

## EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

### CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF SISTER MARGARET CLAYDON

#### HON. NANCY PELOSI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, February 7, 2020*

Ms. PELOSI. Madam Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to Sister Margaret Claydon, who served as President of Trinity Washington University (then Trinity College), my alma mater. Sister Margaret was a beloved pillar of the Trinity community, a revolutionary who transformed women's education in America and a role model for thousands of young women and me.

Sister Margaret dedicated her life to Trinity. She enrolled at Trinity as a freshman in the fall of 1941, entered the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur (SNDdeN) in 1946 and taught Latin at several SNDdeN high schools before returning to Trinity in the English Department in 1952. She served as Trinity's president from 1959 to 1975, becoming one of the youngest college presidents in the country, and then served as a professor of English until her retirement in 2004. She continued to live in the SNDdeN community at Trinity until moving to Mount Notre Dame in Cincinnati in 2015.

Sister Margaret Claydon was an exemplar of the ideal Trinity Woman: a leader of penetrating intellect, firm faith and inquiring mind, whose keen sense of purpose and courage to question the status quo was an inspiration to all who walked through our school's halls. For the women in my class and me, Sister Margaret, with her youth, sophistication and success, was a symbol of strength and empowerment, whose leadership was a reminder that women could become not only a Secretary or Treasurer, but a President—or the Speaker of the House.

Sister Margaret's leadership of Trinity was transformational. During an era of great upheaval on campuses and in communities across America, she boldly led Trinity into the future: revitalizing and modernizing the curriculum, leading the conversion of governance to the lay board and securing a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter for Trinity, all while holding firm to Trinity's proud heritage as an all women's Catholic institution. The excellence of her leadership was recognized in her being named to many of the great boards of higher education and her serving as the only woman on a significant delegation of presidents of Catholic colleges to the Vatican in the late 1960s.

Speaking before the National Catholic Educational Association fifty years ago, Sister Margaret declared, "We have to be willing to acquaint our students with controversy and problematic knowledge. The emphasis cannot be only on the assemblage and mastery of facts, but must be on how to make sense of them in relation to the whole human condition . . . For the times in which we live, rigidity or timidity have no place. These times, these problems cry out for courage, for openness."

May Sister Margaret's lifetime of courageous leadership to educate and empower

women to seek the truth and pursue progress for all continue to be a blessing to our community. And may it be a comfort to the Trinity community, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, her family and all who knew and loved Sister Margaret that so many mourn their loss and pray for them during this sad time.

### COMMEMORATING THE LIFE OF LINA FAT

#### HON. AMI BERA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, February 7, 2020*

Mr. BERA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to commemorate the life of Lina Fat.

Born in Hong Kong, Lina moved to the United States to attend college in Tennessee. She eventually graduated from the University of California, San Francisco School of Pharmacy. She married Ken Fat in 1940 and worked as a pharmacist.

Lina then made a career change and studied at the Culinary Institute of America, Le Cordon Bleu, and the Dickson Culinary School. In 1974, the Fat Family opened China Camp in Old Sacramento, which celebrated the Chinese connection to the Gold Rush. It was Lina's idea to base the menu on grilled meats and she became the chef of China Camp. Eventually, she became the Fat Family Restaurant Group's executive corporate chef and later the vice president of culinary research and development.

In 2000, Lina was named businesswoman of the year by the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. In 2007 she launched the Sacramento World Music and Dance Festival. Lina and her family also were generous supporters of the Asian American community and other civic efforts.

I am pleased that the Sacramento Asian Pacific Chamber of Commerce will honor Lina's legacy by renaming its "Small Business of the Year Award" to the "Fat Family Legacy Award."

Madam Speaker, I invite my colleagues to join me in remembering Lina's life and her contributions to our community in Sacramento.

### HONORING THE SERVICE OF MS. TERRY ROWE

#### HON. ZOE LOFGREN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, February 7, 2020*

Ms. LOFGREN. Madam Speaker, I rise to congratulate and offer gratitude to Ms. Terry Rowe who dedicated over 40 years of outstanding service to the House of Representatives. Terry started her career at the House as the Junior Secretary for the Member Services Division of House Information Systems; and her final years of service included her time as

the Director of House Graphics Studio and the Art Director of House Creative Services.

For many years, Terry led House Graphics and served the entire House community by providing excellent consultation and design services. Terry's colleagues at the CAO and the countless Congressional offices she worked with over the course of her four-decade career not only praised her insight and talents, but also commended her for her hard work, dedication, professionalism, and contributions, day-in and day-out, to strengthen and protect the institution of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the aftermath of September 11, 2001 and the subsequent anthrax attack on Capitol Hill, Terry was a steady voice of institutional knowledge, and a "can do" spirit for an impromptu communications team that supported the CAO operations. She served as the liaison with the Government Printing Office and took care of the preparation and printing of all materials needed to support the House community through this very difficult time. Her ability to create partnerships and solutions enabled others on the team to effectively complete their tasks without un-do stress. All required materials would be ready for the House Executive Committee the following morning.

During her service to the House, she provided the highest quality graphic design and artistic work to Members, Committees, Leadership, and support offices. Her work directly contributed to the House of Representatives carrying out the people's work by enabling Members to use high-quality visual aides to support their communications. Many counted on this service for effective, quality products that help to brand and market their services. Terry never said "no" to a service request and always delivered on time and with her famous smile. For those who have known Terry throughout her career on the Hill, it has been an honor to serve with her.

After 40 years of service, Ms. Rowe will leave the House better than when she joined it, and her helping hand will be missed by many.

### HONORING THE LIFE AND CONTRIBUTIONS OF JACK CREIGHTON

#### HON. DENNY HECK

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, February 7, 2020*

Mr. HECK. Madam Speaker, my heart is at half-mast after the passing of a business leader from my home state, Jack Creighton. He was a beloved husband, father, and grandfather. He was also a mentor and a friend.

Jack had an impressive resume. President and CEO of Weyerhaeuser, Interim Chairman and CEO of United Airlines, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army—those are just a few of the highlights. If I were to list all his career accomplishments, board memberships,

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