Red Cross Volunteer.

Reserve and Armed Forces Association, and

of Foreign Wars, JSU Alumni Association,
in 1972, and Jackson State University in 1997.

Mr. Honeysucker graduated from Velma Jack-

salesman from 1972–1980. He's currently a

eran who served during the Vietnam War.

Marcus M. Honeysucker, and Chelsie B. Cole-

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native? Our constituents deserve more than an

swer to that question, they deserve action. There

no businesses and families in Connecticut, or in any state, should be facing this
catastrophe. It is entirely of our own doing but it's the folks back home that suffer the

consequences.

I ask unanimous consent that the House

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Job Loss Now Act, introduced by Mr. Van
HOLLEN to replace the sequestration with com-

consense, cost-cutting policies—repealing

sidity for big oil and big gas, refocusing

making significant impact on quality of life, eco-

nomic development, and welfare of society.

Collectively, this elite group holds more than

3,200 patents.

Those making up this year's class of

Charter Fellows include individuals from 56

research universities and non-profit research

institutions spanning not just the United States

but also the world. This group of inductees
touts eight Nobel Laureates, 14 presidents of

research universities and non-profit research

institutes, 53 members of the National Acad-

emies, 11 inductees of the National Inventors

Hall of Fame, two Fellows of the Royal Soci-

ety, five recipients of the National Medal of

Technology and Innovation, four recipients of

the National Medal of Science, and 31 AAAS

Fellows, among other major awards and dis-


cussions. The contributions made to society through

innovation are immeasurable. I commend

these individuals, and the organizations that

support them, for the work that they do to rev-

olutionize the world we live in. As the following

inventors are inducted, may it encourage fu-

ture innovators to strive to meet this high

honor and continue the spirit of innovation.

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nnati; Anthony Atala, Wake Forest Univer-

sity; Benton F. Baugh, University of Houston;

Hsorow Bebekhan, University of Texas at Ar-

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versity of Massachusetts Medical Center; Robert L. Byer, Stanford University; Sir Roy

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Nai Yuen Chen, University of Texas at Ar-

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Founded in 1983 by Dr. Widmayer, the Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Broward County has made great strides in providing special care for children with disabilities and mothers with HIV. When the CDTC started, Florida had one of the worst infant mortality rates in the country. As a result, Dr. Widmayer and her staff committed to improving the health and well-being of children throughout South Florida. Thanks in part to the research by the CDTC, world HIV transmission rates from mother to infant dropped from 25 percent in the mid '90s to around 3 percent today.

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