A.D. AND SHIRLEY MCGREGOR: A GIFT OF LOVE AND GENEROSITY
HON. JAMES A. BARCIA
OF MICHIGAN
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, March 20, 2002

Mr. BARCIA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a very special couple, A.D. and Shirley McGregor of Spaulding Township, Michigan, as they prepare to celebrate fifty years of marriage and a loving commitment to each other and their community. They have not only shared their tremendous capacity for love and giving with their son, Allen, his wife, Nancy, and their granddaughter, Nicole, but they have both given with their son, Allen, his wife, Nancy, and their community. They have not only marriage and a loving commitment to each other as they prepare to celebrate fifty years of marriage and a loving commitment to each other.

The USS Honolulu was in involved numerous engagements throughout the war and is credited with the sinking of a Japanese cruis- er, four destroyers, and four enemy aircraft. Joe’s exploits and service to his country were recently brought to light by his immediate fam- ily through a surprise ceremony attended by almost two hundred relatives. At the cere- mony, Joe was presented with several long overdue decorations for his service to his nation during the war. Among the decorations awarded at the ceremony are the Navy Good Conduct Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Navy Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon, the Navy Unit Commendation Medal, and the Philip- pine Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon. Thanks to his loving family of twelve sons and daughters, and his dedicated wife Lucille, Joe is now properly recognized by his nation for his service to our armed forces and commitment to his nation.

Mr. Speaker, it is a great privilege that I rec- ognize Joe Jesik and his selfless sacrifice to this nation. Many men and women of his gen- eration gave their lives long ago so that today we can enjoy the right and privilege of free- dom. Joe Jesik served selflessly in a time of great need, bringing credit to himself, to his family, and a grateful nation. It is an honor to recognize the service of this veteran before this body of Congress today, as he certainly deserves the thanks of this grateful nation. Thanks Joe for your service, and good luck in your future endeavors.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO JOE JESIK
HON. SCOTT McINNIS
OF COLORADO
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, March 20, 2002

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Mr. Joe Jesik and recognize his contributions to this nation. A resident of Pueblo, Colorado, Joe began his service as a sailor during World War II when he joined the Navy and served in the Pacific Theatre. During his tour, Joe was stationed on the light cruiser USS Honolulu, which was involved in numerous engagements and battles throughout the South Pacific. He was recently awarded several decorations for his service over forty years, and it is my pleasure to recognize his awards and service before this body of Congress and this nation today.

Mr. Speaker, I salute Mrs. Elaine Cardonick and the ideals she represented and inspired in all of her students at the Loesche Elementary School in Philadelphia.

HONORING ANNE CONSIDINE FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE TO CYHA
HON. MICHAEL E. CAPUANO
OF MASSACHUSETTS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, March 20, 2002

Mr. CAPUANO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a very special person from my district. Special, because she embodies the character- istics of a special place. Anne Considine is an extra-ordinary person who has demonstrated how an individual can impact their corner of the world in very ordinary ways. Her corner of the world is Charlestown, Massachusetts, where she is being honored this Saturday evening for her twenty-five years of dedicated service to the Charlestown Youth Hockey As- sociation (CYHA).

Plain and simple, Anne Considine is a “hockey mom”. Long before the political pun- dits of the 1990’s realized the power soccer moms have in impacting political change, Anne Considine was improving her community through youth hockey. For, the children into the family car for early morning ice time is an expected duty of a hockey parent in Boston. However, twenty-five years ago in most fami- lies, and in most neighborhoods, that would have been dad’s job alone. Long before women reached Olympic and World Cup glory through hockey, Anne Considine was known as someone who could tighten a mean skate. Anne’s influence in her commu- nity did not stop at the rink or at the doorstep