

a joke ready to lighten the mood, even if the reactions to his own jokes were funnier than the jokes themselves;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the House of Representatives of the United States of America, That the life and legacy of Cornelius “Corky” Levi Knowles, who peacefully passed away on April 24th, 2020, be remembered and honored.

CONGRATULATING BRYCE
FAWORSKI FOR HIS WIN AT
CLASS 1A STATE FINALS FOR
WRESTLING AT THE IHSA STATE
TOURNAMENT

HON. CHERI BUSTOS

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 1, 2020

Mrs. BUSTOS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Bryce Faworski, a senior from Winnebago High School, who won the Illinois High School Association's Class 1A State Finals Wrestling Tournament in the 160 pound weight class.

Bryce went a perfect 4–0 at the state tournament to complete a 39–1 record on the season. As a former athlete, I appreciate the fortitude Bryce displayed to achieve his dream of being a state champion and commend him for his efforts and attitude. Bryce is an example of the importance of dedication and a strong work ethic, and I am proud to see him represent Winnebago so well throughout the state with his talent and passion.

It is because of student leaders such as Bryce Faworski that I am especially proud to serve Illinois' 17th Congressional District. Madam Speaker, I would like to again formally congratulate Bryce Faworski on his Class 1A State Finals title in Wrestling.

IN MEMORY OF JAMES WOOD

HON. MICHAEL C. BURGESS

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 1, 2020

Mr. BURGESS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of James Wood. Well-known in North Texas, he was businessman, veteran, and philanthropist.

Mr. Wood was born on November 4, 1937, in Decatur, Texas and grew up the youngest of five children. After graduating high school in 1956, he left his Wise County hometown and went to work in a shipyard on the Harvey Canal in Louisiana. After a short time working in Louisiana, he entered the U.S. Army, serving his country for three years. Upon his honorable discharge from the military, Mr. Wood went to work at Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth.

He decided to try his hand at selling cars just like his father. Mr. Wood became manager of Cocanougher Ford in Bridgeport. For a decade, with his wife Shirley, they successfully operated Tanwood Motor Sales in Decatur before taking over the General Motors dealership.

In 1989, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, James Wood Motors became the largest GMC truck dealer in the United States. During the next decade, their dealership was

the top GMC dealership in Texas. James Wood Motors built a new facility in 1989 and became Wise County's full-line General Motors.

The Woods expanded their geographic footprint and vehicle offerings by purchasing a Buick/GMC dealership in Denton. James Wood Motors added Pontiac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Jeep, Eagle and Mazda to their dealership portfolio and created the James Wood AutoPark by 1994 in Denton. The Woods family currently owns General Motors dealerships in Decatur and Denton, a Hyundai dealership in Decatur, as well as Neighborhood Used Car dealerships with multiple North Texas locations.

Mr. Wood was recognized for his many contributions to the community as Decatur's “Citizen of the Year” in 1989. In addition, he was elected to the GM Presidents Dealer Advisory Council in 1987 and served as a board member of the Wise Health System for ten years. He was instrumental in founding the Champions and Blue Ribbon Club for the Wise County Youth Fair and due to his time and efforts in support of the Fort Worth Stock Show, he was elected to the Stock Show Board of Directors.

While a very successful business owner and community philanthropist, Mr. Wood was also an avid farmer and rancher and dedicated family man. He enjoyed cutting horses and raising cattle but most importantly, spending time with his wife of sixty years, Shirley, and their three children: daughter Janetta, son Raymond and late son Josh, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

James Wood was a respected business and community leader and a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. He will be sorely missed by his family and friends to whom I extend my sincere condolences.

ABIGAIL TROESTLER

HON. ED PERLMUTTER

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 1, 2020

Mr. PERLMUTTER. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and applaud Abigail Troestler for receiving the Arvada Wheat Ridge Service Ambassadors for Youth award.

Abigail Troestler is a student at Arvada West High School and received this award because her determination and hard work have allowed her to overcome adversities.

The dedication demonstrated by Abigail Troestler is exemplary of the type of achievement that can be attained with hard work and perseverance. It is essential students at all levels strive to make the most of their education and develop a work ethic which will guide them for the rest of their lives.

I extend my deepest congratulations to Abigail Troestler for winning the Arvada Wheat Ridge Service Ambassador for Youth award. I have no doubt she will exhibit the same dedication and character in all of her future accomplishments.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF HAROLD REID, A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE STATLER BROTHERS

HON. BEN CLINE

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 1, 2020

Mr. CLINE. Madam Speaker, I rise to recognize the passing of Harold Reid on April 24, 2020, and to honor his legacy of commitment to family, community, and music.

Harold Reid was born August 21, 1939, the son of Sidney Boxley Reid and Mary France Craun. He married Brenda Lee Armstrong and together they raised daughters Kim, Karmen, Kodi, Kasey, and son Wil. He is survived by Brenda, their children and spouses, and ten grandchildren.

Harold Reid loved his family, entertaining, and the small-town they call “home”—Staunton, Virginia. Together with high school friends, Harold formed the Four Star Quartet, debuting as gospel singers, who were welcomed in churches across the Staunton, Waynesboro, and Augusta County area. They performed for high school dances and other local events before winning the 1955 Kiwanis Amateur Talent Show in Staunton, earning a live performance on a Richmond television station.

By 1960, the group's membership changed, and Don Reid joined his brother in the group which became known as The Kingsmen. They played for the Miss Virginia Pageant and earned a contract to appear regularly on a regional television station. In 1962, they opted to change their performing name again, becoming The Statler Brothers.

Histories of the renowned Statler Brothers credit Harold Reid with the vision and charisma that encouraged the quartet to continue their musical performances. His deep bass voice undergirded wonderful harmonies when the quartet was on stage. His sense of humor kept audiences engaged and his fellow bandmates upbeat through long hours of road travel.

It was Harold Reid who approached another country music legend, Johnny Cash, following Cash's performance in Roanoke, Virginia. Harold reportedly told Johnny that he should hear the quartet sing. A few days later, the Statler Brothers opened for Johnny Cash for shows in Berryville, Virginia. The Statler Brothers became a part of Cash's roadshow on March 1, 1964. Fans of country music will recall where that road led.

The Statler Brothers earned their first hit the following year with “Flowers on the Wall.” The group released more than 50 albums. They won three Grammys, nine Country Music Association Awards, six International Country Music Awards, and numerous Music City News Awards. The Statler Brothers Show ran on The Nashville Network from 1991 to 1998. “Flowers on the Wall” garnered renewed interest when the lyrics were included in the movie “Pulp Fiction” (1994). In 1996, a Harris Poll ranking America's favorite singers listed the group as second to Frank Sinatra and ahead of many other singers across various genres. The Statler Brothers have been inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame (2007) and the Country Music Hall of Fame (2008). The group performed for over 40 years.

Harold Reid and the Statler Brothers never forgot their small-town roots. Harold was a co-