

and daughters . . . who can have roles in the greatest milestones in our country's history. Think about it!

And thanks for giving me one more excuse to come back to Nebraska!

RECLAMATION RECYCLING AND WATER CONSERVATION ACT OF 1996

SPEECH OF

HON. SHEILA JACKSON-LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

Ms. JACKSON-LEE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to speak in favor of H.R. 3660, the Reclamation Water Recycling and Conservation Act. This project will provide valuable financial assistance to much needed water-recycling projects in States and areas which are sorely in need of the water that will be provided.

My home State of Texas, along with several other Southwestern States, is currently experiencing a severe drought, and the money authorized in this bill will leverage the other 75 percent investment made by those communities. Of all the things we need to survive, water is the most important and an adequate supply of clean water is certainly a high priority for every community.

The projects in this bill will put the taxpayers' money to good use for a good cause, supporting 16 projects in Texas, California, Utah, and New Mexico. The reclamation and reuse of wastewater makes environmental sense and hopefully, as this method of water production takes on greater importance, everyone will understand that it costs less to prevent pollution than to clean it up later.

I strongly urge my colleagues to consider your own communities and vote in favor of this bill, which will help those who need it the most.

HONORING THE CARLOW COLLEGE STUDENTS OF SPIRIT

HON. WILLIAM J. COYNE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Mr. COYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor some very special women—the Carlow College Students of Spirit for the year 1995–96. Carlow College is a private Catholic college for women in Pittsburgh. The college has created a "Woman of Spirit" award to call attention to women in the Pittsburgh area who exemplify the college's ideals of competent and compassionate service in both their personal and professional lives. The college presents a Woman of Spirit award every month, and it holds a gala event each year to pay tribute to the previous year's recipients. This year, Carlow College began honoring a "Student of Spirit" each month as well. Each Student of Spirit has an excellent academic record and has been actively involved in her community life.

The first individual to receive the Student of Spirit award from Carlow College was Amy Hryckowian. Amy, a senior in early childhood

education and a 1992 graduate of Ambridge Area High School, is an active participant in Carlow College's student government and in many service projects. An advocate for women's issues, Amy attends college leadership conferences in the Pittsburgh area and in Washington, DC. Amy has contributed her active support to Pittsburgh's Central Blood Bank for 3 years, organizing the annual blood drives at Carlow College, and she was actively involved in the 1995 United Way campaign at Carlow College.

The Student of Spirit for November 1995 is a wife and a mother who has raised three children and provided care for two family members with disabling illnesses. Marian Beth Allen is a junior nursing student who returned to college to pursue a lifelong interest in nursing. Marian holds an undergraduate degree in biology and a master's degree in public health. She has been a teacher, a researcher, and a day care provider. Active in community service, Marian has facilitated activities for children, senior citizens, and young adult families as a member of her temple's Leadership Committee.

Originally from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, Corinne Francis was honored as Carlow College's Student of Spirit for the month of December. A junior theology major, Corinne has been involved in student outreach projects and campus ministry throughout her college career. She has influenced other students to join her volunteer efforts with Pittsburgh's Sojourner House and Habitat for Humanity. Corinne supports herself at college by working in a nursing home while maintaining her place on the dean's list and in the honor student program at Carlow. Her dream is to develop a volunteer organization to improve community life.

English and writing major Margaret Horvath was selected as January's Student of Spirit. A 1992 graduate of West Mifflin Area High School, Margaret was recently inducted into the Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national scholastic honor society. She exercised editorial leadership in the founding of Carlow's student news magazine and has been a contributor to Carlow College's literary anthology.

Ross Township resident and graduate of Winchester Thurston School in Shadyside, Beth Walter was named as the February Student of Spirit by Carlow College. Having entered Carlow College on a half-tuition academic scholarship in 1993, Walter has maintained dean's list standing for the past 3 years. A student of piano and ballet, she has been a dance and piano instructor for the elementary grades at Winchester Thurston School. Committed to the Carlow College ideal of lifelong learning, Walter plans to pursue a doctorate after finishing college.

The Student of Spirit for March 1996 was Patti Higgins, a graduate of Gladstone High School. A student of the Carlow Hill Program, Patti Higgins is also a clerk stenographer for the Allegheny County Health Department in the Division of Public Drinking Water and Waste Management. Believing strongly that children need a solid foundation in education touched with a sense of wonder to develop their minds, she has been active in parent groups and is a volunteer tutor and school librarian for elementary school children. A writing major with an avid interest in science, she is considering the possibility of teaching after graduation.

A lifelong resident of Dormont, Kelley Beeson, was named as the Student of Spirit for April 1996. Kelley is a 1992 graduate of Keystone Oaks High School and has made the dean's list for four semesters at Carlow College. Kelley is senior editor of Carlow College's literary anthology. She has also published poetry in national anthologies of the writings of college students. Last fall, she was officially invited to join the Madwomen in the Attic, Carlow College's program for women writers in the Pittsburgh area.

