

sausage, marinated foods—all of these items would be excluded under the current COOL law. I want to see that fixed, and that is what my bill will do. But I do not want mandatory COOL to be delayed any longer. That is why my legislation will implement the mandatory COOL law, as it is written, 1 year ahead of what the current law says, and then direct USDA to work on including processed foods.

Let me be clear. I want to see COOL done right, but under no set of circumstances do I support rolling back country-of-origin labeling. COOL needs to be mandatory. We have tried a voluntary program for 2 years. No one has participated. It is time for the packers and the processors to realize that Montana's cow/calf producers want labeling. They want to tell consumers where their beef comes from. I support that. I have pushed for mandatory COOL for years, and I will continue to do so in this Congress.

TRIBUTE TO HOWARD LIEBENGOOD

Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I today pay tribute to my friend, Howard Liebengood, who died earlier this month. Howard's most recent service to the Senate was as Senator BILL FRIST's Chief of Staff. I was privileged to meet Howard when I came to the Senate 27 years ago, when he was our Sergeant at Arms. Howard was a treasured and invaluable member of the Senate family who will be greatly missed.

As I reflect on the privilege of serving my State and working with so many able and dedicated Senate staffers, Howard Liebengood stands out as one of the most effective members of our Senate staff whose exemplary career is testimony of his dedication to public service.

Howard's hallmark was his ever-present smile and vast knowledge of Senate practices and procedures.

His air of calm pervaded hot debates on tough issues as he reminded us that more challenging issues had been resolved with less acrimony in days past.

His outstanding record of service will stand as an everlasting manual from which present and future generations of Senate staffers can learn. Howard made the Senate a better place to work and our Nation a better place to live. His enormous contributions over his lengthy career will be remembered and cherished by his colleagues.

My staff joins me in sending our deepest sympathy to the Liebengood family.

FOOD AID FUNDING

Mr. KOHL. Mr. President, very soon the administration is expected to send to Congress supplemental appropriation requests to address ongoing military needs in Iraq and the humanitarian crisis posed by the tsunami in the Indian Ocean. My hope is that the

administration will include adequate food aid funding in that supplemental proposal. Recent press reports suggest they may be moving in that direction. If, however, the administration's proposed supplemental fails to provide adequate food aid funding, it is my intention to offer an amendment that would essentially accomplish four things.

First, my amendment would provide full funding to meet U.S. food aid commitments from the tsunami under PL-480 title II. Second, my amendment will replenish PL-480 title II development funds that help meet our ongoing development programs across the globe. Third, it will shore up PL-480 title I funds that have been used as a stop-gap measure to address the crisis. And finally, it will replenish the Bill Emerson Humanitarian Trust, BEHT, so that our aid workers and development personnel can be assured of adequate resources to carry out their important lifesaving work in future crises.

The tsunami brought images of destruction and human suffering on a scale that is hard for many of us to imagine. Americans responded with great generosity by committing unprecedented funds through private donations. Some \$50 million, I am told, has been pledged through the American Red Cross alone.

Federal workers and their cooperators in Washington and around the globe made an extraordinary effort to respond. Food resources that were prepositioned, and even some in transit, were shifted to address this crisis. For all their hard work and creativity, I commend them.

What concerns me now, however, is how we proceed after the television networks scale back their coverage. Enormous need will remain even after the emergency is contained. It will be months, perhaps years, before rice paddies are desalinated, fishing boats are rebuilt and fishing nets are repaired. Self-sufficiency will not happen overnight. And while the people most directly affected by the tsunami are struggling to achieve a measure of self-sufficiency, the dire need for food aid continues in places such as Ethiopia and Sudan and many others. That is why I believe it is so critical that we reinforce our food aid capacity.

In his inaugural address, the President spoke forcefully about ending tyranny and spreading democracy. Everyone shares those objectives. We also know that those objectives cannot be achieved solely by force or gesture politics. They demand a commitment to diplomacy and human compassion. Adequate funding for food aid is central to that process, and I invite my colleagues to join me in this effort.

ROBERT T. MATSUI UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE

Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, I have joined Senators BOXER and DUR-

BIN in introducing legislation that would rename the federal courthouse in Sacramento, CA, in honor of recently deceased U.S. Representative Robert T. Matsui. This represents a fitting tribute to a great man and a dedicated public servant.

