

Alpha Theta Program Director of the Year in 1997, the New Hampshire Bar Association's Frank Rowe Kenison Award in 2001, the University of New Hampshire's Granite State Award in 2004, and the Keene State College's Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Award in 2014.

Those who know Marty best admire her leadership skills, patience, and diplomacy. Colleagues from the courtroom describe her as a force of nature who is gentle but persistent in securing advocacy for children. Her work with CASA has created lasting change in New Hampshire's courts.

Marty will retire in July, leaving New Hampshire's CASA program in the hands of her trusted and experienced colleagues. Now 70, she looks forward to spending time with her husband and family. In honor of her retirement, CASA is creating the Marty Sink Legacy Fund for Advocates, a fund dedicated to supporting and investing in this year's 600 advocates.

On behalf of my constituents in New Hampshire's First Congressional District, I thank Marty Sink for her commitment and dedication to supporting the children of New Hampshire for the past 38 years. I would also like to thank Marty for her selfless service and for her leadership in the state. I wish her and her family all the best in her retirement and future endeavors.

RECOGNIZING PRIVATE FIRST CLASS MICHAEL GRIECO, SR. FROM BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

HON. BRIAN K. FITZPATRICK

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, June 22, 2026

Mr. FITZPATRICK. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a man whose life reflects the very best of America, a member of the Greatest Generation, a United States Marine, a devoted husband and father, and a proud centenarian and United States Marine Corps veteran, Private First Class Michael Grieco, Sr.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, on May 26, 1926, and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Michael came of age during some of the most difficult years in our Nation's history. At just sixteen years old, while many young men were still deciding what they wanted from life, Michael knew what he wanted to give. In 1943, he left school and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, determined to serve his country during its hour of need.

What followed was a journey that carried him across the Pacific, and into some of the fiercest battles of World War II. He would later fight at Tinian, landing in the first wave with the 2nd Marine Division, and he would go on to serve in the Battle of Okinawa, where so many Americans paid the ultimate sacrifice.

For Michael and so many of his generation, service was never about recognition. It was about duty. It was about standing beside those who depended on you. It was about carrying burdens that others would never see and asking for nothing in return.

After the war ended, Michael set out to build a life for himself. Michael became a tailor, dedicating more than four decades to his craft. In 1950, he married the love of his life, Elea-

nor. Together they built a family grounded in love and devotion, raising two sons, Michael Jr. and Gary, and sharing thirty-four years of marriage before Eleanor's passing in 1984.

Yet what makes Michael's story so remarkable is not only what he accomplished in war or work, it is the way he embraced life itself. He discovered a love for skiing in 1950 and continued to ski in his nineties. At age fifty-eight, he took up cycling and never looked back. In many ways, that determination and spirit reflected the Marine he had always been, always moving forward, always embracing the next challenge.

Today, as Michael Grieco celebrates a century of life, he is surrounded by the family that stands as his greatest achievement: two sons, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Through them, his legacy continues.

Mr. Speaker, men like Michael Grieco helped save the world from tyranny and then returned home to build lives defined by service, humility, and love. Their generation asked for little, gave much, and left our Nation stronger than they found it. The example he has set is now ours to honor and ours to carry forward.

HONORING THE SERVICE OF
JASON JERRODD HALEY, SR.

HON. MARILYN STRICKLAND

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, June 22, 2026

Ms. STRICKLAND. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize a distinguished veteran from Washington's 10th Congressional District, Mr. Jason Jerrodd Haley, Sr.

Mr. Haley served with distinction in the United States Navy for over eleven years. His service was highlighted by an extraordinary, continuous assignment to the USS *Nimitz* (CVN 68). From March 18, 1993, to June 1, 2001, Mr. Haley remained assigned to the *Nimitz* for a consecutive 8 years and 3 months.

During this extensive period, he served as an AO2/E5 AW (Aviation Ordinance-man Second Class/Aviation Warfare Specialist) within the Weapons Department. Maintaining weapons readiness on a nuclear aircraft carrier requires immense technical expertise, precision, and unwavering focus. Mr. Haley was a cornerstone of the ship's crew during a pivotal era, keeping the vessel's combat systems sharp through multiple high-tempo deployments and the grueling Refueling and Complex Overhaul (RCOH) process.

A resident of Puyallup, Washington, Jason Jerrodd Haley, Sr. represents the absolute highest traditions of the naval service: resilience, consistency, and a deep-seated "Old Salt" dedication to a single command. Spending over 3,000 consecutive days assigned to the *Nimitz* is a profound testament to the sacrifice, endurance, and steadfastness of our nation's sailors.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Mr. Haley's remarkable service record and ensuring his dedication is permanently preserved.

HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY
OF MRS. MARY LIZZIE PICKETT
QUILLER

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, June 22, 2026

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with a heavy heart, and with deep gratitude, to honor the life and the lasting legacy of a beloved matriarch of Columbus, Georgia, Mrs. Mary Lizzie Pickett Quiller, known and loved by all who knew her simply as "Honey." After a remarkable life that spanned a full century, Mrs. Quiller was called home to her reward on June 10, 2026, at the age of 100 years old.

