

I would love to join Mr. CICILLINE and talk about a bill that we are soon going to introduce that would require that, when we export a strategic national asset—our oil and natural gas—that it would be on American-built ships with American sailors. We could employ hundreds of thousands of people in our shipyards by changing the laws and by providing incentives for Americans to stay here and to work here.

Mr. Speaker, I know this is Mr. CICILLINE's effort. I know the gentleman wants to get to it. Perhaps we can wrap up.

Mr. CICILLINE. Absolutely. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman again for including me. I look forward to the opportunity to come back and talk in more detail about the economic agenda that we collectively have put forward as the House Democrats working with the Senate Democrats that is focused on better jobs and better wages for a better future, the creation of 10 million full-time, good-paying jobs, expanded investments in apprenticeships and work-based learning, ensuring that we are providing investments in career and technical education, affordable childcare, reducing the cost of prescription drugs, rebuilding the infrastructure of our country. The list goes on and on, all focused on creating good-paying, full-time jobs, raising family incomes, reducing the costs that families bear on everything from cable bills to prescription drugs and healthcare, and making sure people have the skills necessary for the jobs of the 21st century so they can be successful.

It is exactly the opposite of what is going to be achieved in this Republican tax scam.

Mr. Speaker, I look forward to coming back with my distinguished colleagues, CHERI BUSTOS from Illinois, HAKEEM JEFFRIES from New York, and Mr. GARAMENDI so that we can talk in a lot of detail about our economic agenda that will focus on supporting and strengthening working people in this country and giving a better deal to the American people than the raw deal they are getting from our colleagues on the other side of the aisle.

Mr. GARAMENDI. Mr. Speaker, I thank Mr. CICILLINE so very much for joining me tonight.

I really want to go back and plow this field one more time. I am just a farm boy from California. I don't know that we have said it enough nor have we said it all. We do know that in this tax scam there is a \$1.4 trillion reduction in corporate taxes with no assurance that that is going to create jobs in America. But quite the opposite. It will be a great boon for the super-wealthy, who will see their stock values go up as that additional after-tax income for the corporations is spent on stock buybacks, dividends, and executive pay.

We know that the alternative minimum tax will disappear, and that is about \$900 billion to the, again, top income earners.

We know in California and across the Nation that the State and local tax deduction will be gone. That will probably cost those 32 percent of the taxpayers—the tax filers in my district that use that deduction—\$1,000 to \$2,000 in additional taxes.

We know this is going to go on and on, and we know that the deficit is going to be increased. There may be some growth. There has been one analysis that said there may be a couple hundred billion dollars of growth, but it is not going to make up for the \$1.5 trillion deficit on top of the existing deficit.

We know the deficit hawks will be back. They have said it very clearly. They are going to come back and they are going to cut Medicare and Medicaid. We know they are going to take it out of the healthcare for the poor. They know they want to end insurance in the Affordable Care Act for 13 million Americans. All of that has been laid out. We know all of those things.

Oh, just in case you are one of those people who have high medical costs, like a senior 50 years of age, who has a serious medical condition and you have been able to deduct from your taxes the medical costs, forget it. Our Republican friends are eliminating the medical cost deduction.

Why would they do that? Why would they take after people who have serious medical problems?

Their out-of-pocket costs are covering all of that.

This is a long story, but for my colleagues here on the floor, Democratic and Republican, be very, very careful because this particular tax bill, should it ever become law, is going to take this Nation a decade, maybe two decades, to get out of from underneath the extraordinary burden that it is going to place on the American economy, on the working men and women, and on the poor in America.

The things we need to do, Mr. CICILLINE talked about infrastructure. The President says: I am going to have a \$1 trillion infrastructure program.

Really? Really? He is going to do that?

He just ripped the guts out of the American Treasury.

Where is the money?

Oh, it is going to be private money. No. He has already given up on that. His words, not mine.

So where is the public investment?

Five trillion dollars disappears. Five trillion dollars. Some of it made up by the elimination of these deductions that I have talked about.

Still, there is at least a \$1.5 trillion hole. The only way that they can possibly make up that after giving away all of that money to the corporations, all of that money to the super-wealthy—and did I mention the estate tax?

I probably should have. The House bill eliminated the estate tax.

What does that mean to our esteemed President?

