

enable patients' decisions about their care. Compassion & Choices works in communities, state legislatures, Congress, courts and medical settings to educate the public about the importance of documenting end-of-life values and priorities and about the full range of available end-of-life care. It empowers individuals with options, information and advice for guiding their care and engaging with providers. Compassion & Choices advocates for expanded choices, secure and ready access to them and improved medical practice that puts patients first and values quality of life in treatment plans for terminal illness, and it defends existing end-of-life options from efforts to restrict access.

Diego Miguel Sanchez, APR is Director of Advocacy, Policy & Partnerships for PFLAG National. Mr. Sanchez was Congressman Barney Frank's Senior Policy Advisor from 2009 until the Congressman's retirement 2013. Diego made history as the first openly transgender senior legislative staffer on Capitol Hill. He testified before Congress in the first transgender discrimination hearing. He became the first openly transgender individual appointed to the Democratic National Committee Platform Committee. Diego was Director of Public Relations and External Affairs at the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts and AIDS Action Council (DC). Previously, he was Director of the TransHealth/LGBT Health Access Project at JRI Health in Boston. He led the nation's only government-funded transgender healthcare program.

Diego worked 20 award-winning years in global public relations, marketing, and diversity management globally with Fortune 500 companies: The Coca-Cola Company, Holiday Inn Worldwide, ITT Sheraton and Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide. He did media relations for Burson-Marsteller/NY, then the world's largest public relations firm. Hispanic Business Magazine included Diego among the 100 Most Powerful Latino/s in Corporate America. He has been recognized as a LGBT Latino Hero, one of the 100 most powerful Latino/s (Poderometro), in the Out 100, and in the Inaugural Trans 100. He was a founding member of the Gender Identity in U.S. Surveillance (GenIUSS) group, and Q Street named him "Best Congressional Staffer". Diego earned a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism with a major in Public Relations from the University of Georgia (UGA), serves on the Journalism Alumni Advisory Board and is a member of G-Club, the University's varsity letterwinners' club. Diego happens to be the only male Bulldog to earn his letter playing on a women's team, UGA's women's tennis team. Diego is a Senior Fellow at UMass Boston's College of Management.

I ask the House to join me in honoring the recipients of GLAA's 2019 Distinguished Service Award and celebrating GLAA's 48 years of contributions to the LGBTQ community in the District of Columbia.

**TRIBUTE TO JOY COLLINS-BRODT—
28TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
WOMAN OF THE YEAR**

HON. ADAM B. SCHIFF

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. SCHIFF. Madam Speaker, I rise today in honor of Women's History Month. Each

year, we pay special tribute to the contributions and sacrifices made by our nation's women. It is an honor to pay homage to outstanding women who are making a difference in my Congressional District. I would like to recognize a remarkable woman, Joy Collins-Brodt of Burbank, California.

Ms. Collins-Brodt, along with her eight siblings were born and raised in Pomona, California. Joy's mother, a native Floridian, and father, a Nigerian immigrant, taught their children to treat all people with dignity and respect. Living into the life lessons her parents taught her, Joy traveled to countries including Mexico and Bolivia to volunteer at local orphanages.

Upon graduating from high school, Joy attended Azusa Pacific University and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Broadcast Journalism and Documentary Film with a minor in Communication Studies. She was the first of her siblings to attend and graduate from a university. After her college graduation, Ms. Collins-Brodt moved to Burbank to begin her career in television production and entertainment.

Joy worked on a variety of television shows including "24" at NBC Universal and Fox Television. Outside of her work in television, Joy and a team of active women launched Darling Magazine, a women's lifestyle magazine that featured body-positive photographs of women that were never photo-edited or altered. During this time in her professional career, she learned about human-trafficking issues and began volunteering for the International Justice Mission (IJM), the largest global anti-trafficking organization. Her passion to combat global human-trafficking grew and in 2015 she left her career in television to accept the Chief Operations Officer position at Treasures Ministries, an organization that serves as an outreach and support network for women who are victims of sex-trafficking and in the adult entertainment industry.

Ms. Collins-Brodt continues her volunteer work for the International Justice Mission now as the Advocacy Coordinator of Southern California. Joy has lobbied in Washington, D.C. for anti-trafficking legislation such as the Child Protection Compact Act, which helped create a trafficking task force in the Philippines that saves children from trafficking. She hopes that others use their voice and engage with policy leaders about legislation and to see the end of human-trafficking.

Today, Joy lives in Burbank with her husband, Josh and they both enjoy long drives along the Pacific Coast.

I ask all Members to join me in honoring this exceptional, well-respected woman of California's 28th Congressional District, Joy Collins-Brodt.

**REINTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTION
SUPPORTING THE GOALS AND
IDEALS OF JUBILEE DAY**

HON. ALCEE L. HASTINGS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. HASTINGS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to introduce a resolution supporting the goals and ideals of Jubilee Day, which is celebrated on October 6th of every year by the Fisk University community.

