

Pingree (Clark (MA))	Rush (Underwood)	Watson Coleman (Pallone)
Pocan (Raskin)	Serrano	Wilson (FL)
Richmond	(Jeffries)	(Adams)
(Davids (KS))	Thompson (CA)	
Roybal-Allard (Aguilar)	(Kildee)	
	Titus (Connolly)	

REQUEST TO CONSIDER S. 886, INDIAN WATER RIGHTS SETTLEMENT EXTENSION ACT

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to take from the Speaker's desk S. 886 entitled the Indian Water Rights Settlement Extension Act, and ask for its immediate consideration in the House.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under guidelines consistently issued by successive Speakers, as recorded in section 956 of the House Rules and Manual, the Chair is constrained not to entertain the request unless it has been cleared by the bipartisan floor and committee leaderships.

PARLIAMENTARY INQUIRIES

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Parliamentary inquiry, Mr. Speaker.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman will state his parliamentary inquiry.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, since the minority leader is supportive, or I wouldn't be here, and I am the ranking member and I am supportive of it, and the Navajo Nation has been told. The chairman of the committee is in support of it, does that not constitute the clearance guidelines that would allow the Speaker to entertain the motion?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. A unanimous consent request for consideration of that measure would have to receive clearance by the majority and minority floor and committee leaderships. The Chair is unaware of such clearance; therefore, the Chair cannot entertain that request at this time.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, further parliamentary inquiry.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman will state his parliamentary inquiry.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, does that clearance have to be in the form of a written statement to the Chair?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. As the Chair previously advised, that request cannot be entertained absent the appropriate clearance, which has not been received by the Chair.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, one final parliamentary inquiry.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman will state his parliamentary inquiry.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, is the Speaker telling me that if the Republicans have cleared this bill and are in favor of it, it has to have a written clearance from the Democrat side more than simply verbal commitment to the Tribes?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair has previously stated the clearance is required and has not been received by the Chair.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, did you tell me the form the clearance has to have? In what form must it be?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair has advised only that appropriate clearance must be provided. It has not been so provided, and so the Chair cannot entertain the gentleman's request.

Mr. BISHOP of Utah. Mr. Speaker, thank you for your enlightenment.

REPLACING JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

(Ms. ADAMS asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Ms. ADAMS. Mr. Speaker, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was the conscience of the Court and one of the greatest fighters American women have ever had. Justice Ginsburg's dissents spoke for all of us—with a righteous anger, a moral clarity, and an eye to equality.

Her lifetime of advocacy for women extended far beyond her service on the bench.

Though she is irreplaceable, Justice Ginsburg will have a successor. But Americans deserve better than an impeached President's last-minute nomination just weeks before the election.

We must honor Justice Ginsburg's dying wish that she not be replaced until the next President is installed. This nominee will shape the future of our country, and the American people deserve a say.

SUPPORT NOMINATION OF JUDGE AMY CONEY BARRETT

(Mrs. WALORSKI asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Mrs. WALORSKI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today along with members of the Indiana delegation in support of the nomination of Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the U.S. Supreme Court. We can think of no one better qualified to serve on the Nation's highest court than our fellow Hoosier, Judge Barrett.

Her record as a law professor and appellate judge demonstrates her first-rate legal mind and her unwavering commitment to constitutional principles. She graduated summa cum laude and first in her class at Notre Dame Law School, clerked for Judge Antonin Scalia, and returned to her alma mater as a highly respected professor.

In 2017, she was confirmed by the Senate on a bipartisan vote as judge on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, where she currently serves.

Finally, Judge Barrett is a woman of faith and a dedicated mother of seven. Given her impeccable credentials, she should be qualified and confirmed without delay.

Mr. Speaker, we applaud President Trump for fulfilling his promise to appoint judges who will faithfully uphold the rule of law, defend the Constitu-

tion, and protect the life and liberty of every American.

