

Claiborne case rescued the NAACP from certain bankruptcy by avoiding a financial penalty after the group organized a 1960s boycott against white merchants in Mississippi. In 1988, John represented the city of Richmond's program which set aside 30 percent of municipal construction jobs for minority-owned businesses. The Supreme Court ruled that the Richmond law was unconstitutional because it violated the white-owned construction firms' right to equal protection. Many would have been discouraged by the loss, but as John eloquently stated in the 2008 edition of *The Civil Rights Monitor*, published by the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, "We must recognize that this is a marathon and not a race if we are to find solutions that will work."

As I sat at John's memorial service, I not only sat as a legal colleague, but as a friend. Many shared their respects for a man who gave so much to promote justice and equality. I thank his wife of 20 years, Gay McDougall, for sharing her lifelong partner so that we could be beneficiaries of his lifelong mission.

WE SAY NEVER AGAIN TO THE
HOLOCAUST

HON. CHARLES B. RANGEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

Mr. RANGEL. Mr. Speaker, on Yom HaShoah, better known as Holocaust and Heroism Remembrance Day, people from all walks of life regardless of politics, faith, race, gender, or sexual orientation recognize the Holocaust as one of the most horrific events in world history. Since the end of World War II the United States and our allies have promised to never allow such mass genocide to be repeated. Never again shall humanity experience the evil and destruction that brutally robbed eleven million people of their lives.

After the Allies took back Europe from the forces of evil, millions of Jews emigrated to the United States and to the area now globally recognized as the State of Israel. It is here where the Jewish people found a home to restore their identity in the aftermath of the War. When General Dwight Eisenhower arrived at Buchenwald, he ordered the U.S. 4th Armed Division to tour the facility. He wanted them to bear witness to the atrocities unleashed on human beings so that no person would ever question what happened.

For the Holocaust survivors, they live with the nightmares and trauma of having seen their brothers and sisters treated like animals. To this day former prisoners wake up seeing the most visible scar from that era, an identification tattoo forced on them upon entering the concentration camps.

New York is home to half of the Holocaust survivors living in the United States. Although we can never undo this tragedy, we can continue to remember and pay tribute to the survivors and their families. I am proud to live in a country that recognizes human rights and has provided sanctuary to oppressed people throughout the world. America must continue to remain that beacon of hope.

IN RECOGNITION OF CLEVELAND
PEACE ACTION

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Cleveland Peace Action as they gather for the Second Annual Save Our Communities—Books Not Bombs, Jobs Not Jails, Families Not Foreclosures Forum and Dinner and Rally on April 14 and 17, 2012.

Cleveland Peace Action, a chapter of Peace Action, was established in 1981 as the Greater Cleveland Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Their mission is "To reduce the threat of violence, war and terrorism by working through peaceful, just and democratic means." Cleveland Peace Action works for global nuclear disarmament, a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, a reduced military budget, alternatives to war and violence, cooperation with other nations and protection of human rights.

On April 14 and 17, 2012, Cleveland Peace Action will host the Save Our Communities—Books Not Bombs, Jobs Not Jails, Families Not Foreclosures Forum and Dinner and Save Our Communities—Make Taxation Fair! Bring the War \$\$\$ Home! Invest In Real Security! Rally. The community forum will be held on Saturday, April 14 at the Pilgrim United Church of Christ and will feature National Priorities Project's Senior Research Analyst, Chris Hellman, as the keynote speaker. The rally will be held on April 17 in Cleveland Public Square.

Mr. Speaker and colleagues, please join me in recognizing Cleveland Peace Action as members of the Northeast Ohio community gather for the Second Annual Save Our Communities—Books Not Bombs, Jobs Not Jails, Families Not Foreclosures Forum and Dinner and Rally.

CELEBRATING STANLEY GORSKI
ON HIS 50 YEARS OF TEACHING
IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HON. FRANK C. GUINTA

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

Mr. GUINTA. Mr. Speaker, it is with great pleasure that I congratulate Mr. Stanley Gorski on his 50 years of teaching in the state of New Hampshire.

For the past fifty years, Mr. Gorski has inspired hundreds of high school students to pursue their talents and goals, and excel in their studies. As an English teacher, he has helped to spark an interest in reading and writing, and broadened the minds of many students in his classes, doing so with a great sense of humor and kindness appreciated by all. He is to be commended for his many years of service and dedication to his profession and students, and recognized for the impact he has had on their lives.

Throughout his fifty years of teaching, both at Bishop Brady High School and Trinity High School, Mr. Gorski has not only become a trusted and valued employee, but a mentor

and friend to his fellow teachers. He generously shares his knowledge and experience with those around him and we are all thankful for his many contributions to teaching.

I congratulate Stanley on reaching this great milestone and for his outstanding commitment to education and his students. Tonight's celebration is well deserved for the many years of service he has given and I wish him all the best for continued success in the future.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION RE-
GARDING RECORDED VOTE ON
THE HOLT AMENDMENT TO H.R.
4809

HON. EARL BLUMENAUER

OF OREGON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

Mr. BLUMENAUER. Mr. Speaker, I wish to correct a vote I made yesterday, regarding the Holt Amendment to H.R. 4809, the Sportsmen's Heritage Act of 2012. I mistakenly voted against the amendment, when I intended to support it. I strongly support Rep. HOLT's intention, which was to make a technical correction to the legislation to allow a local park manager to close a park to hunting and recreational shooting when necessary. My record in supporting and protecting our national parks is a testimony to my strong commitment to these important places, and I believe that Rep. HOLT's amendment was an important technical correction.

I wish to clearly state for the record that I supported the Holt Amendment to H.R. 4809 and did not intend to vote against it.

IN RECOGNITION OF CLEVELAND
FEDERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD'S
26TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of the 26th anniversary of the Cleveland Federal Executive Board, and to thank all the federal employees in our community for their individual and collective dedication to the public good.

The community of federal employees in Cleveland, Ohio is comprised of more than 25,000 individuals who contribute their talent and expertise daily in an array of roles, including park rangers, administrators, accountants, clerical employees, attorneys engineers, military personnel, mail carriers, scientists, nurses and physicians.

The professional contributions extended daily by federal employees serve as a foundation of support, safety and security throughout the community. Every day, the environment is protected; the mail is delivered; veterans receive medical care; our national park is preserved; immigrants are guided to citizenship; citizens are provided with benefits and programs; and the universe is studied and explored thanks to federal employees in Northeast Ohio.

Mr. Speaker and colleagues, please join me in honoring the members of the Cleveland