

HONORING CAMERON SILVEUS

HON. LUKE MESSER

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 29, 2018

Mr. MESSER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today, on behalf of the entire 6th Congressional District of Indiana, to recognize Cameron Silveus for his contribution to our state.

During my entire tenure in Congress, Cameron has been a loyal friend and wise adviser. Cameron is also a leader in Indiana's agriculture industry, serving as an executive at Silveus Insurance Group. Our state is better off today because of his extraordinary leadership and service.

On a personal note, Cameron is a brother in Christ. I have appreciated his prayers and encouragement over the years. I want to thank him for his friendship and support of my work in Congress. I wish him continued success in all that God has planned for his family.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. EUNICE L. MIXON

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

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Mr. BISHOP of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, it is with a heavy heart and solemn remembrance that I rise today to pay tribute to a distinguished educator, political activist, and dear friend of longstanding, Mrs. Eunice L. Mixon. Sadly, Eunice departed to her eternal reward on Thursday, November 22, 2018. On Sunday, December 2, 2018, friends and family will gather to celebrate the wonderful life of this exceptional woman at a homegoing service held at First Baptist Church in Tifton, Georgia.

Eunice Lastinger Mixon was born in Tifton, Georgia on November 1, 1931, to the union of the late Robert and Carrie Lastinger. A product of the Tift County School System, she went on to attend classes at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Norman Park Junior College, Valdosta State College, and the University of Georgia where she earned both Master's and Specialist Degrees in Science Education.

Winston Churchill said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." Through every stage of her life, Eunice always gave herself to others. She served as an educator for 30 years within the Tift County School System and at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College before redirecting her passion to politics. Her first official post in politics came in 1974 when she became the Tift County campaign chair for former Governor George Busbee. She also served as a delegate to the 1988 and 1992 National Democratic Conventions, and as a member of the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee. Over the years, she has helped campaign and fundraise for several political figures including former Georgia Lieutenant Governors Zell Miller, and Pierre Howard, former Georgia Governors Roy Barnes, Joe Frank Harris, and Sonny Perdue, former Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Tommy Irvin, former Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland, U.S. Representative Charles Hatcher, former U.S. Sen-

ator Sam Nunn, former U.S. Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton as well as yours truly.

Eunice's distinguished civic service was mirrored by her extensive involvement in her community. In conjunction with her professional accomplishments in politics, she served on several boards, including the Georgia Student Finance Commission; Vocational Education Task Force; Advisory Council on Consolidation of Education Programs; Georgia Civil War Commission; Joint Board Liaison Committee; and the Georgia State Bar Disciplinary Board. She has served as the doorkeeper to the Georgia State Senate, and has served on the State Bar of Georgia's Investigative Panel; the Tifton/Tift County Library Board; the Coastal Plain Regional Library Board; the Heritage Trust Commission Board; and the State Election Board.

Eunice received several awards for her extensive achievement, service, and public distinction. These include induction into the Tift County Chamber of Commerce's Wall of Fame in 2014; the Liberty Bell Award by the Tifton Judicial Circuit Bar Association in 2016; the Eunice Mixon Award from the State Bar of Georgia in 2010; the Distinguished Older Georgian by the Georgia Council on Aging in 2018; and a listing as one of the 40 Most Influential South Georgians.

Eunice is survived by her loving sons, Johnny and Jimmy; and a host of other family members and friends.

On a personal note, I was blessed to know Eunice and her husband, Albert, for many years and I can say without reservation that she was one of the most passionate and warm-hearted individuals I have ever met. I am proud to have considered Eunice and the Mixon family as friends of longstanding.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join my wife Vivian and me, along with the more than 730,000 people of the Second Congressional District, and all across the state of Georgia, in paying tribute to Mrs. Eunice Lastinger Mixon, for her legacy of service to state of Georgia, and extending our deepest condolences to Eunice's family, friends, and loved ones. We pray that we will all be consoled and comforted by an abiding faith and the Holy Spirit in the days, weeks, and months ahead.

IN APPRECIATION OF THE SERVICE OF JOAN O'DONNELL CONDON

HON. EDWARD R. ROYCE

OF CALIFORNIA

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Mr. ROYCE of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my appreciation for Joan O'Donnell Condon, a Senior Professional Staff Member who has served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs for more than 18 years.

