and the entire city and state of Texas. Iron Bill was not alone. Deservingly, Captain Dowling became everyone’s hero.

Finally, six months after the fire, Captain Dowling left the hospital and went home, riding in Station 68’s newly dedicated fire truck. Of course, he sat in the Captain’s Chair. Along the drive home, he was greeted by fire-fighters and members of the community, who lined the streets and highways from the Texas Medical Center to Tomball.

Since returning home, Jacki left her full time job at Frank Elementary to care for her husband full time. It’s no surprise that as a Texas woman, she’s strong and determined, but quite simply; the strength that she possesses is amazing. To keep the community updated on Iron Bill, she started blogging on a community Facebook page (entitled “Capt. William Dowling Iron Bill”). This blog allows the community to rally behind the Dowling family: cry with them, laugh with them, pray for them and see their hero survive.

In the last year, Captain Dowling has received a customized fire tank chair. It’s an ATV-like wheelchair, and he loves driving it! At home, Houston Texans’ JJ Watt visited Iron Bill and presented him with a Houston Texans’ jersey with the #68 proudly displayed. Captain Dowling played and played guitar from Bon Jovi to Third Day—and Texas Country music star, Cory Morrow, played for him when he was in the hospital. He was even able to travel to San Diego to see his son Private Forrest Dowling follow in his footsteps and graduate from the Marine Corps’ Recruit Training. When Private Forrest Dowling held his newly earned Eagle, Globe and Anchor in the palm of his hand with pride after completing the Crucible, April 17, 2013, Forrest said that the main reason he decided to sign the dotted line and become a Marine, was because of his dad. He said my dad was a Marine and always wanted me to become a Marine as well, so it’s what I set out to do. Despite his amazing progress, Captain Dowling has had his share of challenges. His pain is debilitating—so much so that Jacki cried out for help and prayers that he could be seen by a team of experts who had experience with traumatic amputation. Over the next six months, the team at Brooke’s Army Medical Center, which operates the only DOD Burn Center, at Fort Sam Houston transformed Captain Dowling from a Marine to a rehabilitation expert who has experience with traumatic amputation. Over the next six months, the team at Brooke’s Army Medical Center, which operates the only DOD Burn Center, at Fort Sam Houston transformed Captain Dowling from a Marine to a rehabilitation expert who has experience with traumatic amputation.

As Crestview’s longest serving mayor, Mayor Whitehurst tirelessly worked to better the city he loved. He successfully advocated for increased public safety and economic development, which resulted in the establishment of two police substations and the Crestview Public Safety Building, development of an emergency transportation corridor, restoration of a cemetery, construction of the Okaloosa County Veterans Memorial, conversion of the former Yellow River Railroad bed into Industrial Drive, and a revitalized downtown, among other efforts.

Mayor Whitehurst was a man of conviction. He was a champion of education. As Mayor Whitehurst fondly known as “Mr. Crestview,” will be remembered for his exceptional leadership and contributions to the Gulf Coast community, and his legacy will not be forgotten. To his many friends, he will be remembered most as a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Mr. Speaker, on behalf of the United States Congress, I am privileged to honor the life of George H. Whitehurst. My wife Vicki joins me in extending our sincerest condolences and prayers to his wife, Annelle; daughters, Angela and Ann; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and the entire Whitehurst family. He will truly be missed.

Mr. RANGEL. Mr. Speaker, I am very pleased to applaud the efforts of a group of Korean-American leaders in the United States as they successfully launched the first Korean-American Service Day, (“KA Service Day”) on Saturday, November 8, 2014, with hundreds of volunteers participating in various events held in New York, Atlanta, Washington DC, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The five-city service day, aimed to encourage Korean-Americans across the nation to give back to their local communities. Some of the volunteer opportunities ranged from food pantries and meal programs to outdoor restoration projects. They partnered with non-profit organizations, such as City Harvest to distribute fresh produce in the South Bronx neighborhood of my district, in New York City. From sorting donations to the Downtown Women’s Center in Los Angeles and planting trees in a community greenspace in Atlanta, volunteers on KA Service Day demonstrated their collective will and power to boost the positive agents of change. I hope that the huge success of the inaugural KA Service Day will inspire thousands of dedicated volunteers to help grow it into one of the largest days of service in America.

As a Korean War veteran, I have been proud to witness the Korean community flourish across our nation. Since 1903, when they first came to America, Korean immigrants have played a vital role in shaping our society through their strong family ties and hard work. They have inspired us with their entrepreneurialism and perseverance toward building communities and families and communities. As a Congressman representing the communities in the New York metropolitan area I have been greatly impressed by the tremendous contributions made by half-a-million Korean Americans and 1,000 professional, educational, religious, and trade organizations as they play a vital role in the Great City of New York. I am grateful to them and the members of NetKAL for their leadership in making a positive impact on our society.
HON. GERALD E. CONNOLLY
OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 12, 2014

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join
in honoring the 23rd Anniversary of Literacy Volunteers of America—Prince William.

