

in the State House for several years and considered him a valued friend and colleague. George resigned his seat in 1977, when President Jimmy Carter appointed him as the U.S. Marshall for the Middle District of Florida, a role he served in until 1982. Later he was appointed by Mayor Jake Godbold to the Jacksonville Electric Authority Board of Directors and was, subsequently, elected Board Chairman.

George was a role model to many and a well-respected leader of our community. He was recognized on several occasions for his active role in the leadership of the Boy Scouts of America's Great Northern District. In addition, he maintained an active role and presence in local politics his entire life. Each year, George and his wife Corene hosted a bar-b-que at their farm in support of my candidacy for Congress. I was never sure if people came out to see me or George. He dedicated his life to the service of others and his generosity of spirit and warm affability endeared him to his family, his friends and his neighbors. I send my heartfelt condolences to his family and join with all of Jacksonville in mourning our loss.

Mr. Speaker, I ask you to join me in celebrating the outstanding life of one of Florida's and Jacksonville's most outstanding citizens, The Honorable George R. Grosse.

REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE ON WORLD AIDS DAY

HON. JAMES A. HIMES

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. HIMES. Mr. Speaker, today, December 1, 2016, marks the 28th World AIDS Day—a day to come together in support of people around the world who live with HIV/AIDS, to remember those we've lost, and to commit ourselves to eradicating this vile disease once and for all.

For me, this day conjures back a memory I have of visiting the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on the National Mall on a sweltering day in Washington a few summers ago. Although I was sweating through my suit, it was impossible not to stand there without being profoundly moved. I was moved when I thought about the fathers, mothers, cousins, sisters, brothers, friends, and other loved ones whose lives were cut short by this wretched disease—many of whom had their stories memorialized on a panel of the AIDS quilt for the world to see. Stories like that of Ryan White, an Indiana teenager who was diagnosed with HIV in 1984 after receiving a contaminated blood treatment for Hemophilia. Just 13 years old, Ryan was barred from returning to school, cast asunder by a society that did not yet comprehend that the disease transmits independently of lifestyle. But he spent the rest of his young life advocating for understanding and against an unjust stigma, finally perishing far too young at 18. Countless stories like Ryan's are a reminder that we must never forget how far we've come, and how far we have left to go.

That said, we've made tremendous progress since the first World AIDS Day in 1988. So many people today are alive because of the investment, hard work, activism and commitment of those who fought for this progress,

like Ryan—for housing, for prevention, for a fair shake for those who today live with this wretched disease.

In Congress, I have worked with my colleagues on the Congressional HIV/AIDS caucus to support policies that promote research, prevention, and, most importantly, a cure. Through my work with these magnificent colleagues—many of whom have been fighting this battle since long before I dreamed of running for Congress—I have resolved that we must fully fund programs that fight AIDS at home and abroad. Programs like the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria—both of which provide antiretroviral HIV treatments and screenings to millions of children and adults around the world. And the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS—a program that allows Americans with AIDS to access subsidized, low-income housing.

Today, our government has made stopping the proliferation of HIV/AIDS a priority, and the impact is real. Last year, the U.S. government spent \$26.42 billion on HIV/AIDS treatment, prevention, and accommodations domestically, and \$6.57 billion for international programs. Between 2005 and 2014, the annual total of new cases has fallen 19 percent largely due to increased screenings and prevention measures. Even still, the lifetime cost of treating an HIV infection is \$379,000—a staggering amount considering that 30 percent of those living with the disease lack health insurance.

I am especially pleased by news that the National Institutes of Health started a grant program in July of this year to fund research into a cure—\$30 million per year over the next five years. amFAR, a non-profit research organization, has committed to investing \$100 million to form the scientific basis for a cure by 2020.

The scientists tell us the moment is now. A cure is possible if we commit ourselves to it. As long as I am in Congress, I will fight to make the necessary resources available to eradicate HIV/AIDS and realize our shared dream of an AIDS-free generation.

IN HONOR OF DAVE POTTER

HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. FARR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Dave Potter, a model public servant on this memorable occasion of his retirement from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. I have had the tremendous pleasure in working with Dave over the years and the great honor to call him a dear friend.

Dave originally hails from Hingham, Massachusetts. In 1970, his van broke down on Highway 1 near Carmel and he just stayed and made the Monterey Peninsula his home. Starting in the early 70s, he built a general contracting business, Potter Construction. That work soon led him into the world of public policy as an appointee to the City of Monterey's Architectural Review Committee and then Planning Commission and ultimately to an elected seat on the Monterey City Council.