I first came to know Joan while I was chairing the Africa Subcommittee, during which time she helped me advance key initiatives to promote security, rule of law, and economic opportunity across the continent. She worked tirelessly to bring attention to the atrocities of the Lord's Resistance Army, genocide in Darfur, and the rise of al Qaeda-aligned terrorist organizations in East Africa and the Maghreb. In recognition for her efforts to support the peace processes in Liberia, Si-

erra Leone, and Cote d'Ivoire, she was invited to attend the opening arguments against Liberian warlords Charles Taylor before the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and then joined me in celebrating as he was sentenced to life in prison for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

As Chairman of the Committee, I knew I wanted Joan on my team. When I asked her where she would travel if she could go anywhere in the world—and she responded with a list of disaster zones—I knew I had made the right choice. She now serves as one of my trusted senior staff, covering the U.S. foreign assistance portfolio. Her diligence, commitment, and integrity have earned her the respect of her colleagues. She has helped bring nearly two dozen Public Laws across the finish line, including four bills to authorize and extend the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief and the first bill to authorize International Disaster Assistance in 30 years. I look forward to seeing what she does next as I depart the chairmanship. I know she will continue her excellent work.

HONORING RICHIE MOORE

HON. BENNIE G. THOMPSON

OF MISSISSIPPI

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Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a tenacious young man, Mr. Richie Moore. Mr. Moore has shown what can be done through hard work, dedication and the desire to serve his community honorably.

Richie Moore, a resident of the Benton Community was named General Manager of the Public Service Commission of Yazoo City. He came to the job with several years of experience. He has worked for Yazoo Valley Electric Power Association and Entergy where he served in different positions ranging from groundman to journeyman lineman, and also held leadership roles in engineering and design, distribution operations, and utility performance.

While working fulltime, Moore obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Mississippi College.

Richie is married to Amy and they have two children, Julian and Emily. Moore is the son of Verstine Moore and Frizell Casey.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing Mr. Richie Moore for his dedication and tenacity to serving his community and desire to be an example for all.

GUN VIOLENCE

HON. ROBIN L. KELLY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I rise today because Americans are still being taken from us by gun violence.

The Republican majority's strong ties with the NRA—an organization that has blocked commonsense, lifesaving legislation and told America's doctors, our public health experts,

that addressing gun violence ‘isn’t in their lane’—has prevented this Congress from acting.

Why is that Mr. Speaker? Could your caucus be so beholden because of the millions of dollars the NRA funnels into your campaign accounts and leadership PACs?

As the NRA was telling doctors to ‘stay in their lane’, a domestic abuser entered Chicago Mercy Hospital—a hospital, a place a refugee, healing and wellness—and took the lives of:

32-year-old Dr. Tamara O’Neal,
28-year-old Chicago Police Officer Samuel Jimenez, and

25-year-old pharmacy resident Dayna Less, PharmD.

These are just three of the more than 90 Americans lost to gun violence each and every day in America.

Mr. Speaker, how many times do we have to see American lives lost to senseless gun violence before we act? When will we be part of stopping violence?

Unfortunately, this long list does not end with them. These are the names of the Americans that this Republican-controlled House has failed with our failure to pass commonsense gun legislation:

1. Nathan Majors, 8
2. Hayden Mayes, 2
3. Amy Hayes, 5
4. Ronald Rocket
5. Patrick Smith, 41
6. Ke’Anthony Jelks, Jr., 2
7. Lauren McCluskey, 21
8. Florence County Deputy Farrah B. Turner
9. Nicole Barker
10. Antoine Hartwell
11. D’Onjay Jackson
12. Selina Rowsell
13. Aries Rowsell, 15
14. Avi Rowsell, 5
15. Michael Franco
16. Qa’id Muhammad, 29
17. Darren Scott Stroh
18. Onexis Del Valle Delair
19. Dustin John Delair
20. Claudia Cordero Garcia, 20
21. Diosdan Benitez-Cruz, 25
22. Ted Williams Hale
23. Joanne Lynn Strussenderg
24. Glenn Strussenderg
25. Donna McElfresh
26. Matthew Minkler, 17
27. Raheem Anthony Rice, 23
28. Michael Lamar Ragland
29. Mia Banks
30. Udra Colbert
31. Zachary Ragusa
32. Jesse Ordonez
33. Dylan Ray Martin
34. Martha Johnson
35. Richard Dean Johnson
36. Weldeyoanes Zelealem
37. Edward Budd
38. Christopher Hodgkin
39. Nicole Nguyen
40. James Charles Powell
41. Giovanni Melton, 14
42. Craig O’Driscoll
43. Nicholas Joseph Diamond, 29
44. Darrion Bolden, 26
45. Gabriel Valenzuela,
46. Bradley Whitis
47. Anthony Garrett, 16
48. Karen Michelle Jackson
49. John Lunetta Jr., 11 months
50. John Henry Lunetta

