

and her for defending what was moral and just. They were misunderstood and misrepresented. Fellow students believed them to be well off and have many luxuries. Growing up in an extremely worn two bedroom, one bath wood-frame house with 10 family members is not what I call living in luxury.

After high school, Linda's dedication to labor continued through her volunteer work for the UFW, by helping farm workers obtain their union cards and keep their files in order. Soon after that, she followed in her father's footsteps by joining thousands of grape workers in California when they shut down the fields in a bloody strike against the growers. In Detroit she picketed in freezing snow with fire hoses being turned on them, and yet they still fought for what was right. She also made another change in Detroit she met her husband, Arturo Rodriguez.

For the next 14 years, Linda worked along side her husband throughout California. The family fought hard to continue her father's legacy and dedication. Avoiding any type of lime-light, she stayed close to her family and continued her work.

In 1990 her family moved back to La Paz where she continued to raise her son and two daughters. After many years of putting her own pain aside, the Lord felt that it was Linda's time to rest.

She leaves a proud legacy and a wonderful family behind. She will never be forgotten.

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY OF MARY
LOUISE QUIGG CALDWELL
PLUMER

HON. ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, I want to recognize one of my constituents and very dear friends, Mary Louise Quigg Caldwell Plumer, of Miami, Florida, who will be celebrating her 80th birthday on October 21st, 2000.

Mary was born October 21, 1920 in Live Oak, Florida. Her parents moved to Miami when she was 6 years of age, where she was educated and graduated from Ponce de Leon High School in 1938. She served as editor of the school newspaper and was awarded the Woman's Club Cup as the "Most Outstanding Girl." Mary continued her education at the Florida State College for Woman (FSCW), becoming a member of the Sophomore Council, the Cotillion Club and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She graduated from FSCW in 1940 and transferred to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where she was awarded the Valkyrie Cup as the most outstanding Coed of the University, graduating in 1942.

Moving to Atlanta, Georgia in 1942, she worked as the publicity director for radio station WSB. She returned to Miami and contributed to the War effort by working for the Red Cross as staff assistant to the Army Air Corps Redistribution Unit in Miami Beach where she met her husband to be, Naval Lt. Commander Richard B. Plumer. He was graduated from Miami High School, Philips Exeter Academy and Princeton University summa cum laude.

Mary raised 4 children and became actively involved in many worth-while community projects. Among her accomplishments, she brilliantly led a committee to build the All Faith Chapel at Jackson Memorial Hospital in 1973, 5 years after her daughter died there. She has had articles published in The Miami Herald and Reader's Digest. She was awarded the M.O.M. Cup in 2000 as the Most Outstanding Mother. She also earned a prestigious reference in Who's Who of American Women.

I want to join Mary's family and friends in wishing her a wonderful celebration and many more happy and healthy birthdays.

THE DETROIT RED WINGS

HON. JOHN CONYERS, JR.

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

Mr. CONYERS. Mr. Speaker, tonight is a night that many people in Detroit look forward to all year long. Tonight is the Season "Home Opener" in Hockeytown. The Detroit Red Wings open their 75th season, tonight at Joe Louis Arena. The Red Wings, in their 75 years in Detroit, have become more than just a sports team in our hometown, they are a part of the community. There is a reason that Detroit is known as Hockeytown, and it isn't simply our love for the team. Hockey is a part of our lives in Detroit. Many Detroiters remember their first pickup games played on a neighborhood pond with their childhood friends. Our children, with the invention of rollerblades, now play street hockey year round in our neighborhood streets and driveways, or anywhere else they can find a smooth surface. It's not simply our climate, which is conducive to hockey, nor is it our proximity to Canada, the origin of the game, it's partly our attitude, and part our love for the game. But a large part of the reason we are known as Hockeytown is the fact that the Red Wings have helped shape Detroit for the past 75 years.

The Red Wings began in the early 1920's with a group of investors led by Detroit's Charles Hughes. He convinced the Detroit Athletic Club to create a new team for the National Hockey League. They began playing in Olympia Stadium in 1927, and played there until 1979, when they moved to Joe Louis Arena on Detroit's waterfront. The Detroit Red Wings are known in the NHL, as part of an elite group, "The Original 6". The "Original 6" were the 6 teams in the NHL that played during World War II, when men and finances were devoted to the War effort. Being a part of the "Original 6" has brought much pride and prestige to the Red Wings.

Through their 75 years in Detroit they have earned 9 Stanley Cups, and numerous League Championships. We were most fortunate this last decade to have had a dynasty in Detroit, winning two Stanley Cups and capturing the President's Trophy for winning most games in a season twice, setting a new NHL record, in 1995.

We have had winning seasons and losing seasons, but through it all we have been fortunate to have the Red Wings as a part of our community and I want to thank the Red

Wings, and their owner, Mr. Mike Ilitch, for their commitment to Detroit. I want to congratulate them for 75 years in our great city, and I want to wish them luck this year in their quest for the cup. Go Wings!

HONORING ACCESS COMMUNITY
HEALTH AND FAMILY COUNSELING
AND THE COALITION ON
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

HON. DEBBIE STABENOW

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

Ms. STABENOW. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the mission and accomplishments of the coalition on Domestic Violence on the occasion of their benefit banquet which is being held today at the Bint Jebail Cultural Center in Dearborn, Michigan.

The Coalition on Domestic Violence was formed in 1997 to provide cultural-sensitive services to the community served by the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS). Recognizing that domestic violence impacts the very fabric of daily life by impairing the education of children, reducing productivity in the workplace, and denying freedom and security to victims and non-victims alike, ACCESS feels strongly that there needs to be a coordinated community approach to stop the violence. Many organizations including law enforcement, healthcare and educational institutions have pulled together to raise awareness about the problem and develop culturally relevant education programs.

It is certainly appropriate that the Coalition on Domestic Violence chose October, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, to host their banquet which is entitled "Facing Domestic Violence: A Community Stands Together." They are featuring presentations by two very well-known women with important and unique perspectives on this issue. Camelia Anwar Sadat, the daughter of the late Egyptian President and Nobel Peace Prize Recipient Anwar Sadat and his first wife, Ekbal, will share her valuable insights as a survivor of domestic violence. Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, has committed herself to improving the lives of women and children by speaking out on the issue of domestic violence. It is exciting that they will be in Michigan to share their stories.

Domestic violence cuts across ethnic lines, socioeconomic classes and religious backgrounds which makes it essential that we all work together to prevent it from causing more suffering. The Coalition on Domestic Violence is a wonderful example of what can be accomplished through a coordinated effort. I commend them for their excellent work and hope that they have a successful and educational banquet.