the prisoners in the world and young Black men at eight-times the population rate of the Black men of South Africa at the height of Apartheid. They happen among immigrant projects of the United States. They occur among the farmers of Viqueques and fishers of the Marshal Islands whose livelihoods and health have been damaged by years of the use of A-Bomb and with school-aged children in broken neighborhoods; with Afghan nationals in the cells of Guantanamo; and in secret prisons in Eastern Europe and Saudi Arabia all over our world, where governments and institutions fail to protect their citizens or actively harm them, the earthquake happens. And when those who suffer are forgotten, the devastation is terrible.

Consider the political activists who were imprisoned in the late 1960s and 1970s. Richard Williams was one of them. Following 9/11, he was placed in isolation for 15 months without cause. He was given poor medical care, which often occurs in prison. He passed this month, at the age of 58, and we remember him. Remember Marilyn Buck, Leonard Peltier, Oscar Lopez and others who have languished in prison. Remember Assata Shakur, who has a price on her head. In June, ten environmental and animal protection activists from the San Francisco Bay area went to a grand jury after police raids failed to produce evidence of criminal wrongdoing. Since the Patriot Act passed, our government has acquired vastly broadened authority to monitor, arrest and detain citizens. We have learned that freedoms not protected will erode.

Recently, I traveled to the Gulf Coast after the hurricanes, carrying supplies and assessing what we could do to help. I met a little boy, about 10 or 11, collecting toys for his younger brother and sister. When his turn came, he pulled the frog out of my pocket and gave it to the boy. His face lit up and he ran off with it, laughing and teasing his little brother. In that moment, the disaster was forgotten and he was just a boy again.

The prisons of the U.S. hold fathers and mothers whose children, more likely than not, are left behind in an earthquake of poverty and chaos. You probably know some of them, because the invisible flood of incarcerations is enormous, but you may not know the secret tsunamis of our world today, and conferees on H.R. 4297 on motions to suspend the jurisdiction of the Senate are subpoenaed to a grand jury after American Red Cross and Network Power/ Texas, which promotes women’s issues. During and after the 1998 floods, Bonnie served as executive director of the San Antonio Interfaith Flood Recovery Alliance. Our community is now poorer for her absence.

Bonnie was an inspiration to us all. Not only was she a tireless advocate for the people there that opened in 2004. Bonnie and her husband, Pastors Bill and Bonnie Hare, started a day center for homeless or transitional veterans. There, they provided a safe haven for Native American veterans who have faced many challenges in their lives and who have a hard time accessing services. Bonnie was a shining example of the power of people to change the lives of others.

Mr. GONZALEZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the public service and remarkable community involvement of Mrs. Sally Fox. Mrs. Fox devoted much of her life to public schools in Colorado. In addition to other volunteer efforts, Mrs. Fox served as president of the State Chapter Banquet on January 15, 2006. Breeanna placed first overall in the 9-to-12 years-old category. She scored first place in showmanship, reining, western riding, trail, bareback equitation, and horsemanship and jumping competitions. She also placed in western pleasure and junior English pleasure, and third place in junior western pleasure, junior trail and open and Indian costume competitions. Sadie placed second overall in the 9-to-12 years-old category. She placed first in times and senior English pleasure competitions; second place in reining.

At the banquet, Breeanna was named “Top Rider” for the Texas POA Club for 2005 and Sadie was the third overall in the State chapter. Breeanna was also given the Lance P. Scott Award for the most overall points in a year. She was also awarded the Diane Goodman Tennant Showmanship Traveling Award given annually to the point exhibitor who acumulated the most showmanship points in their age group for that year.

These young ladies exemplify hard work and a commitment to excellence. Both ladies have overcome obstacles to persevere and to have winning seasons.

I extend my sincere congratulations to Ms. Breeanna and Ms. Sadie Lancaster for their extreme dedication and persistence to their extra curricular activities. These young ladies serve as an inspiration for all.

Mr. GALEGELY. Mr. Speaker, on Wednesday, February 9, 2006, I was unable to be present to vote on the motion to suspend the rules and agree to H. Res. 670, congratulating the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers for winning Super Bowl XL, rollcall vote 5; on the motion to suspend the rules and agree to H. Res. 657, honoring the contribution of Catholic schools, rollcall vote 6; on the motion to instruct conferees on H. R. 4297 the Armed Forces Reconciliation Act, rollcall vote 7. Had I been present, I would have voted “yea” on motions to suspend the rules and pass H. Res. 670 and H. Res. 657 and “nay” on the motion to instruct conferees on H.R. 4297.

Mr. GONZALEZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a dear friend who left us far too soon. Bonnie Terry lost her long struggle with breast cancer despite drawing on the same determination she had used to change the lives of many others. I miss her laugh and her belief that any problem was solvable so long as we worked together. Bonnie Terry was an inspiration to us all. Her dedication to the United Methodist Church, a pillar of faith for the United Methodist Church, and a shining example of the power of people to make the world a better place.