

Her journey to ministry reflects a lifelong dedication to education and service. Before answering God's call, she built a distinguished career as a counselor and educator, using her gifts to uplift others and strengthen families.

Since becoming Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in 2005, Reverend Dr. Tyler-Lloyd has guided her congregation with grace and vision while extending her ministry far beyond the walls of the church. Through her leadership in the Baptist World Alliance, she has helped strengthen communities of faith across the globe and has continued to teach and preach the Gospel both nationally and internationally.

Today, we celebrate not only 21 years of faithful pastoral leadership, but a lifetime devoted to faith, service, and the empowerment of others. On behalf of New York's 15th Congressional District, I congratulate Reverend Dr. Naomi Tyler-Lloyd on this remarkable milestone and thank her for her enduring contributions to the Bronx and beyond. May God continue to bless her ministry for many years to come.

RECOGNIZING KENALYNN
JOHNSON

HON. BRITTANY PETTERSEN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Ms. PETTERSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Kenalynn Johnson for earning the Arvada Wheat Ridge Service Ambassadors for Youth Award.

Kenalynn has overcome many challenges along her journey to success, demonstrating perseverance at every step. Students who strive to make the most of their education, like Kenalynn, develop crucial skills and a work ethic that will guide them for the rest of their lives. This award is a testament to Kenalynn's hard work, determination, and perseverance at Jefferson Jr/Sr High School and is clearly just the beginning of a bright and promising future.

It is my honor to congratulate Kenalynn Johnson on achieving the Arvada Wheat Ridge Service Ambassadors for Youth Award.

REMEMBERING ROBERT L.
"ROBBIE" HANSON

HON. ANDY HARRIS

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Mr. HARRIS of Maryland. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the life and service of Robert L. "Robbie" Hanson, who passed away on September 6, 2026.

Robbie Hanson was a member of the Cambridge, Maryland community for many decades and embodied public service throughout his career. Upon graduating with the North Dorchester Class of 1971, he enlisted in the United States Air Force Security Forces where he served in South-East Asia during the Vietnam War. Robbie continued his Air Force career serving in the Air Force Reserves at Dover Air Force Base in the 512th Weapons Systems Security Forces.

Robbie transitioned into a distinguished career with Maryland Parole and Probation,

spanning 34 years. He also served as The City Commissioner for the Fifth Ward in Cambridge, Chair of the Dorchester County Planning and Zoning Commission, and served on multiple terms in the Maryland Veterans Commission. Robbie was co-founder of the Dorchester County Public Safety and Treatment Network and a member of the Dorchester County Local Management Board for Child and Family Services. A proud veteran, Robbie was a member of the American Legion Post 91, a life member of the VFW Post 7460 and a life member of the Vietnam Veterans Chapter 0648.

His dedication to serving others has left a legacy in Cambridge. Robbie was a true patriot, and Maryland's First Congressional District undoubtedly owes him a great debt of gratitude. I thank Robbie for his contributions and selfless service. May the memories of Robbie bring comfort and peace to his family, loved ones and others.

HONORING TEXAS-24 HOMETOWN
HERO ANEESH MAXUMDER

HON. BETH VAN DUYNE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Ms. VAN DUYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize our Texas-24 Hometown Hero, Aneesh Maxumder. He is a Euless native and current student at Harvard University, where he continues to build on his strong commitment to public service. His interest in public service began at a young age, when his family regularly volunteered in our community, including at food drives for Grapevine Relief & Community Exchange. He continued his dedication to serving North Texas by participating in our Congressional Youth Advisory Program, where students across Texas-24 learn about public service and strengthen their leadership skills.

After witnessing friends struggle to access the resources needed to pursue medical careers, Aneesh launched HealthPath Horizons to connect students with the tools they need to enter the healthcare field. Through this non-profit, he provides presentations, workshops, and open-access materials to underrepresented students. To date, HealthPath Horizons has directly empowered more than 300 underserved students to pursue the medical careers they aspire to.

Aneesh's leadership and desire to help others makes him a shining example of the remarkable students from North Texas. We look forward to watching him empower others to explore their own dream careers.

HONORING CHARITY CHRISTIAN
CENTER

HON. CLEO FIELDS

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Mr. FIELDS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to commend a dedicated ministry in my district, Charity Christian Center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as it marks four decades of worship, outreach, and service to the people of East Baton Rouge Parish.

Charity Christian Center was formed upon a vision that the Lord gave Pastor Don L. Bradford in 1985. After several months of home Bible study and a miraculous trip to a Kenneth Hagin Camp Meeting that same year, the Lord birthed Charity Christian Center into the pastor's spirit.

On Sunday, December 17, 1992, Charity Christian Center held its first service in its new location on West McKinley Street. In August of the following year, Kingdom Kids Daycare Center was established at the new location, along with the Victorious Living Radio Ministry, a Clothing Distribution Center, and the Charity Christian Center Summer Day Camp.

On October 22, 2010, under the appointment of the Holy Spirit and the advisement of their pastors and spiritual parents, Drs. Phillip and Brenda Goudeaux of Calvary Christian Center in Sacramento, California, Dr. Linda Bradford was officially appointed Pastor of Charity Christian Center, and Dr. Don Bradford was officially appointed Bishop and Overseer.

Throughout the years, Charity Christian Center has continued to go, grow, and multiply. Though trials have come, its members have continued to press on, and in October 2011, Charity Christian Center was once again blessed to purchase a new church facility on O'Neal Lane, which includes an annex building currently housing a daycare and Don Bradford Bible College classrooms.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in commending Charity Christian Center for four decades of faithful service, and in wishing its pastors and congregation God's continued favor in the years ahead.

RECOGNIZING VERONICA LUEVANO

HON. BRITTANY PETTERSEN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Ms. PETTERSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Veronica Luevano for earning the Arvada Wheat Ridge Service Ambassadors for Youth Award.

Veronica has overcome many challenges along her journey to success, demonstrating perseverance at every step. Students who strive to make the most of their education, like Veronica, develop crucial skills and a work ethic that will guide them for the rest of their lives. This award is a testament to Veronica's hard work, determination, and perseverance at Jefferson Jr/Sr High School and is clearly just the beginning of a bright and promising future.

It is my honor to congratulate Veronica Luevano on achieving the Arvada Wheat Ridge Service Ambassadors for Youth Award.

HONORING TEXAS-24 HOMETOWN
HEROS UNIVERSITY OF NORTH
TEXAS AT DALLAS AND NORTH
TEXAS FOOD BANK

HON. BETH VAN DUYNE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Ms. VAN DUYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize our Texas-24 Hometown Heros, the

University of North Texas at Dallas, in partnership with the North Texas Food Bank for their annual Thanksgiving distribution. This past year, they brought vital support to our community. Thanks to dedicated student volunteers, nearly 1,000 North Texas families received food to help them prepare for the holiday. Each family was provided a turkey, approximately 60 pounds of groceries, and thermal clothing for the colder months ahead.

We are very grateful for the volunteers who serve our neighbors with compassion. North Texans continue to show up for one another, and events like this highlight the generosity of our community year after year.

HONORING MR. SCOTT K. BRADLEY

HON. SCOTT PERRY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Mr. PERRY. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize and honor the service of Mr. Scott K. Bradley upon the auspicious occasion of his retirement after 41 years of cumulative service to our Nation in the U.S. Navy and federal government.

As a child, Mr. Bradley had dreamed of serving on submarines ever since he witnessed two Canadian Oberon Class Diesel Submarines surface while on a family vacation. At 18, he joined the United States Navy. He thought himself to be a Northerner, so that February, he attended boot camp in NTC Great Lakes for 14 weeks, laughing at "his cold self" until he graduated.

After graduating boot camp, the detailing team at Great Lakes tried mightily to get Bradley to accept a rate that called for a six-year enlistment, though his intent was to serve for four years and get a college degree with the GI Bill. The team offered him a choice between becoming a cook or a Torpedoman; he chose Torpedoman's Mate, marking the beginning of his decorated Naval career.

After several school commands, TMSN Bradley was detailed to the USS *George Washington Carver* (SSBN-656) underway out of Holy Loch, Scotland. The only Sailor in a house full of Marines made for more than one wrestling match to get to the Thanksgiving table, but somehow, he managed to do that while earning his brothers' respect after he was promoted halfway through his third enlistment to Chief Petty Officer in just under nine years, and earned commission as an Underseas Ordnance Limited Duty Officer one year later, commissioned as an Underseas Ordnance Limited Duty Officer (LDO). Submarines were in his blood, and he crewed on several throughout his career. Later, as a Squadron Combat Systems Officer, he trained 18 weapons officers before ending his 24-year Naval career as a Special Projects Officer at Electric Boat Shipyard with the Strategic Systems Programs.

After culminating his Naval career, Mr. Bradley began his second career with the Defense Contract Management Agency (DCMA) in 2013, at which he's an essential part of the acquisition process from pre-award to sustainment. While postings at the Department of Energy and the Strategic Weapons Facility Pacific took him away at times, the importance of his work and the people with whom he served brought him back into the fold. Now,

after 37 years of service to our Nation, Mr. Bradley is retiring to spend time with his wife and search for new challenges and adventures.