Just after the end of the Civil War, the Fisk School was founded in Nashville, Tennessee as an educational institute that would be open to all, regardless of race or age. However, just five years after its founding, the school faced dire economic struggles.

In an effort to save the University from closing, a group of students formed a choral group, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, with the goal of raising money to fund the institution. They took all of the funds in the university's treasury for travel expenses, hoping that the enormous risk would pay off.

Despite a few initial struggles, the Jubilee Singers eventually came to tour throughout the United States and Europe and raised enough funds to not only preserve the University, but also to pay for the construction of Jubilee Hall, the first permanent structure built for the education of African American students in the South.

The singers performed for such notable figures as William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Ulysses S. Grant, William Gladstone, Mark Twain, Johann Strauss, and Queen Victoria. Through their music they introduced the world to the spirituals of enslaved Africans as a musical genre.

Since its founding in 1866, Fisk University has educated countless intellectuals, artists, and civic leaders, and has played a pivotal role in the advancement of education for African American students. None of its accomplishments would have been possible without the talents and sacrifices of that first group of nine students.

Madam Speaker, as a proud alumnus of Fisk University, I urge my colleagues to honor the hard work, perseverance, and accomplishments of the original Jubilee Singers by co-sponsoring this resolution, and I urge its immediate consideration.

RECOGNIZING ANAHI MENDOZA

HON. SALUD O. CARBAJAL

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. CARBAJAL. Madam Speaker, I rise to recognize Anahi Mendoza for her Congressional Women of the Year Award and for all the incredible work she does to improve the quality of life on the Central Coast.

After graduating from Harvard University, and working two years on immigration cases in New York City, Anahi Mendoza realized that the city she grew up in, Santa Maria, is largely populated by Hispanic agriculture people and many of these people are immigrants in risk of being deported and been separated from their families. Starting with her passion for civil rights and immigration law coupled with the help of generous donors, Anahi founded the Santa Barbara County immigrant Legal Defense Center. The center has been helping many immigrant families in our local community. Anahi has been conducting Know Your Rights presentations in Santa Barbara County so that immigrants are informed of their rights should they encounter Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). She has worked extensively to create community clinics to screen individuals for immigration relief, assess their criminal record, and determine whether they have a final order of deportation. Anahi works

alongside pro-bono attorneys in the area to help immigrant individuals in detention centers. Thanks to her efforts, she is definitely making a huge impact within the Hispanic community on the Central Coast.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JOHN H. RUTHERFORD

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. RUTHERFORD. Madam Speaker, due to illness, I was unable to vote April 1 through April 4. Had I been present, I would have voted: “yea” on Roll Call No. 137; “yea” on Roll Call No. 138; “nay” on Roll Call No. 140; “nay” on Roll Call No. 141; “yea” on Roll Call No. 142; “nay” on Roll Call No. 144; “nay” on Roll Call No. 145; “nay” on Roll Call No. 146; “yea” on Roll Call No. 147; “yea” on Roll Call No. 148; “nay” on Roll Call No. 149; “yea” on Roll Call No. 150; “yea” on Roll Call No. 151; “yea” on Roll Call No. 152; “nay” on Roll Call No. 153; “yea” on Roll Call No. 154; “yea” on Roll Call No. 155; and “nay” on Roll Call No. 156.

IN MEMORIAM OF THE
HONORABLE CHARLES ROSE

HON. EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Ms. JOHNSON of Texas. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and pay tribute to the life and legacy of Charles Ronald Rose, Sr.

Mr. Rose served the Dallas community for an extraordinary 39 years, holding many different roles along the way. He served as a Trustee on the Wilmer Hutchins Independent School Board, as the Dallas County Justice of Peace for Precinct 8, Place 1, and held memberships in numerous local, state and national organizations. As Justice of Peace, Mr. Rose was well-respected amongst his colleagues for his fairness on the bench.

Mr. Rose collected multiple accolades recognizing his service to the community, including the 2013 Legislative Black Caucus Texan of the Year, the Alpha Sigma Lambda Chapter Trailblazer Award, and the 2018 Jubilee Productions Award of Service. However, it was not the awards that he worked for; rather, Mr. Rose found satisfaction in positive, tangible change in his community.

Mr. Rose was preceded in death by his parents, Homer Rose, Sr. and Dorothy Evelyn Hollingsworth Rose; two children, Ronnie and Nikki; five brothers, Homer, Jr., Horace, Roger, Odell and Fred; and one sister, Marie Conner. His memory is survived by his wife, Gazelle; three daughters, Texas State Representative Toni Rose, Lachon Jacobs (née Jeffrey), and Nina Hawkins (née Everett); and many wonderful grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and friends.

