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Banks (IN)	Eshoo
Barletta Barr	Espaillat Estes (KS)
Barragán	Esty (CT)
Bass	Evans
Beatty Bera	Faso Ferguson
Bergman	Fitzpatrick
Beyer Biggs	Fleischmann Flores
Bilirakis	Fortenberry
Bishop (MI)	Foster
Bishop (UT) Blackburn	Foxx Frankel (FL)
Blum	Frelinghuysen
Blumenauer Blunt Rochester	Fudge Gabbard
Bonamici	Gaetz
Bost	Gallagher
Boyle, Brendan F.	Gallego Garamendi
Brady (TX)	Garrett
Brat Brooks (AL)	Gianforte Gibbs
Brooks (IN)	Gohmert
Brown (MD)	Gomez
Brownley (CA) Buchanan	Gonzalez (TX) Goodlatte
Buck	Gosar
Bucshon	Gottheimer
Budd Burgess	Granger Graves (GA)
Bustos	Graves (LA)
Butterfield Byrne	Graves (MO) Green, Al
Calvert	Green, Gene
Capuano	Griffith
Carbajal Carson (IN)	Grothman Guthrie
Carter (GA)	Handel
Carter (TX)	Harper
Cartwright Castor (FL)	Harris Hartzler
Castro (TX)	Hastings
Chabot Cheney	Heck Hensarling
Chu, Judy	Herrera Beutler
Cicilline	Hice, Jody B.
Clark (MA) Clarke (NY)	Higgins (LA) Higgins (NY)
Clay	Hill
Cloud Clyburn	Himes Hollingsworth
Coffman	Hoyer
Cohen Cole	Hudson Huffman
Collins (GA)	Hultgren
Collins (NY)	Hunter
Comer Comstock	Hurd Issa
Conaway	Jayapal
Connolly Cook	Jeffries Jenkins (KS)
Cooper	Jenkins (WV)
Correa Costa	Johnson (GA) Johnson (LA)
Costello (PA)	Johnson (OH)
Courtney	Johnson, E. B.
Cramer Crawford	Jones Jordan
Crist	Joyce (OH)
Crowley Cuellar	Katko Keating
Culberson	Kelly (MS)
Cummings	Kennedy
Curbelo (FL) Curtis	Khanna Kihuen
Davidson	Kildee
Davis (CA) Davis, Rodney	Kilmer Kind
DeFazio	King (IA)
DeGette	King (NY)
Delaney DeLauro	Knight Krishnamoorthi
DelBene	Kuster (NH)
Demings Denham	Kustoff (TN) Labrador
DeSaulnier	LaHood
DesJarlais Deutch	LaMalfa Lamborn
Deuten Diaz-Balart	Lamborn Lance
Dingell	Langevin
Doggett Donovan	Larsen (WA) Larson (CT)
Duncan (SC)	Latta
Duncan (TN) Dunn	Lawson (FL) Lee
Emmer	Lesko
Engel	Levin

Lewis (GA) Lewis (MN) Lieu, Ted LoBiondo Lofgren Long Loudermilk Love Lowenthal Lucas Luján, Ben Ray Lynch MacArthur Maloney, Carolyn B. Maloney, Sean Marino Marshall Mast Matsui McCarthy McCaul McClintock McCollum McEachin McGovern McHenry McKinley McMorris Rodgers McNerney McSally Meadows Meng Mitchell Moolenaar Mooney (WV) Moulton Mullin Murphy (FL) Nadler Napolitano Newhouse Noem Nolan Norcross Norman Nunes O'Halleran Olson Palazzo Pallone Panetta Pascrell Paulsen Payne Pearce Pelosi Perlmutter Perrv Peters Peterson Pittenger Pocan Poliquin Polis Posey Price (NC) Quiglev Raskin Ratcliffe Reichert Rice (SC) Rogers (AL) Rogers (KY) Rooney, Francis Ros-Lehtinen Rosen Roskam Ross Rothfus oorthi Rouzer Roybal-Allard Royce (CA) Ruiz Ruppersberger Russell Rutherford Sánchez Sanford Sarbanes Scalise Schakowsky Schiff Schneider Schrader

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Black

Swalwell (CA) Scott, Austin Scott, David Walker Takano Walorski Sensenbrenner Taylor Walters, Mimi Serrano Tenney Waters, Maxine Thompson (CA) Sessions Watson Coleman Sewell (AL) Thompson (MS) Weber (TX) Sherman Thompson (PA) Webster (FL) Thornberry Shimkus Welch Shuster Tipton Wenstrup Titus Sinema. Westerman Tonko Sires Williams Smith (MO) Torres Wilson (FL) Smith (NE) Turner Wilson (SC) Smith (NJ) Upton Wittman Smith (TX) Valadao Smith (WA) Womack Vargas Woodall Smucker Veasey Yoder Soto Vela. Yoho Stefanik Velázquez Wagner Stewart Young (AK) Stivers Walberg Young (IA) Walden Zeldin Suozzi NOT VOTING-

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□ 1856

Mr. PERLMUTTER changed his vote from "nay" to "yea."

