

HONORING CARYL CASTLEBERRY

HON. JARED HUFFMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 3, 2018

Mr. HUFFMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in memory of Caryl Castleberry, who passed away in May of this year.

Born in Iowa and raised in southern California, Caryl Castleberry earned an Associates of Arts Degree at Citrus Junior College before going to Pitzer College on an arts scholarship. Caryl began her more than 30-year sculpting career in 1985 while working for the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. She would go on to become a renowned wildlife sculptor over the course of her career, and her work was on display at numerous museums, galleries, zoos, nature preserves, and private collections.

Caryl also cared deeply for the community, volunteering with organizations such as the Valley of the Moon Children's Home and Friends of the Petaluma River. Caryl is survived by her husband of 51 years, three siblings, two children, and four grandchildren, and she will be missed by her family and many friends.

Mr. Speaker, it is with the greatest respect and condolences that we honor the life of Caryl Castleberry and send her loved ones our regrets.

HONORING THE ADIRONDACK
46ERS ON THEIR 100TH ANNIVERSARY**HON. ELISE M. STEFANIK**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Ms. STEFANIK. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and congratulate the Adirondack 46ers on celebrating their 100th anniversary.

One hundred years ago, Robert and George Marshall and Herbert Clark climbed to the top of Whiteface Mountain. Seven years later, they finished climbing 46 High Peaks in the Adirondacks, and a club was born. Formally established in 1937, the Adirondack 46ers have attracted hikers from near and far to the High Peaks, turning desolate mountain tops into destinations for the more than 10,000 people who have joined the organization since 1918.

The Adirondack 46ers pride themselves on their community-oriented nature, and have turned their love for hiking into service. Due to the volume of visitors in the Adirondack high peaks, the organization started a trailhead stewardship program, pledging thousands of dollars to management of the beautiful mountains as well as putting in thousands of hours of volunteer trail work. Since 2001, the 46ers have given back \$460,000 to the Adirondacks, including assistance after Tropical Storm Irene and youth scholarships.

On behalf of New York's 21st district, I want to congratulate the Adirondack 46ers on 100 years of accomplishment, camaraderie, and service. I know their impressive achievements will inspire future generations of hikers to continue their remarkable tradition.

MITCHELL RECOGNIZES LIEUTENANT
COLONEL DENNIS SURGRUE**HON. PAUL MITCHELL**

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. MITCHELL. Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize and congratulate Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Sugrue of the United States Army Corps of Engineers for completing his tour of duty as the Commanding Officer for the Detroit District. Lieutenant Colonel Sugrue received his commission from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1999, and during his career he completed two deployments in Afghanistan and one in Kosovo. He served as the Brigade Engineer and Executive Officer for the Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division before becoming the Deputy District Commander of the Los Angeles District for the Army Corps of Engineers. After successfully serving and leading in these positions, Sugrue assumed command of the Detroit District for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, responsible for 4,000 miles of coast line along four of the Great Lakes and processing nearly 2,000 regulatory permits a year. I have had the pleasure of working with Lieutenant Colonel Sugrue on several projects, most notably on upgrading the Soo Locks; critical infrastructure essential to our nation's defense and economy. He is an articulate, consummate professional; always receptive to concerns and understanding of the complexities of the issues at hand. I am thankful to have worked with Lieutenant Colonel Sugrue in his current posting and I wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

NATIONAL KOREAN WAR
VETERANS ARMISTICE DAY 2018**HON. TED POE**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 3, 2018

Mr. POE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, July 27th was National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day, marking the day in 1953 when the armistice was signed at Panmunjom.

The Korean War is often referred to as "the Forgotten War." Our boys were largely ignored when they arrived home. There were no tickertape parades like at the end of World War II, and there were no violent protests against the war like with Vietnam. The Administration did not even refer to the conflict as a war but rather as a police action. Well, Mr. Speaker, it was a war. It was a war where Americans went and fought.

In 1950, communist North Korea, backed by brutal dictatorships in China and the Soviet Union, crossed the 38th Parallel in an invasion of free South Korea. The communist forces pushed the South Koreans back, nearly forcing them off of the peninsula entirely. With their heels touching the tide, South Korea called 911.

America was not ready for another war. The Pentagon was in the process of downsizing the military, both in budget and in manpower. But, as history shows, when the world dials 911, America answers. So President Truman

ordered troops to land at Pusan to aid the beleaguered South Korean forces.

Over the course of the next three years, the United States fought a grueling conflict but successfully managed to drive the communist forces out of South Korea. The fighting ceased when the armistice agreement was signed at Panmunjom, but to this day, no official peace document has been signed.

Over 35,000 Americans died in this war, and more than 7,000 are still missing. Thousands more came home with the scars of war or suffered in prisoner of war camps. Most in uniform served with great distinction and demonstrated that the American soldier is a rare breed.

