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Madam Speaker, I would like to urge all of my colleagues to join me in thanking the Office of the Historian for sponsoring this program. Under the leadership of Dr. Remini and Dr. Fred Beuttler, along with their staff; Michael Cronin, Anthony Wallis, Andrew Dodge, and Dr. Charles Flanagan; interns George Dise, Parker Williams, and Mike Ferrin; the Office of the Historian is dedicated to conserving and presenting the history of the House of Representatives, the "People's House."

HONORING THE SERVICE OF  
PASQUALE N. "PAT" SALVE

**HON. JIM GERLACH**

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, July 30, 2008*

Mr. GERLACH. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor a dedicated public servant who is retiring after a 21-year career as a letter carrier with the Chester Springs Post Office in Chester County, Pennsylvania.

Pasquale N. Salve was known to those on his daily route as "Pat." Co-workers described Pat as a gregarious individual who would stop to chat with residents and check in on senior citizens while making his rounds.

On Christmas Day, co-workers said Pat would stop by the Chester Springs Post Office to see if any last-minute packages needed to be delivered in time for holiday celebrations. In another example of his selfless dedication to the residents along his route, Pat would often volunteer to deliver parcels on his way home after his regular shift ended.

It often has been said of letter carriers that neither rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. Pat Salve exemplified this work ethic each day while serving the public with pride. Colleagues will acknowledge Pat's contributions to the community during a small celebration on July 31, 2008 at the Chester Springs Post Office.

Madam Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me today in praising the outstanding service of Pasquale N. "Pat" Salve and all public servants who go beyond what is expected to serve their communities.

CONGRATULATING WKRG-TV5 REPORTER TIFFANY CRAIG ON RECEIVING A 2008 EDWARD R. MURROW AWARD

**HON. JO BONNER**

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, July 30, 2008*

Mr. BONNER. Madam Speaker, it is with both pride and pleasure that I rise today to

honor Tiffany Craig, a WKRG-TV5 special assignment reporter, for receiving a 2008 Edward R. Murrow award.

A native of Scotland, Tiffany finished high school in Houston, Texas, and went on to study radio, television, and film at Sam Houston State University. Her celebrated career began at KTRK in Houston, Texas. From there, she went to work for KVII in Amarillo, Texas, and then to WBMA in Birmingham, Alabama, before joining Mobile's WKRG-TV5 in 2002.

Last year, Alabama landed one of the largest private industrial development projects in the United States, ThyssenKrupp's new \$3.7 billion state-of-the-art steel manufacturing and processing facility, and Tiffany traveled to Germany to report from the company's headquarters. She traveled across the Atlantic once again to cover the Air Force tanker competition from the Paris Air Show.

Alabama's First Congressional District and indeed the state of Alabama have been blessed with one good news economic announcement after another over the past 18 months. Tiffany and WKRG have provided widespread coverage of each of the recent economic developments for the city of Mobile. This documentary, "Mobile's Makeover," earned reporter Tiffany Craig, editor Ed Smith, photographer Jud Holson, and producer Jennifer Dale a national 2008 Edward R. Murrow Award.

Honoring outstanding achievements and excellence in electronic journalism, the Murrow Awards are given by the Radio-Television News Directors each year. This year, the Murrow Award was given to 54 news organizations representing networks, cable channels, and television stations.

Madam Speaker, Tiffany Craig's career has already been filled with much achievement, and I rise today to honor yet another of these achievements—a national 2008 Edward R. Murrow Award. May she continue to inform and inspire the people of south Alabama. I know her colleagues, her family, and her many friends join with me in praising her significant accomplishments and a job well done.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COE HAMLING

**HON. TOM PRICE**

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, July 30, 2008*

Mr. PRICE of Georgia. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor a dear friend and a special American on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

Worthy Coe Hamling was born on August 2, 1918 on the plains of South Dakota. Armed with nothing more than the dogged determination, rugged individualism and unbending family loyalty forged by a birth attended only by his mother and God, Coe embodies the greatest qualities of America.

It was at Hamlyn University in Minnesota that he met his loving wife of 66 years, Betty. His embrace of freedom, family, and the sanctity of every human being is balanced by his unyielding sense of responsibility and self-reliance. Living in Roswell, GA, Coe proudly anchors a family of five children, ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Madam Speaker, I know the entire House of Representatives joins me in extending a hearty, happy 90th birthday to Coe Hamling—an American treasure!

HONORING ANTHONY RICCIO FOR HIS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY

**HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO**

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, July 30, 2008*

Ms. DELAURO. Madam Speaker, today, as the Societa' Santa Maria Maddalena marks its 110th Anniversary, New Haven's Italian-American community also gathers to honor one of its most outstanding citizens, celebrated author and community leader, Anthony Riccio. It is my privilege to rise today to join them in recognizing Anthony for his many outstanding contributions to our community.

Since I was a child, Societa' Santa Maria Maddalena—and all of the Italian societies—have been a part of my life. People across the country struggle to create a sense of community, a sense of belonging. The Italian societies have played an important role in forging strong bonds in our community and have been charged with both preserving and celebrating our rich heritage and strong traditions. Perhaps most important was the support that they provided to families and those newly immigrating to America. Society members helped them to find employment and housing, educate themselves and their children, to become productive and active members of the community, giving them a voice and the opportunity to realize the American Dream. It has been through that sense of community—that extended family—that Italian-Americans have flourished and generation after generation share a special pride in their Italian roots.

Each year, the Societa' Santa Maria Maddalena honors an individual whose contributions to the community have furthered this mission. Anthony Riccio has most certainly done much to capture and record the history of the Italian-American experience, particularly in New Haven. His passion for culture and tradition began as a child. As so many of us did, Anthony would spend many hours with his grandmother and she would often receive letters from her family still in Italy. Anthony vividly recounts his memories of their walks through the neighborhood to find someone who could translate them. His enthusiasm and desire to understand Italian culture and history only grew as he got older.

As an undergraduate Anthony was given an opportunity that would later provide inspiration for his work as an author. Anthony spent two summers studying art history in Italy and traveled to southern Italy to find his family. As he traveled to the village of his ancestors, he marveled at the similarities between the villages and towns of Italy and that of his own hometown neighborhood. After studying in Italy for several years, Anthony returned to the United States and began working with senior citizens in Boston's North End, many of whom were immigrants from Italy. His passion for Italian history only strengthened as he spent