

generations of young Montanans. She and her late husband raised two children, and she remained an active and cherished member of her community for decades.

Donna's story connects Montana to a pivotal moment in American history, when the home front adapted to global conflict and extraordinary opportunities emerged from national necessity. Her journey from the sandlots of Billings to the professional diamonds of the Midwest and back again exemplifies Montana's contribution to the broader American story.

On this 250th anniversary of our Nation, we honor Donna Roberts for her athletic achievement and longevity and for embodying the character of service and community that has sustained this country through war and peace.

I congratulate Donna Roberts on her 100th birthday and thank her for a life of remarkable dedication and enduring impact on Montana and the Nation.

RECOGNIZING HOLY FAMILY  
CATHOLIC ACADEMY

HON. JIMMY PATRONIS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 30, 2026

Mr. PATRONIS. Mr. Speaker, I rise to include in the RECORD the following proclamation recognizing Holy Family Catholic Academy:

Whereas, Holy Family Catholic Academy in Niceville, Florida, opened its doors on August 8, 2025, marking the only parochial elementary school to open in the State of Florida that year and one of a small number to open nationwide, bringing renewed hope and vitality to Catholic education in the community;

Whereas, Holy Family Catholic Academy was established to restore the tradition of classical Catholic education by offering the area's first diocesan classical school, uniting rigorous academics with vibrant Catholic faith formation;

Whereas, the school's mission is to "educate children to become scholars and form them to become saints," reflecting a dedication to nurturing both intellectual excellence and spiritual growth in every student;

Whereas, Holy Family Catholic Academy is devoted to forming virtuous young leaders, instilling in its students the values of virtue, courage, and conviction so that they may lead lives of service, character, and integrity;

Whereas, through its rich classical liberal arts curriculum, the school cultivates students to be deep, clear, and independent thinkers by engaging them with the enduring wisdom of Western civilization and challenging them to think critically in pursuit of truth;

Whereas, Holy Family Catholic Academy maintains an unwavering commitment to excellence in academics, rooted in the Catholic tradition and built upon a timeless liberal arts curriculum, thereby uniting faith with reason and providing students a strong foundation for future learning and leadership; and

Whereas, inspired by its Christ-centered educational philosophy, the school nurtures in each child a lifelong love of learning and a profound desire to seek truth, beauty, and goodness in all things, thus helping to form well-rounded individuals guided by wisdom and virtue;

Now, therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That Holy Family Catholic Academy is applauded for its role in strengthening the Niceville community and advancing educational opportunity through the formation of virtuous, thoughtful, and service-oriented young leaders; and

*Resolved*, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Holy Family Catholic Academy as an expression of admiration, encouragement, and best wishes for continued success in its mission to educate and inspire future generations.

REINTRODUCTION OF THE JUSTICE  
FOR SHIREEN ACT

HON. ANDRÉ CARSON

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 30, 2026

Mr. CARSON. Mr. Speaker, I am proud to reintroduce the Justice for Shireen Act today. I thank my House Colleagues who joined me in calling for a report to Congress from the FBI and State Department, in consultation with the Attorney General, Secretary of Defense and Director of National Intelligence, on the death of American-Palestinian Journalist, Shireen Abu Akleh. I send my deep condolences to the Abu Akleh family for this terrible killing and continue to stand with them to demand justice and accountability.

Shireen Abu Akleh, an American-Palestinian Journalist, was killed on May 11, 2022. She was killed while wearing a clearly marked press vest on assignment, reporting on a military raid that took place in the Israeli occupied city of Jenin. Shortly after her death, I led a letter, signed by 58 Members of Congress, to the FBI and State Department calling for an independent and open investigation led by her home country, the United States, and 24 Senators have echoed this request. More than three years later, and we still do not have answers. It is imperative that Congress receives the information needed to conduct the necessary oversight. We must ensure no taxpayer dollars contribute to human rights violations or anyone's death—most especially an American abroad.