On January 1, 2005, the people of the Sacramento area, the State of California, and the Nation suffered a great loss when Bob Matsui passed away. For 26 years in Congress and 7 years before that as a member of the Sacramento City Council, Bob was a reasoned and dependable voice. A problem solver, Bob was a thoughtful and constructive leader who brought people together to find solutions to public policy issues.

I had the distinct pleasure of working with Bob on a number of issues relating to our home State of California. I will remember him as a great human being, as a trusted colleague, as a fine public servant, and someone in whom I was proud to place friendship, respect, and collegiality.

Proud of his ideals, Bob never let disagreement lead to rancor. The sheer number of tributes paid from both sides of the aisle clearly demonstrates the enormous respect he inspired among his colleagues. Likewise, the tremendous outpouring of support shown at services held in his honor reminds us just how endeared he had become to those he represented over the years.

Bob's path to public service was greatly fueled by experiences in his youth, especially his internment along with thousands of other Japanese Americans during World War II.

When he was just six months old, Bob and his family were sent to an internment camp in Northern California, leaving behind their home and their livelihood. Bob would spend the first four years of his life there.

I think this experience had a very sobering impact on his life. But rather than let it lead to resentment and hatred, I think it had an impact on his knowing what he wanted to do with his life, and that was public service.

In fact, one of Bob's most significant legacies will be the work he did to help the Government make amends with the Japanese Americans who were interned like himself.

As a member of Congress, Bob was successful in passing legislation that offered a formal apology from the Government for the internment program and provided compensation to victims. This is a great legacy and it will be remembered well.

Bob also excelled in his knowledge and expertise of Social Security as well as tax and trade policy. He had an influential place on the House Ways and Means Committee, which will miss his leadership.

The Sacramento area, where Bob was born and which he represented for over three decades in public office, shows numerous examples of Bob's achievements. From the light-rail train system to comprehensive flood protection, Bob's mark is everywhere.

The renaming of this particular courthouse in Bob's honor is especially fitting. During his career in Congress, Bob was instrumental in obtaining more than \$142 million in federal funding for the courthouse.

Bob did what he did extraordinarily well. Throughout his career he showed that he was a skilled politician as well as a great policymaker. His constituents considered themselves lucky to have his representation, and I consider myself lucky to have known him.

Through his many accomplishments, Bob Matsui secured his legacy of devoted public service. I offer my gratitude for his service and support this legislation in his honor.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RED ROVER MARCHING BAND

• Mr. SANTORUM. Mr. President, President George W. Bush's inauguration ceremony was truly a spectacular event. The sights and sounds that thousands of Americans witnessed on Thursday, January 20, 2005, will remain in their minds forever.

The 243 students of the Easton High School Red Rover Marching Band in Easton, PA, however, will have the lasting memory of marching up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House to perform for the President and First Lady.

The Presidential inauguration is not only a time to peacefully celebrate a transition of power, but it is a time for students and bands from all over the nation to perform for the President and the First Lady. As bystanders and thousands across the country watched the inaugural parade, the performers put a face and familiarity to such a momentous event.

Prior to the inauguration, on Tuesday, January 18th, 2005, I had the opportunity to meet with the students of the Red Rover Marching Band and to listen as they practiced for their inaugural performance. The Red Rover Marching Band was chosen out of 300 bands from across the nation. In our meeting, I could feel the excitement of these high school students as they prepared for the opportunity to display their talents and participate in such an important event. It brings a great sense of pride to the residents of Easton and to all Pennsylvanians that the Red Rover Marching Band was selected to represent the musical talents of Pennsylvania youth in the inaugural parade.

It is a great honor for the Red Rover Marching Band to participate in such a dramatic event of pomp and circumstance. I am thankful for the time that they put in practicing and reviewing their song selection. They should be proud to be among the many other top-notch bands that performed before the President and First Lady in the Inaugural Parade. Their hard work cer-

tainly paid off. I am pleased that the Red Rover Marching Band represented our Commonwealth and specifically Easton, Pennsylvania on such an historic day in our Nation's history.●

REMEMBERING G. FRED DIBONA, JR.