One such individual was one of my late constituents, Sergeant Donald Foisie. Sergeant Foisie was pinned down on Hill 303 in August 1950, but he stood his ground. When the communist forces overran the hill, he and a friend hid in a rice paddy, using bamboo sticks to get air. The two survived and rejoined American forces when the hill was retaken.

Mr. Speaker, the sacrifice and bravery of American soldiers in the Korean War should be remembered and honored. Just this week, Vice President PENCE accepted the remains of fallen Korean war soldiers, at last making their return home from North Korean soil. After 60 years, these noble ones who gave their lives will be forgotten no more. This is a welcome step following the June 12th meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong-Un, however, we must continue to strive towards our goal of complete, verifiable, and irreversible denuclearization by North Korea. These Korean War patriots deserve our utmost respect and admiration, because the worst casualty of war is to be forgotten.

And that is just the way it is.

RECOGNIZING THE UNIVERSITY OF
TEXAS AT TYLER PATRIOTS 2018
NCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL
BASEBALL CHAMPIONS**HON. LOUIE GOHMERT**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 3, 2018

Mr. GOHMERT. Mr. Speaker, it is a great honor to celebrate with my fellow east Texans today the success of the University of Texas at Tyler Patriots on capturing the 2018 NCAA Division III National Baseball Championship, the first championship title in program history.

Although the Patriots team was unranked and had no idea if it would even participate in the NCAA postseason, the undeniable bond between these teammates resulted in an unprecedented comeback after receiving an at-large bid to participate in the NCAA Baseball Championships in Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Patriots swept the best of three series against Texas Lutheran University with scores of 8-1 and 9-6 to claim the national title.

It is with great pride that all east Texans extend our heartfelt congratulations to the national champion Patriots: Josh Bums, Jared Pauley, Blake Wilson, Alex Bishop, Benjamin Romines, Henry Sanchez, Jordan Antley, Zachary Pavelock, Zane Wilkinson, Brandon Saddler, Evan Kissinger, Tanner Roach, Landon Shofner, Bowie Farris, Simon Sedillo, Blake Maddox, Kolton Forsythe, Christopher

Stodolka, Alexander Masotto, Ryan Cheatham, Sam Sitton, Nate Imig, Austin Schneider, Turner Givens, Graham Welch, and Dayton Loyd.

Praise is also extended to reserve Patriots: Cole Clinton, Adam Nelson, Adam Biesiadny, Justin Olivarez, Braden McMahan, Colston Lloyd, Tyler Hollingsworth, Christian Reeves, Ethan Cherry, Max Page, Raby Hampton, Caden Ledbetter, Tyler Johnson, Jeremy Moore, Sam Plotkowski, Patrick Rogers, Joey Gennusa, Brady UsherWood, Cameron Jacobs, and Blake Ross.

Credit is owed not only to the talented athletes, but to the dedicated faculty and staff of the University of Texas at Tyler, including: Brent Porche, Head Coach; Erik Grafton, Assistant Coach/Recruiting Coordinator; Wade Pope, Assistant Coach; Cade Bowen, Pitching Coach; Kody Gautreaux, Assistant Coach; Sam Lane, Assistant Coach; Dalton Smith, Assistant Coach; Connor Green, Strength & Conditioning Coach; Andrew Cage, Athletic Trainer; and Dr. Howard Patterson, Director of Athletics.

Enough cannot be said regarding the support the Patriots received from the entire Tyler community. The love and support from people all around the area surely served as an inspiring force behind this incredible run.

It is also amazingly fitting that the last season Robert and Mary Irwin, the benefactors for whom the team's home field is named, got to experience together before Robert's passing was the team's first national championship.

With the support of coaches, teachers, administrators and their entire east Texas community, these young men bear witness that anything is achievable through hard work and determination.

These are guiding principles that lead to success not only on the field, but will undoubtedly resonate through every endeavor these valiant championship players undertake throughout their lives.

HONORING THE PULIDO FAMILY

HON. VICENTE GONZALEZ

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 3, 2018

Mr. GONZALEZ of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the Pulido family for their contributions to South Texas, both through their musical talents and dedication to civil service. Roberto Pulido, his brother Eloy Pulido, and his son Bobby Pulido have been active participants in the South Texas community since the 1970s when Roberto made his mark as a Tejano musician.

At the age of 12, Roberto began his musical career when he decided to repair his grandfather's old guitar. Roberto grew to become a pioneer of Tejano music. Roberto's brother Eloy also participated in his family's music legacy. In the mid 80's, Eloy began his career as a civil servant, later becoming the 27th Hidalgo County Judge. As County Judge, Eloy lived by a creed of "effectiveness and accountability." He strived to make government more accessible and produce positive results through regional problem solving.