In 1996, Dave was elected to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to represent the

Fifth District, the same supervisorial district I represented from 1975 to 1980. He quickly gained a reputation on the Board as a doer, a leader who got stuff done. The Carmel Hill Highway 1 climbing lane is a good example, and one that many of us use on a daily basis. And then there were countless other tasks and efforts that made life in the Fifth District that much better: resolution to a parking problem, a new park, viable ambulance service, assistance with County Planning, etc. His service stood out particularly in response to disasters both small and large. During the 2008 Basin Complex Fire and this year's Sobranes Fire, Dave and his office were ever present in the thick of the action helping the community and incident command resolve countless issues that came up on an almost daily basis. This kind of service won Dave reelection in 2000, 2004, 2008, and 2012.

During his tenure on the Board, Dave served on many boards, committees and commissions including the California Coastal Commission for 12 years, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Fort Ord Reuse Authority, Legislative Committee, Fort Ord Committee, Capital Improvements Committee, Natividad Medical Center Board of Trustees, Chair of Transportation Agency for Monterey County, and Chair of the Rail Policy Committee. In addition, Dave received numerous awards of recognition from 1980 through 2015 from a multitude of local cities and organizations, Chambers of Commerce, including resolutions from California State Senate and Congress representatives.

Mr. Speaker, I know that I speak for the whole House in thanking Supervisor Potter for his many years of dedicated public service. I want to especially thank Dave's wife Janine and his three adult children Myles, Tyler, and Sarah, and grandchildren, Ciara and Bella for lending their husband, father, and grandfather to the people of this community. As a resident myself of the Fifth District, I know that my neighbors and I owe him a deep gratitude for doing so much to improve our quality of life. The world is a better place because of his efforts.

RECOGNIZING THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF NORTHWEST FLORIDA'S BELOVED WILLIAM LEE "BILL" SUTLER

HON. JEFF MILLER

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. MILLER of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize the life and legacy of Northwest Florida's beloved William Lee "Bill" Sutler, who passed away on November 24, 2016. His love for his family and community, as well as his dedicated service in the United States Navy, will be remembered by all those who knew him.

Bill was born August 31, 1932, in Stanton, Virginia where he grew up with his mother and two sisters. At the young age of 17, Bill made the choice to serve our Nation by joining the United States Navy, serving faithfully and honorably for the next 26 years. Bill utilized his talents as an aircraft mechanic aboard several ships including the USS *Franklin D. Roosevelt*, USS *Saratoga*, USS *Constellation*, and the

USS *John F. Kennedy*. Chief Petty Officer Sutler also worked on aircrafts VF-11, VF-31, VF-121, and the RVAH-11. In 1974, after 26 years of service, he retired as a Senior Chief Petty Officer. After retirement, Bill continued his career by working for the state agriculture department and remained active in both Pineview Methodist Church and his community.

Those who knew Bill, know that he was a kind, generous, and smart man. He will always be remembered fondly for the unwavering love that he held for his family and his country.

On behalf of the United States Congress, I am privileged to recognize the life of William Lee "Bill" Sutler. My wife Vicki and I extend our heartfelt prayers and condolences to his wife Shirley "Colleen" Sutler; sons, William Jr. "Billy" and Virginia Sutler, Michael and Cheryl Sutler, and Robert "Bobby" and Diane Sutler; six grandchildren, Penny, Jennifer, Emily, Emmett, and Caleb Sutler, and Amanda Bell; and two great-grandchildren.

HONORING DEPUTY COMMANDER
PAT CAROTHERS

HON. BOB GOODLATTE

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. GOODLATTE. Mr. Speaker, nearly two weeks ago, our nation lost another dedicated public servant committed to protecting our neighborhoods from criminals.

Deputy Commander Pat Carothers of the Southeast Regional Fugitive Task Force died in the line of duty while executing an arrest warrant for a fugitive wanted for attempted murder of police officers and domestic violence.

Deputy Commander Carothers served in the U.S. Marshals Service for 26 years. He was a native of Luray, Virginia, in the Sixth Congressional District which I represent, and spent his career serving the Northern District of Georgia. For over a quarter of a century, he risked his life every day to arrest fugitives of the law and see them brought to justice for their crimes.

In addition to wearing the badge, Deputy Commander Carothers was also a family man. He was married to his wife Terry for 30 years and was a loving father to five children. As the Carothers family mourns their devastating loss, we pray that God would comfort them and give them peace.

The murder of Deputy Commander Carothers reminds us once again that law enforcement officers face danger every day while on duty, whether simply knocking on a door or pulling someone over.

In 2016 alone, 132 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty. Attacks on those who protect our neighborhoods from criminals and keep the peace are not to be tolerated. I—and others in Congress—stand shoulder to shoulder with our nation's law enforcement officers and remain committed to finding solutions to reduce violence and aggression towards them.

