

their hands when they don't know the answer. When they run out of knock-knock jokes they know, the make up more on the spot.

They still need help opening their milk cartons. They look forward to holidays, visiting cousins, and seeing grandparents. They love their teachers, crave the structure of a school setting, and are learning to read fast and compute math at an incredible pace.

They will laugh at all of your jokes, even when they aren't funny. They understand the needs of those around them, they play with all their classmates, and they respect their parents, their teachers, and their god.

I'm headmaster at an independent school in Atlanta. Our school begins in Pre-First (Kindergarten) and ends with 12th grade. My wife and I also have five children of our own. The events in Newtown, Conn., are unimaginable to us and our entire prayer is for sympathy and healing; there is no justice in a situation like this.

It is my tradition to have lunch with the Pre-First students (they are 5 and 6). In so doing I remind myself about my vocation and come to know the boundless energy and potential of children. It is why I teach. I know more Knock-Knock jokes than any adult my age and I like it!

And I'm plagued now by this thought—who shoots 6-year-olds? Because I lead a school I'm always searching for answers, finding a new path forward, and engineering compromise. But this idea of shooting 6-year-olds doesn't compute; I'm not in search of a motive, as it cannot possibly explain why.

When we had our first child, our family doctor gave us a good piece of advice: "Eskimo children get used to the cold." As parents we understood that our attitudes and behaviors would shape our children. Though all five of our sons are different, they are shaped by our values and behaviors.

And so I wonder what behaviors we as parents can change. Certainly, we can improve school security. We can provide better training. We can make it harder to get a gun than to it is to get Sudafed. I don't know all the political answers, but I'd favor anything that makes gratuitous murder more difficult.

Which brings me to my point. As parents, we need to do our best to stop our children from the desensitizing impact of video games. A quick survey of the most popular video games includes the following top 10 games: "Halo," "Assassin's Creed," "Call of Duty," "World of Warcraft," "Grand Theft Auto."

Each of these games, simply put, eats away at a child's sensitivity toward killing. We have "gamified" the murder of people, and our children shoot, steal, and bomb in their virtual worlds. Like the basketball player who practices foul shots, we get better at things when we practice. Their habits become automatic, reactive, and second-nature.

Raising children is a labor of love. Working in a school is a joy. When I reflect on President Obama's query to ask myself what we can do better as parents, educators, and communities—it seems to me that we can stop letting our children kill people over and over and over again—and call it a GAME.

If you know teenagers like I know teenagers, they will find other things to do once you take away their shooting games—perhaps they will even work on their free throws.

TRIBUTE TO BEVERLY J. BLOCH

HON. KEN CALVERT

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 25, 2013

Mr. CALVERT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and pay tribute to a dear friend of mine, Beverly Jean Bloch. Beverly passed away on Wednesday, January 16, 2013. A resident of Corona for over a decade, she was a pillar of the community and will be deeply missed.

Beverly was born November 9, 1952 in Meeker, Colorado, the daughter of Calvin and Arlene (Gulliford) Fritzlan. Beverly grew up on a cattle and guest ranch, where her work ethic and values were formed. She attended school in Meeker and graduated with highest honors from Meeker High School in 1971. Beverly received an Associate's Degree at Seward Community College and a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Accounting at Oklahoma State University. In 1995, Beverly earned a Juris Doctor degree from Southwestern University Law School in Los Angeles, California and began practicing family law in Anaheim Hills. She opened her second law office in Corona in 2000.

Beverly served on the Corona Regional Hospital Board of Directors, the Corona Library Foundation Board and was the Board President for the Corona YMCA. She was a member of the Norco Area Chamber of Commerce as well as the Corona Chamber of Commerce, where she served as Chairman of the Board of Directors in 2007. Beverly was a member of and served as Bequest and Living Trusts Chairman of the Southeast District California-Hawaii Elks Association, Corona 2045. She was a member of the Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles Counties Bar Associations as well as the California State Bar Association.

It is hard to imagine that Beverly would have any free time on her hands, yet she always found time for her community. She was a member of the Corona Rotary Club, the Corona Women's Improvement Club, the Norco Horsemen Association and the Riverside/Corona Council of the Navy League, serving as the Vice Adjutant. She loved to travel and visited many countries all over the world, but she always said that the most beautiful place on earth was her family's home at Fritzlan's Guest Ranch in Northwest Colorado's White River Valley.

Beverly is survived by her son Joseph Bloch; mother Arlene Fritzlan; sisters Mona (Al) Avey, Betsie (Leonard) Thompson, Jackie (Roger) Bissell and Sandie Fritzlan; granddaughters Anna and Madeline Bloch; friend Dean Herigstad; many nieces and nephews; and all of Meeker, Colorado. She was preceded in death by her father Calvin Fritzlan and nephew Gene Scritchfield.

