

counties in Colorado and the West. Thousands of local men and women have banded together and are working to provide relief to their neighbors and to the tens of thousands of livestock facing starvation. Dozens of communities have experienced severe economic damage and loss as a result of these blizzards. These storms have created a dire situation.

In the tradition of the West local individuals have pulled together and have spent much of their holiday season trying to dig each other out and reach stranded livestock. Locals are doing all that they can, and I am grateful for the assistance that the National Guard has provided. Unfortunately more needs to be done. I am introducing legislation today that will help provide Federal resources to the backbone of America; our producers. The legislation that I introduce today will reauthorize the Livestock Compensation Program and direct the Secretary of Agriculture to allocate funds to it from the Commodity Credit Corporation to help eligible producers that have suffered a loss from these blizzards.

I am hopeful that the Senate will act swiftly on this important legislation that will get vital help to America's farmers and ranchers.

#### TRIBUTE TO ANTHONY J. ZAGAMI

Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I rise today in recognition of Anthony J. "Tony" Zagami, who retired from the U.S. Government Printing Office, GPO, on January 3, 2007. Mr. Zagami has been a true public servant, having served over 40 years in Federal service and earned the distinction as the longest serving general counsel in the history of the GPO.

Mr. Zagami started his government service as a Senate page in the 1960s. He continued his service to Congress while working his way through college and law school. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland School of Business and Public Administration, and his juris doctor from the George Mason University School of Law.

After working 25 years in the Congress, he left to become the general counsel of the Government Printing Office in 1990. The GPO, among other things, is responsible for producing the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. During his time at the GPO, he was instrumental in transforming it into the modern digital information processing organization that it is today.

Throughout his career, both in the Congress and at the GPO, Mr. Zagami was known for his dedication and commitment to public service and received numerous awards and recognitions for his achievements. As a tribute to his outstanding performance, the GPO named him General Counsel Emeritus—the first time such a title has been bestowed upon an individual in the GPO's 145-year history.

As he ends a distinguished career, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Tony Zagami for his many years of public service to our Nation and wish him and his family the very best in all future endeavors.

#### ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

##### IN MEMORY OF BRYAN TUVERA

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, it is with a heavy heart that I ask my colleagues to join me today in honoring the memory of a courageous man, Police Officer Bryan Tuvera. Officer Tuvera was a member of the San Francisco Police Department who died in the line of duty on December 23, 2006. He was 28 years old.

Officer Tuvera was a 4½-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department. He served with distinction and received numerous commendations during his tenure. He was shot and killed during the pursuit of an escaped convict. He died on the tenth anniversary of his beloved father's death, who had worked as a police dispatcher with the San Francisco Police Department.

Before joining the San Francisco Police Department on July 1, 2002, Officer Tuvera received his degree in criminal justice from San Francisco State University. He is a 1996 graduate of South San Francisco High School.

Officer Tuvera was married to his wife Salina Tuvera 2 months ago. They had been preparing for their first Christmas together. He is remembered by friends and colleagues as a dedicated and professional police officer and a good friend who loved his job and was always a "class act."

Bryan Tuvera risked his life every day to make San Francisco safer. We will always be grateful for Officer Tuvera's heroic service protecting his community.

Bryan Tuvera is survived by his wife and fellow police officer, Salina Tuvera; his mother Sandy; his sister Tracee; and his grandparents Shirley and Stanley Scovill.●

##### IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, it is with a heavy heart that I ask my colleagues to join me today in honoring the memory of an extraordinary Californian, Elizabeth Terwilliger.

To the Marin County community, Elizabeth Terwilliger was a renowned naturalist and educator, beloved by schoolchildren and adults, who leaves an amazing environmental legacy. She died on November 27, 2006 at the age of 97. She is survived by her daughter Lynn, her son John, and several grandchildren.

Elizabeth Cooper was born in Hawaii in 1909. She moved to the mainland to pursue a master's degree in nutrition from Columbia University in New York and then attended Stanford nursing

school. While at Stanford, she met her husband, Dr. Calvin Terwilliger. After World War II, the couple settled in Mill Valley, California where they raised two children.

Elizabeth took her children on nature walks throughout Marin County. Soon, she was leading nature walks for local Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops. Her unique hands-on style and storytelling ability became known throughout the community and soon she began leading field trips for area schools and environmental organizations. Leading such trips 5 days a week became her life's work.

For the 50 years that followed, every child growing up in Marin County knew Mrs. Terwilliger. She was a famous and beloved educator who traveled across the county in her familiar van filled with life-like animal models to teach school children about nature. Upon sight of her characteristic floppy straw hat, children would come running and follow her through the woods with excitement and adoration. They would soak up her stories and bring them home to teach their parents.

Those who knew Mrs. Terwilliger well recount her mesmerizing personality, her passion for nature and wildlife, and her openhearted way with children and adults alike.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan honored Mrs. Terwilliger as an outstanding volunteer. While accepting the award at the White House, she shared one of her famous stories about "Mr. Vulture," and had President Reagan holding his arms over his head in the "V" position, representing a vulture in flight.

In addition to leading nature education programs, Mrs. Terwilliger was an advocate for environmental conservation and open space. She campaigned for a monarch butterfly preserve, bicycle paths, wetlands and open space preservation. She received numerous awards and has two preserves named after her: Terwilliger Marsh in Mill Valley and Terwilliger Butterfly Grove at Muir Beach.

She inspired Joan Linn Bekins to create the Elizabeth Terwilliger Nature Education Foundation, which later became known as WildCare. Using educational programs developed by Mrs. Terwilliger, the center provides nature programs for over 40,000 Bay Area schoolchildren each year. The center also treats thousands of wildlife each year, rehabilitating them and returning them to their natural environment.

Mrs. Terwilliger often said, "while you're learning, you're living." Her life's passion was to teach people how to embrace and love nature. She was a local treasure and a wonderful, inspiring woman.

I knew Mrs. Terwilliger and respected and admired her greatly. She will be deeply missed.

For those of us who were fortunate to know her, we take comfort in knowing that schoolchildren will continue to learn from Mrs. Terwilliger's unique