Another special thanks to Dallas Parks and Recreation (DPR) Board Member Daniel Wood and the DPR team for ensuring the park had the necessary amenities to accommodate visitors throughout the day.

Finally, I want to thank my District office for their hard work and dedication to the Fish N' Kids event over the last six years. As this is our last Fish N' Kids as Team Crockett, I am so appreciative of their service to the thousands of children and families in the 30th Congressional District.

COMMENDING THE LATE MRS. JEANET GRAYSON

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Mr. Speaker, from the 24th District of the great state of Florida, I rise today to recognize the late Mrs. Jeanet Grayson, a beloved mother, grandmother, sister, daughter, friend, and a devoted member of Bethel Baptist Church. I include in the RECORD the following proclamation:

Whereas, Mrs. Jeanet Grayson was the rock and foundation of her large and loving family of seventeen children, sixty-eight grandchildren, sixty-three great grandchildren, ten great-great grandchildren, two brothers, two nephews, two nieces, two great nephews, one great niece, two Godchildren, three adopted daughters, seven sisters-in-law and six brothers-in-law;

Whereas, Mrs. Grayson was entrusted with the lives of hundreds of school children and took great responsibility in caring for them as a bus driver and food service provider with Miami Dade County Public Schools, and as a bus driver and student attendant at Whole Word Christian Academy;

Whereas, Mrs. Grayson was a founder of The Road Runners, an organization of Southwest Transportation;

Whereas, Mrs. Grayson was a faithful member of Bethel Baptist Church where she sang in the choir and was a driver for the Evangelism Ministry; and

Now, therefore, be it resolved that I, Frederica S. Wilson, a Member of the United States House of Representatives, representing the 24th Congressional District of Florida, commend the late Mrs. Jeanet Grayson for her dedication to her family and friends, her church and for her commitment to our community.

HONORING MARY CHAN SEID

HON. ZOE LOFGREN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Ms. LOFGREN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the life and legacy of Mary Chan Seid, who devoted her life to advancing justice and equality in the Bay Area and beyond.

Mary was born in Walnut Grove, California, on September 3, 1936, to What Lum Chan and Anna Louie. She graduated from San Francisco State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work.

Together with her husband of 67 years, Allan Seid, Mary helped found Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI), a non-profit group which has worked for decades to serve the health and well-being of marginalized Asian American communities. She served AACI in multiple leadership roles, and in 1981, Mary and Allan formed a statewide group, Asian Pacific American Advocates of California. This organization expanded nationwide in 1986 to become Asian Pacific American Advocates, USA—National Alliance with representatives in 34 states. Mrs. Seid also played a key role in removing racial and gender bias from California public school textbooks and taught Asian American studies at local universities.

In addition, Mary led efforts in 1990 to establish a safe house for women and children fleeing abuse and was a founding member of the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Commission in 1993.

Mrs. Seid's advocacy earned numerous honors, including Santa Clara County Woman of the Year, the Lifetime Achievement Award from Avenidas, and the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce's Tall Tree Award for Outstanding Citizen Volunteer.

Mary and Allan had three children, Arline, Marcine, and Marc, and nine grandchildren.

I have known Mary and Allan since 1980, and I will greatly miss her joy, her humor, and her compassion. Mary's love for her neighbors will always be remembered, and her impact will live on in the communities she dedicated her life to serving.

HONORING THE TOWN OF ARBUCKLE, CALIFORNIA

HON. MIKE THOMPSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Mr. THOMPSON of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the town of Arbuckle, California, on the sesquicentennial anniversary of its founding, and to recognize its rich history and community spirit. This celebration honors the generations of residents, civic leaders, and organizations that have shaped the community's unique character, agricultural heritage, vibrant identity, and forward-looking values.

The town of Arbuckle was founded in 1875 following the arrival of the railroad in the Sacramento Valley. Arbuckle has played an important role in the agricultural, cultural, and economic development of Colusa County. The year 2026 marks the 150th anniversary of the first jollification of Arbuckle, and the community will celebrate this historic milestone, honoring the generations of residents, businesses, farmers, and community organizations that have contributed to the town's enduring legacy.

Since its founding, Arbuckle has served as an agricultural center in the Sacramento Valley and has fostered a strong tradition of volunteerism, civic engagement, and community service. The town was named after pioneer and rancher Tacitus Ryland Arbuckle, who donated land for the railroad right-of-way, depot, and townsite, helping establish the foundation for the community's growth. This community has supported schools, local businesses, parks, youth programs, veterans' memorials, and numerous annual events that strengthen community bonds and preserve local heritage. Arbuckle residents have consistently demonstrated resilience, generosity, and commitment to improving the quality of life for present and future generations.

