

Lewis on the occasion of his 20th year as the executive director of Save the Bay. A nationally renowned conservation leader, David's work has had a remarkable impact on the preservation and expansion of the Bay Area's natural environment.

Born in Palo Alto, California, David earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University. During his time in college, David became passionate about nuclear arms control, and after graduating in 1983, he went to work for Friends of the Earth in Washington, D.C. as an arms control specialist. By 1985, David became the Director of Policy and Legislation for Physicians for Social Responsibility and by 1991, he went to work for Senator Carl Levin as a senior legislative assistant. Finally, in 1996 he became the chief operations officer for the League of Conservation Voters where he would conclude his 14-year career in Washington, D.C.

By 1998, Mr. Lewis accepted an offer to become the Executive Director of Save the Bay and moved back to the Bay Area. David's leadership was promptly tested that year by a proposal put forward by the San Francisco International Airport to expand runways through bay fill. The proposal had wide support and appeared to be a lost cause to the conservation community at the time. David, however, was able to provide cheaper and more effective alternatives that prevented further encroachment into the bay, a negotiating model for which Save the Bay has now become known. Through continued lobbying, negotiation, and community organizing, David was eventually able to get the airport to go with his proposal.

Save the Bay's actions and advocacy have continued to grow under Mr. Lewis' leadership. The organization has remained vigilant in fighting the encroachment of development into the bay, and has expanded community outreach and education to create broader public stewardship. David's leadership has also led to greater cooperation on conservation policies between conservation groups, businesses, and community organizations. Most recently, David led a successful campaign for a nine-county parcel tax that will provide needed revenue for wetland restoration to mitigate the dangerous impacts of climate change.

Mr. Speaker, as Bay Area shores become increasingly urbanized and sea levels continue to rise, the work done by organizations like Save the Bay will be critical for the long-term viability of the communities who call this region home. Therefore, please join me in thanking David Lewis for his ongoing leadership and service to the public.

RECOGNIZING THE GENEROSITY  
OF JACKSON EMC

**HON. DOUG COLLINS**

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, September 5, 2018*

Mr. COLLINS of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Jackson Electric Membership Corporation for the generosity that they show to Northeast Georgians.

Jackson EMC provides electricity to ten of Northeast Georgia's counties. Throughout our corner of Georgia, the company strives to supply more than electricity, committing itself to

supporting nonprofits that serve local communities.

Through the company's philanthropic program, Operation Round Up, Jackson EMC raises money by encouraging individuals to round their monthly power bill payment up to the nearest dollar. The company then donates the additional money to Northeast Georgia charities as they work to address needs in the community, like homelessness.

Jackson EMC has contributed \$721,482 to local nonprofits since January of 2018, and, last year, the company surpassed \$1 million in donations. The long list of organizations Jackson EMC has supported includes North Georgia Interfaith Ministries, Gainesville-Hall County Alliance for Literacy, and the Judy House Ministry.

Jackson EMC illustrates how powerful generosity can become when it's multiplied by everyday people. I thank this company and the Northeast Georgians who take part in Operation Round Up for their dedication to community service, and I look forward to seeing their continued impact.

HONORING THE COUNTY COLLEGE  
OF MORRIS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY

**HON. RODNEY P. FRELINGHUYSEN**

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, September 5, 2018*

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the County College of Morris located in the Township of Randolph, New Jersey on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary.

The County College of Morris (CCM) opened its doors to students in 1968 after Henderson Hall, the first building on campus, was completed. The first class consisted of 592 full-time and 703 part-time students. Enrollment grew quickly, and by the fall of 1969 five additional buildings were under way: the library, later named the Sherman H. Masten Learning Resource Center, after CCM's first president; Sheffield Hall, named after one of its first trustees; the Physical Education Building; the Student Community Center and a service building; all completed by 1970.

In the fall of 1973, two additional academic buildings, Cohen and DeMare halls, along with a planetarium, were completed. Through the 1970s, enrollment continued to grow as CCM established itself as one of the premier community colleges in New Jersey. In 1982, the college reached its highest enrollment of 12,012 credit students, with thousands of additional individuals enrolled in certificate programs.

After two decades of leadership, President Masten retired in 1986 and Dr. Edward J. Yaw became the second president of CCM. Under Yaw's leadership, the college continued to grow on its 222 acre campus. In 1989, Emeriti Hall was added and in May 1993 the college completed a 20,000 square-foot expansion of the library. The expansion contained television and audio production studios, additional library seating areas and a 45-seat conference room.

Expansion of the campus continued in 1994 with the construction of two additions that joined the three academic buildings. The 20,417 square-foot expansion added classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, student

lounges and an expanded cafeteria. In 1997, the college added a six-lane aquatic facility to the Health and Physical Education Building that is used by the college and local high schools.

In 2004, the college broke ground for the renovation and expansion of the Student Community Center. By the 2005 Fall Semester, the building was open for students to enjoy.

Following completion of that project, the college renovated Henderson Hall, CCM's oldest building. The renovation, completed in the spring of 2008, houses most of the administrative functions of the college, plus four general purpose classrooms and two corporate business training rooms. That same year, the college celebrated its 40th anniversary. In those 40 years, CCM had graduated more than 40,000 students who were employed in all sectors of the county, most notably half of the Morris County Sheriff's police force and half of the county's nurses.

In 2012, the college purchased a one-story commercial building on Route 10 in Randolph as its first major expansion in nearly four decades. The 15,500 square-foot building located at 675 Route 10 East allowed the college to increase classroom space to meet growing academic needs and provided for a new access road to and from Route 10.

In 2014, the college completed an extensive renovation to the Masten Learning Resource Center (LRC), which included consolidating the library on the second floor, a major expansion of the college's gallery and the addition of a cafe. Also in 2014, Rutgers entered into a partnership with the college to offer bachelor degree programs on campus.

In 2015, the Media Center, located within the LRC, was renovated and renamed in honor of late Assemblyman Alex DeCroce.

In early 2016, the college opened its Music Technology Center, a state-of-the-art facility that houses the digital media technology, drama, media technology, music and music recording academic programs. The facility includes an experimental theater laboratory, theater in-the-round, that serves as a large hands-on classroom with a recording studio.

After serving as president for 30 years, Dr. Yaw retired in 2016 and Dr. Anthony J. Iacono became the college's third president.

In 2018, as part of the college's 50th Anniversary celebrations, CCM launched a historic \$2.1 million "FORWARD" capital campaign focused on funding programs and facility upgrades, including the Paragano Family Foundation Medical Simulation Center, a Cyber Security Suite, an enhanced Culinary Arts Training facility, a new Manufacturing and Engineering building, student scholarships and the Faculty Innovation Fund. Also in 2018, the college developed two new academic programs in animation and virtual reality to meet the demand for employees in these rapidly growing areas.

Today, the college offers more than 45 associate degree programs, along with a full slate of certificate and workforce development programs. The college holds more than 200 transfer agreements and its graduates annually transfer to the state's and nation's best four-year institutions.

CCM also provides multiple opportunities to be engaged in an active student life program. In particular, there are more than 50 student clubs and organizations, an award-winning student newspaper and literary magazine, and