

Hungary shows us that there is a path forward: follow the money, take no vote for granted, and make corruption shameful again.

When Democrats take back the House in November, I will work to ensure that subpoenas fly out for every taxpayer dollar and cent that Trump and his family have spent during their time in office steering into their own pockets. Kushner will come under oath and testify, and accountability will not stop there.

#### RECOGNIZING MIGUEL ALVARADO

Ms. ANSARI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Miguel Alvarado of Guadalupe, Arizona, a man deeply respected in our community.

For over two decades, Miguel has shown up for his neighbors with consistency and with heart. For 25 years, he has led the Guadalupe Car Show, a tradition that brings thousands together to celebrate culture, creativity, and community pride.

The 25th Anniversary Guadalupe Car Show returns on Sunday, April 26, transforming downtown Guadalupe into a vibrant festival with lowriders, classic cars, and custom builds, drawing 10,000 to 15,000 attendees from across Arizona. It is a must-attend event for families and car enthusiasts alike.

Beyond the car show, Miguel has organized events for over 15 years that support local families, including a back-to-school drive and a Christmas celebration, bringing joy and gifts to children. For more than a decade, he has also provided turkeys to families in need during the holidays.

Mr. Speaker, Miguel's work brings people together, building a network of volunteers committed to giving back. He reminds us that strong communities are built by those who show up. I am proud to represent him in Congress.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. EVANS of Colorado). Members are reminded to refrain from engaging in personalities toward the President.

#### HONORING EDWARD HERNDON, SR.

(Mr. KENNEDY of New York was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. KENNEDY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a remarkable western New Yorker and my good friend, Edward Herndon, Sr., who passed away on April 19, 2026, at the age of 95.

Ed's life was defined by service to our country, our community, and his family.

Born in Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on November 10, 1930, to Hubert and Anna B. Herndon, Ed's journey led him to Washington, D.C., and then to western New York, where he would leave an indelible mark on our community and everyone he met.

From an early age, Ed embodied the values of hard work, integrity, and faith in action.

After graduating from Lackawanna High School, he answered the call to serve and enlisted in the United States Air Force. Ed served with distinction during two tours in Korea and Japan between 1946 and 1950, and he continued his service as an Air Force reservist until 1956.

Ed's devotion to our country did not end when he hung up his uniform. At home, he found new ways to serve. He worked with the United States Postal Service, Western Electric, and the city of Buffalo, where his skills and leadership earned him appointment as director of real estate in 1957, a position he held for 16 years.

Ed later served on the city Board of Assessment Review, where his approach said everything about him. He was knowledgeable, committed, and, above all, fair. He understood that property assessment is not just a number. It is a real consequence for a family or a senior on a fixed income, and he never forgot that.

That sense of humanity was rooted in his faith. For decades, Ed was an active and devoted member of his congregation at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Faith wasn't just something he professed. It was the life he lived. It showed in his integrity, his honesty, and his extraordinary ability to connect with people.

Those who knew Ed the most will remember he had a rare gift for making friends, and he used it generously. Everywhere he went, friendships followed. Whether it was a next-door neighbor, a mail carrier, a police officer, or a Member of Congress, Ed greeted everyone with the same sincerity and respect, a big, friendly hello, a genuine smile, and often a welcoming hug.

My own family knew this firsthand. My parents first met Ed at a St. Patrick's Day party, and a friendship was born that lasted decades.

When my father served as the Buffalo commissioner of assessment and taxation, he worked alongside Ed on the Board of Assessment Review. He told me Ed was one of the finest examples of a public servant he had ever witnessed, a man who brought his full character to the job and was beyond reproach.

Ed never missed a chance to celebrate life, either. Whether it was the Juneteenth Festival, Dyngus Day, or St. Patrick's Day, Ed was there to celebrate with his fellow Buffalonians.

Nothing captured that spirit better than his 90th birthday, which was right in the middle of the COVID shutdown. What unfolded was a drive-up celebration unlike any other. Friends, colleagues, and loved ones from every corner of his life lined up to pass by, wave, and wish him well. There was Ed, sitting at the curb, greeting every single car with that same infectious smile, that same wave, celebrating right back. It wasn't a birthday party as much as a testament to a life well-lived.