Well, he says that he is worth \$10 billion.

Who am I to argue with him?

If he is, and he were to die, it means \$4 billion less tax to his children. Four billion. Now, others say he is only worth \$4 billion. So let's take \$4 billion. For his children, it is simply a tax reduction of \$1 billion.

What does that amount to?

That is what this is about. This is all about the wealthy. This is all about those who have much. It is most definitely not about what FDR said. Etched in stone on the FDR Memorial: "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much. It is whether we provide enough for those who have little."

So where is our heart? So what is our moral value? Is it morality? Is it right to add more to those who have much? Or is the purpose, the central value of this Nation the opposite, to add more to those who have too little?

That is where I am. That is where my Democratic colleagues are. I am afraid my Republican colleagues are proving the opposite.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

#### GUN VIOLENCE

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. BACON). Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2017, the Chair recognizes the gentlewoman from Illinois (Ms. KELLY) for 30 minutes.

#### GENERAL LEAVE

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members have 5 legislative days to revise and extend their remarks and to include extraneous material on the subject of my Special Order.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentlewoman from Illinois?

There was no objection.

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I yet again rise along with my colleagues because Americans are dying and this House is doing nothing. They are dying every day in their homes, in our schoolyards, and, yes, even at events hosted by Members of this House. Still we do nothing.

Mr. Speaker, every day, 93 Americans lose their lives to gun violence, and still this House has not acted.

If anything, last week, the majority passed through a dangerous bill that will put more lives, especially the lives of law enforcement officers, at risk.

Mr. Speaker, these are fathers and mothers, daughters and sons, beloved friends and dear colleagues. These are people in every one of our communities and in every one of our districts. Not one Member of this House can come to the floor and say that their community—their neighbors and their district—hasn't been affected by gun violence. Not one Member, yet we still do nothing as bullets fly and mothers cry. We do nothing as we lose children and

police officers. The death, destruction, and carnage continue, and still we do nothing.

In less than a decade, two Members of this House have been shot and a staffer murdered, and even that can't move us to act and save American lives.

Mr. Speaker, at what cost does our continued silence come?

Earlier this year, I pledged to read the names of 5,950 gun violence victims into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD—a number that should have special significance to the Speaker.

Today we continue honoring those taken from us by gun violence, and we pledge to honor their legacy through action that saves lives.

So I asked my social media followers to share their personal stories of how gun violence has torn their families and communities apart. These are their names and stories:

Lenore Draper, a community activist working to stop the violence.

Kenneth D. Mitchell, Jr., served three tours of duty in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Kuwait. He lost his life to gun violence here in America, leaving behind three sons, one of whom will never meet his father.

Thomas R. Lee was killed in Harvey, Illinois, on August 13, 2008.

Patricia May Springer.

Malcolm Dowdy was killed leaving a Memorial Day party. He had just purchased a home, was getting married, was on the dean's list, and was the proud father of a 17-month-old. His mom, Michelle, asked me to read his name.

Katie Kearns, just 24 years old, was murdered in rural Kankakee County.

John Thomas Larimer, just age 27, gave his life protecting two friends at the Aurora, Colorado, theater shooting.

Jessica Ghawi was also killed at the tragedy in Aurora, Colorado. Her mother, Sandy, asked me to read her name today.

□ 1900

Jonathan Schaffer.

Camilo Senchyna-Beltran, killed while celebrating the completion of paramedic school. Tomorrow should have been his 30th birthday.

Sterling "Steelo" G. McKenzie.

Rami Cooks.

Lashea Cretain was shot five times by a boyfriend in 1996, and survived. She reached out on Twitter, asking me to tell her story. She still lives with those bullets.

Steven Laurence, 21, a friend of my staffer, Mia.

Kenneth Bowens.

Diane Mokos Kriz, the mother of four girls, was murdered while stopping at her church on the way to the hospital where she worked. Her sister, Charlene, asked me to read her name.

Lindsay Key.

Calvin Thompson, Jr.

Kenzo Dix, just 15 years old, killed in an accident with a loaded, but unlocked, gun.

Bill Venable, 17, and his father, Billy Venable.

Tim Boyd of Chicago Heights.