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IN PRAISE OF THE HEROIC ACTIONS OF HEIDI DREES

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

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to praise the heroic actions of Heidi Drees, a Jefferson Award winner.

On July 1, 2020, Heidi saved the life of a wounded Charleston County deputy, Mike Costanzo, after deciding to stop when she saw a crumpled human on the ground. Not only did she pull over to report and update details of the accident to 911, Heidi did what any courageous and kindhearted person would do; she comforted Deputy Costanzo in his dire time of need. Heidi held his hand, kept him alert, and she did not leave his side until medical professionals arrived on the scene.

Heidi and Mike have mutually agreed that they are connected for the rest of their lives, and Heidi knows that it was a higher power that put her there on that day.

I rise today to honor Heidi with the hope that she may be an inspiration to us all if we find ourselves in similar situations.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF BLAKE LOVETTE

(Ms. FOXX of North Carolina asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Ms. FOXX of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, on Tuesday, Blake Lovette, a true giant not only in the North Carolina agriculture community, but in the civic community, passed away unexpectedly.

Blake was a good friend, and to say he made a profound impact on the Wilkes County community would be an understatement.

From his time on the Wilkes Board of Education to his role as the president of ConAgra Poultry, Blake was never satisfied with the status quo and believed that complacency was never an option. As chairman of the Wilkes County Republican Party, Blake exercised a level of diligence and grace that was second to none.

To Blake's family, I pray that God will continue to bless you and give you comfort during this difficult time.

HONORING JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

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

Ms. WASSERMAN SCHULTZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor a fearless visionary woman who has transcended

generations with her legal mind, compassion, and wit.

As a Jewish woman, she was a personal inspiration to me, my daughters, and millions of others who follow in her footsteps and are guided by the same values of justice and *tikkun olam*.

In Hebrew, there is a saying: “May your memory be for a revolution.” And that aim is our promise to Justice Ginsburg.

Around this country, access to vital reproductive healthcare is hanging on by a thread.

Yesterday marked the 44th anniversary of the Hyde Amendment.

Low-income women and women of color are forced to make tough economic decisions every day that often put their own lives and that of their families at risk because of their inability to access critical family planning.

Just Ginsburg fought for these women. For all women. She was a tireless defender of our Nation’s promise of freedom, justice, and equality for all.

Yet with her passing, we find ourselves in a push to subvert reproductive rights and dismantle healthcare protections that 135 million people, including me, with a preexisting condition, rely upon.

Justice Ginsburg passed on Erev Rosh Hashanah, the start to the Jewish new year. They say that those who die on this day are a *tzadik*, or a person of righteousness. Ruth Bader Ginsburg was certainly that and more.

May Justice Ginsburg’s memory be a blessing and her example a righteous inspiration for us all.

CELEBRATING HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

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

Mr. NEWHOUSE. Mr. Speaker, today I rise in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

In my home district of central Washington, the history and the culture of Hispanic Americans is woven into the fabric of our communities. From small businesses in manufacturing to agriculture and artistry, the success of our communities is dependent on the success of our diverse and vibrant Hispanic populations.

Earlier this year, the House passed legislation to finally establish the National Museum of the American Latino in our Nation’s Capital. It is my hope that this museum will empower all of us to learn about and engage with the history of Hispanic Americans and their contributions to our history and our culture.

In central Washington and across the country, we are proud of our Hispanic friends and neighbors who prove that the American Dream is alive and well. Because of them, we are a stronger, more diverse, more prosperous society, and I urge my colleagues to join me in celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

FORT BEND COUNTY ROCKS ON

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

Mr. OLSON. Mr. Speaker, COVID-19 hit Fort Bend County hard in March. Our local concert venue, the Smart Financial Centre, has not rocked since, yet Fort Bend County has rocked on.

The Fort Bend Hope Clubhouse kept rocking—proof: ROCKS I received from the director, Kerry Beth Cottingham. We met Monday back home. She gave me these two rocks with a common message, #clubhouserocksTexas.