Arbuckle is widely recognized for its strong sense of community, agricultural heritage, volunteer spirit, and small-town character. Generations of families have called Arbuckle home, contributing to a tradition of neighborliness, civic pride, and stewardship. The community's enduring commitment to preserving its history while embracing future opportunities exemplifies the values that have sustained Arbuckle for 150 years.

Mr. Speaker, the town of Arbuckle has had a profound impact on our community and our city. Therefore, it is fitting and proper that we honor the city's sesquicentennial anniversary here today as they celebrate this milestone.

CONGRATULATING THE RAY TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT ON THE OPENING OF ITS NEW FIRE STATION

HON. LISA C. McCLAIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Mrs. MCCLAIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the Ray Township Fire Department as it celebrates the commissioning of its new Fire Engine No. 1 and the ribbon cutting of its new fire station.

Since its establishment in 1975, the Ray Township Fire Department has proudly served the community. For more than five decades, its dedicated firefighters have answered every call with courage, professionalism, and an unwavering commitment to protecting the lives and property of the residents of Ray Township. Their selfless service and willingness to respond at a moment's notice exemplify the very best of public service.

The opening of this new fire station marks a significant investment in the safety and future of the community. Replacing the department's original station built in the 1970s, the modern facility features expanded vehicle bays, administrative offices, firefighter living quarters, a fitness area, and a dedicated training room. These improvements will enhance the department's readiness, strengthen emergency response capabilities, and ensure firefighters have the resources they need to protect the community for generations to come.

The commissioning of the department's new Fire Engine No. 1 further reflects Ray Township's commitment to maintaining a well-equipped fire service. This new fire engine will help ensure firefighters can continue responding quickly and effectively to emergencies while meeting the evolving needs of a growing community.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Ray Township Fire Department on this remarkable milestone. On behalf of Michigan's 9th Congressional District, I extend my sincere to gratitude to the firefighters, officers, and all those whose vision and dedication made this achievement possible. I wish the Ray Township Fire Department continued success as it faithfully serves and protects the residents of Ray Township for many years to come.

INTRODUCTION OF THE RECOVER PII ACT

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Ms. NORTON. Mr. Speaker, today, I introduce the Reducing the Effects of the Cyberattack on OPM Victims Enduring Response and Protecting Identifiable Information Act, or the RECOVER PII Act. This bill would require the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) to make permanent the free identity protection coverage that Congress required OPM to provide to individuals whose Social Security numbers were potentially compromised during the OPM data breaches. This bill would also allow federal agencies to provide privacy-enhancing services to their employees and contractors. Senator MARK WARNER is sponsoring the companion bill.

In 2015, OPM reported that the personally identifiable information of as many as 25.7 million current, former, and prospective federal employees and contractors was stolen in two data breaches. After OPM announced that it would offer identity protection coverage of limited duration and value to affected individuals, I introduced a bill to provide such individuals lifetime identity protection coverage and at least $5 million in identity theft insurance. Congress subsequently passed a version of that bill as part of an appropriations bill, but limited the duration of the protection. Under current law, OPM is required to provide identity protection coverage only through fiscal year 2026. Under the bill Senator Warner and I are introducing today, OPM would be required to provide lifetime coverage. The current coverage duration is inadequate, given that there is no limit to when the stolen data might be exploited. Therefore, there should be no limit on the duration of the coverage.

This bill would also authorize federal agencies to provide services to federal employees and contractors to mitigate privacy risks arising from data processing. These services would help federal employees and contractors protect their personal information.

I urge my colleagues to support this bill.

HONORING OSCEOLA MACARTHY ADAMS AND THE DEDICATION OF HER HISTORICAL MARKER IN ALBANY, GEORGIA

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life, the artistry, and the abiding legacy of Osceola Marie Macarthy Adams, a daughter of Albany, Georgia, and to recognize the dedication of a Georgia historical marker placed in her honor in Albany, Georgia on August 1, 2026, through the devoted labor of the Albany Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

Mr. Speaker, she was born on June 13, 1890, in Albany, Georgia, to Charles Hannibal Macarthy and Julia Ann Johnson Macarthy. She was raised at the corner of South Jackson Street and West Highland Avenue, in the neighborhood our people have always called the Harlem District of Albany. Her father was a life insurance executive who believed that a child's mind was the only inheritance a Black family in South Georgia could not be dispossessed of, and he raised his daughter accordingly.