So (two-thirds being in the affirmative) the rules were suspended and the bill was passed.

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

SPC. STERLING WILLIAM WYATT POST OFFICE BUILDING

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The unfinished business is the vote on the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill (H.R. 4960) to designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 511 East Walnut Street in Columbia, Missouri, as the "Spc. Sterling William Wyatt Post Office Building", on which the yeas and nays were or-

The Clerk read the title of the bill.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. WALKER) that the House suspend the rules and pass the bill.

This is a 5-minute vote.

The vote was taken by electronic device, and there were—yeas 368, nays 0, not voting 60, as follows:

[Roll No. 330]

YEAS-368

Abraham Amodei Barletta Adams Arrington Barr Babin Barragán Aguilar Allen Bass Bacon Banks (IN) Beatty Amash

Beyer Biggs Bilirakis Bishop (MI) Bishop (UT) Blackburn Blumenauer Blunt Rochester Bonamici Bost Boyle, Brendan Brady (TX) Brat Brooks (AL) Brooks (IN) Brown (MD) Brownley (CA) Buchanan Buck Bucshon Budd Burgess Bustos Byrne Calvert Capuano Carbajal Carson (IN) Carter (GA) Carter (TX) Cartwright Castor (FL) Castro (TX) Chabot Cheney Chu. Judy Clark (MA) Clarke (NY) Clay Cloud Clyburn Coffman Cohen Cole Collins (GA) Collins (NY) Comer Comstock Conaway Connolly Cook Cooper Costa Costello (PA) Courtney Cramer Crawford Crist Crowley Cuellar Culberson Cummings Curbelo (FL) Curtis Davidson Davis (CA) Davis, Rodney DeFazio DeGette Delanev DeLauro DelBene Demings Denham DeSaulnier DesJarlais Deutch Diaz-Balart Dingell Doggett Donovan Duffv Duncan (SC) Duncan (TN) Dunn Emmei Engel Eshoo Espaillat Estes (KS) Esty (CT) Evans Faso

Ferguson

Bergman

Lowenthal Fitzpatrick Fleischmann Lucas Flores Luján, Ben Ray Fortenberry Lynch MacArthur Foster Maloney, Foxx Frankel (FL) Carolyn B. Frelinghuysen Maloney, Sean Fudge Marino Gabbard Marshall Gaetz Mast Gallagher Matsui Gallego McCarthy Garamendi McCaul McClintock Garrett Gianforte McCollum Gibbs McEachin McGovern Gohmert Gomez McHenry Gonzalez (TX) McKinley Goodlatte McMorris Rodgers Gottheimer McNerney McSally Granger Graves (GA) Meadows Graves (LA) Meng Graves (MO) Messer Mitchell Green, Al Green, Gene Moolenaar Mooney (WV) Griffith Grothman Moulton Mullin Guthrie Murphy (FL) Handel Nadler Harper Harris Napolitano Hartzler Newhouse Hastings Noem Heck Nolan Hensarling Norcross Herrera Beutler Norman Hice, Jody B. Nunes Higgins (LA) O'Halleran Olson Higgins (NY) Palazzo Hill Himes Pallone Hollingsworth Palmer Panetta Hover Hudson Pascrell Huffman Paulsen Hultgren Payne Pearce Hunter Hurd Pelosi Perlmutter Issa Jayapal Perry Jeffries. Peters Jenkins (WV) Peterson Johnson (GA) Pittenger Johnson (LA) Pocan Poliquin Johnson (OH) Johnson, E. B. Polis Jones Posev Jordan Price (NC) Joyce (OH) Quigley Katko Raskin Ratcliffe Keating Kelly (MS) Reichert Kennedy Rice (SC) Khanna Rogers (AL) Kihuen Rogers (KY) Kildee Rokita Rooney, Francis Kilmer Kind Ros-Lehtinen King (IA) Rosen King (NY) Roskam Knight Ross Krishnamoorthi Rothfus Kuster (NH) Rouzer Roybal-Allard Kustoff (TN) Labrador Royce (CA) LaHood Ruiz Ruppersberger LaMalfa Lamborn Russell Rutherford Lance Langevin Sánchez Larsen (WA) Sanford Larson (CT) Sarbanes Latta. Scalise Lawson (FL) Schakowsky Lee Lesko Schiff Schneider Schrader Levin Lewis (GA) Lewis (MN) Schweikert Scott, Austin Lieu, Ted Scott, David LoBiondo Sensenbrenner Lofgren Serrano Long Loudermilk Sewell (AL) Sherman Love

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NOT VOTING-60

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□ 1904

So (two-thirds being in the affirmative) the rules were suspended and the bill was passed.

