the Georgia Senate. I did not leave it to chance. I left it to Ed Harbison—and for thirty-four years, the people of West Central Georgia have been the better for it. He took the work and he never put it down. He became the longest-serving member of that chamber, its Dean, the man other senators turned to when they needed wisdom, steadiness, and a conscience in the room.

And what he built will outlast us all. It was Ed Harbison who carried the legislation making Georgia a Purple Heart State, so that no veteran's sacrifice would go unmarked. It was Ed Harbison who established a separate Veterans Court, so that the men and women who served would be met with understanding instead of indifference. It was Ed Harbison who founded the Georgia Military Veterans Hall of Fame, an institution of which he is himself a proud member. He championed a preference in state contracting for businesses owned by disabled veterans, and he fought to see that veterans received fair academic credit for the training and sacrifice of their military service. As Chairman of the Senate Committee on State Institutions and Property, as Vice-Chairman of the Veterans, Military, and Homeland Security Committee, and as a former Chairman of the Georgia Legislative Black Caucus, he was a careful steward of the public trust and a steady voice for those too often unheard. And before he ever reached the Gold Dome, he gave his community his service as a broadcast journalist, as second vice-president of the Muscogee County School Board, and on the Columbus Charter Review Commission.

But perhaps the truest measure of Ed Harbison is found not in the grand bills but in the quiet ones. In 2008, he sponsored a law to cut through the red tape that punished the children of military families, boys and girls who, through no fault of their own, were uprooted from state to state and made to start over again and again. Ed Harbison saw those children, and he wrote a law so moving would not cost them their education. He authored the legislation consolidating Chattahoochee County and Cusseta, strengthening the very ground his people stand on. He fought for the emergency call boxes installed along Interstate 85 from LaGrange to Columbus—a small thing, until it is your family stranded on the side of the road, and then it is everything. That was Ed Harbison: always thinking of the traveler in the dark, the soldier far from home, the child who needed someone in his corner. Mr. Speaker, the people of Chattahoochee, Macon, Marion, Schley, Talbot, Taylor, and Muscogee Counties did not have a senator who simply represented them; they had one who belonged to them. Ed once said the lesson he lived by came from his mother, who told him to do unto others as he would have them do unto him. For thirty-four years, he did exactly that—quietly, faithfully, without ever needing the credit.

Mr. Speaker, no account of this good man would be complete without the family he built and the love that has held him. Ed shared his life and his calling with his beloved late wife, Cecilia, whose love and steadfastness sustained him through every long session and every hard-fought campaign. Though she is no longer with us, her spirit has walked beside him in all of it, and I have no doubt she looks upon him with pride today. And anyone who knows Ed Harbison knows the love he carries for his son, Edward. Above every title he has earned and every honor he has received, Ed Harbison is a devoted father. The same tenderness he wrote into the law for a stranger's child, he has lived out, every single day, for his own. A man may give thirty-four years to his state, but the truest measure of him is the love he gives his family and by that measure, Ed Harbison is a rich man indeed.

There is a moment that comes to every man who has given his life to service, when he must finally lay the work down and trust others to carry it forward, Ed Harbison has reached that moment, and he reaches it with his head high. He has called his time in the Senate the greatest honor of his life. Mr. Speaker, the honor was ours. The honor belonged to every child whose family was made stronger, every veteran who was finally seen, every neighbor who knew that somewhere under the Gold Dome there was a man who would do right by them when no one was watching.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the United States House of Representative to join my wife Vivian and me, along with the more than 765,000 people of Georgia's 2nd Congressional District in honoring the remarkable service of State Senator Ed Harbison. I thank Ed for the wounds he carried and the country he served, I thank him for the seat he tended and the trust he kept. I thank him for thirty-four years of doing unto others. May God bless him, may God bless Georgia, and may He grant him the long, peaceful rest he has so richly earned. Ed Harbison completed his service well done. Well done.