Amy Semancik was selected as Carlow College Student of Spirit for May 1996. A senior business management major minoring in communications, Amy will assume the presidency of the Student Government Association at Carlow College this fall. Always a trailblazer, Amy was active in the creation of the Student Senate to represent student concerns about issues on the Carlow College campus. For 2 years, Amy was a volunteer at Sojourner House, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Pittsburgh for women and their children. She has served as a volunteer for the Bishop's Annual Dinner for Catholic Charities and the Carlow College Alumnae Association's annual phonathon, and as an organizer for a number of student social events.

The June 1996 Student of Spirit is Fabyonne Williams, a 1990 graduate of Westinghouse High School. An elementary education major, Fabyonne has been active in educational activities for teenagers and new parents. Fabyonne is very involved with the Pentecostal Temple Church, working with young members of the parish. She also served as a vice-president of United Black Students in 1993 and served as the president of that organization in 1994.

July's Student of Spirit was Andrea Molinaro. Andrea was vice president of the Student Athlete Association her senior year and attended the first National Student Athlete Association Conference in Chicago. Andrea was treasurer for the class of 1996 for 2 years, and she interned at the Rangos Research Center exploring chromosome inactivation. She was also active in the Forum to Advance the Awareness of Human Rights, and she participated in the Meager Meals program at Carlow College.

Shannon R. Smith was honored as Carlow College's Student of Spirit for August 1996. Shannon is a biology major with a minor in chemistry. She has been able to maintain a 4.0 GPA while at Carlow College. Shannon views graduation as the beginning of new educational opportunities that she will share with others. She has a deep appreciation for the struggles and triumphs of women in the past and looks forward to the challenges in the future that will be beneficial to all women.

DeLacey Ellis was selected as the Carlow College Student of Spirit for September 1996. A beneficiary of Carlow College's Elizabeth Carol Program, DeLacey has stated that Carlow College has been a very important and positive influence on her life. Fulfilling her roles as both a wife and a mother, DeLacey was still able to attend to her Carlow College course work with consistency and accomplishment. DeLacey salutes Carlow College for its rigorous academic programs and the loving and graceful community the college supports.

Mr. Speaker, all of these women have been blessed with a number of precious gifts—energy, enthusiasm, intelligence, compassion,

competence—and they have made it a point to share these gifts with those around them. Carlow College has chosen well in selecting them as its Students of Spirit for this year.

A TRIBUTE TO THE SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HON. MICHAEL P. FORBES

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Mr. FORBES. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the Sag Harbor Historical Society and its efforts to preserve the rich heritage of this colonial-era village on Long Island's east end.

Settled in the mid-1970's, Sag Harbor is a bucolic seaside village that was once home to a fleet of whaling ships during the last century. Strategically situated on Long Island's south fork, Sag Harbor has played significant roles in many of America's earliest events, from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War and the industrial revolution.

Now this bustling maritime port, nestled within the rich farmland of the Hamptons, is a destination for thousands of tourists and summer residents who come to enjoy the beautiful nearby beaches and local sites that the Sag Harbor Historical Society have fought to preserve. Though several groups have worked to maintain Sag Harbor's unique legacy, none were still active when the Sag Harbor Historical Society was created in 1985.

Among the group's most notable projects was the defense of the Umbrella House, a colonial-era building that suffered a direct cannon shot during the War of 1812. With its high-pitched gable roof and other unique features, the Umbrella House is typical of early American architecture. Along with placing Sag Harbor's downtown district on the National Register of Historical Places, the society also published a 395-page tome of local history in 1991.

Committed historians that they are, the Sag Harbor Historical Society members are completely devoted to preserving every aspect of the village's fertile heritage. This Saturday, September 7, the society is dedicating the opening of a new historical landmark, the historic Sag Harbor jail, located behind the equally significant municipal building. The historic Sag Harbor jail will serve as a public museum, with exhibits on the history of law enforcement and correction in America.

Built in 1915, the jail house is a classic example of an early 20th century lock-up and is an integral part of Sag Harbor's fascinating downtown architecture. Built of native hard burned brick, the lock-up has 8 inch thick walls around two steel cells for male prisoners and another for women. But then in 1985, the little brick jail house was slated for demolition to make way for new development.

The local historians who fought to preserve the jail house organized to become the Sag Harbor Historical Society, dedicated to preserving their hometown's heritage for future generations. So I ask my colleagues in the House of Representatives to join me in saluting the Sag Harbor Historical Society for all their efforts.

PASTOR JIM LYON'S—LIFE IN A CHRISTIAN HOME

HON. DAVID M. MCINTOSH

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Mr. MCINTOSH. Mr. Speaker, on many occasions my wife Ruthie and I have worshiped with our special friends at North Anderson Church of God.

