

FRAN AND PEG

(Ms. TENNEY asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. TENNEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize two outstanding members of our community and my dear friends: Peg Roberts, a retired teacher, and Fran Henry, a retired nurse.

Peg and Fran embody the American patriotic spirit through their musical talent. The two sisters were inspired by the famous duo, Diamond and Silk. They refer to themselves as Ruby and Lace. Some of us in the country affectionately refer to them as Coal and Flannel. These darling songstress, retirees, have also been known by the moniker, "the two Hotties."

It is a true honor to represent such determined and patriotic people. Mr. Speaker, I hope you and all my colleagues can laugh a little and enjoy the humorous lyrics of our upstate Hotties, affectionately known as Ruby and Lace, or as I like to call them, Coal and Flannel.

THE RULE OF LAW

(Ms. JACKSON LEE asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Mr. Speaker, it is important for this body to adhere to the rule of law. There are several points that I want to make this morning that define adhering to the rule of law.

First of all, we know that Mr. Cohen pled guilty yesterday on questions of truth or falsity to the United States Congress. With all due respect, we must investigate the rule of law.

In addition, it is important that we put forward a bill that addresses the question of the killing in Yemen and our continued support for the bloodshed created by the war between Saudi Arabia and Yemen. The rule of law, peace or war, determination by this Congress.

Finally, I encourage my colleagues to seek and look into their districts because of the increasing number of gangs—not MS-13, but gangs in our high schools and middle schools. We must begin to address directly more resources to intervene in children's lives to steer them away from the violence of gangs. Rule of law, doing our job.

I hope that we start doing it, and doing it soon. I know we will do it in the 116th Congress.

FARMER OF THE YEAR: DANNY CUNNINGHAM

(Mr. COMER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. COMER. Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate Mr. Danny Cunningham, owner of Cunningham

Farms in Calloway County, Kentucky, for recently being named the 2018 Kentucky Farm Bureau Farmer of the Year. This is the third year in a row a farmer in Kentucky's First Congressional District has been recognized as Farmer of the Year.

After growing up on a small dairy farm owned by his father, Danny Cunningham began his own farming operation in Calloway County. Fifty-eight years later, Cunningham Farms is a massive family-run operation.

Danny has been an active member of the Calloway County Farm Bureau, serving on the board of directors for more than 30 years.

He was married to his late wife, Judy, for over 54 years and is the proud father of three daughters.

I am honored to congratulate Farmer of the Year Danny Cunningham on his unwavering work ethic, dedication to the Calloway County Farm Bureau, and outstanding role in the agriculture community.

HONORING THE LIFE OF JOSEPH P. GAVAGHAN

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. HILL). Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2017, the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. HOLDING) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and honor the life of Joseph P. Gavaghan.

Joe Gavaghan was born on October 27, 1920, in Philadelphia, to Gertrude and Joseph, Sr.

After graduating from LaSalle College High School in 1940, Joe went to work for the Reading Railroad Company in his hometown.

A short time later, Joe's life and the lives of millions of Americans was forever changed when a devastating and unprovoked attack on the United States Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor thrust the United States into the Second World War.

The very next day, as a stunned nation tried to come to grips with what had just happened, Joe stepped forward and answered the call of duty by enlisting in the United States Army.

Unaware of what the future held, Joe had just one more thing he wanted to do before shipping off to war; and on August 1, 1942, Joe married the love of his life, Mary Alvey, in their hometown of Philadelphia.

Shortly thereafter, Joe deployed as a sergeant in the 65th Infantry, leaving behind his new bride, his family, and everything he had ever known.

Over the course of the next 3 years, Joe experienced the brunt of the war in Europe. He landed in Normandy on D-day as part of the successful allied invasion of France. From there, Joe went on to serve in several major campaigns, taking him from the rolling hills of northern France to the Battle of the Bulge, to the small towns of central Germany.

By May of 1945, with the war coming to a close, Joe and the 65th division arrived in Linz, Austria, where they connected with the allied Russian troops. He remained in Linz for the duration of the conflict.

Joe distinguished himself in the line of duty. In recognition of his valor and bravery, he was awarded numerous medals, including Bronze Stars and the Combat Infantry Badge.

With the war over, Joe returned home to his wife, Mary, and together, they welcomed two children into the world: Patrick and Marita. Today is Patrick's birthday, by the way.

He also went back to work for the Reading Railroad Company.

Joe's intelligence and strong work ethic, qualities that served him well on the battlefield, set him apart in the civilian world. He excelled in his work and rose through the ranks of the company, and after working for 43 years for Reading Railroad, Joe retired as the company's general manager.

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Outside of his professional career, Joe was a beloved and active member of his community. He served as a member of the Union League of Chicago, Knights of Columbus, VFW, American Legion, Polish-American Club of Vero Beach, past president of the Coal Club of Philadelphia, and many Chambers of Commerce.

