

Major Thomas R. Butz, currently living in Marietta, Georgia, recipient of the Silver Star, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

E-8 Howard Grady Deel of Delaware, recipient of the Silver Star, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Corporal Ernest G. Madden (posthumously), recipient of the Silver Star, Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

Colonel Jay M. Strayer of Xenia, recipient of the Silver Star, Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

Lieutenant Colonel John C. Barber (posthumously), recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

Chief Warrant Officer Second Class David R. Holloway of Cincinnati, recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

E-5 Allen J. Smolic of Twinsburg, recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Sergeant First Class John E. Bateman of Albany, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the War in Iraq.

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth L. Bonnell of Marysville, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Sergeant Kelly E. Burchett, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Sergeant Robert J. Gold (posthumously), recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Specialist Fourth Class Gary W. Gross (posthumously), recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

First Lieutenant Michael E. Jackson of Shaker Heights, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

Staff Sergeant Regis W. Kern of Marietta, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Specialist Fourth Class Thomas P. Leetch of East Palestine, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Sergeant William E. Smith of Ashland, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Sergeant John G. Radvansky, currently living in Wellsburg, West Virginia, recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Lance Corporal George R. "Roger" Bacon of Lisbon, recipient of the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

Captain Christopher T. Orr of Pataskala, recipient of the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Marine Corps veteran of the War in Iraq.

HONORING MR. STEVE REYNOLDS  
FOR HIS REMARKABLE SERVICE  
TO ARIZONA

### HON. PAUL A. GOSAR

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 12, 2019*

Mr. GOSAR. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor First Lieutenant Steve Reynolds, a

40-year member of the Navajo County Hashknife Sheriff's Posse. Reynolds has aided in rescue operations on horseback for decades and has been on 60 annual Hashknife Pony Express rides. This year, the Navajo County Sheriff's Hashknife Posse Board has decided to dedicate the 61st ride to Reynolds.

Moving to Holbrook, Arizona with his father at a young age taught Reynolds the value of the hard work engrained in "the cowboy lifestyle." He moved out of Holbrook to attend High School in Chandler, Arizona. After graduation he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and completed two tours in Vietnam before being wounded by an explosion that left him hospitalized for a year. Reynolds returned to Holbrook and became a deputy with Navajo County Sheriff's Office and a member of the Posse, and later a certified police officer with the state of Arizona.

Reynolds' work with the Posse has led him to aid in rescue operations for decades, working during fires and floods, as well as a part of missing persons search teams. All members of the Posse are required to complete 40 hours of training that cover CPR, first aid, and search and rescue. Reynolds mentions that most mounted Posse organizations have disappeared due to lack of funds; fortunately Navajo County understands the contributions that the Posse has made in the community. The annual Pony Express is one of the biggest fund raisers used to keep the Posse afloat.

Today Reynolds resides in Prescott, Arizona, where he spends time with his many grandchildren. The people of Arizona, but especially the people of Northern Arizona, will always be grateful for the selfless work of our veterans, especially the work of Steve Reynolds.

RECOGNIZING THE OBSERVANCE  
OF PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL  
DAY

### HON. JACK BERGMAN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 12, 2019*

Mr. BERGMAN. Madam Speaker, it's my honor today to acknowledge the observance of Peace Officers Memorial Day.

Established by Act of Congress in 1961, Peace Officers Memorial Day is observed on May 15th of every year to pay tribute to the local, state, and federal police officers who have died or been disabled in the line of duty. I can think of no other cause worthier of honoring, or heroes worthier of remembering, than our officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice to ensure peace.

Police officers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and throughout the country have devoted their lives to protecting the innocent, preventing violence, and upholding justice. Every day their courage touches the lives of countless members of their communities, and the impact of their heroism cannot be overstated. The observance of Peace Officers Memorial Day reminds us of the ongoing need for vigilance against all forms of crime, and the extreme sacrifices that are made by officers in the line of duty to ensure the safety of every American. A ceremony in remembrance of officers originally from or who served in the

Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be held on May 15th at Munising High School.

Madam Speaker, on behalf of Michigan's First Congressional District, I ask you to join me in honoring the lives and service of our police officers, especially those who have given their lives in service to their country and communities. We can never repay our debt to these officers and their families, but by honoring them today, we ensure that their legacy is never forgotten.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC  
ORCHESTRA

### HON. JAMES A. HIMES

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 12, 2019*

Mr. HIMES. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the London Philharmonic Orchestra for its remarkable work as an artistic and educational body. Since its foundation in 1932, the LPO has helped spread the joys of music through live and recorded performances, playing throughout Asia, Europe, and the United States, and recording pieces for film and videogame soundtracks. On April 16, 2019 my district will host the Philharmonic for their first-ever performance in the State of Connecticut.