On Saturday, January 26, 2013, a memorial honoring Beverly's extraordinary life will be held. Beverly will always be remembered for her incredible work ethic, generosity, contributions to the community and love of family. Her dedication to her family, work, and community are a testament to a life lived well and a legacy that will continue. I extend my condolences to Beverly's family and friends. Although Beverly may be gone, the light and goodness she brought to the world remain and will never be forgotten.

HONORING CITY OF ENUMCLAW

HON. DAVID G. REICHERT

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 25, 2013

Mr. REICHERT. Mr. Speaker, as the member with the honor of representing this city, I rise to honor the centennial anniversary of the City of Enumclaw, celebrated Sunday, January 27, 2013.

Enumclaw was platted on October 31, 1885, when the railroad decided to come through the area, and was incorporated in 1913. With a population of 11,490, they are the "Gateway" to Mt. Rainier, lying just on the north edge of the national park.

Over the last century, Enumclaw evolved from a railroad town, reliant on the logging industry, to a vibrant community contributing much to the economic growth of the region. Today, it is home to a wide range of companies large and small such as the Helac Corporation, Mutual of Enumclaw, and Enumclaw Regional Hospital. Enumclaw is a small city with a big heart and fully embraces its role helping people from around the world experience the beauty of Mount Rainier National Park.

With all this growth and change, Enumclaw continues to maintain a deep sense of friendship and community. For example, Mr. Speaker, the Pacific Northwest Highland Games, a city celebration that grew from a group of Scots eager to keep their ethnic origin alive.

I have enjoyed participating in many activities and events, going back to my days as a King County Sheriff Deputy working the King County Fair in beautiful Enumclaw and am honored to represent the great people of this city.

Enumclaw held on to its agricultural roots, evident by the large number of farms and equestrian activities. The city is recognized as a great place to live, work and raise a family. As Mayor Reynolds, along with all of Enumclaw's dedicated City Council members, continue to build on Enumclaw's rich history, we look forward to partnering with and aiding the city's success in years to come.

Mr. Speaker, I again offer congratulations to the City of Enumclaw for a wonderful, rich first century and wish them the best as they move into their second century of prosperity.

HONORING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON

HON. RODNEY P. FREILINGHUYSEN

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 25, 2013

Mr. FREILINGHUYSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the Township of Livingston, Essex County, New Jersey, which is celebrating its bicentennial in 2013.

Livingston's history can date back all the way to the year 1699, where settlers from Newark decided they wanted to move west. By 1702, the land that has come to be known as Livingston, as well as over eight currently neighboring municipalities, was officially purchased from the Lenape Native Americans. By 1740, many disputes over land ownership had

begun in response to a lack of deed of purchase. William Livingston, a prominent proprietor, defended many victims of eviction and left a powerful mark on the area. His actions on behalf of the residents of the area, gave the eventual town of Livingston its name.

Following the Revolutionary War, the addition of permanent settlers to the area gave the people reason to file for incorporation as a township. On February 5th, 1813, Livingston was officially incorporated under the Township Committee system. Much of the original boundaries have been changed through the years, breaking off into towns such as Roseland and Millburn. Major industries of Livingston, during its early years, included lumber and farming. After the Civil War had concluded, Livingston became a chief producer of dairy and a commonplace for shoemakers to make their living. With only one major transportation route in and out of the town, the difficult travel method became a problem as easier accessible towns began to progress.

However, the population did eventually grow as the abundance of automobiles increased, providing easier access into the town. As a suburb of Newark, the end of the Second World War provided the town with a remarkable new group of people. By 1970 it had reached over 30,000 residents.

When the first schools were officially built 1898, they provided opportunity for children to stay in town to receive an education. This began to attract a great deal of families. During this period of expansion, the town began to take its shape. A volunteer fire department was established in 1922, followed by the creation of a Chief Police position in 1929. Two hospitals were opened in consecutive years between 1959 and 1960 complementing the construction of a library in 1961 and a municipal complex in 1963.

Volunteerism has been a cornerstone of Livingston and its citizens. Currently, there are over forty volunteer organizations that help the town function on a daily basis. Some of these organizations include the Livingston Municipal Alliance Committee, Veterans of Foreign War Posts, Holiday Committee, Neighborhood Grievance Committee, a Consumer Affairs Office, the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and the Committee for Diversity. Additionally, as reiterated above, the Fire Department is a completely volunteer-based group of individuals along with Auxiliary Police and the First Aid Squad.

Livingston is the notable birthplace of several famous individuals including Governor Chris Christie, actor Jason Alexander, talk show host Chelsea Handler, Cleveland Cavaliers coach Byron Scott, and Super Bowl XLII hero, David Tyree.