Sadly, Joseph passed away peacefully on July 12 of this year.

Joe enriched the lives of all who had the privilege of knowing him. In the face of unthinkable evil and tangible danger, Joe's resolve never wavered. He leaves behind an endearing legacy of extraordinary service, and his character and morality are an inspiration for us all.

His life personifies the very best of America's greatest generation—remarkable young men and women who answered the call of duty, defeated the forces of evil, and returned home to build the world's strongest economy and most prosperous society.

While Joe will be dearly missed, he will not be forgotten.

On behalf of a grateful Nation, I offer my deepest condolences to the entire Gavaghan family.

HONORING THE LIFE OF TOM ELLIS

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and honor the life of Mr. Tom Ellis of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Over the past 50 years, few people have had as big of an influence on Tar Heel politics as Mr. Ellis. The courtly, pipe-smoking Raleigh attorney played a central role in shaping the careers of Jesse Helms and Ronald Reagan, two of the most important conservative figures of the 20th century.

Mr. Ellis was born on August 10, 1920, in Alameda, California. He first fell in love with North Carolina while attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Ellis served in the Navy during the Second World War as an officer,

after which he earned his law degree from the University of Virginia. His time in the military shaped his outlook on the world.

Though he led a successful career as an attorney in Raleigh, Mr. Ellis' most profound impact was in the political arena.

Mr. Ellis entered politics in 1950 as a young staffer working on Willis Smith's Senate campaign. It was during the campaign that Mr. Ellis met a young Raleigh journalist named Jesse Helms. The two idealistic young men hit it off, giving birth to a friendship and a relationship that would eventually transform North Carolina politics, play a major role in the American conservative movement, and help shape American history.

During their regular Thursday night poker games, Mr. Ellis began pushing Mr. Helms to run for political office. When Mr. Helms ran for Senate in 1972, Mr. Ellis managed his campaign to victory against great odds. Over the next 30 years, Mr. Ellis served as a key adviser and close confidant for Senator Helms.

A short time after Mr. Helms' 1972 victory, Mr. Ellis put his innovative and entrepreneurial mind to work creating the National Congressional Club, which was a nationwide conservative fundraising machine that built Senator Helms into one of the most well-known Senators in the country. Mr. Ellis' revolutionary direct mail fundraising practices raised an estimated \$100 million for Mr. Helms, as well as a host of conservative figures and causes.

Mr. Ellis' most significant contribution, however, to the course of American history came in 1976 when he played a key role in rescuing Ronald Reagan's political career. With the all-important North Carolina primary around the corner, then-Governor Reagan's Presidential bid was floundering and was about to fail. Mr. Ellis stepped in, took command of the campaign, and led Reagan to a crucial victory in the Tar Heel State in that 1976 primary.

The win resuscitated Reagan's campaign and political career. He went on to win 10 more State primaries and build a national identity and following. Though Reagan ultimately lost the '76 GOP primary, the cycle propelled him into the White House 4 years later.

Mr. Ellis had a brilliant strategic mind and was a revolutionary figure in politics. He was a passionate ideologue who firmly believed in the issues he supported.

Throughout his career, Mr. Ellis mentored and nurtured several of the conservative movement's most influential strategists and operatives. He also took great delight in mentoring young lawyers, telling them how to make a difference with their degree and how to serve in the best possible manner.

Sadly, Tom Ellis passed away on July 12 at the age of 97. Though he is no longer with us, his impact on North Carolina, the Nation, and the American conservative movement will be felt for many years to come.

Mr. Ellis was a giant and a man of true consequence. He is dearly missed.

HONORING THE LIFE OF THEODORE "TED"
GEORGE VALLAS

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the life of Theodore "Ted" George Vallas.

Ted was the son of two hardworking Greek immigrants in Raleigh, North Carolina. Ted was born on October 4, 1931. Ted developed a strong work ethic from a young age working in his parents' restaurant, The Manhattan, situated in downtown Raleigh.

As a student at Hugh Morson High School, Ted discovered his gift for athletics. He was a standout member of the school's football, wrestling, and track teams. His talent on the gridiron caught the attention of Division 1 college coaches, and Ted accepted a scholarship to play football at Mississippi State University.

While at school in Starkville, Ted crossed paths with a young woman by the name of Dorothy Patty. Dot, as she was known by her friends, was the daughter of the school's baseball coach with whom Ted had already established a relationship. Ted and Dot began dating and the couple married in 1956 in a small Mississippi church near their university. Together, Ted and Dot had three children: Paula, Carra, and Stephanie.

After graduating from Mississippi State with a degree in business, Ted joined the United States Army. He was stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas for his 2-year stint in the Armed Forces.