Mr. Speaker, I am honored to recognize and congratulate Mr. Scott K. Bradley on his retirement after more than four decades of service to our Nation. His tireless service, outstanding performance, and dedication to the United States of America set the standard by which we all should be judged.

HONORING MS. JOHNNIE BROOKS
BOOKER ON THE OCCASION OF
HER 85TH BIRTHDAY

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 14, 2026

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a remarkable daughter of the State of Georgia, Ms. Johnnie Brooks Booker of Atlanta, on the occasion of her 85th birthday. A celebration of her birthday was held on Saturday, September 12, 2026, at the Whitley Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Speaker, Johnnie Brooks was born on July 31, 1941, in Forsyth, Georgia, to Willie Floyd Brooks and Lillian Goodwyne Brooks Graves. I would ask this House to sit with that date for a moment. Nineteen forty-one. In Georgia. A Black girl, born in a small middle Georgia town, into a state that had already written her ceiling before she drew her first breath—a state where she could not have been served at a lunch counter in her own hometown, could not have used the front door of most buildings on Main Street, and could not have expected the country of her birth to make room for her. Nobody asked that child what she intended to do about it. She told them anyway.

She went to Hampton Institute in Virginia and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in social sciences and sociology. She went on to the Atlanta University School of Social Work—now Clark Atlanta University—and earned her Master of Social Work in community organization. And then, Mr. Speaker, she went to work, and she did not stop for sixty years.

She began with the New York Department of Welfare. She taught in the Manpower Development and Training Program in Washington, D.C. and joined the D.C. Department of Rehabilitation in 1964. She served with the Neighborhood Youth Corps. She worked with the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency, then the Western Regional Office of the National Urban League, and then the Urban League's Washington Bureau.

She entered the federal service at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as Director of Consumer Affairs and Civil Rights. In 1989 she was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary at the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. In 1991, she joined the Resolution Trust Corporation as Vice President of the Division of Minority and Women's Programs. When that agency closed its doors, she moved to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, where she served until her retirement in 1996.

Mr. Speaker, I want my colleagues to notice something about that list. Consumer Affairs

and Civil Rights. Minority and women's programs. Equal Opportunity. Community Organization. Look at every title she ever held. That woman spent her entire working life standing in doorways and holding them open for people who were never supposed to get through.

Mr. Speaker, the late Shirley Chisholm sat in this very House, and she left behind a line that the women who came after her have carried like a lantern: "if they don't give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair."

Johnnie Brooks Booker heard that. But she was never once satisfied to bring a single chair for herself. She brought them by the truckload. She set them up around the table. She called in people whose names were nowhere on the invitation—and then she taught them how to sit there like they belonged, because they did. She was not finished.

In 2001 she came home to Georgia and became the Global Director of Supplier Diversity at The Coca-Cola Company, where she served for a decade. In that role she built a mentoring program for minority- and women-owned business enterprises because she understood that a contract without capacity is a courtesy, and she was never interested in courtesies. She wanted those firms to be able to bid the next job, and the one after that, without her. Mr. Speaker, in 2007, came the moment I want this House to remember.

When The World of Coca-Cola Museum was built in Atlanta—that great glass house where one of the most famous American companies on earth tells the story of itself—Johnnie Brooks Booker made certain that minority developers and minority contractors were in the room, on the plans, and on that job site.

Think about what that means. A little girl born in Forsyth, Georgia, in 1941, who as a child that could not walk into a drugstore in her own town and sit down and order a Coca-Cola—that same woman, 66 years later, helped decide who would build the house that Coca-Cola tells its story in.

Mr. Speaker, that is not irony. That is what a life of purpose looks like from the far end of it.

She retired from Coca-Cola in 2012, at an age when most people are owed their rest, and promptly founded The Johnnie Booker Group, where she serves as President and Chief Executive Officer to this day.

Her service has extended to the American Society for Public Administration, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, The Links, Incorporated, the National Council of Negro Women, the NAACP, the National Urban League, the Hampton University Alumni Association, the Utopian Literary Club, and Circle-Let's of Atlanta. She has served on the boards of the National Minority Supplier Development Council, the Women's Business Enterprise National Council, Women in Housing and Finance, Women of Washington, the Delta Research and Educational Foundation—the philanthropic arm of her beloved sorority—and the Fort Valley State University Foundation—an institution in the district I am privileged to represent, and one more place where she invested herself in young people she would never meet.

She has been recognized with two Congressional Resolutions of this House, named Hampton University Alumna of the Year in 2009, and honored with the Community Service Award of the Black Law Students Association at Quinnipiac University in 2022. In 2023,