On Friday, June 19th, her family, her friends, and her community gathered at Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church in Columbus, Georgia—the very church home she faithfully served for more than 60 years—to celebrate her life and to lay her to rest. It is only right that this body, and this Nation, pause to remember a woman who gave 100 years of her life to her family, her faith, and her community.

Mrs. Quiller was born on September 15, 1925, in Bullock County, Alabama, one of seven children raised by their devoted mother, Georgie Pickett. Of those seven, she and her sister, Annie Watkins, were the last two who remained—and today, with Honey's passing, her sister carries on as the last leaf on that family tree.

Mr. Speaker, in the final season of her long life, Mrs. Quiller left her family a simple and humble request. She said: "Let the works I have done speak for me." So, on the floor of this House today, I intend to honor that wish. I rise to let her works speak.

Let her works speak of a young girl who became a second mother before her time. By her own sister's loving account, Honey helped care for her siblings through all their childhood years—and she went right on caring for them even after their mother, Georgie, passed away. When the family needed someone to hold it together, she was the one who stepped forward. And that was the pattern of her entire life.

Let her works speak of a woman who, as I would describe her, simply was not a quitter. She believed in bettering herself, and through hard work and quiet determination she did exactly that. Mary Quiller earned an Associate Degree in Business from Albany State, a Master of Cosmetology, and a tailoring certificate. She refused to let her beginnings set the limits of her life.

Let her works speak of a wife and a mother. She was the beloved wife of George Quiller and the devoted mother of two children, Jean and Jerry. And Mr. Speaker, I must pause here, because there is no heavier burden a parent can be asked to carry than to bury a child—and Mrs. Quiller knew that sorrow. For her beloved son, Jerry, preceded her in death. Yet somehow, by the grace of God, she kept right on standing, kept right on serving, and kept right on pouring her love into everyone around her. A heart that knew that depth of grief and still chose to give is a heart worthy of honor before this Nation. She is survived by her devoted daughter, Mary, her sister Annie Watkins, her grandson, Jeremy Quiller, her great grandchildren, and her great-great grandchild, who carried her name and her spirit forward.

Let her works speak of a faithful and tireless servant of God. For more than 60 years, Mrs. Quiller was an active member of Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church—the very sanctuary that will receive her home this Friday. She gave herself to that congregation in nearly every way a person can: as Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School, as a Sunday School Teacher, as a member of the Choir, as a Cub Scout Leader shaping young boys, and as Mission President. Her church family saw clearly what kind of woman she was. They named her Woman of the Year back in the 1990s, and they lifted her up in honor once again in 2024.

Let her works speak of a true pillar of her community. In her neighborhood, the saying simply went that if you wanted something done, you called Mrs. Quiller. She was the one who got it done—and for that faithful service, she was presented the “Giving Your Best Award.” She also gave her time to the people of her city as a member of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Board. Her motto, plain and powerful, was to work every day at improving the quality of life—not only for herself, but for everyone around her.

Mr. Speaker, let her works speak of her character. Mary Quiller was a woman of unshakable honesty. If she believed you needed to hear a hard truth, she loved you enough to tell it to you—whether you wanted to hear it or not. And yet, when she did good for others, and she did a world of good, she never once advertised it. She gave in quiet. She helped in secret. She believed, too, that you do not chase after material things simply to keep up with the people around you; you live within your values, and you spend on what truly matters. Hers was a life of substance, never a life of show.

Mr. Speaker, the great Shirley Chisholm—the first Black woman ever to serve in this very House—once said that: “Service is the rent we pay for the space that we occupy here on this Earth.” By that measure, Mary “Honey” Quiller paid her rent in full, with interest. In the words of the old gospel hymn, “She has paid her title clear.” For 100 years she served—her family, her church, and her community—and she asked for nothing in return.

Mr. Speaker, Mary Lizzie Pickett Quiller asked that her works speak for her. And oh, how they speak. They speak in the brothers and sisters she mothered. They speak in the students she taught and the scouts she led. They speak in the church she served for six decades, in the community she made more beautiful, and in the countless souls she lifted without ever once asking for the credit. Her works are speaking still—and they will go on speaking long after every one of us is gone.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives to join my wife Vivian and me, along with the more than 765,000 people of Georgia’s Second Congressional District in honoring the life and legacy of Mrs. Mary Lizzie Pickett Quiller. I extend my deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to her surviving daughter, Mary Quiller, her surviving sister, Annie Watkins; to her grandchildren; to her Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church family; and to the entire Columbus community that loved her so dearly and for so long. She was, in the truest sense of the word, a phenomenal woman, and we were blessed to share this Earth with her for 100 years.

She was a caregiver, a scholar, a servant, and a saint whose good works will keep right

on speaking for her, just as she asked. May she rest in peace and may the God she served so faithfully for a century welcome her home with the words she earned: “Well done, thou good and faithful servant.”