• Mr. SANTORUM. Mr. President, today I reflect on the loss of a dear friend. On January 11, 2005, G. Fred DiBona, Jr. passed away after a 15-month battle with cancer. I have known Fred for more than 11 years and have developed a close relationship with Fred and his family. The DiBona family has suffered a tremendous loss, and I offer them my condolences and deepest sympathy during this difficult time.

On February 20, 1951, G. Fred DiBona, Jr. was born in South Philadelphia to Common Pleas Court Judge, G. Fred DiBona and the former Rose D'Amico. Fred Jr. was raised in Philadelphia, and went on to graduate from South Philadelphia High School and Davis and Elkins College. He also received a law degree from the Delaware School of Law.

At the age of 25, Fred became chairman of the Philadelphia Zoning Board of Adjustment. After a three-year post with the Zoning Board, Fred served as President of the Philadelphia Port Corporation, President of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and finally as President and Chief Executive Officer of Independence Blue Cross.

With vision and confidence, Fred completely revolutionized Independence Blue Cross. He devoted a great deal of time and energy to Independence Blue Cross, and implemented a vision of trustworthy insurance service to his customers for many years. Throughout his career, Fred worked vigorously and tirelessly in the pursuit of excellence, and I am grateful for the many years of service he provided to his community.

Fred will also be remembered for his community activism and willingness to serve on several boards and councils. Specifically, he served consecutive terms as chairman of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the country's largest association of private health insurers. He is also a former member of the Harvard Health Policy and Management Executive Council, a group at the Harvard School of Public Health. Fred also served on the boards of Aqua America Inc., Crown Holdings Inc., Exelon Corporation, The GEO Group, Inc., and Tasty Baking Company. Fred's involvement in civic organizations, including the Peter Nero and Philly Pops Board, displayed his dedication as a professional to his community.

It is noticeable by the several awards that Fred received over the years that his dedication to service graced his community tremendously. In 1995 Fred received the National Patriot's Award

from the Congressional Medal of Honor Society. In 1996, he received the Thomas Cahill Leadership Award and the Jewish National Fund Tree of Life Award. Fred has also been honored with the Annual Business Leadership Award from LaSalle University; the Good Scout Award for the Cradle of Liberty Council, Boy Scouts of America; the 95th Annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Leadership Award from the Urban League of Philadelphia; and the 50th annual Business Leader of the Year award from Drexel University.

Despite his numerous accolades, Fred was an extremely humble man and a positive role model to others. I was proud to have Fred serve as my first finance chairman in my 1994 race for the Senate. It was during that time that we began to develop a close relationship.

Fred not only leaves behind a legacy, but also a wonderful family. Fred was a loving husband to Sylvia and father to Fred and Christine. My thoughts and prayers are with the DiBona family during the days and months ahead.●

CARROLL COLLEGE FIGHTING SAINTS

• Mr. BURNS. Mr. President, with great pride and admiration I honor the Carroll College football team, better known as the Fighting Saints who, on December 18, 2004, defeated the University of St. Francis Cougars to win their third consecutive NAIA football championship. Carroll is the first team to achieve this feat since Texas A & I accomplished it in 1974-1976.

St. Francis was leading 13-12 with just 1:13 left to play in the game and 89 long yards for Carroll College. Without a timeout remaining, quarterback Tyler Emmert drove the Saints within field goal range and with ten seconds on the clock to spare, which gave freshmen kicker Marcus Miller an opportunity to kick a 32-yard field goal.

Along with the honor of being national champions, quarterback Tyler Emmert was named the offensive MVP of the NAIA All-American Team. Four other team members of the Fighting Saints were also named to the NAIA All-American Team and two received honorable mentions. This great team is led by head coach Mike Van Diest who was named 2003 NAIA National Coach of the Year and Frontier Conference Coach of the Year. Van Diest also received the Frank Leahy Coach of the Year Award and the Johnny Vaught Head Coach Award, both presented by the All-American Football Foundation. The Carroll College football team was well represented on the 2004 NAIA All-American squad with five players making the first team. The Saints placed three players on offense—lineman Kyle Baker, quarterback Tyler Emmert and wide receiver Kevin McCutcheon. Linebacker Gary Cooper and defensive lineman Kevin Cicero were named to the first-team defense.

On this outstanding Carroll team, 23 of the 52 players had never been to a