Having completed his military service, Ted put his business degree to work and accepted an advertising job with the Wall Street Journal. The experience Ted gained working at his parents' restaurant as a kid served him well in the professional world. He had a strong work ethic, quickly caught the attention of his superiors, and was promptly promoted to the role of eastern advertising manager for the Wall Street Journal. Ted spent 11 years at the Journal, after which he decided to move back to North Carolina.

Upon returning, Ted purchased a struggling local newspaper centered in Fuquay-Varina called The Independent. Ted revived the paper and, under his direction, the publication became a popular, widely read, weekly newspaper. A few years later, Ted purchased two additional local newspapers: The Western Wake Herald and The Garner Newspaper.

Finally, in 1988, Ted determined it was time to retire and he sold the papers, thus closing the book on an illustrious 20-year career in journalism.

Relying on his strong work ethic, intelligence, and character, Ted led a successful career in business. He was a transformative figure and a pioneer in the local journalism industry.

But, Mr. Speaker, his greatest legacy is his contribution to his community. Ted was a beloved fixture of his community, known by all for his kind heart and his strong sense of humor.

Mr. Speaker, Ted Vallas passed away on October 30 at the age 87. Though Ted is no longer with us, his impact on his community will be felt for years to come.

My thoughts are with the entire Vallas family. Ted touched the lives of many over the years, and he will be greatly missed by his friends.

ADJOURNMENT FROM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2018,
TO TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2018

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that when the House adjourns today, it adjourn to meet on Tuesday, December 4, 2018, when it shall convene at noon for morning-hour debate and 2 p.m. for legislative business.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. COMER). Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from North Carolina?

There was no objection.

HONORING THE LIFE OF RICHARD HAMPTON
JENRETTE

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and recognize the life of Richard "Dick" Hampton Jenrette.

Mr. Jenrette was one of the most impactful businessmen of the 20th century. He was a titan on Wall Street who transformed and reshaped the world of finance.

Dick Jenrette was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, on April 5, 1929, to Emma and Joseph Jenrette.

From a young age, Dick's intelligence, work ethic, and ambition set him apart from his peers. While a student at Broughton High School in Raleigh, North Carolina, Dick took a job on the side as a sportswriter for the Raleigh Times, where he worked under the future United States Senator Jesse Helms.

After high school, Dick excelled in his studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Upon graduation from UMC with a degree in journalism, Dick followed in his father's footsteps by beginning an apprenticeship as an insurance salesman. After 2 years, though, he determined the insurance industry wasn't for him.

Around this time, the U.S. was fighting a war on the Korean Peninsula. Dick answered the call to serve and enlisted in the United States Army. He completed a 2-year stint during the Korean war as a sergeant assigned to counterintelligence duty as part of the Intelligence Corps.

Mr. Speaker, after discharge from the Army, Dick earned his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1957 and set out into the world, beginning what would ultimately become one of the most successful business careers of his generation.

His first job in the business world was with the prominent Wall Street firm Brown Brothers Harriman. After a few years, Dick teamed up with two of his classmates from UMC, Bill Donaldson and Dan Lufkin, and together they created their own firm, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, or DLJ, as it was commonly referred to.

Now at the helm of DLJ, Dick's career took off. He wielded a visionary approach, implementing innovative business practices that diverged from the traditional practices of the 1960s. Under Dick's direction, DLJ focused on small, emerging companies rather than larger, blue-chip companies, which had been the standard practice for established Wall Street firms in the past.

This groundbreaking approach was a boon for the firm. In 1970, DLJ made history as the first Wall Street firm to offer shares to the public.

Over the subsequent decades, Dick continued his successful business career. He held a variety of positions, including president and chief executive of the Equitable Investment Corporation.

Dick's retirement in 1996 marked the final chapter of his successful and transformative business career.

Outside of his career, Dick had a lifelong passion for purchasing and restoring historic American homes. Throughout the years, he restored more than 13 homes, with his collection of homes in New York State, New York City, North Carolina, South Carolina, and St. Croix often considered to be one of the finest collections of classical architecture in the United States.

For his work in preservation, Dick was awarded the Louise DuPont Crown in Shield Award by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Hadrian Award by the World Monuments Fund. In France, he received the national Order of the Legion of Honour award, the highest French order of merit.

Sadly, Dick Jenrette passed away on April 22, 2018, at the age of 89.

Mr. Jenrette will be remembered as one of his generation's most successful and innovative businessmen. He was admired by his peers and respected by those who knew him.

Despite the cutthroat culture on Wall Street, Dick always stayed true to his core values of honesty, respect, and fairness. His character was unimpeachable and earned him the title of "the last gentleman on Wall Street."

Dick was also a great mentor. As an example of that, one of the young Harvard business grads who was working for him at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette came to him one day and said: I don't think this is for me. I think I want to go back to school and become an economist.

