

Throughout his tenure, Tim has worked tirelessly to increase Mackinac Island's national profile. He established a lasting relationship with Advance Travel and Tourism to market the island on a broader scale and gained national recognition from media outlets such as Conde Nast Traveler, Travel + Leisure, USA Today's 10Best, among other accolades. These efforts have helped to keep the Island a world class destination, increasing tourism and strengthening the local economy.

Mr. Speaker, let us all join in recognizing Tim Hygh for his remarkable career and steadfast commitment to Mackinac Island. Tim's vision, integrity, and unwavering commitment to serving others have left an enduring legacy on Mackinac Island that will continue to benefit the community for years to come.

HONORING JANE HEALY FOR A LIFETIME OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO CENTRAL FLORIDA

HON. DARREN SOTO

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Mr. SOTO. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Jane Healy, a D.C. native, former editorial page editor of the Orlando Sentinel, and the newspaper's first Pulitzer Prize winner, who died of a blood disorder on May 15, 2026, at the age of 77.

She was a devoted mother to her two sons, Randall and Kevin; mother-in-law to Kevin's wife, Emily; grandmother to their son, Teddy, and to Randall's children, Elizabeth (plus husband Alex and great-grandchildren, Zayden and Leighton), grandmother to Taylor (plus fiancé, Spencer) and grandson, RJ; twin sister to Monica and sister to Kevin, Kathleen (all live in D.C.), and the late Julie; and sister-in-law to Monica's husband, George Hager; and ultimately, close friends with her ex-husband, Jim Clark.

After attending Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and graduating from the University of Maryland in 1971, she got a job at the Orlando Sentinel after her job as a part-time reporter for the New York Daily News' Washington bureau.

Healy began as a metro reporter at the Sentinel and was promoted to the editorial board in 1981. She rose to editorial page editor in 1985, the same year she was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for her "Florida's Shame" editorial series, which exposed politicians who gave in to aggressive developers destroying the environment. The series continued, and in 1988 it won Healy the Pulitzer in editorial writing, the Sentinel's first Pulitzer. She was again a Pulitzer finalist for the ongoing series in 2007.

In 1994, Healy became the Sentinel's managing editor, supervising a newsroom of nearly 400 staffers. In 2001, she returned to oversee the editorial pages and was named vice president of the Sentinel. In 2008, she retired from the Sentinel, but she continued to write a Sunday political column until 2010.

Throughout much of her career, Healy was a significant force in journalism at the University of Maryland. She was a member and later chair of Merrill College's Board of Visitors and performed the same roles at Maryland's Knight Center for Specialized Journalism. She was named to the University of Maryland Dis-

tinguished Alumni in 2003, and to the university's Hall of Fame in 2022.

HONORING HEART GALLERY EAST TEXAS

HON. NATHANIEL MORAN

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Mr. MORAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Heart Gallery East Texas on being named a 2026 Angels in Adoption Honoree by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute, an award accepted on the organization's behalf by its Director, Gillian Sheridan.

Heart Gallery East Texas serves children in foster care across 23 counties in Region 4 of East Texas using portrait exhibits and storytelling to connect the roughly 100 children in our region awaiting adoption with families willing to welcome them home. Gillian has led that mission with a personal conviction for it—she has been a voice for children in foster care since her days as a television news anchor, she helped build local ministries to raise awareness of their needs, and she is an adoptive mother herself. Her prayer, in her words, is that every child in foster care finds a forever family. That conviction runs through the organization she leads.

Each year, the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute selects individuals, families, and organizations across the Nation who have shown an extraordinary commitment to helping children and permanent, safe, and loving homes. The work of Heart Gallery East Texas, on behalf of those children has set it apart in our community and earned it this national recognition.

I am proud to welcome Heart Gallery East Texas to the distinguished group of organizations that have carried the title Angels in Adoption Honoree. The people of East Texas are grateful for its tireless work on behalf of children who are waiting for a family to call their own, and I join the Institute in thanking Heart Gallery East Texas, and Gillian Sheridan, for helping make that dream a reality.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in congratulating Heart Gallery East Texas on this well-deserved honor.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF MR. DONALD P. "PETE" GERMAN

HON. GUY RESCENTIALER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Mr. RESCENTIALER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to celebrate the life of Donald P. "Pete" German, who passed away on August 12, 2026, at the age of 87. Donald was a true public servant, dedicating over 30 years of his career to teaching woodworking across Pennsylvania public high schools. Outside of work, Donald was an avid outdoorsman and football fan. Donald's service to future generations is sure to leave a lasting impact across our commonwealth.