As one of the leading orchestras in the world, the LPO has used its reach and influence to promote music education, foster participation in the arts, and enhance performance skills with students from all socio-economic backgrounds. The London Music Masters, created by LPO Chairwoman and Greenwich-native Lady Victoria Robey, has given 1500 inner-city London students the opportunity to develop their musical skills and to model themselves after mentors both in and outside of the program. Through this program and many others, Lady Robey and the LPO have shared their love of music and made an invaluable contribution to youth development.

Music is a uniquely powerful force. It brings people together, speaks volumes when words cannot, and enriches the lives of all who encounter it. The London Philharmonic Orchestra has touched the lives of its audience and established itself as an irreplaceable part of the musical world.

CONGRATULATING OLD MONROE—  
200TH ANNIVERSARY

### HON. BLAINE LUETKEMEYER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, April 12, 2019*

Mr. LUETKEMEYER. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate the city of Old Monroe, Missouri, on the commemoration of its Bicentennial.

Old Monroe, located in Lincoln County, Missouri, has a rich history dating back to 1673 and the exploration of Frenchmen James Marquette and Louis Joliet. Old Monroe is the oldest town in Lincoln County and was a city before Missouri obtained statehood.

In 1799, Christopher Clark settled along the rich freshwater spring in Lincoln county. He deemed the land to be the "finest, richest, and most attractive district." Among the first settlers, were Joseph Cottle, Zadock Wood, and

his brothers: James and Martin Woods settling near present day Old Monroe. In 1802, Ira and Almond Cottle, relatives of Joseph Cottle, moved from Vermont to Missouri. Several years later, Ira and Almond established the town of Old Monroe—named out of respect for President James Monroe.

In 1819, the town was the site of the first election held in Lincoln County. The Territorial General Assembly organized 8 new counties in Missouri, dividing them into three judicial circuits: Southern, Northern, and North-western. Lincoln was placed in the North-western County. The first court of the new Northwest Circuit was held in the home of Zadock Woods.

In 1859, the United Evangelical church of Old Monroe was organized by a group of German Protestants, with approximately 50 families participating. The next year, the congregation merged with the Evangelical Synod of North America Church eventually becoming the St. Paul United Church of Christ that still stands today. The settlers sought to honor God when establishing their town and would be proud of how far the church has come.

The city of Old Monroe will commemorate its 200th Bicentennial with three separate weekends full of exciting events. The weekend of May 4, the town will have a parade and day in the park, along with a flag ceremony, ball tournaments, and local historian speakers. The weekend of June 8, Old Monroe will celebrate with a car show, motorcycle rally, and a kayak river race. Finally, the weekend of September 14, the town will host a BBQ cook off, street dancing, and a duck calling contest. A celebration fit for this incredible milestone.

Madam Speaker, I ask you to join me in congratulating the city of Old Monroe on their 200th Anniversary. May the town's rich history continue to be the foundation for an undoubt-edly bright future.

REMARKS ON H.R. 1585, THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN REAUTHORIZATION ACT

**HON. TED LIEU**

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 12, 2019

Mr. TED LIEU of California. Madam Speak-er, I rise today in support of H.R. 1585, the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2019, which was introduced by my good friend Representative KAREN BASS.

In 1994, Congress took the monumental step of passing the Violence Against Women Act to address violence against women and men and ensure they had access to justice and necessary services. Since its first enact-ment, Congress has reauthorized the law sev-eral times to provide critical updates and ensure that vulnerable persons, including Native Americans and LGBTQ Americans, are pro-ected.

While domestic violence has declined in the past two decades, it remains too high. One-quarter of women and one-ninth of men suffer from intimate partner violence or intimate partner stalking; moreover, every year one in 15 kids is exposed to such violence. That is why I am pleased that we are considering H.R. 1585, which reauthorizes and improves the Violence Against Women Act. Among other

things, the bill increases the funding authoriza-tion for the Rape Prevention and Education Program, improves grant programs that serve domestic violence survivors with disabilities or who are elderly, and ensures that Native American survivors have access to justice

Furthermore, H.R. 1585 recognizes the rela-tionship between domestic violence and homelessness. In the Los Angeles Continuum of Care area, which includes my congressional district, nearly half of women who experienced homelessness reported that they had also ex-perienced domestic violence and 14 percent stated that domestic violence was the reason they became homeless in the first place. We know that when women leave their abusers they are gravely concerned about finding safe and affordable housing and that too often they're forced to choose between staying with their abuser or facing homelessness. Critically, H.R. 1585 preserves and improves housing protections for survivors.

I'd also like to respond to criticism from my Republican colleagues about firearms and transgender people.

First, according to researchers from Johns Hopkins University and others, we know that the risk that a woman will die increases more than fivefold when her abusive partner has ac-cess to a firearm. H.R. 1585 acknowledges this reality and ensures that those convicted of stalking misdemeanors and dating violence or who are subject to ex parte orders do not pos-sess firearms.

Second, transgender people experience vio-lence at disproportionately high rates—since 2013 more than 128 transgender Americans have been killed—and they deserve access to services for domestic violence survivors. I be-lieve it is vitally important that the Violence Against Women Act is inclusive of trans peo-ple.

The Violence Against Women Reauthoriza-tion Act takes important steps to address vio-lence against men and women in the United States. Thank you, Madam Speaker, for bring-ing this bill to the House Floor. I am proud to lend my support and vote in favor of it.

RECOGNIZING PATRICIA MORRIS

**HON. JASON SMITH**

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 12, 2019

Mr. SMITH of Missouri. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Mrs. Patricia Morris, the Honoree for the "Daughters of Sunset", a non-profit community service organization in Sikeston, Missouri, as they celebrate their 35th Anniversary.

Mrs. Morris is the owner and director of Keidra's Caring Center, a day program for the elderly and disabled, serving Sikeston, MO and Caruthersville, MO. Prior to her work in the field of Adult Care Services, she worked as a Youth Specialist, helping at risk adoles-cents become successful members of society.

Mrs. Morris is an active member of her church, the Cornerstone Baptist Church, where she is the Choir Director. She is also a member of the CBC Willing Working Women Auxiliary and the Pastor Aide Auxiliary.

Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Charleston High School and Southeast Missouri State Univer-sity, where she received a Medical Assistant

Certificate. She and her husband, Michael, are the proud parents of two daughters.

On behalf of the Eighth Congressional Dis-trict of Missouri, it is my great privilege to con-gratulate Mrs. Patricia Morris on her recogni-tion by the "Daughters of Sunset" for a life-time of service.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE 125TH AN-NIVERSARY OF GOODWILL OF WESTERN MISSOURI AND EAST-ERN KANSAS

**HON. EMANUEL CLEAVER**

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 12, 2019

Mr. CLEAVER. Madam Speaker, I proudly rise today to recognize and celebrate the 125th anniversary of Goodwill of Western Mis-souri and Eastern Kansas, a nonprofit organi-zation whose core foundation is aimed at pro-viding people with the necessary resources and life skills to become self-sufficient and successful individuals. After decades of com-mitment to assisting those in their commu-nities, the organization now operates as a product of two combined agencies, the Help-ing Hand Institute and Goodwill Industries.

Commencement of the organization's mis-sion within the Kansas City area began in 1894 on Grand Boulevard with the Helping Hand Institute, an organization committed to providing shelter and employment resources to those in need. The Kansas City residents within the organization worked on the Helping Hand Institute's farm to feed the community or found employment salvaging waste material, breaking rock at quarries, and bailing paper in exchange for food and shelter.

Along the east coast, an organization shar-ing a similar initiative arose in 1902 inspired by Reverend Edgar J. Helms, the social inno-vator behind Goodwill Industries. After wit-nessing innumerable immigrant families strug-gle to provide for themselves due to unem-ployment, Rev. Helms collected clothing and household items from wealthy families to be repurposed and resold at discounted costs. Using the revenue generated from those items, he funded his organization and em-ployed a multitude of people in need of work to provide for their families. The organization quickly expanded across the nation, and in 1925, Goodwill Industries of Greater Kansas City opened their first establishment at St. Peter's Evangelical Church on Oak Street. In the 1940's, Goodwill Industries wished to fur-ther amplify their mission by making employ-ment services like skills training and vocational rehabilitation available to the community.

In 1978, after thoughtful deliberation, Good-will Industries merged with the Helping Hand Institution to form the Helping Hand of Good-will, now officially known as "Goodwill of Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas".

Today, this remarkable nonprofit organiza-tion continues to carry out their mission by helping community members find employment. Their services and programs, subsidized by grants, financial donations, and revenue gen-erated by their stores, allow the organization to continue their indispensable work without any expense to the public. Additionally, Good-will manages and operates GoodWORKS Ca-reer Resource Centers across the Kansas City