Kerry Parks was killed in a drive-by shooting. Her friend Lucy asked me to read her name. She said that Kerry "was my best friend and was just playing out in her front yard like we always did. She was full of life, love, and smiles."

Maurice Hobbs.

Betsy Lowther, who left behind a husband, a daughter, and grandson. Her niece Amy asked me to read her name. She said her aunt "was a generous, loving, vibrant woman who struggled with depression."

James Williams, 21 years old.

Larry Perrine, 17 years old.

Galen Gibson, 18 years old.

Professor N. Saez.

Ricky Riggins.

Joyce Penebaker. I was asked to read her name by her son Khary. He said: "I chose to tell my daughter about my mom, her grandmother, and how she died by suicide with a gun when I was very young. I wanted my daughter to know what has motivated me to get active in the gun violence prevention movement."

Christy Owens.

Patrick Wyatt McKinley. His mother, Jeanette, asked me to read his name. He was killed in front of his home on New Year's Eve 2004, a day that should be a celebration of new beginnings.

Steven Shears.

Kimberlee Thomas and her father, Keith Thomas.

Kay Weins was taken while showing compassion to a stranger. She left behind two sons and several beautiful grandchildren. Her cousin Edward asked me to read her name.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Ms. CLARK). Since her election, Congresswoman CLARK has been a dedicated leader in efforts to protect the health and safety of American families. Congresswoman CLARK cares deeply about this issue and was the architect of the gun violence prevention sit-in.

Ms. CLARK of Massachusetts. First, I thank my colleague from Illinois, Congresswoman KELLY, for her leadership in this fight to reduce gun violence and for bringing us together this evening, as she has so many times, speaking so eloquently about gun violence, the effect in her district, and around our country.

Tonight, I would like to focus on a particular type of gun violence. It is one that happens every 16 hours in America, when a woman is fatally shot by a former or current intimate partner.

Here are some more horrific facts:

In 8 out of 10 gun deaths involving intimate partners, the victims are women.

The majority of mass shooters killed their intimate partner during their rampage, and the perpetrators of do-

mestic violence are the shooters in more than half of all mass shootings.

Abused women are five times more likely to be killed by their abuser if their abuser has access to a firearm.

All of this adds up to a grisly reality: American women are 16 times more likely to be killed by gunshot than women in any other developed country. You don't have to look very hard to see there is something very wrong with this picture.

The most powerful Nation in the world, with our proud tradition of innovation and ingenuity, appears to be completely impotent in reducing gun violence. At least that is what our Republican leaders would like us to believe.

We do not debate or have votes on legislation that can help a domestic violence victim who wants to protect her family or wants to prevent her abusive partner from getting their hands on a gun. But if you are the gun lobby, you get a vote to allow those with a history of domestic violence to access guns.

I am here to remind my colleagues that these actions come with a devastating price. The names I am going to read tonight are names of Massachusetts women whose domestic abusers have shot them to death.

These are women who have died just in the last 5 years in Massachusetts. They are the ones who never get a vote in this Chamber. They are the ones the majority has not even tried to help:

Eugenia Gomes Monteiro.

Aracelys Valdez DeLeon.

Nicole White.

Amanda Glover.

Jeannine O'Connor.

Kelly Sugarman.

Yahaira Hernandez.

Lisa Trubnikova.

Michelle Batista.

Matilde Gabin.

Mabilia Maranhao.

Elizabeth A. Coyne.

Ramonita Colon.

Audilia DaVeiga.

Julie Treadwell.

Glomerys Martinez.

Donna Zollo.

Tyshiana Atkins.

Belinda Torres.

Keosha N. Gilmore.

Lori Levangie.

These women and other victims of gun violence deserve better, and we are doing nothing to prevent future deaths. These are just a portion of those who die every single day in this country. We can do better and we must do better.

Again, I thank my colleague for all her work to make sure that we fulfill a promise to keep our families at home secure.

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I am sorry the Congresswoman had to read all of those names. Maybe, as we go on, things will change. We will learn and things will change.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from the great State of California (Ms. LEE), a member of the Appropriations Committee.

Since her election to Congress, Congresswoman LEE has been a fearless and dedicated leader on ending poverty and health disparities in our Nation's communities, including gun violence.

Like many who serve in this House, she is someone who has attended too many funerals and comforted too many grieving mothers, fathers, and colleagues because of gun violence.

