

LEON WEINER, IN MEMORIUM

• Mr. CARPER. Mr. President, I would like to set aside a moment to reflect on the life of Mr. Leon N. Weiner upon his passing. Leon was a good friend and a man who made remarkable contributions toward affordable housing for thousands of families in Delaware and many more beyond our state's borders. He was a man with a kind heart, diverse interests, great abilities, and boundless energy.

Leon was born in Philadelphia, PA. After graduating from Overbrook High School, he attended the University of Pennsylvania for 3 years before leaving to take up a job as an apprentice machinist at Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Essington, PA.

After serving his country in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Leon came to Delaware and joined his uncle in building Leedom Estates near New Castle. This was one of the first suburban housing projects in New Castle County and the first of more than 5,000 houses that Leon built across New Castle County during his 54-year career. At the age of 53, he turned his attention to the challenge of building housing for low- and moderate-income families and seniors.

A very colorful character, Leon spoke with a booming voice and always wore suspenders, something that became his trademark. To the end of his days his office was filled with honorary gavels, keys to cities, and pictures of him with leading Democratic figures. In 1979 he was inducted to the National Housing Hall of Fame and subsequently was given the National Housing Man of the Year Award. His appointment to the Kaiser Commission on Urban Housing led to the landmark Housing Act of 1968.

Leon leaves behind his wife of 53 years, Helen; as well as a stepdaughter; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He also leaves behind many friends, colleagues and several thousand families who are living more productive, satisfying lives today because Leon was committed to building affordable housing.

Leon's lifelong dream was that low-income seniors and families would have the opportunity to afford their own homes, in the communities they called home. He lived to see that dream largely fulfilled.

Leon's legacy will live on in the lives of those he helped shape, in the rooms of affordable low-income housing he helped build, and in the hearts of those who were lucky enough to call him their friend. I rise today to commemorate Leon's life, to celebrate his life, and to offer his family our support and our thanks for sharing with the rest of us a truly remarkable human being. Although a resident of nearby Pennsylvania, Leon embodied the best of Delaware where his firm, Leon Weiner and Associates, was headquartered. He will be sorely missed. I know he can never be replaced.●

IN MEMORIAM: MARYJANE DUNSTAN

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise to remember and pay tribute to a most beloved and accomplished constituent, Maryjane Dunstan, who died on December 20, 2002.

Although most of us knew her as a California resident for over 50 years, Maryjane was born in Bethlehem, PA, on January 12, 1925, and went on to serve in the Waves during WWII. Her pursuit of education brought her to San Francisco where she earned both a BA and an MA at San Francisco State University. For her excellence as a teacher, she was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to Burma where for 4 years she taught teachers on methods of teaching English, until the political climate in Burma forced her departure in 1962.

Upon her return, she embarked on a 20 year career at the College of Marin in Kentfield, CA, including 12 years as the founder and chairwoman of the Communications Department where she developed one of the most innovative classes anyone had ever seen: The Future. Her coauthored textbooks, "Worlds In The Making" and "Star Sight," were designed to help students project themselves into a possible and desirable future, and to motivate them to create a human and humane future for all.

Those of us who didn't know her through the college, crossed her path as the owner of the Artists Proof Bookstore in Larkspur, Marin County, or through the Literary Luncheons which brought accomplished writers to the community to share their talent.

In truth, Maryjane's greatest joy came as she continually provided a rich milieu for people interested in the large and small issues facing the community, intent on her belief that each of us is responsible for improving the quality of life around us. She never tired of working to help community groups analyze and explore problems and to inspire individuals to seek solutions. She understood how to create positive change by fostering thoughtful, informed action.

She was always gracious, willingly taking on the small tasks as well as the immense, seemingly impossible projects, always an inspiring role model with her passionate interest in the politics, economy and welfare of her community.

For all of this, she has been recognized by her town, her county, and her State. In 1989, she received the Larkspur Citizen of the Year Award from the Larkspur Chamber of Commerce. In April of 1999 the Marin County Commission on Women bestowed upon her the Women of Wisdom, Passion and Vision Award. The Marin County Board of Supervisors proclaimed June 13, 1999, Maryjane Dunstan Day. Also, in 1999 the California State Legislature gave her a Certificate of Recognition for her contributions to improve the lives of women. And the California State Sen-

ate gave her a Certificate of Recognition for distinguished service in education. Thanks in large part to Maryjane's work on behalf of low cost and senior housing, the Larkspur City Council approved a 24-unit workforce housing project in December 2002. The developer, the Ecumenical Association for Housing will dedicate the building to her in honor of her work for affordable housing.

Maryjane Dunstan leaves a legacy of hope and optimism for any community that is willing to work collaboratively to enhance the quality of life and create viable, peaceful solutions to all kinds of challenges.

Maryjane will be greatly missed.●

HONORING ROBERT HOLSTEIN

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the late Bob Holstein, an attorney in Riverside, CA. He is survived by his wife, Loretta, and five children. I know they will all miss him very much.

A former priest, Bob Holstein cared passionately about people. He did not just speak about peace and social justice, but worked for it every day of his life. He and Loretta regularly provided both the inspiration and the financial means to make projects come to fruition. Riverside's landscape and the lives of countless Californians were changed by their generosity.

Bob Holstein counted my late friend and colleague, Congressman George Brown, among his good friends, along with many other government officials. He was also the friend of the University of California, Riverside, where he and Loretta endowed a chair in religious studies. It was also under his careful guidance that the campus built St. Andrew's Newman Center.

Upon hearing of his friend's death, Bishop Gerald Barnes of the Diocese of San Bernardino said: "In a world long on style, Bob Holstein was long on substance. He was genuine. Bob lived what he believed. And what he believed was justice and fairness for all peoples. Particularly the poor and disenfranchised."

I ask my colleagues to join me today in honoring Bob Holstein, who dedicated his life to the betterment of his fellow men and women. He will be sorely missed by his friends, colleagues, and by the countless people who live better lives because of his actions.●

WIND CAVE NATIONAL PARK CENTENNIAL

• Mr. DASCHLE. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize a milestone in South Dakota and the United States, the centennial of Wind Cave National Park.

For years, American Indians in the Black Hills had told stories about holes that blow wind. In 1881, while exploring in southwestern South Dakota, Jesse and Tom Bingham came upon one of those holes, Wind Cave. A man named