As of 2013, over 28,000 people currently reside in Livingston. It provides a comfortable atmosphere for New York City commuters to come home to. With exceptional schools, services, and diversity, new residents continually flock to the township in order to take advantage of the benefits.

Mr. Speaker, I ask you and my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Township of Livingston as it celebrates its 200th anniversary.

CONGRATULATING THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRAILER MANUFACTURERS ON ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. LYNN JENKINS

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 25, 2013

Ms. JENKINS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the National Association of Trailer Manufacturers (NATM) on its twenty-fifth anniversary, which will be celebrated at its annual convention and trade show this year. I am proud to have this excellent organization headquartered in my Congressional district in Topeka, Kansas.

NATM was founded in 1987 by a small group of 5 horse and livestock trailer manufacturers, and it has now grown to represent more than 400 trailer manufacturing companies and 350 supplier companies across the country. Many are small businesses, and these members collectively employ more than 270,000 workers who produce hundreds of thousands of trailers each year and contribute billions of dollars to our economy.

The core purpose of this association is to promote safety and best manufacturing processes across the light and medium duty trailer industry. Since its inception, NATM has worked to advance industry and public recognition of the importance of compliance with Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards, National Highway Transportation Safety Administration requirements, and industry guidelines. In order to advance this goal, NATM created a voluntary Compliance Verification Program in 2002. The program is designed to enhance safety in the industry by helping manufacturers to comply with federal safety requirements. Last year, association members voted unanimously to make participation in the program a condition of membership.

NATM and its members demonstrate dedication to improving safety and performance in the trailer industry by working with legislators and regulators alike to address issues of concern. I congratulate them on the milestone achievement of their 25th annual convention and trade show, and wish them many years of continued successes.

TRIBUTE TO “HOT AS HELL”

HON. GEORGE HOLDING

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 25, 2013

Mr. HOLDING. Mr. Speaker, on January 25, 1944 a B-24 assigned to the Air Force's 425th Bombardment Squadron set out on a resupply mission to Chabua, India from Kunming, China as part of the Pacific campaign in World War II. Tragically this plane named “Hot as Hell”— and its crew—never reached their final destination.

I rise to honor the 69th anniversary of the fatal crash that took the lives of the eight crew members proudly serving in the United States Air Force. Extreme weather conditions caused the formation that day to separate and eventually led to the downing of five B-24's—two of which were not immediately recovered.

For years the families of those brave servicemen remained without answers and clo-

sure. In the post-war years, the Army conducted search operations in an attempt to locate the downed aircraft but failed to discover any signs of the aircraft. Eventually, all the members of the crew—1st Lt. William A. Swanson, F/O Sheldon L. Chambers, 1st Lt. Irwin Zaetz, 1st Lt. Robert E. Oxford, SSgt. Harry B. Queen, SSgt. Charles D. Ginn, Sgt. Alfred H. Gerrans, Jr., and Sgt. James A. Hinson—had their names inscribed on the Tablets of the Missing at the Manila American Cemetery in Manila, Philippines.

In 2006, over sixty years after the fact, the families of those airmen received some closure. Arizona native Clayton Kuhles, who has dedicated part of his life to locating and recovering missing-in-action US airmen from World War II in China, Burma, and India, successfully located the aircraft that went down in the mountains of northeast India. This incredible discovery is one example of the work Mr. Kuhles continues to do on behalf of those families and friends who lost loved ones defending our nation.

RECOGNIZING THE RECIPIENTS OF THE 2013 PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION AWARDS

HON. GERALD E. CONNOLY

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, January 25, 2013

Mr. CONNOLY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the recipients of the 2013 Prince William County Human Rights Commission Awards.

The Prince William Board of County Supervisors, BOCS, implemented the Human Rights Ordinance January 15, 1993, formally establishing the Human Rights Commission. Two years prior, the BOCS formed the Human Rights Study Committee to explore the needs of a community that was growing in population and diversity. An exhaustive effort that included numerous Committee meetings and public hearings identified a strong community desire for a human rights ordinance and an agency to enforce it. The Human Rights Ordinance prohibits discriminatory practices based on race, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status or disability, in employment, housing, public accommodations, education and credit, in Prince William County.

The BOCS approved the Ordinance in September 1992 to ensure that “each citizen is treated fairly, provided equal protection of the law and equal opportunity to participate in the benefits, rights, and privileges of community life.” Residents enlist the services of the Commission if they feel their rights have been violated in the areas of employment, fair housing, credit, education and public accommodation.

In celebration of Universal Human Rights Day, the Human Rights Commission recognizes individuals and organizations that promote the principles of human rights in Prince William County. It is my honor to enter into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD the recipients of the 2013 Prince William County Human Rights Commission Awards: Stephen Dittmer, Connie Moser, Lillian Garland, Ralph Smith, Lydia Stewart.

The Human Rights Commission Hall of Fame honorees: