

in total traffic fatalities but an increase for vulnerable road users like pedestrians and cyclists. We need a new approach. The only acceptable number of traffic fatalities is zero.

In more than 40 urban, rural, and suburban communities across America, residents, activists, and elected officials have come together to adopt and implement Vision Zero plans. The goal of Vision Zero is the elimination of all transportation-related fatalities and serious injuries. This includes pedestrians, bicyclists, transit users, motorists, and passengers. Vision Zero is an innovative, multifaceted approach to improve transportation safety across all transportation modes by using data, new partnerships, safe planning, and community-focused solutions toward zero traffic fatalities.

The Vision Zero Act of 2019 integrates Vision Zero into federal transportation policy so that safety, equity, and proper planning are finally prioritized.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. DAN BISHOP

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 23, 2019

Mr. BISHOP of North Carolina. Madam Speaker, I was unable to attend votes between October 15 and 23 due to a long standing family commitment. While this would not have changed the outcome, below is how I would have voted on each rollcall. Had I been present, I would have voted "yea" on rollcall No. 556; "yea" on rollcall No. 557; "nay" on rollcall No. 558; "nay" on rollcall No. 559; "nay" on rollcall No. 560; "yea" on rollcall No. 561; "nay" on rollcall No. 562; "yea" on rollcall No. 563; "nay" on rollcall No. 564; "yea" on rollcall No. 565; "yea" on rollcall No. 566; "nay" on rollcall No. 567; "nay" on rollcall No. 568; "yea" on rollcall No. 569; "yea" on rollcall No. 570; "nay" on rollcall No. 571; "nay" on rollcall No. 572; "yea" on rollcall No. 573; "nay" on rollcall No. 574; and "yea" on rollcall No. 575.

IN RECOGNITION OF FAYROUZ
BAZZI FOR HER HEROISM

HON. DEBBIE DINGELL

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 23, 2019

Mrs. DINGELL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Fayrouz Bazzi for her heroism. Her courageous response to a vehicle fire saved the lives of six people and greatly deserves commendation.

On August 14, 2019, Fayrouz Bazzi's vehicle overheated and was engulfed in flames on Interstate 275 as she and her family drove to buy school supplies at Oak Park Mall. Through her remarkable efforts and heroism, Ms. Bazzi was able to stay calm and quickly maneuver the car through three lanes of traffic without harming any other motorists. As she directed the car into safety, her sons recall watching flames shoot from the hood while she provided escape instructions to ensure everyone had a clear exit route once the vehicle stopped. As the car burned, all six of Ms. Bazzi's children were able to escape without

serious injury. Ms. Bazzi left the vehicle only after she confirmed all six family members were safe.

I am proud that a strong, brave, and courageous woman like Fayrouz Bazzi is a part of our Dearborn community. As a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, an ICU nurse, a business-woman, and a mother, Ms. Bazzi is not a stranger to adversity and has consistently displayed a tremendous amount of motivation to tackling and solving every problem she encounters. Her quick-thinking and levelheaded actions in the face of crisis saved the lives of six children. Undoubtedly, Ms. Bazzi's commitment to helping others makes the community a better place.

Madam Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Dearborn resident, Fayrouz Bazzi. Her outstanding efforts in a time of panic ensured the safety of her family and other motorists in the community. I am deeply appreciative of her selfless actions and heroism.

CONGRATULATING BRIAN
MORIGUCHI ON HIS RETIREMENT

HON. JUDY CHU

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 23, 2019

Ms. JUDY CHU of California. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Brian Moriguchi on his retirement from a remarkable career in public service and law enforcement.

For the past 34 years, Brian has served in multiple capacities with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. From the start of his career, Brian fought tirelessly for systemic change within law enforcement, devoting his professional and personal life to fighting for justice and fairness. While working as a Sergeant, Brian helped develop the Sheriff's Department's hate crime policy. He then became the chairperson for the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission's Network Against Hate Crimes, which develops programs to combat racism and prejudice in the county.

In 2008, Brian was elected president of the Los Angeles County Professional Peace Officers Association (PPOA), which represents over 9,000 active and retired law enforcement officials. He held this position for more than 10 years, becoming the longest serving president in PPOA's 68-year history. As president, Brian successfully undertook a variety of initiatives. He improved communications with PPOA's members, modernized its digital presence, and improved its outreach. Brian also increased funding for the organization's Star & Shield Foundation, enabling PPOA to better assist the families of fallen officers. Moreover, Brian is also lauded for protecting the members' pensions, negotiating better contracts, and providing support for numerous local charities.

Outside of his career, Brian has engaged in a variety of civic activities to continuously improve the communities around him. He served as president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the oldest national Asian-Pacific American civil rights organization in the country. As president, Brian helped organize protests, educational programs, field trips, and other activities to cultivate awareness of

Asian-Pacific American history and the ongoing fight to combat injustice and bigotry. Brian also devoted time to other significant community organizations, serving as a board member for the McKinley Children's Center and A Safer California Foundation.

Brian's lifetime of service is a testament to the tremendous impact one person can have on a community. I thank him for his 34 years of contributions to Los Angeles and wish him nothing but the best in retirement.

TRIBUTE TO THOMAS LUDWIG
JOHN D'ALESSANDRO III TRANS-
FORMATIONAL MAYOR OF BAL-
TIMORE, CHAMPION OF CIVIL
RIGHTS FOR ALL, AND SCION OF
GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY

HON. SHEILA JACKSON LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 23, 2019

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Madam Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III, the Mayor of Baltimore from 1967 to 1971, a champion of civil rights and equal treatment for all persons, the son of a former Member of Congress and Mayor of Baltimore, and the older brother of House Speaker NANCY PELOSI, the first and only woman to ascend to the height of national legislative power.

Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III died October 20, 2019 at his home in North Baltimore at the age of 90.

Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III was elected president of the Baltimore City Council in 1963 before winning election as Mayor of Baltimore in 1967 and served until 1971 and whose patience and care ushered Baltimore through a very difficult period.

Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III was born on July 24, 1929, in Baltimore, the first of seven children of Thomas Jr. and Annunziata (Lombardi) D'Alesandro.

Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III graduated from Loyola High School and Loyola College, and the University of Maryland School of Law, before serving in the United States Army from 1952 to 1955.

When Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III was elected mayor, Baltimore's public housing was in a state of terrible disrepair, crime was rising, and the middle class was retreating to the suburbs.

Under the mayoral leadership of Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III, things changed as civil rights laws were enacted in the city, neighborhood centers were opened, and a housing and community development department was created. He stood for justice and he wasn't afraid to fight for equal rights. He was privileged to meet Dr. Martin Luther King. He wanted all to live the American dream.

During his first four months in office, Thomas Ludwig John D'Alesandro III appointed more African American persons to governmental offices than any predecessor did over an entire term.

Once, at a neighborhood meeting with a conservative civic group in northeast Baltimore in 1967 and right before becoming mayor, "was the only person in the room to speak in favor of equal housing."

According to his sister and House Speaker NANCY PELOSI, "Tommy dedicated his life to