As extraordinary a servant as he was to the public, Ed's proudest legacy was

his family. In 1956, he married the love of his life, Jean Ruth Watts. Together for 58 years, they built a beautiful family. He was father to seven children—Gladys, Brian, Eric, Joan, Edward Jr., Michael, and Gina—grandfather to 9, and great-grandfather to 18.

Edward Herndon was the very definition of a public servant, patriot, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and leader who gave back more than he ever asked for in return. His story is one of deep devotion and quiet strength, and it serves as a reminder—a challenge—of what it looks like to live fully and give generously.

Through his service to our country, his dedication to western New York, and the boundless love he poured into his family and community, Edward Herndon's legacy will live on in our hearts as a shining example of our Nation's highest ideals.

Mr. Speaker, on behalf of a grateful community and a grateful nation, may Edward Herndon, Sr., rest in peace. We loved him.

#### FUNDING FOR RESEARCH UNDER THREAT

(Mr. MAGAZINER of Rhode Island was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. MAGAZINER. Mr. Speaker, a recent vaccine trial for patients with pancreatic cancer using mRNA technology produced an astounding result: Pancreatic cancer is one of the deadliest forms of cancer.

More than 90 percent of people diagnosed with pancreatic cancer die within 2 years, but among those who were in this vaccine trial, half are still alive today, more than 6 years later.

If these results continue in future rounds of the trial, we will have made an incredible breakthrough that could give new hope not only to those with pancreatic cancer but other forms of cancer, as well. This is just one of many ongoing studies showing great promise.

Unfortunately, right when we are on the cusp of making incredible advances in the fight against cancer, the funding for this research is under threat.

Last year, the White House proposed cutting funding for cancer research by 40 percent and canceled a number of research grants. Some of the biggest cuts have been to research of mRNA, the same technology used in the successful pancreatic cancer trial.

In August, the administration canceled grants for 22 mRNA vaccine research studies alone. This does not make America healthier.

My own family has been afflicted by cancer. I know the agony people feel when they receive that terrible diagnosis, the horrible process of chemo and radiation, the cost, and the sorrow that American families have had to live with because of a serious cancer diagnosis.

We cannot turn our backs on those families when we are so close to finding

real cures. We have to continue funding the research.

The truth is that, even before the current administration, we weren't doing enough. Last year, the Federal Government spent about \$7 billion on cancer research. The war in Iran is costing us more than a billion dollars a day.

Think about that. We will spend more on the war in Iran in 1 week than we spend on cancer research in an entire year. Think about the lives that could be saved and the families who would get to spend more holidays and graduations with their loved ones if we had the right priorities.

We don't need to spend billions more on unnecessary wars in the Middle East or ballrooms or more ICE agents. Instead, let's do what we do best as a country and invest in innovation and science to save lives.

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#### STOCK-TRADING BAN

Mr. MAGAZINER. Mr. Speaker, it has been exactly 1 year since Speaker JOHNSON said that he supports a stock-trading ban for Members of Congress. One year, and what has happened? Absolutely nothing.

We need to pass a congressional stock-trading ban because it is not fair that Members of Congress have access to inside information that influences major industries—the pharmaceutical industry, the tech industry, and others—and can trade off of that information that average Americans don't have.

By the way, Members of Congress should not be conflicted when making decisions about how to legislate. The overwhelming majority of the American people want this reform. They understand that we have a corruption problem in Washington.

If a bill were brought to the floor today, it would pass overwhelmingly. I have a bipartisan bill along with CHIP ROY, and Members on both the left, right, and center: PRAMILA JAYAPAL, ALEXANDRIA OCASIO-CORTEZ, BRIAN FITZPATRICK, and TIM BURCHETT. We have a great bill with over 100 cosponsors. We could vote on that today, and it would pass.

We have got a discharge petition. We can get this done. We need a Speaker with the courage to do the right thing and call a vote.

#### HONORING NANCY METAYER

(Mr. MOSKOWITZ of Florida was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. MOSKOWITZ. Mr. Speaker, south Florida is grieving because Nancy Metayer, the beloved vice mayor of Coral Springs, Florida, tragically passed away earlier this month.

