

On a personal note, I've known Claudia for nearly twenty years, dating back to my first campaign for Congress in 2000. Claudia and her husband, Ed, were among my earliest and most vocal supporters. They are loyal friends and wise advisers.

I want to thank Claudia and Ed for their friendship and support of my work in Congress. I wish them continued success in all that God has planned for their family.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF JIM
HISLOP II

HON. JOHN R. CARTER

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

Mr. CARTER of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I'm honored to celebrate the life of my dear friend Jim Hislop II. He was never the kind of man to sit around and dwell on darker matters, so it is only fitting we remember the incredible and happy life Jim led.

Jim was the kind of person you'd find only in Texas: a family man, a gentleman, and a loving man, all wrapped up into one. He was known for his love of Western attire and collectibles, stylish cars, and his amazing skill on the grill. A man of the world, he cultivated friends from all walks of life and shared with them his love of music, fishing, and living each day to the fullest, smiling every step of the way. In the tradition of Texas storytellers, Jim had comedian's knack for telling the greatest jokes, with his delivery of each punchline hitting just the right spots to have you in stitches.

I will always remember the friendship I had with Jim. He was someone you could count on, someone who would never leave a friend behind. That loyalty is something that should inspire us all today. Let's not be sad and glum; let us instead act like our beloved friend would and enjoy each other's company and celebrate his life the way he lived it: with passion, love, and kindness.

HONORING THE LIFE AND SERVICE
OF WILLIAM KELLY JOYCE

HON. JACK BERGMAN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

Mr. BERGMAN. Mr. Speaker, on this, the 243rd birthday of the United States Marine Corps, it is my honor to recognize the life and service of William Kelly Joyce. As a decorated Veteran of the Korean War and a valued member of his community, William is an indispensable part of Michigan's First District.

The Continental Marines were formed by decree of the Second Continental Congress on November 10, 1775. Since the Revolutionary War, Marines served with the American Expeditionary Force on the Western Front of WWI, island hopped in the Pacific, landed on the beaches of North Korea, fought to protect the Republic of Vietnam, and defended Americans from the threat of global terrorism.

While serving as a Platoon Commander during the Korean War, Second Lieutenant Joyce earned the Silver Star for acts of gallantry and intrepidity. When his squad came under in-

tense enemy artillery and mortar barrage while preparing to relieve a forward outpost, he quickly called down supporting arms, combined forces with the unit he was relieving, and established a perimeter of defense on the reverse slope. Despite an immense number of determined enemy troops assailing the perimeter, Joyce's leadership allowed his unit to successfully drive back the attackers. Even while seriously wounded, he refused medical aid until all other wounded had been attended. His aggressive fighting spirit, courageous leadership, and unwavering devotion to duty inspired all who saw him and exemplified the spirit of the U.S. Marine Corps.

We owe William and his brothers in arms an enormous debt of gratitude. The celebration of the Marine Corps Birthday and Veterans Day weekend gave those in Michigan's First District an opportunity to show their thanks for the sacrifices demanded of William and all of our servicemen and women. He has served our nation willingly, honorably, and without bias.

Mr. Speaker, it's my honor today to acknowledge the extraordinary life of William Kelly Joyce. I ask that you join with me and the people of Michigan's First District in thanking him for his unwavering commitment to our nation and its people.

H.R. 302, FAA REAUTHORIZATION
ACT OF 2018

HON. BILL SHUSTER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

Mr. SHUSTER. Mr. Speaker, since September 11, 2001, Congress has recognized that mass gatherings of people may require special protections from threats, including threats from unmanned aerial systems (UAS). Following the attacks that Tuesday morning, the FAA created temporary flight restrictions (TFR) over stadiums and other large gatherings, which Congress later codified. Today, TFRs are in place during NFL games, Major League Baseball games, NCAA Division One football games, and NASCAR Cup Series, Indy Car, and Champ Series races. These restrictions apply to all aircraft—commercial airliners, private aircraft, and UAS.

In recent years, however, there have been increases in UAS operations over stadiums (and arenas) in violation of these restrictions. For example, in November 2017, a UAS dropped leaflets into Levi's Stadium during a San Francisco 49ers' football game. That same UAS operator then tried to repeat the stunt later that day at the Oakland Coliseum, but local law enforcement intervened and arrested him. Had this been a nefarious UAS operation, the harm could have been much worse since local law enforcement lack the authority and proven technology to take counter-UAS measures.

During consideration of the FAA Reauthorization Act of 2018 (P.L. 115-250), Congress and the Administration worked together to address the growing concern that UAS could be used to attack the United States and its citizens. Division H, "Preventing Emerging Threats" grants the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) limited and narrow authorities to protect the safety or security of a covered facility or asset as defined by the bill. Further,

section 210G(k)(3)(C)(iii)(II) of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as added by this Division, allows for the Secretary of DHS to work with state, local, and tribal law enforcement officials to mitigate threats from UAS "upon request of the chief executive officer of the state or territory, to ensure protection of people and property at mass gatherings, that is limited to a specified timeframe and location, within available resources, and without delegating any authority under this section to State, local, territorial, or tribal law enforcement."

I believe that this provision is narrow in its intention: that the federal government, acting through DHS, may provide assistance to state, local, and tribal law enforcement officials to protect mass gatherings from UAS operations that pose a threat to the safety or security of people in attendance. I also believe that this provision represents an opportunity for DHS to partner with state, local and tribal law enforcement officials on best practices to prevent an incident at stadiums or arenas at the request of a State. As Chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, I encourage DHS to seek input from sports organizations, local law enforcement agencies, and others on the use and deployment of the authorities provided in this legislation, including the development, testing, and use of countermeasures for unmanned aircraft systems.

If DHS does enter into partnerships to protect stadiums or arenas, then the safety of the airspace must not be put in jeopardy. Any measures used by DHS to counter potential UAS threats must not interfere with the aviation safety, civilian aviation and aerospace operations, aircraft airworthiness, or the legal use of the airspace.

IN RECOGNITION OF WASHINGTON
AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH'S 180TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

Mr. BISHOP of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, it is my honor and pleasure to extend my sincere congratulations to the membership and leadership of Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church in Macon, Georgia for 180 years of remarkable service. The congregation of Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church commemorated this milestone with a celebration on Sunday, November 11, 2018.

Tracing its roots back to the pre-Civil War era, the Church was organized around 1838 when Pastor Samuel Cassels was instructed to preach and minister to the slaves of the members of the 1st Presbyterian Church's congregation. The "African Chapel," a separate facility, was built on Fourth Street (now M.L. King Drive) but remained associated with the 1st Presbyterian Church. With a request for full independence by "African Chapel" members that was granted on May 5, 1866, the present Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church was formed. Joseph Williams, David Laney, and Robert Carter were the first Ministers ordained to serve the church following its formal establishment.

The Church had humble origins due to racial and social stratification in the post-Civil War South. With the end of the Civil War, the