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

HONORING MAYTEE SANZ

(Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise tonight to recognize my dear friend and chief of staff, Maytee Sanz.

This week, the Congressional Hispanic Leadership Institute, CHLI, will honor Maytee with the Stephen Vermillion Congressional Staff Appreciation Award.

Oftentimes—most of the time—Members of Congress receive the praise for the excellent work of their staff. That has certainly been the case with Maytee. Leading my staff, Maytee has been instrumental in the effective functioning of my office and keeping our policy priorities on track and connected to the community.

Maytee started working with me since my early days in the Florida Legislature, a long time ago, and rose from her role as my district aide to become my congressional chief of staff. Along the way, she earned both her master's and bachelor's degrees from NSU, Nova Southeastern University, in addition to finding time to mentor many young men and women who have come through our office.

The CHLI Stephen Vermillion award is much-deserved, and South Florida has been well-served by having Maytee at the helm of our office.

Felicidades, Doctora Sanz.

ALARMING SURGE OF HATE GROUP AFFILIATION

(Mr. KRISHNAMOORTHI asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. KRISHNAMOORTHI. Mr. Speaker, there has been an alarming surge of hate group affiliation over the past year. Even more alarming is the reality that people who belong to these groups have been able to obtain security clearances. The intersection of hate groups and access to our country's secrets is something that I did not expect to exist, and I am determined to make sure that this does not continue.

Federal agencies should be required to report on how many clearance holders and applicants are associated with hate groups, and what is the status of their approval. The American people deserve to know if our government has decided that those who espouse a hateful ideology have access to our Nation's secrets.

I have introduced legislation to provide answers and to hopefully prohibit those associated with hate groups and who possess hateful ideology from having access to our most sensitive information.

I urge my colleagues to consider this legislation, and to, hopefully, see it on the House floor.

WORLD YOUTH SKILLS DAY

(Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, Sunday was World Youth Skills Day. The United Nations General Assembly started this initiative to raise awareness about the importance of investing in youth skills development.

Young people are almost three times more likely to be unemployed than adults. Young people around the world are exposed to lower-quality jobs, greater labor market inequalities, and a longer school-to-work transition period.

That is why I am pleased the House unanimously approved my Strengthening Career and Technical Education for the 21st Century Act last year, and it has seen action in the Senate as well.

Too often, we have seen students pushed down the college-for-all pathway that just doesn't work for some students. CTE has established itself as a path that many students choose in pursuit of industry certification and hands-on skills they can use right out of high school, in skill-based education programs, or in college.

By modernizing the Federal investment in CTE programs, we will be able

to connect more educators with industry stakeholders and close the skills gap.

CTE is an important part of youth skills development, not only in the United States, but in nations around the world.

INDICTMENT OF 12 RUSSIAN MILITARY INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS

(Mr. LANGEVIN asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. LANGEVIN. Mr. Speaker, on Friday, Special Counsel Robert Mueller handed down the most significant hacking indictment targeting a foreign power in history. Director Mueller alleges that 12 Russian military officers were responsible for breaking into political organizations, stealing sensitive documents, and disseminating them to undermine faith in American democracy. Friday's indictment will further shape the norms of responsible state behavior in cyberspace, and demonstrates our commitment to holding malicious actors accountable.

Yet, today, Mr. Speaker, not 3 days later, President Trump said he didn't see any reason to think that Russia carried out the election meddling.

Well, the President set it up as whether you believe U.S. intelligence and law enforcement agencies or Russia. However, this isn't a matter of belief, this is matter of fact; and the facts say the Russian government hacked us.

I hope that the President will finally acknowledge this, and I pray that my Republican colleagues will hold him accountable if he doesn't. And I thank Director Mueller for his ongoing work.

NATIONAL JUVENILE ARTHRITIS AWARENESS MONTH

(Mr. PAULSEN asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. PAULSEN. Mr. Speaker, almost 820,000 Minnesotans live with arthritis every day. When you think about arthritis, you likely think of it affecting only folks in their older years. But many of those Minnesotans coping with arthritis are actually children.

Nationwide, 300,000 children suffer from juvenile arthritis, which makes it harder to do all the things that are essential to being a kid: Running, playing, enjoying the outdoors, and a chance to be themselves. Families with children coping with this condition face very unique challenges.

We have made a lot of progress, Mr. Speaker, in the fight against juvenile arthritis, but there is still a lot of work to be done. July is National Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month, an opportunity to recognize, to refocus, and redouble our efforts to find a cure.