But Dick saw a lot of potential in this young man, more potential than would have been realized if he had just gone back to being an economist. He said: You have the great talent of being an investor. You have great insight and instincts.

So he encouraged this young man to stick with it.

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Today, that young man is the CEO and cofounder of The Blackstone Group, known as Steve Schwarzman, perhaps one of the most successful ven-

ture capitalists, private-equity investors that the world has ever seen. And but for the mentorship of Dick Jenrette, that young man would not have grown to his full potential.

To understand the depth of Dick's character and the core convictions that guided him through his successful 40 years in business, one mustn't look any further than Dick's 24 Rules for Success in Finance and Life.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to highlight a few of Dick Jenrette's rules.

Number one, don't burn bridges that are behind you.

Remember that life has no blessing like a good friend.

Try to be nice and say thank you a lot.

Don't criticize someone in front of others.

Don't forget to praise a job well done, but don't praise a poor job.

Lastly, keep your standards high in all you do.

There are more, Mr. Speaker, and I include in the RECORD Dick Jenrette's 24 Rules for Success in Finance and Life. They are a guide for all of us.

DICK JENRETTE'S 24 RULES FOR SUCCESS IN FINANCE AND LIFE

Stay in the game. That's often all you need to do—don't quit. Stick around! Don't be a quitter!

Don't burn bridges (behind you).

Remember—Life has no blessing like a good friend!

You can't get enough of them.

Don't leave old friends behind—you may need them.

Try to be nice and say "thank you" a lot!

Stay informed/KEEP LEARNING!

Study—Stay Educated. Do Your Home Work!! Keep learning!

Cultivate friends of all ages—especially younger.

Run Scared—over-prepare.

Be proud—no Uriah Heep for you! But not conceited. Know your own worth.

Plan ahead but be prepared to allow when opportunity presents itself.

Turn Problems into Opportunities. Very often it can be done. Problems create opportunities for change—people willing to consider change when there are problems.

Present yourself well. Clean, clean-shaven, dress "classically" to age. Beware style, trends. Look for charm. Good grammar. Don't swear so much—it's not cute.

But be open to change—don't be stuck in mud. Be willing to consider what's new but don't blindly follow it. USE YOUR HEAD—COMMON SENSE.

Have some fun—but not all the time!

Be on the side of the Angels. Wear the White Hat.

Have a fall-back position. Heir and the spare. Don't leave all your money in one place.

Learn a foreign language.

Travel a lot—around the world, if possible.

Don't criticize someone in front of others.

Don't forget to praise a job well done (but don't praise a poor job)

I don't like to lose—but don't be a poor loser if you do.

It helps to have someone to love who loves you (not just sex).

Keep your standards high in all you do.

Look for the big picture but don't forget the small details.

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, Dick was a man of great consequence. He

lived his life to the fullest. He is a friend, and he will be dearly missed.

HONORING DETECTIVE ROGER SHEARIN FOR HIS BRAVERY

Mr. HOLDING. Lastly, Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Detective Roger Shearin of the Middlesex Police Department who a few weeks ago risked his life to save a young woman trapped in a sinking car.

On Monday, November 12, Detective Shearin was on patrol when he came across a car that had just veered off the road and crashed into a pond. As the car rapidly filled with water, the driver was trapped and unable to escape.

Without regard for his own personal safety, Officer Shearin sprang into action. He dove into the icy, cold water, pried the car door open, and rescued the young woman trapped in the vehicle. Thanks to Detective Shearin's heroic actions, the young woman survived the perilous ordeal.

Detective Shearin's courage and bravery is an inspiration to us all. He is a living example of what it means to protect and to serve.

I ask that everyone join me in honoring this brave officer and all of the men and women of the Middlesex Police Department who work on our behalf every day.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

GENERAL LEAVE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Without objection, general leave is granted for the Special Order of the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. HOLDING).

There was no objection.

REDISCOVERING THE DECLARATION

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2017, the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. ROTHFUS) is recognized for the remainder of the hour as the designee of the majority leader.

Mr. ROTHFUS. Mr. Speaker, since the House of Representatives moved into this very Chamber in 1857, the people's Representatives have debated the great issues of the day. The Speaker's rostrum behind me was redesigned after World War II and words were added to the bottom level that speak to noble aspirations of our Nation: union, justice, tolerance, liberty, and peace.

These words are not the fundamental principles upon which our Nation was founded, but are, I suggest, the fruits of those principles. Consequently, if our founding principles are eroded, these fruits will be eroded as well.

Over recent decades, our Nation has endured a great and ongoing debate that, at its heart, goes to the continuing relevance of our Nation's founding principles. And what are those principles? They are in our Declaration of Independence.