

Campbell's hasn't just been Napoleon's biggest employer, but also a terrific neighbor and friend to the community and all of northwest Ohio. It started in 1957 with a \$100,000 contribution by Campbell's to expand the local hospital, the first of many such donations by Campbell's to improve the community over these past five decades.

Madam Speaker, the real success of Napoleon's Campbell Soup Facility comes not only from its products, but from its people. I have walked this plant, sat in the break room, greeted employees working the lines, and even had a V8 or two. I can tell you firsthand that what makes the Campbell's Soup plant in Napoleon special are its dedicated employees.

Madam Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in paying special tribute to the employees and the legacy of Campbell's Napoleon facility. Campbell's Napoleon facility has a rich and storied history of contributions made by thousands of Ohioans who have made their careers there. We're proud to have such a terrific company like Campbell's in northwest Ohio and look forward to many more years of success.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. MICHAEL R. TURNER

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

Mr. TURNER. Madam Speaker, on rollcall No. 609, on a motion to suspend the rules and adopt H. Res. 526—Supporting Home Ownership and Responsible Lending, I am recorded as a “no” vote. Having intended to vote “yes,” I would like the RECORD to reflect my support for adoption of this resolution.

CELEBRATING THE 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED STATES-ROMANIAN STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP

HON. SOLOMON P. ORTIZ

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

Mr. ORTIZ. Madam Speaker, as co-chair of the Romanian Caucus, I rise today to celebrate the 10 year anniversary of the launch of the United States-Romanian strategic partnership.

In 1997 the United States and Romania established a strategic partnership resulting in close cooperation and consultations on all issues of common interest, particularly: NATO policies; promoting stability and security in Southeastern Europe, combating non-traditional threats; military and economic reforms in Romania and its region.

After ten years, we look back at the remarkable vision that inspired this unprecedented course in the development of the relations between the United States and Romania.

With utmost determination and U.S. support, Romania has since grown to what is today a trustworthy ally of the United States and one the most respectable and reliable contributors to global security. Romania is a member of NATO and of the European Union, an active player in the Organization for Security and Co-

operation in Europe (OSCE) and a significant voice at the UN and in other international and regional organizations at the Black Sea and in Eastern and Southeastern Europe.

Romania has committed to a wide scale set of reforms internally, in its economic, social, justice and administrative sectors. Romania's achievements over the past ten years in its comprehensive internal reforms not only have prompted the country to NATO and EU membership, but serves as a great example of successful transformation to modernity and progress.

This transformation has yielded significant benefits mostly to the Romanian people but also to the Western community and to the transatlantic alliance. Next year in April, Romania will be the host of the NATO Summit, an event of critical importance to the alliance's shape and future. Romania has proved its capability to sustain long term commitments, along with its Western allies, in the fight against terrorism and organized crime.

At the same time, Romania has been an active promoter of tolerance and understanding among ethnic and religious communities. The recent OSCE high level conference on combating discrimination and other forms of intolerance, in Bucharest last June, has had a significant impact on maintaining the public commitment to respecting the most profound human values at the OSCE level. Romania also has taken meaningful steps towards assuming its own painful past through public education about, and remembrance of, the Holocaust.

We must all be proud of these accomplishments that were in large part inspired by the vision of a partnership laid out ten years ago. We also must affirm our duty to continue to build on this growing relation. It is this kind of partnership that continues to give us the power to overcome global challenges.

At this anniversary moment, we must acknowledge the indispensable contribution of the citizens of Romania, and of the Romanian American community to the successful development of our partnership. I congratulate the Romanian people and all its political leaders for their unwavering commitment to building such a strong mutual relation with the United States of America.

HONORING SKYLAND CAMP FOR GIRLS

HON. HEATH SHULER

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

Mr. SHULER. Madam Speaker, 90 years ago, the Skyland Camp for Girls was born with the auctioneer's call, “Sold to the lady in the apron.” With \$3,000, Susan Courtney Harris saved the hotel she loved in Clyde, North Carolina, and created a sanctuary for five generations of young women.

Four generations of the Harris family have kept the camp true to its purpose of building lifelong relationships founded in camaraderie and learning from one another. Mrs. Harris ran the camp until her daughters, Francis Brown and Helen Harris, took over and ran the camp until 1973. Bunny Brown, bride of Mrs. Harris' grandson Timothy, owns the camp today, and it is run by her daughter Sherry.

I invite my colleagues to join me in celebrating the 90th anniversary of the Skyland Camp for Girls and the generations of vibrant young female leaders it has helped raise in North Carolina.

RECOGNIZING MATTHEW SCOTT

HON. RALPH M. HALL

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

Mr. HALL of Texas. Madam Speaker, I rise today to share an article written about a young man who serves as a member of the city council—guiding and planning for a city that the Dallas News pointed out last February to be in the county seat of the fastest growing county in the United States. I wish to place this article in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD to highlight the service of one unusually well-qualified young family man who finds time to also guide the destiny of my hometown of Rockwall, Texas, as it sheds its rural status and grows into the city of tomorrow. The article speaks for itself as set out in a recent issue of “Texas Super Lawyers 2007 Rising Stars Edition.”

GREAT SCOTT

By Paul Sweeney

Why is Matthew Scott, a 39-year-old Dallas attorney, so often described as “a go-to guy”?

Just ask Greg Supan, a former law partner and colleague at the Dallas firm of Bell Nunnally & Martin. Not long ago, Supan got a last-minute, out-of-the-blue telephone call: An old fraternity brother from the University of Texas was relocating his oral surgery practice from Houston to Dallas. He urgently needed help in structuring an employment agreement between him and his new dentistry group.

Unfortunately, the attorney who assured Supan he could handle the assignment called back three days later and announced he was going on vacation. “He told me that I didn't tell him it was time-sensitive,” Supan recalls, exasperation creeping into his voice.

So he turned to Scott, all 6 feet 6 inches of him. The former basketball player at the University of Iowa has, over the last decade, become an avid Texan—so much so that he won election to the city council in the bedroom community of Rockwall.

“At that point we had 24 hours to get the assignment done,” Supan says, “and Matt, an expert in employment law, dropped everything to help out. He ended up doing a great job on what was actually a very complicated partnership. The client was thrilled.” Supan adds: “When you're down by two, you pass the ball to him. He's a real buzzer-beater.”

Amid the book-lined suite of offices at Bell Nunnally one hears similar stories, not just about Scott's dependability but also about his work ethic. Sherri Alexander, who heads the litigation section at the firm, says, “At our business-development meetings, where the partners get together to talk about work, and about which new clients have been contacted recently, Matt's always willing to participate.” Praising his sense of timing, she adds, “Not too much—but not too little either.”

“And when I have to go out of town on business,” she says, “I can always trust him to deal directly with a client and handle things well in my absence.”

The bottom line? “He has his own docket,” she says, “plus the city council. But if somebody needs help, he always goes the extra mile.”