On each visit we are lifted up by the sermons of Pastor Jim Lyon, a young dynamic minister whom we have grown to know well in the past few years.

His talents and interpretation of Holy Scripture is truly moving.

I would like to summit Pastor Lyon's 10 inspiring points on Life at Home into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD for my friends and colleagues.

The points that Ruthie and I take to heart—ones that all Americans should follow.

In my series of ten messages (beginning May 5), I have attempted to highlight some of the most important characteristics of Life in a Christian Home. We spend more time at home than we do anywhere else; how we experience life at home will determine how we relate to the rest of our world.

LIFE AT HOME SHOULD BE DISTINGUISHED BY

1. A commitment to biblical boundaries for the expression of human sexuality. Biblical boundaries for sexual activity are more narrowly drawn than those established by our society; the Bible forbids sexual activity between persons who are not married to each other. All sexual activity (that involves genital contact) between persons outside of marriage is sin and severely compromises your ability to experience God's presence and blessing in your home. A clear and absolute commitment to biblical values in this area will protect your home and enhance every relationship you have.

2. Forgiveness. Relationships at home can bring great pain—people do not always meet our expectations, sometimes they deliberately injure us, sometimes they hurt us without intending to do so (but the pain is real, nonetheless). Life at Home can never include the Spirit of Christ if unforgiveness is allowed to reside there. We cannot receive God's forgiveness if we are not willing to extend forgiveness to others; we cannot find peace at home, until we choose to forgive at home.

3. Acceptance. If you do not feel accepted at home, insecurity will undermine all of your relationships everywhere else. To know that you have intrinsic worth apart from how you perform in life, empowers you to love and accept others—and to comprehend the love of God.

4. Righteous Memory. Intentionally create wonderful, righteous memories for the people in your home, so that when they are faced with difficulties and challenges, they will be able to draw from a reservoir of memories that will bring the Lord to mind and give them hope.

5. Boundaries. Every home needs boundaries. Establish clear lines of acceptable behavior—and reasonable consequences for living within or outside those lines. Adults must set boundaries and consequences for their children, for themselves, and for each other—and then follow-through with them. Failure to do so is a prescription for disaster.

6. Husbands who love their wives as Christ loves the Church. In every home established by marriage, there should be a husband who knows how to prove his love to his wife, with

passion, intimacy, and commitment. A man should not expect to enjoy the privileges of marriage without first assuming its responsibilities: loving, giving, protecting, and honoring his wife.

7. Speaking the truth in love. Life at Home should be grounded in honest, straightforward, and loving conversation. Don't pout, use sarcasm, accuse, or avoid difficult issues. Recognize that truth may have more than one perspective and that all communication must be predicated with love.

8. The way parents are honored. Honoring our parents (even when they are troublesome) is a commandment of God—the first with a promise. Respect for authority is a key to establishing healthy relationships throughout life; respect for our parent is the first step in developing respect for others. Search for the good in your parents, and honor them for it. Sometimes parents need to be confronted with the truth of their shortcomings—that honors them, too. Making peace with our parents opens the door for whole relationships at home and elsewhere.

9. Biblically-based money management. Don't hoard. Develop a budget. Give God the first 10% of your gross income. Measure your financial priorities by God's Word. Take control of your finances for God, or they will control you—reducing you to servitude.

10. Healthy diversity and understanding of God's gender design. God created two kinds of people in this world: male and female. Recognize and celebrate the different ways each gender perceives the world and each other; do not allow that diversity to compromise harmony and peace in your Life at Home. Use it instead to make Life at Home more interesting.

There are, of course, other elements that should characterize Life at Home for Christians. But these are beginning points. Once I have mastered these, I will be in a position to suggest some others.

All of these ideas, however, are contingent upon the Lordship of Christ in your personal life. If you have not been transformed by the Holy Spirit (in process Jesus described as being born again), the application of these principles cannot be maximized. Start with a commitment to Christ. Give yourself—and your home—to His control. Then, pursue the ten distinguishing marks above—and Life at Home will never be the same; you will find that it has never been better.

TRIBUTE TO ALUMNI OF FROEBEL HIGH SCHOOL AND ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

HON. PETER J. VISCLOSKY

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Mr. VISCLOSKY. Mr. Speaker: It is with great pleasure that I commend the alumni of Froebel High School on the celebration of the 12th anniversary of their first reunion family picnic. This picnic was held on Saturday, August 10, 1996, on the grounds of what used to be Froebel High School in Gary, IN.

An originator of the event and current chairman of the Froebel class of 1962, the honorable Vernon Smith, State representative for Indiana's fourteenth district, stated that this picnic was originated in 1984 to maintain the inner city spirit and rivalry between the alumni of the Froebel Blue Devils and the Gary Roosevelt Panthers. Initially, the graduating classes of 1962 from both high schools combined efforts to create a nostalgia reunion. This