The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from New York to rise?

There was no objection.

Mr. MILLER of Georgia. Madam Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that when the House adjourns today, it adjourn to meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Florida?

There was no objection.

Mr. CARTER of Georgia, a co-sponsor of H.R. 3765, requests the recognition of the gentleman from Pennsylvania for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the courageous Chase Busby from St. Simons Island, Georgia—a 3-year-old battling leukemia.

After Chase showed symptoms of a fairly common cold for about a month, his parents, Chris and Cassie, took him to the doctor for tests. Unfortunately, those tests showed that he had an acute type of childhood cancer found in bone marrow.

Since that time, Chase has gone through many more tests, medicines, and painful procedures, including chemotherapy. He is set to complete his treatment in 2018.

In true south Georgia fashion, I am proud to say that Chase’s local community is rallying behind him. In his honor, on September 23, Redfern Village in St. Simons Island, Georgia, is hosting a fundraiser called “Redfern Goes Gold,” and the proceeds will go to funding childhood cancer research.

With September being National Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, I rise today to wish Chase Busby all the best in fighting this disease. Chase, we are here to support you every step of the way.

Mr. VEASEY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the 100th birthday of Ms. Mae Cora Peterson.

Ms. KAPTUR. Madam Speaker, I rise today to call on Congress to rule out an end-of-the-year lameduck end-run vote on the Trans-Pacific Partnership. No other time in the Congress is less accountable to the people who entrust us to represent their interests than the period between election and the swearing in of a new Congress in January.

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Retiring Members or those who lost elections still have a voice. And whose interests are they more likely to represent?

Sometimes corporate interests weigh in on this as well, and it offers donors who funded their campaigns a way to exert influence over long-term trade negotiations.

In 2000, I watched this scenario play out when the permanent normal trade relations with China, unfortunately, passed. For China’s P‘WTR vote, look at Texas. The President secured at least five Members’ votes by promising an environmental cleanup of a military factory, a study on job losses due to imports, and finalized an EPA study for a pipeline.

And what happened to those promises?

Nothing. In fact, the factory closed with the district losing 5,000 jobs.

Madam Speaker, we have been told time and again that free trade deals create jobs, but they outsource our jobs instead. Americans deserve a vote on free trade deals instead of the majority leader.

Mr. GIBSON. Madam Speaker, this evening I will be joined with three other veterans, and among the four of us are three airborne Ranger-qualified veterans and one Navy SEAL. We will be talking about our freedoms and this exceptional way of life.

Madam Speaker, earlier this year, on the Fourth of July, we celebrated 240