

suffer from shutdowns, including not getting paid.

When was the last time Democrats went to bat to such a degree for our own inner-city youths who are “Dreamers” deprived of a good education or economic opportunities while Dems cater to people who shouldn’t be here in the first place?

When was the last time the Democrat Party was all in to help veterans plagued by homelessness and unemployment?

To be honest, the Democrats once were the party of the working man, which somewhere along the way was hijacked by far-left cultural elitists. They deal in a currency of identity politics which sees issues such as who uses what bathroom as more important than those aiding the common man.

While their unwavering desire to avoid doing anything that in any way inconveniences illegal aliens (at the expense of legal Americans) is part of this trend, the truth is Democrats are selfishly motivated.

As Sen. Ted Cruz remarked during the 2016 presidential campaign, another definition for illegal immigrants is “undocumented Democrats.” And obviously with their core support among real Americans dwindling to the point their party basically has rendered itself irrelevant, Democrats are seeking a ready-made group of subservient voters.

This can be accomplished by legalizing the DACA group and any other non-citizens on which Democrats can lay their hands.

Here again, the common man is lost in the shuffle.

As long as there are homeless veterans whose needs are not being met, people mired in poverty through governmental policies and additional conditions “through no fault of their own” and other legal residents in need, not one bit of energy should be devoted to assisting illegals.

Given that many people from other nations have spent years and untold sums of money to become U.S. citizens the right way, I personally won’t be satisfied until every person now within our borders illegally is deported once and for all.

We either have laws and rules, or we don’t. And build that wall.

You can’t convince me this wouldn’t benefit legal Americans by freeing up jobs they supposedly won’t take, including better-than-average construction positions often occupied by illegals. Along the way companies—yes, many of which grease the Republican wheels with donations—would be forced to pay decent wages rather than exploiting cheap labor.

The first ones who should be deported are the parents of Dreamers, who when described as people brought here “through no fault of their own” is another way of saying it was somebody’s fault—theirs.

In the meantime, DACA will continue to be another way of saying Democrats Against Common Americans.

#### PASSING OF ROY SAMPSEL

### HON. EARL BLUMENAUER

OF OREGON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, January 25, 2018

Mr. BLUMENAUER. Mr. Speaker, with the passing of our dear friend Roy Sampsel this past November, we lost a legend in Oregon tribal politics. His Celebration of Life was held in Portland Wednesday, January 24th. Roy understood that honoring and protecting tribal rights is a critical component of a just society. For tribes along the Columbia River and across the Pacific Northwest, Roy fought to

ensure that tribal voices, values, and traditions were woven into the fabric of natural resource policy. He was a compassionate and dedicated advocate whose gift of leadership made him effective as a tireless protector of tribal resources. His lifetime of work with state and federal governments, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Portland State University, and beyond pointed us all in the right direction, and continues to make a difference today. While he will be sorely missed, his legacy will live on through the works of the many he mentored.

#### HONORING JON JUMPER

### HON. J. LUIS CORREA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, January 25, 2018

Mr. CORREA. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take some time today to honor one of my constituents, Mr. Jon Jumper, for his immense dedication to serving California’s state government.

Mr. Jumper graduated from the University of California, Riverside (UCR) in 1982 with a Bachelor’s degree in Business Administration and Dance. While attending UCR, he also studied physics, biology, chemistry, mathematics, accounting, archeology, and dance history.

Mr. Jumper is a Tax Administrator for Anaheim’s tax office who was originally hired in 1985. First working as a field auditor, then as a tax collector and now as an administrator. During his tenure, Mr. Jumper has worked tirelessly to account for tax revenue and manage audits in the city of Anaheim.

Mr. Jumper is essential to his office in collecting tax revenue from audits. Mr. Jumper has successfully managed a team of tax professionals, administrative program specialists, and auditors to create exceptional work. His expertise has greatly helped the Anaheim and Santa Ana community receive tax revenue, which in turn has led to better infrastructure, improvements in education, and public services.

I am pleased to say that Mr. Jumper has contributed greatly to his community and state government.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. Jumper is an exemplary citizen. I am honored to congratulate Mr. Jumper for his tenure at Anaheim’s tax office and hope he continues to be an outstanding citizen for his community.

#### HONORING JULIE KUSHNER, DIRECTOR OF UAW REGION 9A, ON THE OCCASION OF HER RETIREMENT

### HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, January 25, 2018

Ms. DELAURO. Mr. Speaker, it is my great privilege to rise today to pay tribute to Julie Kushner, Director of UAW Region 9A, as she marks her retirement after seven years as Director and more than thirty years as a union activist and leader.

