

Congress has the power to change that. What is missing is the political will to care deeply about those who maybe will have access to the same opportunities many of us had in this Chamber.

Housing is a human right. Our government has a responsibility to treat it that way. There will be no more excuses. We must act because our neighbors deserve a home and dignity, and we refuse to accept anything else.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in supporting the Unhoused Persons Bill of Rights resolution that lays out a real path forward, boosting affordable housing for so many of our communities, fully funding Federal housing programs, and expanding access to services for unhoused individuals. These are investments we need, and these are investments that the American people ask for.

#### HARRIS BAKING COMPANY

(Mr. WOMACK of Arkansas was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. WOMACK. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and recognize a business in my district celebrating its 100th birthday this month.

Harris Baking Company of Rogers, Arkansas, began operations back in 1926 under the leadership of Earl A. Harris. During the Great Depression, the bakery team produced up to 250 loaves each day and sold them for a mere ten cents a loaf. Mr. HARRIS, grateful for his employees, made sure during that difficult time that none of those employees missed a check.

He expanded it in 1937 and upped the daily production to 1,200 loaves a day, and, in 1950, a slicing and wrapping operation was added.

Earl Harris died in 1959, but the legacy of his company ensued. With serious competition from national brands, a group of independent grocers purchased the bakery from the Harris family, the first to be owned by independent retailers in the United States.

By 1978, Harris Baking Company was producing 1 million loaves a year, and by the time it celebrated its 60th anniversary, it boasted 100 employees producing 75,000 units a day, a \$250 million impact on the local economy.

Today, the company has 180 employees and distributes more than 30 million loaves annually. Deliveries occur three times a week in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Missouri. It is not just about the bottom line. Harris Baking Company routinely helps with disaster relief when our citizens are suffering a hardship.

Mr. Speaker, the book of Matthew says: "Give us this day our daily bread." Harris Baking Company of Rogers, Arkansas, has been delivering this basic food staple now for 100 years.

Congratulations to this outstanding company, and here is to another century of quality service.

#### HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF CAYLE TERN

(Ms. DEXTER of Oregon was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Ms. DEXTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the far too short life and legacy of Cayle Tern, a community leader, a fierce advocate for immigrant and refugee families, and a beloved son of east county and of Oregon.

Cayle came to Portland as a young child, an Iu Mien refugee from Laos, whose family spent years in a refugee camp before finding safety here.

That story became the foundation of his life's work: ensuring that other immigrant and refugee families had what his family did not, a voice in the decisions of their lives.

He brought that purpose to everything he touched. As civic engagement manager at APANO, he fought tirelessly for Asian-Pacific-American communities across Oregon. He served as president of the Iu-Mien Association of Oregon, board chair of the Asian Pacific Islander Community Coalition of Oregon, a member of the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization Governance Board, and a board member of the Reynolds School District.

He helped build a school in Laos and was instrumental in founding MINTeD, a nonprofit dedicated to uplifting Southeast Asian youth. His commitment was steadfast, and it was genuine.

In the final chapter of his work, as ICE escalated its targeting of Laotian and Southeast Asian community members across Oregon, Cayle immersed himself in the effort to protect his neighbors.

I had the honor, just a few weeks ago, to work with Cayle, PIRC, the city of Portland, and many others to elevate the work we all need to be doing to protect our Laotian and Hmong immigrants in our community from ICE cruelty and lawlessness. He wanted his people to be informed, protected, and seen. That was Cayle.

He had a gift for bringing people together through friendship, through laughter, through shared meals and through the simple, powerful act of showing up. He made people feel welcomed and valued, and he understood that community is built through relationship as much as it is through policy.

To his wife, May, his children, and his family: Oregon grieves with you. We stand in firm support of you as you navigate this really treacherous and hard time.

Mr. Speaker, Cayle gave so much to so many, and his legacy lives on in every person he inspired to show up, to organize, and to lead with heart. His legacy calls us forward.