Donald was born September 14, 1938, to Frank and Margret German in Wyano, Pennsylvania. He graduated from South Huntingdon

High School in 1957 and continued his education at California University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in education. For the next 30 years, Donald worked as the industrial art teacher at West Newton and Yough High Schools, teaching generations of Pennsylvanians woodworking skills. Donald also made it a priority to teach the importance of hard work and responsibility. Former students continue to share stories of the influence Donald had on their lives long after their time in his classroom had ended.

Above all else, Donald will be remembered as a man who loved his family. Donald married his high school sweetheart, Gwendolyn Odelli German, and is survived by their two children, Lisa D. Nickles and Donald Hutch German. Additionally, Donald was a grandfather to four grandchildren, great-grandfather to five great-grandchildren, and loved by several extended family members who are sure to carry on his legacy.

Mr. Speaker, Donald P. "Pete" German was a man loved by many. From teaching important life skills to his students to his love and support for his family, Donald's impact will be felt for years to come. I extend my thoughts and prayers to his wife, Gwendolyn, his two children, Lisa and Donald; his grandchildren; and all his family, friends, and loved ones during this difficult time.

CELEBRATING THE 174TH ANNI- VERSARY OF CRAWFORD MEMO- RIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

HON. RITCHIE TORRES

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Mr. TORRES of New York. I rise today to honor and celebrate 174 years of Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church—a remarkable institution that has stood as a beacon of faith, fellowship, service, and community in the Bronx for nearly two centuries.

The church's roots reach deep into the history of the Bronx. Its story includes a congregation that moved to the neighborhood in the late nineteenth century, and a community that grew and evolved alongside it. The church was later named in honor of Francis Crawford, a dedicated layman who moved into the neighborhood in 1877 and served as superintendent of the Sunday School and president of the Board of Trustees. Following a devastating fire, the Crawford family demonstrated extraordinary kindness when they gave generously to rebuild the church.

The church endured another devastating fire in the winter of 1974, when flames engulfed the front of the sanctuary and damaged the organ. Yet even in the face of destruction, the spirit of the congregation was not extinguished. The church rebuilt. It persevered. And it continued its mission.

That spirit of perseverance is captured beautifully in the words that stood on the only remaining Church wall: "GOD IS LOVE."

The church's history also reflects the changing face of the Bronx. As the surrounding community changed, so too did the congregation. The church experienced a significant

transition from a predominantly white congregation to a predominantly black congregation, growing under the leadership of successive pastors and generations of committed members.

During that transition, the women of Crawford Memorial played an especially important role in preserving and strengthening the life of the church. Women including Mrs. Manzelle Orange, Mrs. Gladys Brewster, Miss Harriet Brewster, Mrs. Marie Allen, Miss Ruth Womsley, and Ms. Roseann Chapman helped sustain cherished traditions and keep the doors of Crawford open. Through the Women's Auxiliary and other ministries, they organized events, supported the church's work, and helped ensure that Crawford remained a place where faith was lived through service.

The church's commitment to service has continued across generations. Crawford Memorial has nurtured young people through youth fellowship and dance ministries. It has supported seniors. It has maintained a vibrant music ministry, including choirs and the Faith-Hope Ensemble. Their work extends outside of the Church's walls through their Service Guild, dramatics stage, and space for community meetings. It has welcomed people of different cultures and educational backgrounds, united by a shared commitment to God's work.

Today, Crawford Memorial continues its journey under the leadership of its 50th pastor, Reverend Heidi N. Thomas.

Fifty pastors. Generations of families. Countless prayers. Countless acts of service. Countless lives touched. That is the legacy we celebrate today.

RECOGNIZING LESLIE FEUERBORN

HON. BRITTANY PETTERSEN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Ms. PETTERSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Leslie Feuerborn for receiving the Arvada Chamber of Commerce's 2025 Image Award.

Image Award winners are selected for their commitment to Arvada and the overall positive image they portray within the community. Through 40 years as a program manager in health promotion, 500 volunteer hours each year dedicated to nonprofit service, and weekly readings with elementary students, Leslie tirelessly uplifts her community through action. As the treasurer for The Arvada Jefferson Kiwanis Club and Foundation, she supports initiatives such as Sweet Dreams in a Bag, which provides bedding and comfort items to children in need.

Leslie is a behind-the-scenes force for good, quietly coordinating, tracking details, and following through so that every project—from fundraising to service days—has the structure it needs to succeed. For her unwavering service, conscious compassion, and profound impact on her environment, Leslie truly embodies the spirit of Arvada and the Image Award.

On behalf of the people of Colorado's 7th Congressional District, it is my honor to congratulate Leslie Feuerborn for this award and thank her for her commitment to our community.