Ms. LEE. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman KELLY for her tremendous leadership on so many fronts, especially as chair of the Congressional Black Caucus Health Braintrust and for her tireless work in helping us focus on the fact that gun violence should be treated as a public health crisis and that it is just that.

Congress needs to do something to stop this epidemic of gun violence that is destroying so many communities all around the country. On an average day, 93 innocent lives in America are cut short, due to gun violence. These senseless deaths also disproportionately impact communities of color.

As a Representative from California's 13th Congressional District, I know all too well the devastating impact that gun violence has on our communities.

In fact, the Center for Disease Control recently reported that African-American children have the highest rates of firearm mortality overall. They are about 10 times more likely than White children to be killed by guns. Latino children are twice as likely as White children to be killed by guns. But no child—and I mean no child—regardless of their background, wealth, ZIP Code, or race, should be killed by gun violence. No child. It pains me, and I know it pains their parents and family members, to know that such promising young people have left us too soon.

Tonight, let me just read the names of a few of Oakland's children who have lost their lives to gun violence this year:

Anibal Andres Ramirez, who was only 13. He was Oakland's youngest gun victim this year. He was shot outside the new Walnut Plaza community center in east Oakland.

Luis Urquidez, who was 17 when his friend accidentally shot him. What in the world was that gun doing around this young boy?

Deangelo Hal, who was 17 when he, once again, accidentally shot himself with a stolen gun.

Keith Lawrence, who was 17 and a student at Skyline High School. Keith was found shot dead in a parking lot.

Soane Mausia, who was 18 when he and his brother were shot by men outside of their east Oakland home.

Joaquin Byrd, who was 18 and also a student at Skyline High School. He was shot during a fight at a fast food restaurant.

Sultan Bey, who was 18. He was college-bound and had dreams of becoming a computer engineer. He was shot while picking up a friend.

Mr. Speaker, this only happens in America. There are too many guns in

America. At some point, we have to stand up and say: Enough is enough.

Let me say that 5 years ago this week, a deranged gunman walked into Sandy Hook Elementary School and massacred 20 children—20 beautiful elementary school children, whom we continue to remember, murdered in cold blood. Yet Republicans in Congress refuse to lift a finger in support of legislation to prevent these kinds of tragedies from happening.

Shame on every Republican who chooses devotion to the NRA over the lives of Americans. We simply must take action to bring commonsense gun reform to our Nation's gun laws. That is what the American people sent us here to do, to govern in their best interest.

That is why we stand here tonight with Congresswoman KELLY and demand that the Speaker take action and bring commonsense legislation for a vote.

Give us a vote, Mr. Speaker.

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, Congresswoman LEE's words remind me of what I hear sometimes: we need to wait before we do anything; this group or that group or someone just died, and we are already talking about what we are going to do. It has been 5 years since Newtown, and we still have done nothing.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from Florida (Mrs. DEMINGS). She sees this issue through a number of lenses: a mom, a wife of law enforcement, and a career law enforcement officer herself.

Mrs. DEMINGS. Mr. Speaker, first of all, I echo the comments I have heard from other colleagues to thank my colleague from Illinois, Representative KELLY, for her unwavering commitment to this issue.

Mr. Speaker, I rise to speak for those who have died in the United States as a result of senseless gun violence. I want to reflect this evening on where we have been, where we are now, and where we must go from here.

When I took office 1 year ago, I was so excited to give my first speech on the House floor. But I never dreamed my first speech would be a tribute to a former friend and colleague.

My first floor speech was to honor Sergeant Debra Clayton, a law enforcement officer who was shot and killed while trying to apprehend a murder suspect, a person who should have never had a gun in his possession in the first place.

Since then, two more law enforcement officers from central Florida, Officer Matthew Scott Baxter and Sergeant Richard Samuel Howard, have been shot and killed, both officers of the Kissimmee Police Department.

I was sworn into Congress just 6 months after the mass shooting in Orlando at the Pulse nightclub where 49 people who were involved in what my bishop likes to call a late-night fellowship—not doing anything wrong, not in the wrong place—were killed by a lone gunman.

At that time, it was the worst mass shooting in modern American history. But in the short time since then, the number 49 has been surpassed as 59 people were killed in Las Vegas just a few months ago.