Julie began her career in the union movement in 1977 when she joined District 65, an

independent union that later affiliated with the UAW, where she participated in many successful organizing drives, including for clerical and administrative support staff at Columbia University, various trade schools, as well as public and non-profit organizations. Her vision and success led to her election as the first president of UAW Local 2110, an amalgamated local with units in a variety of non-manufacturing settings. As president, Julie was responsible for collective bargaining for more than thirty-five Technical, Office and Professional Units, particularly committed to the fight for contract language to protect workers’ health and safety, and to promote women’s and family issues.

Julie’s career with Region 9A began with her appointment to the staff in 1994 where she focused on education. Responsible for the organization of thousands of graduate student employees, adjunct faculty, and part-time faculty, as well as the successful election, campaign, and negotiations for the first contract for the dealers at Foxwoods Resort Casino, Julie rose through the ranks at Region 9A to become its Director. Her leadership has been defined by an aggressive organizing program and an expansion of its coalition building program. Julie’s contributions to UAW Region 9A and the labor movement as a whole have been nothing short of extraordinary. Her efforts have ensured that thousands of workers have a safe work environment and economic security for their families.

I would be remiss if I did not extend a personal note of thanks and appreciation to Julie for her many years of friendship. I have had the pleasure of working with her throughout my time as a Member of Congress and have always appreciated her candor, her vision, and her dedication to her members.

Julie Kushner has dedicated her professional career to ensuring the economic security as well as the health and safety of our working families. I am honored to rise today to extend my heartfelt congratulations and sincere thanks to Julie as she marks the end of a remarkable career. I wish her, her husband, Larry, as well as their three children and four grandchildren the very best for many more years of health and happiness as they begin this new chapter.

#### HONORING THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF PICO RIVERA

### HON. LINDA T. SÁNCHEZ

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, January 25, 2018

Ms. SÁNCHEZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor one of the cities in my district. On January 28, Pico Rivera, California celebrates its 60th Anniversary. Pico Rivera is a thriving community nestled on the eastern edge of the Los Angeles basin. With over 120 acres dedicated to recreational space, and 100 acres of local parks, Pico Rivera offers residents a peaceful refuge from the hustle and bustle of Los Angeles.

Pico Rivera was officially incorporated in 1958 as the 61st city in Los Angeles County. Before the community evolved into a lively residential area, the historic communities were originally home to agricultural practice. Now, Pico Rivera is home to a vibrant industrial and

commercial community, attracting many businesses small and large.

Pico Rivera has a rich history, and has continued to invest in the local community through projects such as the Parsons Boulevard railroad underpass project, and the new Pico Rivera Library. These types of city projects make Pico Rivera a great place to live, work, and relax. I am honored to represent this city and its residents, and look forward to what the next 60 years have in store.

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HONORING MEMBERS OF THE  
WORCESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

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**HON. JAMES P. MCGOVERN**

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, January 25, 2018*

Mr. MCGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor six members of the Worcester Police Department who assisted with recovery efforts in Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane

Maria, the worst natural disaster that island has ever experienced.

In response to an urgent request from their colleagues in Puerto Rico, the Worcester Police Department, under the leadership of Chief Gary Gemme, deployed six officers to assist with recovery efforts on the island.

On Wednesday, October 18, four of Worcester's finest deployed to Puerto Rico for two weeks and then, two weeks later, a second group deployed for another two weeks.

These officers: Sargent Armando Garcia, Officers Danny Diaz, David Rojas, Jose Lugo-Gardner, Luis Baez, and an undercover officer—all with personal ties to Puerto Rico—joined members of the Massachusetts State Police to help their fellow Americans recover and rebuild.

The experience was emotional—the work, demanding. They labored in and around the city of Carolina, where the hurricane caused catastrophic damage to the power grid, roads, and bridges. Around the clock, they responded to emergency calls, enforced curfews, and secured infrastructure.

They distributed food and water. They saved the life of a suicidal man, administered CPR to victims of a motor vehicle accident, and assisted someone who was suffering from seizures. They provided a much-needed respite for local law enforcement officials who were exhausted by their own responsibilities to their communities and their families.

These officers represent the absolute best of the kind-hearted, compassionate people of Worcester. The emotional toll of bringing order to such chaos is high—yet these officers gave their time and talent unconditionally to the people of Puerto Rico.

We owe them our respect, our admiration, and our gratitude. Their example of putting others first inspires us all. They have truly made a difference, and for that, they should be proud. I, for sure, am proud of them.

Mr. Speaker, on behalf of the citizens of Worcester, the people of Massachusetts, and the United States Congress, I would like to recognize and applaud these officers and all who made their mission in Puerto Rico possible.