As an American, Ms. Abu Akleh was entitled to the full protections afforded to U.S. citizens living abroad. As Members of Congress, we need to uphold the values that our nation was founded on, including human rights, equality for all, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. As Members of Congress, we have a duty to protect Americans reporting abroad. An Israeli investigation was concluded, finding that it was indeed an Israel Solider who shot Ms. Abu Akleh in her line of duty. It is the responsibility of the U.S. to learn all the unanswered questions leading up to, during and after the fatal shot that killed Ms. Abu Akleh. Additionally, this bill requires an identification of any United States defense materials or services that were implicated in the death of Ms. Abu Akleh. No U.S. weapons or military services by the U.S. should be used to kill Americans on foreign soil. American taxpayers should not be paying for any violation of human rights abroad.

Mr. Speaker, I hope my colleagues will join me in calling for justice and accountability for Shireen Abu Akleh.

IN MEMORY OF MR. ADRIAN EARL  
JENKINS, SR.

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 30, 2026

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise with a heavy but grateful heart to honor the life of Mr. Adrian Earl Jenkins, Sr.—a gentle giant of faith, family, and fearless service, whose quiet strength lifted a community for more than 9 decades. A funeral service celebrating his remarkable life was held on January 29, 2026, at Mount Zion Baptist Church in Albany, Georgia.

Adrian Earl Jenkins, Sr. was born May 7, 1928, in LaGrange, Georgia, to Julia Byrd and was primarily raised by his aunt and uncle, William and Jesse Pattilo. His hands told his story: strong from teaching generations of students, callused from building a home and other community structures with his own labor and tender from holding grandchildren and comforting neighbors in times of need. Grounded in faith, he lived out many callings—student, soldier, husband, father, teacher, farmer, deacon, activist, and friend—with humility and devotion.

After graduating from East Depot High School in LaGrange, he enrolled at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, but his studies were interrupted when he was drafted to serve in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Jenkins returned from the War, determined to finish his education, which he did at Albany State College. He obtained a Bachelor of Science in Education and dedicated his life to teaching. For more than 34 years he shaped minds and modeled dignity, discipline, and love in the Thomas County and Dougherty County School Systems. His students remember lessons far beyond academics on how to live with honor and purpose.

In 1958 he and Mary Frances Royal joined hearts in marriage, a steadfast partnership of 56 years. Family was his pride—his son Adrian Jenkins, Jr., his late daughter Sharon Jenkins Hicks, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who will carry his laughter, his stories, and his legacy forward.

For over 60 years Mr. Jenkins served Mount Zion Baptist Church as a deacon, offering his time, prayer, wisdom and treasure. As a proud member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. for 70 years, he embodied the fraternity's ideals of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind and was honored by the Gamma Omicron Lambda Chapter as "Brother of the Year." He helped build and sustain institutions that mattered, including the Albany Civil Rights Museum as a founding board member, overseer of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority house in Albany and numerous other community meeting places. He labored untiringly without seeking the spotlight.

Mr. Jenkins was also a quiet but steady force in the struggle for civil rights, supporting carpools during the bus boycott, aiding desegregation of the lunchroom at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital and practicing ordinary acts of courage that yielded extraordinary change.

He loved the land—raising chickens and hogs and living the words of Psalm 128:2, eating the fruit of his labor, and blessing those at his table. Though accomplished, he sought no title. He simply wanted to make a difference,

following the example of Jesus by choosing understanding over intolerance, love over hate, benevolence over selfishness, and humility over arrogance.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join my wife Vivian, and me, along with the more than 765,000 people of Georgia's 2nd Congres-

sional District in honoring the life and legacy of Adrian Earl Jenkins, Sr. Our city, our Nation and the world are better because he walkdd among us. We mourn his loss but celebrate a life whose enduring legacy is written in the lives he touched: teachers inspired to teach,

children who learned they mattered, neighbors who found courage, and a family that will carry his love forward.

May his memory be a blessing. May his soul rest in peace, and may his example continue to inspire lives of service, faith, and love.