She was schooled here at home, at Albany Normal School, the institution that would grow into Albany State University. She went on to the preparatory school at Fisk University, and then to Howard University, where she studied ancient Greek and philosophy and took her place in the Class of 1913.

Mr. Speaker, 1913 was no ordinary year in the life of this woman, and it was no ordinary year in the life of this Nation. On January 13, 1913, on the campus of Howard University, Osceola Macarthy and twenty-one other young women founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated—an organization that today numbers more than a thousand chapters on four continents and has poured more than a century of scholarship, service, and public witness into the life of this Republic. And barely seven weeks later, on March 3, 1913, she and her sisters took their place in the Woman Suffrage Procession down Pennsylvania Avenue, on the eve of a Presidential inauguration, in a city that would have preferred they march at the rear or not at all. That march was the first public act of the sorority she helped to found. It was also, Mr. Speaker, the act of a twenty-two-year-old Black woman from Albany, Georgia, demanding a ballot that her own hometown would not honestly hand her for another fifty-two years.

She married Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, who would become the first African-American dean of the Howard University College of Medicine. She taught at Bennett College. And then she went north to New York and became, under the stage name Osceola Archer, one of the first Black actresses to appear on a Broadway stage, in the 1934 production of ''Between Two Worlds.''

But her greatest work, Mr. Speaker, was not the applause she received. It was the applause she made possible for others. As director of the Studio Theatre School at the American Negro Theatre, she trained a generation that would change the face of the American stage and screen—among them Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, and Ruby Dee. She directed some three dozen productions at the Putnam County Playhouse and is believed to have been the first African-American director in American summer stock. She directed ''The Glass Menagerie.'' She directed ''A Streetcar Named Desire.'' She directed ''The Diary of Anne Frank.'' In 1978, her sorority created ''The Osceola,'' an award bearing her name and given for distinguished achievement in the arts, and the AUDELCO awards recognized her as an outstanding pioneer. She died on November 11, 1983, at ninety-three years of age.

Mr. Speaker, permit me a personal word. There is something almost unbearably tender about the geography of this woman's life.

She was born in the Harlem District of Albany, Georgia—and she made her name in Harlem, New York. She carried the name of her neighborhood a thousand miles and gave it back to the world as art.

She never got to see this day. She never got to see her name in iron on a Georgia roadside. When she was a girl on South Jackson Street, there was no marker in Albany with a Black woman's name on it, and no reason for a child to imagine there ever would be. When the Albany Movement filled the jails of my hometown in 1961 and 1962, she was seventy-one years old and far away, watching her city on the evening news, and no one thought to put her name on anything. She died with the marker unmade. But her sorors did not forget. The daughters of Delta remembered what Georgia had not yet recorded. And so a marker now stands where the house once stood.

Mr. Speaker, I want this Chamber to see what I see. I see a little girl in Albany, Georgia—maybe eight years old, maybe nine—walking past that corner on a Saturday morning with her grandmother's hand in hers. She stops. She sounds out the letters. And she learns, on the very ground where she is standing, that a Black girl from her city, from her neighborhood, from her streets, once helped found a sisterhood that circled the globe, once marched for a vote she could not cast, once stood on a Broadway stage where no one like her had stood, and once taught Sidney Poitier how to say a line.

That little girl will walk away from that marker taller than she came. And that, Mr. Speaker, is what a marker is for. We do not set these stones for the dead. The dead are past our praise. We set them for the living, and for the ones not yet born, so that no child of Albany ever again has to be told what she can become—she can go read it for herself, on the corner of South Jackson and West Highland.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join my wife Vivian and me along the more than 765,000 people of Georgia's 2nd Congressional District in honoring the memory of Osceola Marie Macarthy Adams; in commending the Albany Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, and all who labored to see this marker raised; and in celebrating a daughter of Georgia's 2nd Congressional District whose life reminds us that greatness has a birthplace, and that it is our solemn and joyful duty to mark it.

RECOGNIZING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1976 GRADUATING CLASS OF TALLADEGA HIGH SCHOOL

HON. MIKE ROGERS

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 3, 2026

Mr. ROGERS of Alabama. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the 50th anniversary of the 1976 graduating class of Talladega High School in Talladega, Alabama.

Members from the 1976 class, including many of their former teachers and coaches, will gather for a reunion banquet on Saturday, August 15th in Talladega. Fifty years ago, 200 members of this class proudly walked across the stage, marking the culmination of years of dedication, learning and friendship. This 50th reunion is a moment to reflect on cherished memories, honor those who have passed away and celebrate the remarkable journeys of each class member.

The members of this distinguished class have, over the past five decades, contributed greatly to their families, communities, professions and to the betterment of society; and the