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#### HONORING CARL RIGGS

#### HON. JIM DAVIS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Mr. DAVIS of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I rise in honor of the late Carl Riggs, a former provost and acting president at the University of South Florida who dedicated 25 years to turning the University into the first-class, nationally renowned institution that it is today.

Carl began his academic career at the University of Michigan, where he earned three zoology degrees before serving in the United States Air Force as an aviation cadet. He went on to work for 23 years at the University of Oklahoma, where he published several books and articles on zoology and served as acting provost.

In 1971, Carl was asked to join USF as a biology professor and a vice-president of academic affairs, and in the next 25 years, he held a host of leadership positions at the University, including acting president from 1977 to 1978. During his time at the University, Carl set clear standards for faculty tenure, salary and promotions, and at a time when USF was primarily considered a teaching college, Carl was instrumental in developing USF's graduate and research program, which he oversaw until the mid 1980s. Carl's accomplishments helped make USF a successful university that competes with the best.

Carl's colleagues remember him with admiration and respect. He had a vision for USF, and made it come to life. But most importantly, he never stopped caring for the students. In 1990, Carl was awarded USF's Distinguished Citizen's award, and the mayor of Tampa named June 28 of that year to be Dr. Carl Riggs Day.

Carl's contributions to the Tampa Bay community extend far beyond the USF campus. He served as a member on the board of directors of the Boy Scouts of America, and on the Florida Foundation for Future Scientists. Although Carl retired from USF in 1996, he still represented the school, and remained an integral part of it.

On behalf of our community, I would like to extend my deepest sympathies to Carl's wife and children, who have been blessed to have a wonderful, selfless role-model in their family. We will always remember Carl for his dedication and service to our city and the USF community.

#### TRIBUTE TO CHICK HEARN

#### HON. BRAD SHERMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Mr. SHERMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the late Chick Hearn, a man who served as the voice of the Los Angeles Lakers during the 42 years of his professional career as a sports broadcaster. His vibrant de-

scriptions and ingenious perspective of the game transcended the sport as well as the art of broadcasting. Chick was not just the man behind the voice of the Lakers franchise but his career and accomplishments have also been devoted to his friends, family, and, more than anything else, his wife Marge.

Chick Hearn, a resident of Encino, recently passed away at the age of 85. However, his legacy will never be forgotten. During his career he set forth an astounding record that is unlikely to ever be touched. He established an amazing streak, from November 21, 1965, through December 16, 2001, by completing 3,338 consecutive Laker broadcasts. Although he underwent heart surgery and suffered from a broken hip shortly following the streak, he bounced back and returned to the court with full spirits and energy in order to see his Laker team attain a third consecutive world championship. Hearn's longevity surpassed that of any other sports broadcaster. He managed to only miss two games throughout his career and never called in sick due to his overwhelming love for the game.

Francis Dayle Hearn, a native of Aurora, Illinois born November 27, 1916, attended Bradley University. It was there where he first earned the nickname "Chick" when, as a young basketball player, he opened up a box of sneakers and instead a chicken came out. Shortly thereafter, he married his high school sweetheart Marge. He once said, "I don't know what I would have done without her." It was her overwhelming support and unconditional love for her husband of 57 years that contributed to his so many achievements.

Chick Hearn received numerous awards during his tenure as the Lakers play by play man. He was a member of the American Sportscaster's Hall of fame and a recipient of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Fame's Curt Gowdy Media award. In 1965, he was presented an Emmy Award for Excellence in Basketball Coverage. Chick, a two time National Sportscaster of the Year, was not just notorious for his basketball insight but also for his work with the NCAA, NFL, UNLV basketball, PGA golf tournaments, and the first Ali-Frazier fight. Throughout his career he made several television appearances, and in 1986 he was commemorated with a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in recognizing the legendary Chick Hearn, the man who set the standard for NBA announcers. A true icon who will be missed dearly by his family, friends, colleagues, fans and the City of Los Angeles.

#### HONORING MARIANN PORTER DEMPSEY

#### HON. ROBERT A. BORSKI

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Mr. BORSKI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor my longest-serving staffer, Mariann Porter Dempsey, a loyal footsoldier from Harrisburg and Washington to Philadelphia.

Twenty-six years ago, Mariann left a good job with the City of Philadelphia to work as my assistant in the Pennsylvania legislature for \$3,600 a year. Since then, Mariann has served as my Executive Assistant during my 10 terms in the House of Representatives.

Mare has worked diligently to help me represent and serve the interests of the people of the 3d Congressional District. She sought no praise and gratitude for her work, and fought tirelessly for our constituents. She is truly a genuine model for the call to public service.

One of the most important honors in this job is to nominate students to our Nation's service academies. Mariann has helped me in this challenge, by representing me on my Congressional Academy Selection Board for nearly 20 years.