□ 1915

What this says is things are not getting better, and Congress has failed to take responsible action. Since the Newtown shooting, Congress has held at least 50 moments of silence for the victims of gun violence. But, Mr. Speaker, please tell me: How does a moment of silence protect the next victim?

I join my colleagues in honoring the victims who have died tragically of gun violence in our Nation. The victims deserve to be remembered. Their families deserve recognition, and the victims and their families deserve action.

John 13:17 says: "Now that you know these things, you will be blessed if you do them." Well, we now know these things. In other words, when you know better, Mr. Speaker, you are supposed to do better.

We also know that the vast majority of the American people across the Nation want action.

As a former law enforcement officer, I had a duty to enforce the laws to protect the innocent; and, Mr. Speaker, as Members of Congress, we have a duty to enact laws that protect the innocent. We need to stand up to the gun lobby and take on their indiscriminate sales of bump stocks and other modifications that make weapons deadlier or more suited for criminal violence. We need to strengthen programs that work, such as the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, and drastically improve mental health screening and treatment.

And I continue to oppose concealed carry reciprocity, as I did last week on the floor, because it would allow persons from outside your State to bring their firearms anywhere in your State, making the job of law enforcement officers on the street who have the responsibility of sorting it all out more difficult and, potentially, more dangerous.

Mr. Speaker, the men, women, mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters gunned down in our country deserve remembrance. They also deserve courage from their leaders. They deserve action from their leaders. I once again call on this body to provide some.

Debra Clayton, Matthew Baxter, and Sam Howard.

Again, I thank my colleague from Illinois for her unwavering commitment and leadership on this issue.

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman DEMINGS for those remarks, and I thank her for reminding us of the law enforcement officers who have lost their lives protecting us.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from Connecticut (Ms. ESTY), from the town of Newtown. Congresswoman ESTY is a tireless advocate for

commonsense legislation that will save American lives. She knows all too well the cost that gun violence takes on our communities and on our families. Like many who serve in this House, she is someone who has attended funerals, comforted, and continues to comfort so many grieving mothers and fathers because of gun violence.

Ms. ESTY of Connecticut. Mr. Speaker, I thank Ms. KELLY for yielding. Ms. KELLY has been such a stalwart voice for all who are all too often forgotten in what we are seeing happen in this country, a voice for those who are not lost, because sometimes we say “lost to gun violence.” These are not lives that are lost. These are lives that are ripped from us, taken from us, brutally ended.

In the 5 years since the horrific shootings in Newtown, Connecticut, in my district, 170,000 Americans have been taken from us, sons and daughters of this great country, 170,000 souls.

We should just reflect on that, what that means, what each and every one of those people might have done if they had lived.

Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative KELLY for being a tireless voice, which we need in these challenging times.

Mr. Speaker, 5 years ago tonight, it was cold and snowy in Connecticut. The families of Newtown had picked up their children from school. They were getting ready for the holidays. It was already snowy and cold, no one having any thought on December 12 that, in 2 days, their lives—and America’s lives—would be changed by the reality of what gun violence has done and is doing to this country.

So, tonight, I want to read the names of the 20 children and six educators who were brutally gunned down and murdered in Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut:

Charlotte Bacon, Daniel Barden, Rachel D’Avino, Olivia Engel, Josephine Gay, Ana Marquez-Greene, Dylan Hockley, Dawn Hochsprung, Madeleine Hsu, Catherine Hubbard, Chase Kowalski, Jesse Lewis, James Mattioli, Grace McDonnell, Anne Marie Murphy, Emilie Parker, Jack Pinto, Noah Pozner, Caroline Previdi, Jessica Rekos, Avielle Richman, Lauren Rousseau, Mary Sherlach, Victoria Soto, Benjamin Wheeler, and Allison Wyatt.

Mr. Speaker, we can and we must do better in this great country. We must do better for all those who have been taken from us. We must do better by taking action in this, the people’s House.

The people are watching, the people are waiting, and they deserve that we do our best—and not to honor only with words and silence and prayers, important as those are, but to honor, even more importantly, by taking action to save future lives.

Again, my thanks and my admiration to Representative KELLY for her extraordinary leadership and persistence.

