

John's passion for service began even before he championed community service and empowerment in the community. It was during his college years as an ethnic-studies student at University of California, Riverside that John started learning about and developing his Filipino-American identity, eventually starting the Asian American fraternity Psi Chi Omega and continuing to serve in community organizations throughout college. Upon graduating, he served his country as part of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, receiving a National Defense Service Medal, a Good Conduct Medal, and a Rifle Expert Marksman badge during his six years with the Marine Corps. John then spent the rest of his career and life dedicated to advocacy and service.

John had only recently been appointed as the Executive Director of Search to Involve Filipino Americans (SIPA), an organization in my district that seeks to enrich and empower Filipino Americans by providing important health and human services, community economic development, and cultural enrichment. Previously, he led SIPA's small business counseling services and entrepreneurship program as a staff member. Even before his term as Executive Director began, John was out there on the frontlines. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, he delivered food to seniors and underserved families and led wellness and cultural webinars. John even secured critical funding to support SIPA's outreach programs and was later honored by the state legislature as one of the "Unsung Heroes of Southern California."

What stands out to all those who worked with John over the years is his work ethic, his selflessness, and his unwavering commitment to serving all communities, regardless of people's race, ethnicity or background.

John's lifetime of dedication and service will be remembered and greatly missed by all whom he encountered and all those who were impacted by his tremendous work. May it bring comfort to his family, friends, and loved ones that so many are celebrating the life John led and praying for them at this time.

RECOGNIZING THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CHICAGO

HON. MIKE QUIGLEY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 29, 2020

Mr. QUIGLEY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the Ukrainian National Museum of Chicago (UNM), a cultural landmark in the heart of my district, on the occasion of its annual banquet. The UNM prides itself, for good reason, on its museum artifacts, library, and archives, which highlight Ukraine's history, its ongoing fight for freedom and democracy, and the rich culture and contributions made by Ukrainian Americans and Americans of Ukrainian heritage, both to Chicago's cultural tapestry and to that of the United States.

Each one of the four waves of immigration from Ukraine, as well as the generations of American Ukrainians who have followed, have brought with it a wealth of literary, music, artistic, and cultural artifacts, historical testimonials, relics, scientific patents, personal keepsakes and reminders, all of which speak to the importance of Ukrainian heritage and

the personal and professional accomplishments of American Ukrainians across our country.

Themselves a part of the third wave of Ukrainian immigrants to the United States, Oleksa Hankewych, Julian Kamenetsky and Orest Horodysky, founded the Ukrainian Library and Archival Center in 1952 in order to preserve books and other documents at risk of destruction in Ukraine. Shortly after the establishment of the Library and Archival Center, a call went out to the Ukrainian community, which enthusiastically responded. Several years later the Library and Archival Center grew into the Ukrainian National Museum of Chicago, fully funded by community donations. While some artifacts in the Museum's burgeoning collection were purchased in Ukraine, others were donated by Ukrainian American collectors and artists, as well as from personal libraries and individuals throughout the community, in Chicago and beyond. Over 100,000 Ukrainian Americans live in Chicago, and I am proud that the Museum has its roots in our great city.

The Ukrainian National Museum of Chicago too has much to be proud of, due to the hard work of its staff, board of directors, and officers. Unfortunately, only two of its past presidents remain with us—Dr. George Hryciak and Jaroslaw Hankewych, son of the Museum's founder, Oleksa Hankewych. Today, under the leadership of Lydia Tkaczuk, the Museum's first female president, the UNM continues its work in one of Chicago's most historic neighborhoods, Ukrainian Village. More than just engaging visitors and adding to their understanding of Chicago's rich and diverse communities, it also serves as a window to Ukraine, its history, and its people.

The Museum's diverse collection of folk-art, fine art, tapestry, traditional dress and artifacts help to illuminate the societal impact American Ukrainians have had on Chicago and across the United States. Its permanent exhibitions educate visitors on the history, heritage, politics, culture and religions of Ukraine and the broader Ukrainian American community, including exhibits on the Kozak period, Ukraine's role in the World Wars and importantly, the Holodomor, the forced famine-genocide of nearly 4 million Ukrainians by Stalin across 1932 and 1933.

Madam Speaker, the Ukrainian National Museum is a place where visitors feel welcomed and engaged. It serves as a pillar of knowledge and culture for the Ukrainian community, for individuals of every background who call our city home, and for all the universities and students, artists, and authors throughout the world who have benefited from work in its archives. The City of Chicago is lucky to house such an institution, and it is my privilege today to recognize the Ukrainian National Museum here in Congress.

HONORING THE LIFE OF REGGIE ROBINSON

HON. SHARICE DAVIDS

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 29, 2020

Ms. DAVIDS of Kansas. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor and celebrate the life of Reggie Robinson, who passed away last

week. Reggie was a fixture at the University of Kansas and inspired countless Jayhawks during his time there. He is survived by his wife and their two daughters.

Reggie attended KU both as an undergraduate and law student. While there, he served as the student body vice president and went on to work as editor in chief of the Kansas Law Review. But his dedication to KU did not stop after earning these degrees.

Reggie devoted nearly 40 years of his life to KU and held numerous leadership roles. He was vice chancellor for public affairs at KU, director of KU's School of Public Affairs and Administration, president and CEO of the Kansas Board of Regents, a faculty member at the Washburn and KU schools of law, and chief of staff to Chancellor Robert Hemenway. Most recently, Reggie served as CEO of the Kansas Health Foundation, a position he deeply loved.

Another way that Reggie gave back to the community was through service on several leadership boards, including for the Friends of the Spencer Museum of Art, Hall Center for the Humanities, Kansas Leadership Center, Douglas County Community Foundation, and Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center. He also was a life trustee of KU Endowment and held advisory roles with the KU Alumni Association.

On a personal note, I had the opportunity to meet Reggie several times and I always found him to be incredibly passionate about his job and ready to represent the best interests of his students. Though we didn't serve at the same time, Reggie and I were also both White House fellows. Reggie spent five years in Washington, D.C., including the time he served as a White House fellow assigned to the office of then-Attorney General Janet Reno.

Madam Speaker, I offer my sincere and deepest condolences to Reggie's family, friends, and all those who benefitted from his kindness and mentorship. Reggie inspired many who walked the halls of KU and he will be dearly missed.

THE IMPROVING CYBERSECURITY OF SMALL ORGANIZATIONS ACT

HON. ANNA G. ESHOO

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 29, 2020

Ms. ESHOO. Madam Speaker, I'm proud to introduce H.R. 8379, the Improving Cybersecurity of Small Organizations Act, a bipartisan and bicameral bill to help small businesses, nonprofits, and local governments implement strong protections against cyberattacks.

Many small businesses, small nonprofits, and small local governments can't afford to hire cybersecurity professionals, yet they are still vulnerable to highly damaging cyberattacks. Ransomware attacks have caused critical government functions to become inoperable. Data breaches have harmed employees and customers of businesses. Devices managed by organizations have been turned into botnets used to attack other organizations.

H.R. 8379, the Improving Cybersecurity of Small Organizations Act simply requires federal agencies to recommend easy-to-understand and evidence-based guidance that small