Since 1983, Mare has helped me to nominate well over 100 candidates to the various service Academies: the United States Air Force Academy, the United States Merchant Marine Academy, the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the United States Naval Academy. The candidates include:

From the Class of 1987—John McGowan, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1988—Mary Ann Dolan, Air Force Academy; Walter Gagajewski, Air Force Academy; Mark McLaughlin, Military Academy; Michael Carsley, Naval Academy; William Hoban, Naval Academy; and Richard Montgomery, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1989—John Ainsley, Military Academy; Christopher Scuron, Military Academy; Jamie Catalano, Air Force Academy; Kenneth Southard, Merchant Marine Academy; Paul Gallagher, Naval Academy; Jay Roth, Naval Academy; Sally Chamberlain, Naval Academy; and Thomas Bruno, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1990—Robert Cameron, Naval Academy; Michael Peterson, Naval Academy; James Tannahill, Naval Academy; John Ioia, Military Academy; Keith Melinson, Military Academy; Matthew Lowry, Merchant Marine Academy; and David Rich, Merchant Marine Academy.

From the Class of 1991—Robert Boyle, Military Academy; Lawrence Lowry, Military Academy; Patrick Zaleski, Naval Academy; and Peter Hagis, Air Force Academy.

From the Class of 1992—Joseph Berger, Military Academy; Victor Vidal, Air Force Academy; Kevin Plescha, Air Force Academy; and Maximilian Clark, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1993—Joseph Crozier, Air Force Academy; Walter Molishus, Merchant Marine Academy; Darryl Rupp, Military Academy; James Crawford Durant II, Military Academy; Erin McAvoy, Naval Academy; and Gregory Cameron, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1994—William Rapone, Merchant Marine Academy; John McGovern, Merchant Marine Academy; Justin Hoffman, Air Force Academy; Christopher Harris, Air Force Academy; Leonardo Day, Naval Academy; and Patrick Turner, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1995—Ronald Novotny, Military Academy.

From the Class of 1996—John Coleman, Military Academy; Timothy Smith, Naval Academy; John Van Jaarsveld, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 1997—Nathaniel Newlin, Naval Academy; Irvin Gray, Naval Academy; Janel Timoney, Naval Academy; John O'Connor, Military Academy; Rebecca Trojecki, Military Academy; and Marcus Jackson, Military Academy.

From the Class of 1998—Jon Leisner, Naval Academy; Aaron Bell, Air Force Academy; and David Bonk, Military Academy.

From the Class of 1999—Travene Scott, Military Academy; James Kane, Naval Academy; Eileen Kane, Naval Academy; and Jared Goodwin, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 2000—Gerald Gallagher, Naval Academy; Michael Monaghan, Naval Academy; Thomas McAvoy, Naval Academy; Brandon Woll, Military Academy; and William Kilrain, Military Academy.

From the Class of 2001—Christopher Brautigam, Military Academy; Vincent Noble, Naval Academy; David Campbell, Naval Academy; John Tarczewski, Air Force Academy; and Audra Luyet, Air Force Academy.

From the Class of 2002—Jonathan Magill, Air Force Academy; Michael Gerasimas, Military Academy; John Donovan, Naval Academy; Thomas Delaney, Naval Academy; and Patrick McGinley, Naval Academy.

From the Class of 2003—Christopher Napierkowski, Naval Academy; Stephanie Juda, Naval Academy; Eric Cahill, Naval Academy; Kevin Emore, Military Academy; Michael Bailey, Military Academy; Michael Blair, Military Academy; and Timothy Hogan, Military Academy.

From the Class of 2004—Christopher Sherlock, Naval Academy; Louis Sigmund, Naval Academy; Terrence Fenningham, Naval Academy; Matt Campbell, Naval Academy; Michael Grab, Air Force Academy; and Todd Jacobs, Military Academy.

From the Class of 2005—Thomas Aitken, Military Academy; Leni Thomson, Naval Academy; and Peter Shayhorn, Air Force Academy.

From the Class of 2006—Patrick O'Connor, Military Academy; Michael Williams, Military Academy; and Mark Theurer, Naval Academy.

Mr. Speaker, one cannot read these names without recognizing the dedication that each of these students to our Nation's armed services. Mariann Dempsey, along with the members of the Board, which include Mr. Tony Szuszcwicz the Chairman, Common Pleas Court Judge Jerry Zaleski, Air Force Colonel Thomas Durkin, Federal Magistrate Judge James Melinson, Army Colonel Julian Toneatto, Naval Commander James Burd, Dr. Joanne Wells, Ed.D., and John O'Connor, Esq. worked together to select the best and brightest candidates, from our community, for nomination to our Nation's service academies. Their recommendations have served both our country and my office well.

I am honored to know and work with an individual of such character, determination and dedication. Today, I salute Mariann Porter Dempsey for a job well done and thank her for her friendship.

## BALI TERRORISM

### HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, October 16, 2002*

Mr. FARR of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my deep sadness for the immense loss being felt around the world as a result of the horrific acts in Bali over the past weekend.

I especially want to send out my heartfelt sympathy to the Australian people. We remain hopeful that those presently listed as missing are alive and safe.

