

TRIBUTE TO THE PASSING OF NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED ACTIVIST RON SCOTT

HON. JOHN CONYERS, JR.

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 2, 2015

Mr. CONYERS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor one of the nation's most dedicated civil rights activists, Ron Scott, who sadly passed away Sunday, November 29, 2015.

During his many invaluable years of public service, Ron Scott was the consummate advocate for social and economic justice, inspiring others through his tremendous work ethic and undying spirit for activism. In particular, he has been in the vanguard of the movement to hold law enforcement accountable for acts of police misconduct.

For twenty years, he was a leading and outspoken critic of the use of force by Detroit police officers. An original founder of the Detroit chapter of the Black Panthers, he created the Detroit Coalition Against Police Brutality in 1996. In 2003, as a leader of the Coalition, he advocated for the city of Detroit to enter into a consent decree with the Department of Justice to reform the Detroit Police Department following years of police misconduct. In 2014, when Detroit's Board of Police Commissioners, the civilian led police oversight board, lost its powers due to the city's pending bankruptcy, he used his credibility as a longtime voice against police misconduct to argue for the commission's restoration. In September, the Detroit City Council voted to restore the commission's powers, which will return in December.

Ron Scott fought for civil and human rights and dreamed of a time when people would be judged and treated with dignity and respect. His counsel to me was truly invaluable and he has been such a frequent panelist at Congressional Black Caucus Annual Legislative Conferences that it is difficult to imagine these efforts without his presence.

Those personally close to him will miss him deeply, but I believe that his legacy of determined, reasoned and consistent advocacy on behalf of those who are voiceless will continue to be remembered and inspire our work to bring justice and peace to the world.

RECOGNIZING THOMAS BRADBURY

HON. KEN BUCK

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. BUCK. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Mr. Thomas Bradbury on being selected for induction into the Farm Credit Colorado Agriculture Hall of Fame. This honor is reserved for those who have made a significant contribution to the agricultural industry of Colorado and the United States.

Currently, Mr. Bradbury resides in Byers where he has been a leader in the Colorado livestock industry. He is currently a member of the National Western Stock Show Association, an organization that created a scholarship trust which helps over 80 students attend college annually for agriculture and rural medicine. In addition, he has served as President

of the Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Association and the American Hereford Association

Mr. Bradbury also understands the importance of giving back to his community. He is a founder of his local rural telephone cooperative and shares his expertise about livestock with resident 4-H members. Mr. Bradbury has shown true leadership in his industry and community.

On behalf of the 4th Congressional District of Colorado, I extend my best wishes as Mr. Bradbury pursues his future endeavors. His passion and dedication to the agricultural industry makes him more than worthy of this distinct recognition. Mr. Speaker, it is an honor to recognize Mr. Thomas Bradbury for his accomplishments.

HONORING NANCY BAKER

HON. JAIME HERRERA BEUTLER

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Ms. HERRERA BEUTLER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the career of an upstanding community leader, and longtime resident of Southwest Washington, Nancy Baker.

Commissioner Baker's dedication to the community can be seen through her long service to the Port. Nancy was first elected as a Port Commissioner for the Port of Vancouver, USA, in 2003—making her the first female commissioner in the Port of Vancouver's 103 year history. This followed a 14 year stint as a Port employee. As a commissioner, she faced tough decisions that she has handled with grace and thoughtful deliberation. She has overseen numerous projects, including most recently the "trench" and Waterfront Projects which have greatly improved the functionality of the Port and will continue making the Port of Vancouver an integral part of our community.

Having spent over a quarter century at the Port, Nancy has been a central part of its tremendous growth. Ask anyone in our community—Nancy's name has become synonymous with the Port, and her contributions will be greatly missed. She has received numerous awards throughout her service including the Clark County Women of Achievement from Clark College and the YWCA, the Community Service Award from the Southwest Washington Labor Roundtable and the Central Labor Council, and she was named one of the 100 Most Powerful Women of Clark County by the Columbian newspaper.

Please join me in honoring the selfless and passionate dedication of Nancy Baker and her long career.

IN RECOGNITION OF MAJOR RAYMOND (GLENN) CLANIN & MAJOR RUSSELL (LYNN) CLANIN

HON. TED LIEU

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. TED LIEU of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor both Major Raymond (Glenn) Clanin, USAF (Ret) and Major Russell (Lynn) Clanin USAF (Ret), twin brothers who

were born on April 25, 1923 and raised in Bismarck, Missouri. Major Glenn and Major Lynn were raised in a large family of nine children—six boys and three girls.

I would like to commend both Major Glenn and Major Lynn for their tireless service to our nation while serving in the United States Army. Both Major Glenn and Major Lynn were drafted in May of 1943 at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and were shortly accepted into the Aviation Cadet Program.

After initial cadet training at Michigan State College, they both received more advanced military training at various bases in Texas. After B-26 training, they deployed to Europe on the "Ille de France" in January 1945 and were assigned to the 449th Bomb Squadron of the 322nd Bomb group stationed at Beauvais, France. Major Glenn completed 26 missions and Major Lynn completed 21 missions flying out of France and Belgium and deployed back to the United States in July of 1946.

Major Glenn and Major Lynn were discharged from the Army Air Corps in September 1946 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. They were both decorated with significant medals which include the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, The European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with two battle stars and the World War II Victory Medal.

After their outstanding active military service to this country, Major Glenn and Major Lynn moved to California, and in 1948, they married sisters Carolyn and Elyn Sievers in a joint ceremony. They remained in the United States Air Force reserves, both retiring as Majors in 1983.

In civilian life Major Glenn and Major Lynn worked in their own dry cleaning business until the Korean War and lived next to each other for 10 years in Manhattan Beach. Glenn transitioned into aircraft manufacturing and later the savings and loan industry, from which he retired in 1985. Major Lynn transitioned into aircraft manufacturing and in 1960 moved to Northern California where he worked in real estate, then at a refinery, and eventually retiring from a water district as a service representative in 1978.

Major Glenn and his wife Carolyn currently reside in Manhattan Beach and their family includes two daughters, Diana and Wendie, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Major Lynn and his late wife Elyn family include sons Russell and Steven, two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Major Lynn has resided in Concord, California since 1960.

I am proud to honor Major Raymond (Glenn) Clanin of Manhattan Beach & Russell (Lynn) Clanin of Concord to thank them for their dedication and service to the United States of America.

IN MEMORY OF AUSTIN KIPLINGER

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, on November 20, Austin Kiplinger, an extraordinary visionary as longtime editor of the legendary The Kiplinger Letter, died at age 97. For decades he came to the office every day