#### HIGH GAS PRICES

Ms. DEXTER. Mr. Speaker, inflation just jumped to its highest level in 3 years. Gas prices are at a 4-year high, with Oregonians paying an average of

\$5.35 a gallon. Working families are struggling. They are choosing between filling up their tank and putting food on the table. They are watching their costs go up while their paychecks stay the same.

This is the reality at home, and bringing relief to our communities must be our priority, yet the administration and Republicans are refusing to center the American people. Instead, they are allowing a reckless and unnecessary war in the Middle East to continue, driving up global oil prices, alienating our allies, and creating instability in energy markets and the world's economy.

Just yesterday, the Senate, once again, blocked legislation to stop this war. Today, the House has an opportunity to act. We will vote on a war powers resolution. At a time when Americans are asking us for relief, we should not be prolonging a war that makes their lives more expensive and less stable.

I refuse to stop talking about how hard people are working just to get by.

Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to prioritize caring for working families and to demand an end to the war in Iran.

#### HAPPY NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

(Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize National Police Week, observed this year from May 10 to May 16.

Established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1962, this week serves as a solemn tribute to the men and women in blue who lost their lives in the line of duty. Since then, support for National Police Week has grown significantly.

National Police Week is sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial fund. Its mission is to tell the story of American law enforcement, honor the fallen, and make it safer for those who serve.

This year, thousands of police officers and law enforcement supporters are gathering here in Washington, D.C., to show their public support for the men and women who wear the badge.

I encourage people visiting our Nation's Capital this week to visit the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Here, Mr. Speaker, you can pay tribute to more than 24,000 fallen officers whose names are engraved on the memorial.

Earlier this year, we mourned Pennsylvania State Trooper Timothy O'Connor, who died during a traffic stop. Trooper O'Connor, like so many other law enforcement officers we have lost, served with dignity, honor, and courage. I pray God continues to protect and bless his family.

Every day, more than 700,000 law enforcement officers uphold the responsibility of protecting Americans and serving their local communities.

Mr. Speaker, our officers put on their uniforms each day knowing that they can be in harm's way at any moment. As a Member of Congress, I thank the Capitol Police officers who work so hard to protect the Capitol, Members of Congress, and their staff. These men and women serve with integrity and goodwill, making it possible for Representatives to serve their constituents.

Police officers across the Nation make their communities safer, and for that we are grateful.

Mr. Speaker, as we honor National Police Week, it is important to take a moment and remember the sacrifices many officers, as well as their families, have made.

May God continue to protect our police officers and their families. I thank all the officers who take the oath to serve and protect the public.

Happy National Police Week.

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#### COMMEMORATING NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

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

Mr. KENNEDY of New York. Mr. Speaker, as we commemorate National Police Week, I rise today on behalf of a grateful western New York community and a grateful nation to mourn the passing of Buffalo Police Inspector Daniel E. Redmond, whom we lost on March 4, 2026, at the age of 86.

Inspector Redmond's life was defined by service, sacrifice, and an unwavering commitment to protecting the City of Good Neighbors, Buffalo, New York. Dan wore the badge for 39 years. He rose through the ranks from patrol officer to lieutenant to captain and, ultimately, to inspector, the highest civil service rank in the department.

What defined Dan most was not the title he had but the choices he made, choices that helped him earn the respect of our entire city and community.

Dan believed leadership meant standing shoulder to shoulder with the men and women doing the work. It meant being present when it mattered most. As an inspector, Dan could have taken the easy path. He could have worked steady days, avoided weekends, and spent his time behind a desk. Instead, he chose the night shifts and the hardest hours, often working the same shifts as the youngest officers under his command.

That was the kind of public servant that Dan Redmond was. That was the kind of leader he was.

Over the course of his career, he responded to some of the most difficult and tragic moments our city has ever faced. He was there in the aftermath of violence, in the chaos of crime scenes, and in the solemn heartbreak that follows unspeakable loss.

Dan served as the initial command officer at hundreds of incidents, mo-

ments that would test anyone's strength, courage, and humanity. Through it all, Dan persevered because of his spirit and his virtue.

Those who knew him best knew a kind and easygoing man who led with empathy. Dan cared deeply for his fellow officers. He made it a point to be there for them in their precincts, on the streets, and at the scenes that would stay with them long after their shifts ended.