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman ESTY for her

words, her commitment, and her voice in making sure that those 26 lives will never be forgotten.

Mr. Speaker, my colleagues and I have been reading names for nearly half an hour, and we still have stacks and stacks of names—the names of Americans taken by gun violence—to still read. And, tragically, every day the list of names grows and grows as we do nothing to stop it.

Children are murdered in their kindergarten classroom and we remain silent. Mothers and their children are killed in Cracker Barrel parking lots and we still do not act.

Hadiya Pendleton, a smart, charming, and talented young woman who performed at Barack Obama’s inauguration has been resting for nearly 5 years. How much longer must she wait, Mr. Speaker?

Country concerts, nightclubs, and even a congressional baseball practice have been shooting galleries, and the majority callously often calls for thoughts and prayers and moments of silence.

Mr. Speaker, it is time to crawl out from under the gun lobby checkbook and do something—anything—to save American lives.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

Mrs. BEATTY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to thank my good friend and colleague, Congresswoman ROBIN KELLY for tonight’s special order hour on gun violence.

Congresswoman KELLY is a stalwart leader against gun violence and serves as a visible, out-front advocate for putting an end to the gun violence epidemic.

Far too many children, families, and communities have been devastated and destroyed by a gun inappropriately in the hands of a shooter.

We have seen far too many deaths, too many young African-Americans with guns, too many killed by guns.

My district in Central Ohio has seen an alarming rise in gun violence.

Just this week, Columbus saw its 130th homicide of the year, which is closing in on an all-time record.

We can and must do better.

I stand with Congresswoman KELLY in her relentless efforts, calling on the Congress to honor victims through action.

We can join together to pass commonsense gun laws—background checks; no fly-no buy; and safety locks.

Gun violence is a health epidemic—one that we cannot address in isolation.

We must fund mental health programs, we must address the needs of urban communities, and we must provide sustainable community and economic development initiatives to reduce violence—like community policing coupled with commonsense gun reforms.

Tonight, Congresswoman KELLY puts a face on the victims of gun violence. I join and salute her for reading the names of victims.

As we read the names, let us remember that, gun violence isn’t a Democrat or Republican issue—it is an American issue requiring an American solution.

#### SENATE BILL REFERRED

A bill of the Senate of the following title was taken from the Speaker’s table and, under the rule, referred as follows:

S. 447. An act to require reporting on acts of certain foreign countries on Holocaust era assets and related issues; to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

#### ADJOURNMENT

Ms. KELLY of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I move that the House do now adjourn.

The motion was agreed to; accordingly (at 7 o’clock and 24 minutes p.m.), under its previous order, the House adjourned until tomorrow, Wednesday, December 13, 2017, at 10 a.m. for morning-hour debate.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Under clause 2 of rule XIV, executive communications were taken from the Speaker’s table and referred as follows:

3367. A letter from the Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency’s withdrawal of direct final rule — Approval and Promulgation of Air Quality Implementation Plans; Maryland; Nonattainment New Source Review Requirements for the 2008 8-Hour Ozone Standard [EPA-R03-OAR-2017-0398; FRL-9971-14-Region 3] received November 21, 2017, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

3368. A letter from the Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency’s withdrawal of direct final rule — Approval and Promulgation of Air Quality Implementation Plans; Maryland; 2011 Base Year Inventory for the 2008 8-Hour Ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standard for the Baltimore, Maryland Nonattainment Area [EPA-R03-OAR-2017-0396; FRL-9971-13-Region 3] received November 21, 2017, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

3369. A letter from the Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency’s withdrawal of direct final rule — State of Nebraska; Approval of Nebraska’s Air Quality Implementation Plan, Operating Permits Program, and 112(1) Program; Revision to Nebraska Administrative Code [EPA-R07-OAR-2017-0485; FRL-9971-15-Region 7] received November 21, 2017, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

3370. A letter from the Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency’s withdrawal of direct final rule — Air Plan Approval; GA; Emission Reduction Credits [EPA-R04-OAR-2009-0226; FRL-9971-12-Region 4] received November 21, 2017, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

3371. A letter from the Director, Regulatory Management Division, Environmental Protection Agency, transmitting the Agency’s withdrawal of direct final rule — State of Nebraska; Approval of Nebraska Air Quality Implementation Plans; Adoption of a