Founded in 1991 by local librarian Dona
Swanson to help teach a library patron to
read, Literacy Volunteers of America—Prince
William has maintained its direct service ap-
proach, by providing individualized adult li-
teracy tutoring based on the personal needs
and goals of adult learners. LVA–PW under-
stands that literacy is a critical skill which can
open the doors to educational and employ-
ment opportunities. As a literature major in
college, I cannot agree more.

LVA–PW’s programs are well-researched
and constantly tracked and evaluated by staff
to ensure their effectiveness. This has proven
to be a highly successful model: in 2014,
LVA–PW served 667 adult learners who re-
ceived a total of 14,000 hours of instruction
from 212 trained volunteer tutors. Many of
these participants learned to read and write
by their enabling them to become full partici-
ants in our communities and, in many cases,
to earn their GEDs and achieve employment.

Literacy Volunteers of America—Prince Wil-
liam has established itself as an institution in
the community, fostering local partnerships to
strengthen both their own services and those
of other community groups, including the
Prince William County Library System, the Vir-
ginia Employment Center, Northern Virginia
Community College, the Prince William County
Adult Education Program, and local busi-
nesses through workplace literacy programs.
LVA–PW has been recognized as Community
Service Organization of the Year by the Prince
William Regional Chamber of Commerce, Vol-
unteer Organization of the Quarter by Prince
William County, and Friday’s Hero by the local
Chamber of Commerce. Literacy Volunteers of Amer-
ica—Prince William is a model to be emulated.

Each year the Literacy Volunteers of Amer-
ica—Prince William recognizes individuals for
their commitment as students, tutors, or vol-
unteers. I am pleased to enter the following
names of the 2014 honorees into the CON-
GRESSIONAL RECORD:

Students of the Year—Rut Amdemskal
and Ifthikhar Haq

Tutors of the Year—Davine Irving and Linda
Mazzucchi

Volunteer of the Year—Ernestine Jenkins

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join
me in congratulating Literacy Volunteers of Amer-
ica—Prince William on the occasion of its
23rd Anniversary and in thanking the volun-
teers, sponsors, staff, and community partners
for their efforts in support of this worthwhile or-
ganization. I also commend Vicki Gross for
her many contributions to LVA–PW while serv-
ing as Executive Director.

HONORING WILSON COUNTY JUDGE
MARVIN QUINNEY

HON. HENRY CUELLAR
OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 12, 2014

Mr. CUELLAR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to
honor the exceptional career of Wilson County
Judge Marvin Quinney. As a veteran of our
country’s armed services, a dedicated officer of
the State of Texas, and as a man of God, Judge
Quinney has and continues to faithfully serve
the people of his county to the best of his ability.

Marvin Quinney’s lifetime of public service
began in 1965 when he joined the United
States Army to assist military efforts in Viet-
nam. After two years in the Army, future Judge
Quinney spent a year working in a Texas oilfield—a period he cites for shaping
his strong work ethic. He returned to public
service in 1968 as a Texas Department of
Public Safety Trooper from 1968 until 1995. He
later served as a Federal Court Security
Officer in San Antonio for three years. It was
after this period that Judge Quinney an-
nounced his bid for the office of Wilson Coun-
ty Judge, promising to serve the County with
responsibility, integrity, and confidence. Since
his election in 1998, Judge Quinney has stayed true to his word. Among his many
achievements is the protection of Wilson
County’s water rights, the continuation of low
tax rates and the organization of a suc-
cessful Sesqui-centennial celebration. Cur-
cently, he is focused on overseeing the res-
oration of Wilson County’s beautiful, historic Courthouse. When he retires on December
31, 2014, Judge Quinney will have served four
terms in office and will leave an honorable leg-
acy in his stead.

Mr. Speaker, I am honored to have the op-
portunity to recognize Judge Marvin Quinney.
His dedication to his nation, the state of Texas, and especially to the citizens of Wilson
County is truly admirable.

SENATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Title IV of Senate Resolution 4, agreed to by
the Senate of February 4, 1977, calls for establish-
ment of a system for a computerized schedule of all
meetings and hearings of Senate commis-
ses, subcommittees, joint commit-
tees, and committees of conference. This title requires all such committees to
notify the Office of the Senate Daily
Digest—designated by the Rules Com-
mitee—of the time, place and purpose
of the meetings, when scheduled and
any cancellations or changes in the
meetings as they occur.

As an additional procedure along
with the computerization of this in-
formation, the Office of the Senate Daily
Digest will prepare this information for
printing in the Extensions of Remarks
section of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Meetings scheduled for Thursday, No-
ember 13, 2014 may be found in the Daily
Digest of today’s record.