Roberto's son Bobby continued his father's musical legacy by introducing Tejano music to new generations of Mexican-Americans. He

became an idol among the young and old alike and is credited as one of the most influential Tejano recording artists.

Mr. Speaker, it is my honor to share Roberto, Eloy, and Bobby's contributions to South Texas. Their family's music and public service have had a significant impact on the lives of South Texans. I find it proper and fitting to honor them and the Pulido family today.

RETIREMENT OF LEROY MARSH

HON. PETER J. VISCLOSKY

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 3, 2018

Mr. VISCLOSKY. Mr. Speaker, it is with great admiration and respect that I stand before you today to honor Mr. Leroy Marsh for his outstanding coaching career and to wish him well upon his retirement from his position as the head coach of the Munster High School football team. Leroy's outstanding forty-five year career was driven by his dedication to making a difference in the lives of his students and athletes by building character and setting a good example. Coach Marsh deserves the utmost praise for his lifetime of devotion to the youth of his community as a coach, educator, and leader.

Leroy Marsh grew up in Northwest Indiana and graduated from East Chicago Roosevelt High School in 1986. He went on to further his education, earning a bachelor's degree from Augustana College in 1972 and then a master's degree from Purdue University Calumet in Hammond. Following college, Leroy became an educator and defensive coordinator at Munster High School, and in 1980, he was offered the head coaching position. Coach Marsh has had a noteworthy career, leading his team to five sectional titles, one regional title, and nine conference titles. He leaves the program with an impressive 228-166 record. In addition, he coached fifty-nine first team all-state players and was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame. For his remarkable career, Leroy was named "coach of the year" several times by the Indiana Football Coaches Association. During his forty-five years of coaching at Munster, Coach Marsh has served as a tremendous inspiration to numerous students and athletes, and he is worthy of the highest praise.

In addition to coaching, Leroy's philanthropic efforts throughout Northwest Indiana have been a great source of pride. Among his numerous charitable endeavors, Mr. Marsh started the Mustang Toy Roundup, in which the football team helps to collect money for underprivileged children during the Christmas season. Additionally, in honor of their son, Ryan, who tragically passed away, Leroy and his wife, Jamie, created the Ryan Marsh Foundation. The organization helps send children with disabilities to Camp Riley in Indianapolis, an outstanding organization that allows these children to experience and attend summer camp. As you can see, Leroy Marsh is kind and giving and often puts others' needs before his own.

Mr. Marsh's dedication to his community is exceeded only by his devotion to his loving family. His wife, Jamie, runs the press box for football games, while his son, Chris, is a vol-

unteer assistant on the field. In addition, his grandson, Patrick, is an offensive lineman for Wabash College. Football is a passion shared by the Marsh family.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that you and my other distinguished colleagues join me in commending Mr. Leroy Marsh for his outstanding career and his lifetime of mentorship to Munster's youth. His impact will be felt for years to come through his countless selfless acts. I wish Leroy well on his retirement and thank him for his lifelong dedication to our community. For his many contributions, he is worthy of our highest gratitude and appreciation.

HONORING THE REMARKABLE LIFE OF JOHNNY HARRIS, JR.: SON, FATHER, GRANDFATHER, PATRIOT, OUTSTANDING AMERICAN, TEACHER, AND COMMUNITY LEADER

HON. SHEILA JACKSON LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, August 3, 2018

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Johnny Harris, Jr., a great American, who dedicated his life in service to making this great country a better place and educating the next generation of leaders.

Living by the creed that knowledge and education could change your life and perceptions making you a better person, Mr. Johnny Harris Jr. obtained his bachelor's degree in business and two master's degrees in business and education.

During his life he sold insurance and owned his own businesses, but later returned to his passion of educating and coaching the next generation of future leaders.

His love for football extended to him coaching football at Zaragoza Air Base in Spain and later at Estacado High School in Lubbock, Texas.

In addition, he also taught at Lincoln Middle School, Edison Middle School, and Lee Middle School respectively.

In life and work, he was committed to inspiring excellence in all people.

He exuded love, friendship and compassion.

Mr. Johnny Harris Jr. loved mentoring local high school students and founded the non-profit Center for Athletic and Academic Placement (CAAP), of which he was extremely proud, to help high school student athletes improve their academics and obtain scholarships for college.

During the past 20 years, Mr. Johnny Harris Jr. and his wife helped mentor hundreds of students and assisted them into college.

Mr. Johnny Harris Jr. believed no child should suffer and even in his last days sought to empower and enrich causes dedicated to helping eradicate diseases prevalent among children, and terminal diseases generally.

He lived by the quote "God, family, and education" and it was evident in all the he did.

On April 26, 2018, he succumbed to illness, but not without inspiring a new generation of leaders.

As we go forward, it is of the utmost importance to provide experimental treatment to those facing terminal diagnoses.

As we have seen, it can literally mean the difference between life and death or essential comfort during the final days of life.