

World War II. As a part of "The Greatest Generation", Mr. Rorer and his fellow soldiers fought to preserve the freedoms that we enjoy today, and we can never thank them enough. I am forever grateful for Americans like Bobby Duke Rorer.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF
MORRIS HOOD, III

HON. RASHIDA TLAI

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 15, 2020

Ms. TLAI. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of the late former-Michigan State Legislator Morris Hood, III, whose life was tragically cut short by COVID-19.

Morris Hood was born and raised in Detroit. His roots ran deep in Detroit and Wayne County. Mr. Hood was elected to Michigan's House of Representatives, where he served the maximum three terms before he went on to be elected to Michigan's State Senate, where he served the maximum two terms. He cared deeply for the people he represented and prioritized his time connecting with them, whether it was hosting meetings about important issues or attending community gatherings. His easygoing nature and innate leadership abilities afforded him respect from his colleagues on both sides of the aisle. Morris Hood leaves a legacy of advocacy for policy initiatives to uplift the communities he served. He was a champion for education and remained committed to improving our public schools.

Morris Hood was a true public servant and more than that, a friend. Please join me in honoring his legacy.

CONGRATULATING CYNTHIA WIL-
LIAMS AND THE AUSTIN PEOPLES
ACTION CENTER ON ITS
40TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY

HON. DANNY K. DAVIS

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 15, 2020

Mr. DANNY K. DAVIS of Illinois. Madam Speaker, May 10th marked the 40th Year Anniversary of the Austin Peoples Action Center which was organized by a teenager/young adult, her parents and members of the Third Unitarian Church of Chicago in the Austin Community. Austin at the time was the largest community area in the City of Chicago and was still under-going a serious population change from being predominately white to becoming majority black. There was wholesale migration, racial animosity, blockbusting, panic peddling and mistrust. Cynthia Williams, a feisty teenage/young adult emerged as a leader of a group and the Austin Peoples Action Center was born, with support of the Williams family, the Mayfield Block Club and the Third Unitarian Church. The group took off with neighborhood programs, help for teenagers, block club organizing and other self-help activities, e.g. community festivals and the Taste of Austin which has occurred for more than thirty-five years in succession. Help for teenagers and young adults has evolved into Ma-

ternal and Child Health Programs and the largest WIC Program in the State of Illinois, Parenting Skills Development, Technology Training and other activities for youth.

I take this opportunity to commend and congratulate Ms. Cynthia Williams and the Austin Peoples Action Center on 40 Years of Productive Service.

LORRAINE MADDEN

HON. DONALD NORCROSS

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 15, 2020

Mr. NORCROSS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor and commend the life and legacy of the late Gloucester County, New Jersey resident Mrs. Lorraine Madden.

Born in 1933, in the mining town Shamokin, Pennsylvania, Lorraine Madden was the third born child of Clarence and Marie Greager. In the 1940's the family moved to South West Philadelphia where she attended catholic school and began working at the age of fifteen to contribute to her family.

Mrs. Lorraine Madden married Fred Madden, Sr. and had two sons, Fred Jr. and Thomas. She worked at a local hospital, Bell Telephone, Harleco Company, A.E. Price Importers and lastly in human resources for Johns Manville. After retirement, Lorraine and Fred relocated to Surfside Beach, South Carolina for the next twenty years. After being many miles away from their family and friends they decided to move back to New Jersey.

The residents of Gloucester County, New Jersey greatly adored and appreciated Mrs. Madden. Her passing is a great loss for our entire community. She is the beloved wife of Fred H. Madden, Sr., devoted mother of the Honorable Fred. H. Madden, Jr. (Patricia) and Thomas Madden, Sr. (Margaret). Loving grandmother of Patricia, Maureen, Thomas, Hillary, Tara, Frederick, III, Catherine and Margaret. Proud great-grandmother of Jace, Kaylee-Jo, Alyssa, Ava-Jo, Jeffrey, Declan, Everly and William.

Madam Speaker, I ask you to join me in honoring the late Lorraine Madden, of Gloucester County, New Jersey, a loved wife, mother and grandmother.

NORTH AUGUSTA BUSINESSES GET
CREATIVE

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 15, 2020

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, it was heartwarming that on May 7th, during National Small Business Week, The Augusta Chronicle identified North Augusta businesses, getting creative. As we all work together to defeat the Wuhan Virus, it is inspiring to see small businesses working together.

I include in RECORD the following article developed by Staff Writer Miguel Legoas.

With a tent, a couple tables, and a dedicated staff, The Purple Hull restaurant made a DIY drive-through that has done so well owner Ray Henderson said they may make a more permanent version.

"I think it's developed some business that we didn't have, so I think we may go and actually build off the back-end and put us a drive through there," he said.

Henderson said the pandemic dealt a serious blow to the business, as it has done with many other small businesses, which is why they had to get creative in order to persevere.

Jenny and Jesse Elliot, of Shoppe313, have flexed those same creative muscles with their online sales and by creating kits for parents so they can build their own teddy bears from home.

Suzanne Fanning, of the Pink Dipper ice cream shop, also reiterated Henderson's point, and since re-opening her store has adjusted hours, put up a partition between the customers and employees, updated their delivery service, and has done more with curbside pickup.

"Every day is a learning process being open during the pandemic," Fanning said. "What we learned and what we're trying to teach our staff is that, in this craziness, we're having to be really flexible. . . (and) most customers have been really pretty understanding of the changes."

But some of the customers in the North Augusta area have done much more than be courteous. Parks Pharmacy store manager Karen Powell said some customers, in their own time and with their own money, surprised the pharmacy with handmade masks for the entire staff.

"It was very touching, it spoke very loudly that someone cared," Powell said.

"We've got a little GroupMe chat, we've got emails shooting back and forth when all this was kicking up, the Chamber and North Augusta Forward were super, super helpful in just educating us all about the resources that are available," Fanning said.

Henderson said they have tried to help other businesses, ones that could be considered competitors. When Wife Saver said it would be closing, they offered encouragement and help, and did the same with a nearby Mexican establishment. They even provided DeShawn's Seafood and Chicken Restaurant with some much-needed supplies.

"We all kinda doing our own thing and not really focused on each other," Henderson said. "I think it made it where we were more willing to open up and say "Hey, I need your help."

CONGRATULATING EMMALINE
LANDES ON SELECTION AS AN
ARKANSAS STATE HONOREE FOR
PRUDENTIAL SPIRIT OF COMMU-
NITY AWARDS

HON. BRUCE WESTERMAN

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 15, 2020

Mr. WESTERMAN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Emmaline Landes on her selection as Arkansas' state honoree with the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. As one of only 102 students chosen nationwide, Emmaline was recognized for her outstanding service to her peers. Sponsored by Prudential Financial and partnered with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), this award honors the top youth volunteers of the year.

A senior at El Dorado High School, Emmaline has raised over \$16,000 since 2013 for various nonprofits and causes by selling more than 300 pieces of original artwork. Some of these causes include child abuse, homelessness, animal adoption, hunger,