51. Eric Brooks, 18
52. Anthony Stearns, 17
53. Margaret Distler
54. Clarence Distler
55. Angel Thompson
56. Andres Guillen
57. Holly Ann Guillen
58. Kimberlee Ann Kincaid-Hill
59. Paul Carr Palmer, III
60. Fabriccio Patti, 13
61. Ethan Hogan, 25
62. Joshua Lee, 20
63. Jon “Rabbit” Gomez
64. Sydney Land, 21
65. Nehemiah Kauffman, 21
66. Javier Munoz, 28
67. Kaji Goode, 22
68. Rex Vance Wilson
69. Christopher Stewart
70. Aleksandr Khutsishvili
71. Lamar Dale Reid, 22
72. Paulette King
73. Felipe George
74. Gianni Corsentino, 18
75. Art Wulf
76. Jan Wulf
77. Aaron Wulf
78. Mark Santee
79. Vincent G. Maltese
80. Kevin Michael Hockar
81. Matt Christensen, 24
82. Lanard Wilson
83. Jaime Borja Molina
84. Donald Jecusco
85. Devry Moore, 22
86. Steven Wayne Spurlin, 27
87. Johnny Dee Haney II, 26
88. Kevin Clanton
89. Mbayi Ngenza
90. Marcell Titus
91. James Smyth
92. Tristan Taylor Green, 19
93. Clayton James Singleton, 8
94. Jennifer Bagley Donoso
95. Lex Donoso, 8
96. Joe Frankulin
97. Marquic Williams, 26
98. Kye McClendon, 21
99. Derrick Patterson, 46
100. Geovany Garcia, 19
101. Jerelle Javanta Lamb
102. Jerelle Lamb
103. Melroz A. Klungseth
104. Charles Schroeder
105. Zoey Schroeder
106. John Noble
107. John Allen
108. Androples Lewis
109. Veronica Caldwell
110. Cory Childers, 21
111. Yvonne Reyes, 21
112. Blake Widmar, 21
113. Won Jae Lee, 26
114. Jiyeon Lee, 23
115. Phia Vang, 25
116. Monty Gibson
117. Deanna Serano
118. Marvin Surrell, 22
119. Timothy Donnelly
120. Alabama’s 17th Judicial Circuit District Attorney Greg Griggers
121. Clayton Wesley Bronson, 18
122. Evan Plunkett, 25
123. Arcenio Lujan
124. Zachary Wayne Girdner, 23
125. Joseph Lucero, 27
126. Cecil Johnson
127. Officer Samuel Solorio

128. Dejanay Stanton, 24
129. Eh Thon Gar, 22
130. Jamymell Ray
131. Yvonne Woodard
132. Allen Troyer, 21
133. James Lonaker
134. Ventura County Sheriff Sgt. Ron Helus
135. Sean Adler
136. Cody Coffman, 22
137. Alaina Housley, 18
138. Daniel Manrique
139. Justin Meek, 23
140. Kristina Morissette, 20
141. Telemachus Orfanos, 27—a survivor of the mass shooting in Las Vegas who was killed in another mass shooting in Thousand Oaks, CA
142. Noel Sparks, 21
143. Mark Meza, Jr., 20
144. Blake Dingman, 21, and
145. Jacob Dunham, 21.

Mr. Speaker, this Congress—led by Republicans—has failed to implement commonsense gun safety legislation. This leaves the door open for chaos to take place, day in and day out, in our movie theatre, hospital, country concerts, synagogues and bars.

So I ask you again, Mr. Speaker: ‘When will it stop?’

HONORING TRACY SMITH

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Mr. MESSER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize a longtime member of my staff, Tracy Smith, for her work in my office and her service to our state.

Tracy is based in Indiana and worked for our team during my entire time in Congress. Tracy has an incredible work ethic and was a tremendous asset to our organization. She brought a wealth of experience and knowledge to our team and was extremely reliable.

On a personal note, I have known Tracy for almost 20 years. She is loyal, smart, decent and kind. I want to thank Tracy for her friendship and her hard work in our office. I wish her continued success in all that God has planned for her family.

HONORING GEORGE C.
WASHINGTON III

HON. BENNIE G. THOMPSON

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Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Dr. George C. Washington III graduated from Carver High School in Gadsden and received his B. S. degree in Arts and Sciences (Biology and Chemistry) from Alabama A and M College. Dr. Washington graduate degrees were received from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. His professional experience included teaching and band director at Trenholm High School, Tuscumbia, Alabama and Council Training School, Normal, Alabama prior to migrating to Jackson, Mississippi in 1957 to teach at Jackson State College. He retired from Jackson