In the Gospel of John, we are told that there is no greater love than to lay down one's life for one's friends. And this is true of Deputy Commander Carothers. Every day he risked his life so that others would be safe from harm. He is a hero and deserves to be recog-

nized and honored for his service to our country.

CELEBRATING THE TOWN OF
WESTBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS

HON. JAMES P. MCGOVERN

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. MCGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to celebrate the town of Westborough, Massachusetts as they enter the year of their 300th anniversary. Westborough was the 100th town to be incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on November 18th, 1717. Westborough has had an impressive history.

Forty-six Minutemen left Westborough on April 19, 1775 under the command of Captain Edmund Brigham to fight in the opening battle of the Revolutionary War. In the early 1800s, Westborough became a key stop as travelers to and from Worcester and Boston stopped along their journey.

Today, Westborough is a vibrant, thriving, and diverse town with an excellent school system and a family-oriented community. Westborough has been named "one of the best places to live" and a "top ten best town for families."

Westborough's location at the center of Massachusetts has helped propel its thriving local economy. Westborough has many unique family-owned small businesses and is home to the headquarters of some of New England's most notable companies.

Congratulations, again, to the town of Westborough. As Westborough looks ahead to the next 300 years, I am proud to join so many in wishing them a bright and prosperous future.

TRIBUTE TO WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER
COLLIN ROSE

HON. SANDER M. LEVIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. LEVIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with a heavy heart to commemorate the life of Wayne State University police officer Collin Rose, who was killed in the line of duty on November 23, 2016. Officer Rose was my constituent, and lived in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

A K9 officer with the Wayne State University Police Department in Detroit, Officer Rose not only protected the faculty, staff and student body at the University, but also the community surrounding Wayne State's campus. He was known to his friends and colleagues as a person of boundless energy, for his commitment to the safety of those he was sworn to serve, and for his kindness and generosity to others. A fellow member of the Wayne State University Police Department, Chris Powell, described Officer Rose as "... the light of the room. He was bears to honey. Everyone would befriend him."

As a memorial bicyclist with Chapter One of the Police Unity Tour, Officer Rose proudly honored police officers throughout the country

who died in the line of duty. In addition to helping to broaden public awareness of the sacrifices made by fallen officers, Officer Rose and other Unity Tour participants throughout the nation have helped to raise millions of dollars for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund and the National Law Enforcement Museum. An avid cyclist, Officer Rose proposed to his fiancée, Nikki Salgot, after completing the last leg of the Police Unity Tour on May 12th of this year.

A 13-year old boy, Kameran Greene, who lives near Wayne State and who came to know Officer Rose though his consistent outreach to young people in the neighborhood, told WXYZ-TV in Detroit, "It's sad that he lost his life, and we lost a good friend." So with profound sadness at his loss and deep gratitude for his service, I encourage my colleagues to join me in paying tribute to Officer Collin Rose, who was indeed a good friend to so many people, and in offering sincere condolences to Officer Rose's fiancée, Nikki Salgot; to his parents, Randy and Karen Rose and his brother Curtis Rose; to his colleagues with the Wayne State Police Department; and to the Wayne State community.

HONORING REVEREND FRANK E.
COLEMAN JR.

HON. ELIOT L. ENGEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 1, 2016

Mr. ENGEL. Mr. Speaker, as Messiah Baptist Church in Yonkers celebrates the installation of a new Pastor, I wanted to take the opportunity to congratulate and welcome the congregation's new leader, Westchester's own Reverend Frank E. Coleman Jr.

A graduate of Tuckahoe High School, Rev. Coleman attended Virginia Union University where he graduated with a B.A. in Religion & Philosophy. Later he graduated from Alameda University where he received his Master's degree in Pastoral Studies.

Rev. Coleman began his Pastoral career at Zion Baptist Church in Westmoreland, Virginia, before moving back to Westchester as Pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Tuckahoe. In 2010, he once again returned to Virginia as Pastor of the First Baptist Church in South Boston and remained there until 2014, when he once again returned home to Westchester. Since September, 2015 Rev. Coleman has served as Pastor-Elect of the Mother Church, The Messiah Baptist Church in Yonkers, New York.

In addition to his Pastoral duties, Rev. Coleman has left a lasting legacy of helping others everywhere he goes. He was the Vice President of the Halifax County Substance Abuse Awareness Coalition, Commissioner of The Southside Planning District Commission, Board Member of The Department of Social Services in Halifax, member of the S.C.L.C., Danville Branch and he served as the President of the Halifax/South Boston NAACP. He has also served as V.P. of the Tuckahoe School District's school board, Member of the Tuckahoe Village's Ethics Board and Co-Founder/President of the Committee Worker for All Children (CWAC).

Of course, Rev. Coleman's true love has always been family. He is the husband of the