They rock because they are giving people with mental conditions the skills they need to build confidence and independence. Members choose every day where they want to work: work in the kitchen, go to class, clerical work, technical work, or just outreach about the magic happening at the clubhouse.

Keep rocking, Fort Bend Hope Clubhouse. Let’s rock into Mental Health Awareness Week that starts next week. Mahalo.

PAY TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG BY VOTING

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

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Mr. Speaker, I take this time to not only speak to the American people about voting, but also just take a brief moment to pay a beginning tribute to Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. She deserves a much longer period of acknowledgment, and I am going to do so as we return back to Washington in the coming days and weeks. In fact, I believe that we should dedicate weeks and days of honoring Justice Ginsburg, even in the midst of this potential nomination to replace her.

I want to speak to the American people as we begin our journey toward November 3 and let them know of the precious right to vote, that citizenship gives them that very precious right to make their own decision. I have no right to tell them that, but as a Member of the United States Congress, I have an obligation to ensure that their vote is protected, however they vote.

I must ensure that there is a truthful understanding of mail ballots. Some States have been voting with mail ballots for decades. I must ensure that the mail ballots are protected, the early vote is protected, and, as well, it is protected on November 3.

I just want to indicate, Justice Ginsburg said in the Shelby case that the majority’s logic was akin to “throwing away your umbrella in a rainstorm because you are not getting wet.”

Justice Ginsburg believed in voting and voting protection. Let’s pay tribute to her and vote.

Mr. Speaker, today I rise to honor Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died

on Friday, September 18, 2020 at the age of 87 years old.

As a direct beneficiary of her advancement of women’s rights and a long-time admirer of her vigorous defense of the Constitution, I am honored but heartbroken to pay tribute to Justice Ginsburg, an American hero, feminist icon, and role model to millions.

Today, tomorrow, and forever, the American people mourn the loss of a true titan, an American legend, and an inspiration.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Ruth’s family, friends, and loved ones.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg dedicated her life to defending the Constitution and protecting the sanctity of America’s democratic ideals, and we will forever be indebted to her service to this country.

Joan Ruth Bader, fondly nicknamed Kiki, was born on March 15, 1933 to an immigrant family and grew up in Brooklyn’s Flatbush neighborhood.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg often spoke of her mother’s large ambitions for her, and how the devastating loss of her mother’s death at an early age instilled in her the determination to live a life that her mother would have been proud of.

And so, she did.

Ruth Bader attended Cornell University where she met Martin D. Ginsburg, her future husband and love of her life to whom she was married for 54 years.

At the age of 21, Ruth Bader graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government on June 23, 1954, and was the highest-ranking female student in her graduating class.

A month after graduating from Cornell, Ruth and Martin were married and moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Martin was stationed as a Reserve Officers’ Training Corps officer in the U.S. Army Reserve after his call-up to active duty.

To help support the family, Ruth Bader Ginsburg worked for the Social Security Administration office in Oklahoma, where she was demoted after becoming pregnant with her first child, Jane, who was born in 1955.

In the fall of 1956, Ruth Bader Ginsburg enrolled at Harvard Law School, where she was one of only 9 women in a class of about 500 men.

Harvard Law Dean Erwin Griswold reportedly invited all the female law students to dinner at his family home and asked the female law students, including Ginsburg, “Why are you at Harvard Law School, taking the place of a man?”

When her husband took a job in New York City, Ruth Bader Ginsburg transferred to Columbia Law School and became the first woman to be on two major law reviews: Harvard Law Review and Columbia Law Review.

In 1959, she earned her law degree at Columbia and tied for first in her class but despite these enviable credentials and distinguished record of excellence, no law firm in New York City would hire her as a lawyer because she was a woman.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became a crusader for women’s rights and an unstoppable force who transformed the law and defied social convention.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, later affectionately known as the ‘Notorious RBG,’ was as instrumental and historically significant to the cause of women’s rights as was Thurgood Marshall