RECOGNIZING COMMANDER RYAN HAWN ON HIS RETIREMENT FROM THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

HON. JACK BERGMAN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Mr. BERGMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize Commander Ryan Hawn on his retirement from the United States Coast Guard after 20 years of dedicated service. Throughout his career, Commander Hawn has exemplified the Coast Guard's core values of Honor, Respect, and Devotion to Duty and has demonstrated exceptional leadership in service to the American people.

Prior to assuming Command in Traverse City, Commander Hawn served as Chief Pilot at Kodiak Air Station in Alaska where he oversaw aviation operations in challenging environments. At every stage of his career, he has demonstrated exceptional expertise in operational planning, interagency coordination, and military aviation. He has helped strengthen the Coast Guard's lifesaving capabilities while advancing innovative technologies that will support future missions.

For the last two years, Commander Hawn has served as the Commanding Officer of Coast Guard Air Station Traverse City where he oversaw active-duty Coast Guardsmen and civilian personnel responsible for safeguarding communities across the Great Lakes. In addition to commanding one of the busiest air stations, he also served as an operational pilot, remaining actively engaged in search and rescue and maritime law enforcement missions. Whether responding to mariners in distress or preparing for emergencies, Commander Hawn ensured the station remained prepared to answer every call, living out the Coast Guard's motto of "Always Ready."

Mr. Speaker, let us all join in recognizing Commander Ryan Hawn on his retirement from the United States Coast Guard. His dedicated leadership, professionalism, and commitment to protecting the communities of Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula exemplify the very best of the United States Coast Guard.

HONORING LIEUTENANT COMMANDER COREY GREY

HON. DARREN SOTO

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Mr. SOTO. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Lieutenant Commander Corey Grey. Lieutenant Commander Corey Grey, a native of Kissimmee, was recently selected as the recipient of the 2026 Captain Joseph Rochefort Information Warfare Officer Distinguished Leadership Award.

Lieutenant Commander Grey received the award during a June 4th ceremony in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, in recognition of his unwavering commitment to others, leadership in the face of complex challenges, and ability to deliver extraordinary cryptologic effects that shape fleet operations.

The Captain Joseph Rochefort Information Warfare Officer Distinguished Leadership

Award is an annual U.S. Navy peer-nominated honor. It recognizes superior career achievement, leadership and operational contributions by an outstanding information warfare officer. The award is given to officers who embody the professional excellence, selflessness and teamwork demonstrated by Captain Joseph J. Rochefort.

"This award means an incredible amount to me," Lieutenant Commander Grey said. "I've seen combat veterans, commanding officers, admirals and leaders whose service has shaped our community receive this recognition, all while carrying forward the legacy of Captain Joseph Rochefort, a true World War II legend. As the 15th recipient of this honor, being included among such distinguished individuals is deeply humbling. I consider myself fortunate simply to stand in their company, and I am beyond grateful to have received this award."

While serving as the 7th Fleet cryptologic resource coordinator, Lieutenant Commander Grey led seven forward-deployed Task Force Information Warfare teams and an embarked staff of 18 personnel, directing a combined force of more than 900 cryptologic specialists and officers.

"Like Captain Rochefort, Lieutenant Commander Grey's deep expertise in his craft gives him the foresight to see how cryptology can best support fleet action," said Captain Wolf Melbourne, director of the U.S. 7th Fleet Maritime Operations Center. "Not willing to wait for direction, Lieutenant Commander Grey took the initiative to engage leadership and proactively moved out on turning that vision into reality."

In this role, Lieutenant Commander Grey's department is responsible for addressing complex cryptologic challenges by adapting existing capabilities and developing new technical methods to support all-domain information operations in future operating environments.

"My success is a reflection of my family, mentors, friends and fellow warfighters I've had the privilege to serve alongside," Lieutenant Commander Grey said. "My parents taught me the character of caring for a stranger, and my second parents, Gerald and Stefanie Jones, taught me the importance of finishing every job strongly. My wife, Michelle, and our three beautiful children are the reason I continue to serve. With their support, any and all success has come easily."

"This award is really a reflection of the countless acts of kindness, encouragement, and support I received growing up in Kissimmee. To my coaches, teachers, pastors, friends, and everyone who invested in me along the way, thank you so much. Your guidance helped shape the leader I am today. I hope this recognition serves as a reminder that no matter where you come from, hard work and the support of a strong community can open any door for you."

RECOGNIZING ANDREW HEESACKER

HON. BRITTANY PETTERSEN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, August 31, 2026

Ms. PETTERSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Andrew Heesacker for receiving