However, if the death toll reaches the number expected, Australia will sadly experience a loss of their people proportionate to that suffered here in the United States on September 11. Again, innocent people have been used as pawns in a despicable act of terrorism. We will never forget how Australia has continued to support the United States during our time of need, and I want to tell the Australian people that the United States is here to support you.

Perhaps one of the most ironic parts of this senseless killing is that it targeted young people who had chosen to venture from their home country to travel abroad and experience one-on-one the lives of people different from them. It also targeted the Indonesians who chose to work in the tourism industry and to welcome foreigners to their country. Bali was a place where people from all over the world came together peacefully to enjoy themselves and learn about each other's unique culture and ways of life.

These young people were open to exploring and celebrating the differences between cultures, rather than trying to further separate this divided world. We can not let these despicable acts continue to tear our world to pieces.

Again, to the families in the U.S., Australia, and the 20-plus other countries who suffered in this blast, I extend my deepest sympathies and promise to commit myself ever stronger to the goal of peace.

## RECOGNIZING THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF S. ROBERT COHEN ON HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

### HON. CONSTANCE A. MORELLA

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, October 16, 2002*

Mrs. MORELLA. Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize the vast contributions of S. Robert Cohen, on the occasion of his 75th birthday which is October 20, 2002. For over 20 years, Bob Cohen has given his heart and soul, time and effort to ensuring individuals with disabilities always have a home. He spearheaded the creation of The Jewish Foundation for Group Homes (JFGH), a non-sectarian, non-profit organization that provides residential services to adults with developmental disabilities and chronic mental illness. Since its establishment in 1982, The Jewish Foundation for Group Homes has enabled its residents to be vibrant and integrated members of the community. Residents are selected and served without regard to race, religion or national origin. JFGH serves more than 140 adults with developmental disabilities and chronic mental illness in group homes provides assistance to individuals who could not otherwise participate in the program.

I join the community in applauding Bob Cohen for his dedication to improving the lives of others and envisioning an establishment that now serves as a model worldwide for quality residential services. Since the creation of JFGH in 1982, their mission has been clear: To enable adults with disabilities to be valued, independent members of the community through the support of a home environment; reach out to all our community members in need; educate and sensitize the public regarding integration of adults with disabilities into the community; and encourage communities outside the Greater Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area to implement a similar mission.

Bob Cohen has been active and integral for every JFGH success and has been tireless in securing funding. Today, the JFGH boasts an impressive 19 group homes, five alternative living units, and 44 apartments which serve 154 individuals throughout Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Bob Cohen has seen many awards and praise for his leadership and dedication to the

community: Governor of Maryland Award in 1984, the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington in 1994, Washingtonian of the year Award in 1986, Co-Honoree for the Housing Opportunities Commission of Montgomery County in 1986, the B'Nai Brith Award in 1989, Who's Who in the East 1989-1990, Community Service Award from Channel 9 in 1991, and he sits on the Advisory Board for Friends of Allison.

In a time when outstanding humanitarians, activists and leaders seem scarce, it is an honor to recognize those who illustrate these qualities and learn from their accomplishments. S. Robert Cohen is one of these special individuals. May we spread the kindness that he has shown to so many.

## TRIBUTE TO H. CLAY SWANZY UPON HIS RETIREMENT AFTER 31 YEARS SERVICE IN THE U.S. HOUSE

### HON. TERRY EVERETT

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, October 16, 2002*

Mr. EVERETT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to give tribute to a dear friend and exemplary congressional staffer who served well the people of South Alabama for over three decades. It is with some sadness that I announce that Clay Swanzy, my long time chief of staff, will retire in November from the House of Representatives.

When you think of the success and contributions of Alabama's Congressional Delegation over the years, you would be remiss not to recognize the strong support role of many of its knowledgeable staff. We have a lot of talented people working for us here on the Hill, but perhaps none is more fondly thought of, or more noted for his abilities, than Clay Swanzy.

A native of Chickasaw and graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Clay joined the staff of Congressman Jack Edwards of Mobile in 1971. Fresh from the newsroom of the Mobile Register, Clay found it easy to trade his reporter's notebook for the desk of a congressional press secretary.

In ten short years, he climbed the ladder of seniority to become chief of staff for Congressman Bill Dickinson. Upon Dickinson's retirement in 1992, I was pleased that Clay chose to stay on and head my office for these last ten years.

Members of Congress frequently get the lion's share of attention for much of what is accomplished in these Halls. However, if it were not for the tireless and devoted efforts of staffers like Clay, Congress would be less efficient and certainly less productive.

Clay never liked to take the spotlight and has been happiest laboring behind the scenes to ensure that the people of Alabama's Second Congressional District have been well served. Ironically, most back home have never heard of Clay, but they have certainly benefited from his work.

I would like to personally thank Clay for his devotion to me and the people of Southeast Alabama as well as his friendship. He will be sorely missed. I also wish he and his wife, Dianne, a happy retirement in their new home of Fairhope, Alabama.