Dan understood that policing is not just about enforcing the law. It is about connecting with the communities that you are sworn to protect.

Dan's legacy of service didn't end with him. His son, Daniel, and daughter-in-law, Lissa, both became Buffalo police detectives. His eldest grandson, John, currently serves as a Buffalo police officer. In Buffalo, the Redmond lineage is synonymous with the commitment to protect and serve, thanks to the example Dan set for his family.

Outside his uniform, Dan was a devoted husband to his wife, Margaret, for 58 years. Their partnership was built on faith, love, and resilience.

Dan was a proud father to Daniel, Mollie, and the late Peggy. He was a beloved grandfather to John, Kierra, Michael, Natalie, Mary Grace, Kyle, Kerilyn, Patrick, Lillian, and the late Margaret.

In retirement, Dan found joy in the simple things, like riding his bike through the streets of South Buffalo, reading a good book, and watching a movie with the love of his life.

Dan was a man of deep faith, a devoted member of St. Martin of Tours Church, and a steady presence in the neighborhood that shaped him.

With Dan's passing, Buffalo lost one of our strongest advocates and guardians.

On behalf of a grateful community and a grateful nation, I thank Inspector Redmond. I thank him for the nights he gave up so others could sleep safely. I thank him for the burdens he carried so others would not have to. I thank him for choosing the path of service.

Mr. Speaker, Buffalo is safer and stronger because of Dan's work. May we honor his legacy by living up to the example he set to serve with humility and lead with integrity.

May Daniel E. Redmond rest in peace.

#### RECOGNIZING MICHAEL "GATOR" HARROD

(Mr. TAYLOR of Ohio was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. TAYLOR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Michael "Gator" Harrod, who recently eclipsed an impressive 1 million miles as a truck driver—accident-free.

Michael moved from Florida to Chillicothe, Ohio, and started his journey to a million miles just 7 years ago. One of the perks Michael shared from his experience has been seeing many of the beautiful parts of America and Canada.

Responsible for making hundreds of decisions on the road every day that impact the safety of both himself and other drivers, Michael has an exceptional track record of safe driving. He is known for taking necessary precautions, following speed requirements, and vigilantly looking out for potential obstacles.

Generating nearly \$906 billion in revenue in 2024, America's trucking industry powers our economy, creates 8.5 million jobs, and secures America's supply chains.

Michael is just one of the Nation's highly skilled truck drivers who we all depend on to transport valuable goods and keep our Nation's economy moving forward.

In Congress, I am a vocal advocate of this industry, ensuring that our truck drivers are fully equipped to be safe on the road. I proudly founded the first-ever Bipartisan Congressional Trucking Caucus to create a forum for lawmakers to address issues relating to the industry and policies that promote integrity, safety, and growth.

I also introduced a bill called Connor's Law, which was included in Dalilah's Law and passed through the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. My bill will ensure that all truck drivers are proficient in the English language before being granted a commercial driver's license to prevent any more Americans from being killed or injured at the hands of truck drivers who can't read road signs.

It is outstanding drivers like Michael who set the standard of excellence in our trucking industry, and I commend him on this tremendous achievement. I look forward to continuing to advocate for the needs of our amazing truck drivers in Congress.

#### RECOGNIZING BUDDER MANLEY

Mr. TAYLOR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Budder Manley of River Valley High School. Budder recently won the first State wrestling championship in River Valley history and the third State championship in the history of the school.

Budder, who is only a sophomore, dominated the tournament in the 190-pound Division III weight class by beating competitors across Ohio on the way to the State championship. He was supported along the way by southern Ohio and the River Valley community.

A special streaming party was even held for those who could not make it to the tournament in Columbus, so they could watch Budder compete.

All of southern Ohio is proud of Budder for his achievement and cannot wait to see his continued success during his junior and senior years and beyond.

Everybody ought to watch out for Budder Manley. He means business.

#### RECOGNIZING PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

Mr. TAYLOR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize a group of outstanding Portsmouth High School athletes, including the Lady Trojans girls'