HONORING MARTHA ANN HART CUSIMANO FOR HER CONTRIBUTIONS TO CENTRAL FLORIDA

HON. DARREN SOTO

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, June 22, 2026

Mr. SOTO. Mr. Speaker, Martha Ann Hart Cusimano was a community leader and passionate advocate for the hungry and vulnerable.

Making a difference started early with Martha. A native of Buffalo, New York, from a family deeply rooted in faith and service, she learned to swim in Lake Erie from her dad. From then on, she became a lifelong swimmer. When its waters were threatened by pollution in the 60s, she was part of a movement of Western New York women who pushed to clean them up.

In Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Martha earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business and Marketing from DeSales University, graduating Cum Laude while raising a family and working in marketing and community relations at DeSales University and St. Luke’s Hospital. At Lehigh University, she completed graduate coursework in American history, was a member of the first Leadership Bethlehem class, served as vice chair of the Bethlehem Community Foundation, was honored with the Miss Pennsylvania Woman of Achievement Award, and was one of three to receive the Bethlehem Star Award from the Burn Prevention Foundation for her work raising millions for that charity. As founder and executive director of the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association, she not only produced auto shows but also created a charitable foundation and helped donate millions to local charities and scholarships. She was also a charter member of the Women’s Automotive Association. At Notre Dame of Bethlehem parish, she founded the School Advisory Association, served on the parish council, and was a beautiful leader of song.

As a teen, Martha met her husband, Jim, at St. Aloysius Gonzaga Parish in Buffalo. They led fundraising to build the new St. Rose of Lima Church in Kissimmee, which opened in 2017, and founded “DUO: Do Unto Others,” an initiative with Solivita neighbors, which raised over \$700,000 for the food pantry in the ensuing years. The pantry provides food to over 70,000 food-insecure people annually, including during the COVID-19 pandemic. Martha also served on the board of Habitat for Humanity Osceola for eight years and worked with Osceola County to provide nine homes for people in need of affordable housing. She also testified before Members of Congress at the U.S. Capitol on the need for the Farm Bill to include aid for food pantries. For her work to help the hungry and marginalized in Central Florida, Martha was honored by Osceola County with the “Woman Warrior” Award.

She did all of this while battling breast cancer for 19 years.

In retirement, Martha enjoyed making pilgrimages to the Holy Land with the Jesuits of

America Media, and to the Marian sites of Knock, Ireland, Fatima, and Lourdes. A dual Irish American citizen, Martha’s family helped build the church in Knock, Ireland, at the site of the miraculous sighting of Mary. She remained close to her Irish family, as well as to her American and Mexican family and friends.

Martha was a dedicated mother to Joseph Cusimano, Maryann Cusimano Love and husband Richard, Theresa Cusimano, and Patricia Cusimano Gomas and husband Jeff. Martha was a proud grandmother to Megan Cusimano Hower and husband Jim, as well as Adam Cusimano and Maria, Ricky, and Ava Love. She was a loving great-grandmother to Jack and Lydia Hower and Aria Grace Cusimano, and a godmother to nieces Katie Gill and Nina Hart.

Martha died the evening of November 30, 2025, at the age of 82. She was surrounded by her husband and her four children. Among her last words were, “Gotta go to God,” and “Promise me you will complete building of the Lima Center food pantry, promise me,” true to her passions in life.

RECOGNIZING HENRY LOYD IVEY’S 100TH BIRTHDAY

HON. ROBERT B. ADERHOLT

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, June 22, 2026

Mr. ADERHOLT. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased to recognize Mr. Henry Loyd Ivey of Henagar, Alabama, on the occasion of his 100th birthday, which he will celebrate on June 26, 2026.

Mr. Ivey’s century of life has been marked by faithful service to his country, his community, his church, and his family. A proud member of the Greatest Generation, he served honorably in the United States Army from January 1945 to August 1946 with the 25th Ordnance Maintenance Company. During his military service, he earned the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Ribbon, two Overseas Service Bars, and Sharpshooter qualification with the rifle. He was honorably discharged at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on August 28, 1946.

Following his military service, Mr. Ivey dedicated his life to hard work and public service. He farmed for many years while also building a successful career with DuPont in Chattanooga, where he worked for more than 32 years before retiring at the age of 55. He further demonstrated his commitment to his hometown through 16 years of service on the Henagar City Council.

Mr. Ivey’s faith has been a cornerstone of his life. He has been a member of Liberty Baptist Church since 1944 and has faithfully served as a deacon since 1965. His decades of spiritual leadership have positively impacted countless individuals throughout the Henagar community.

He has shared this remarkable journey with his wife, Louise, whom he married on June 29, 1951. Together they have built a loving family that includes four children, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

For nearly seven decades, they have made their home on Lee’s Chapel Road in Henagar, where they have been admired for their devotion to family, faith, and community.