Madam Speaker, I would like to extend my condolences to Charles Rose’s family, friends and loved ones. The Dallas community will miss him dearly.

SAMANTHA GAMINO

HON. ED PERLMUTTER

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. PERLMUTTER. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and applaud Samantha Gamino for receiving the Adams County Mayors and Commissioners Youth Award.

The Youth Award focuses on teenagers who have overcome personal adversity and created positive changes in their lives and their community. The program provides businesses, the community and civic leaders an opportunity to support young people in their communities and recognize their accomplishments. Samantha is the perfect recipient for this award because despite adversities and challenges, she has become an inspiration and role model for her peers.

The dedication and leadership demonstrated by Samantha is exemplary of the type of achievement that can be attained with hard work and perseverance. It is essential students at all levels strive to make the most of their education and develop a work ethic which will guide them for the rest of their lives.

I extend my deepest congratulations to Samantha Gamino for this well-deserved recognition. I have no doubt she will exhibit the same dedication and character in all of her future accomplishments.

HONORING CLYDE KENNETH
“WINDY” ENGLAND

HON. H. MORGAN GRIFFITH

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. GRIFFITH. Madam Speaker, I offer these remarks in honor of Clyde Kenneth “Windy” England, Martinsville, Virginia’s last hero of D-Day. Mr. England died on February 28 at the age of 103.

He was born in Brevard, North Carolina, on May 4, 1915. After moving with his family to Martinsville in 1933, he worked at the Martinsville Cotton Mill and the Martinsville Novelty Company. In Virginia, he met Mildred Draper, whom he married on December 30, 1939 in the parlor of the old First Baptist Church.

Amid the gathering storm that would become World War II, he joined the Virginia National Guard in 1936. His unit was activated in 1941 and later sent to Britain. On the morning of June 6, 1944, he stormed Omaha Beach in Normandy as a technical sergeant leading Company H of the 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division.

Bad weather had delayed the invasion by a day, and the time spent on the English Channel had made many of the men seasick. As the landing craft carrying the soldiers approached the beach, Mr. England remembered that the men stayed composed as they came under German fire without panic. They had a job to do.

When they landed on the beach, Mr. England’s unit was several hundred yards away from where it was supposed to be, and it became mixed up with several other units. He had to move his men across the beach while

under fire to a sea wall. With smoke providing cover, the men moved up to the wall and were able to breach the barbed wire. Continuing to press onward, they arrived at their objective of Les Moulin the next morning, having established a beachhead. It came at a steep price to his unit: ten of forty men were killed and seventeen wounded, including Mr. England.

He fought across France as the Allies advanced, and a wound received by a sniper put him in the hospital for six months. He returned to Martinsville after the war and continued serving in the Virginia National Guard until 1973. Retired Army Lieutenant Colonel W.C. Fowlkes remembered him as “a soldier’s soldier; everything he did was for the betterment of his soldiers.”

Among his many decorations, Mr. England earned a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart with Cluster, an American Defense Medal, the European Theater of Operations Medal, a WWII Victory Medal, an Army Reserve Medal with two clusters, and a Virginia Service Medal with 5 clusters, as well as a Presidential Unit Citation Medal for his unit’s role in D-Day. On the 15th anniversary of D-Day, Mr. England was one of four people representing Virginia at the dedication of a memorial at Omaha Beach.

Mr. England enjoyed hunting, fishing, and traveling in his retirement, and worshipped at the First Baptist Church of Martinsville. He and his wife Mildred remained happily married for 79 years before her death on November 12, 2018. Mr. England is survived by his daughter Deborah Slaydon and his grandsons Matthew and Jared Slaydon.

In his Order of the Day for June 6, 1944, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told the men of the Allied Expeditionary Force, “The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you.” This heavy burden fell upon men such as Clyde “Windy” England. All of us who live in freedom today can be grateful that he and his fellow heroes of D-Day bore it with courage and honor until they achieved victory.

RECOGNIZING SANDI SIGURDSON

HON. SALUD O. CARBAJAL

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

Mr. CARBAJAL. Madam Speaker, I rise to recognize Sandi Sigurdson for her Congressional Women of the Year Award and for all the incredible work she does to improve the quality of life on the Central Coast.

Sandi Sigurdson’s fierce commitment to community, to professional excellence and to the kind of hard work that creates meaningful change has served the Central Coast, especially its women, well. Her early concerns about the environment moved her from the hospitality industry into a senior position with the then-fledgling ECO SLO. She grew the organization in visibility and prominence, creating mainstream awareness of environmental issues. Sandi’s adroit management abilities and love of music led her next to the SLO Symphony, where for fifteen years she managed an award winning organization that made its way to Carnegie Hall and concert performances in Europe, spawned a youth symphony and brought music to the masses, especially to young children. She mentored