This was not just the loss of a public official. This was the loss of a daughter, a friend, and a powerful voice for our State. It is the kind of tragedy that stops people in their tracks and

leaves an entire community asking how someone so vibrant, so committed, and so full of promise could be taken from us so suddenly. Nancy was a rising star and, more importantly, she was a great person.

There were really two types of phone calls I got from Nancy. Whenever I saw her name come up on my phone, I never knew which one I was going to get. The first was a call about somebody who needed help, there was an issue, a family, a problem in the community, something Nancy believed needed attention, action. She was relentless in the best sense of the word. She was never calling about herself, something she needed. She was always calling about help for someone else. She was always their advocate, and Nancy wanted to use her voice for others.

That instinct to fight for people showed up in every part of her public life. Nancy was a proud advocate for the Haitian community, and she understood that representation matters. She knew that public service is about making sure every family, every neighborhood, and every voice counts. She also brought that same passion to fighting for the environment because she believed that we must protect the world and that it must be left better for the next generation.

That, Mr. Speaker, was the first type of call I got from Nancy. The second type of call was actually my favorite type of call. That is where Nancy disagreed with me, maybe something I was going to do, something I had already done, and Nancy never hesitated to make sure I knew how she felt. She had a gift of communicating her feelings. She could challenge you directly, push you to be a better person, and still make you feel respected in the process. That is rare, and that is who Nancy was.

Nancy wanted to join us here in Congress and be our colleague. She was taken from us on the eve of her announcement. I will say plainly what so many others know to be true, that had Nancy decided to take that step the next day, Nancy would have probably won that race. She would have had the strength, the talent, and the heart for this institution. She understood that public service is about showing up for people, standing up for people, and never losing sight of who we send to this body.

While all of us in the Florida delegation cannot help bring Nancy here as a Member of this body, we can help make sure that her name and her legacy are honored. That is why I am announcing today that I will introduce legislation to name a post office in Nancy Metayer's honor, so that her life of service to south Florida will be permanently recognized by the people and the communities she loved.

Nancy Metayer mattered. She mattered to the city of Coral Springs. She mattered to Broward County. She mattered to south Florida. She

mattered to her family, her friends, and all of us who had the privilege of knowing her. Her death is a tragedy. Her loss is profound. Her life, her voice, and her legacy will endure.

Mr. Speaker, I ask for a brief moment of silence in Nancy Metayer's honor. May her memory be a blessing.

#### PERSECUTION OF AHMADI MUSLIMS IN PAKISTAN

(Mr. MCGOVERN of Massachusetts was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. MCGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to call attention to a grave injustice unfolding in Pakistan. Last December, an Ahmadi Muslim educator, Mubarak Ahmad Sani, was sentenced to life in prison; not for violence, not for incitement, but for possessing a Koran.

Mr. Sani was convicted under Pakistan's blasphemy laws. His sentence is a stark reminder of how these laws stifle the ability of religious minorities to study, to pray, and to express themselves freely.

Sadly, Mr. Sani's case is not an anomaly. It reflects a systematic persecution of Ahmadi Muslims who are denied equal citizenship rights in Pakistan. They are prevented from calling themselves Muslims under Pakistan's Constitution, jailed and prosecuted under anti-Ahmadi laws, denied the right to participate freely in elections, and even prevented from burying their dead with dignity.

In Pakistan, discrimination has been given the weight of the law. This has emboldened extremists to target the Ahmadi Muslim community. Extremist groups, most notably a far-right Islamist party known as TLP, have engaged in a coordinated campaign of persecution. They vandalize mosques, form intimidating and violent mobs near community events, and even kill worshippers.

Incidents such as these are reported with disturbing frequency. Those responsible are very rarely held accountable. On the contrary, local authorities often bow to extremist pressure. They fail to prevent or contain violence. Then, to add insult to injury, they detain the victims of the attacks.

This climate of impunity sends a dangerous message: that persecution is permissible and that some lives are less worthy of protection than others.

In recent months, the government has taken steps to crack down on the TLP. Ahmadi Muslim communities have been able to breathe a little bit of a sigh of relief, and that is welcome.

However, human rights are interrelated and interdependent. The right to religious freedom cannot be guaranteed without also guaranteeing the right to freedom of assembly, to freedom of expression, and to equal protection under the law.

That means the Pakistani Government must take serious, sustained steps to address these broader crises. It