Healthcare Center, 629 Salisbury St., Worce- ter, MA 01609; or to Temple Emanuel, 280 May St., Worcester, MA 01602. Perinal Fu- neral Home, 1026 Main St., is directing ar- rangements.

ROSALIE WOLF, PHD—IN MEMORIAM
(Submitted by Lisa Nerenberg, friend and colleague)

For over two decades, Dr. Rosalie Wolf was the driving force behind a movement to en- sure the safety, security, and dignity of our nation’s most vulnerable members—the elderly. She devoted much of her career to exploring the causes, patterns, and treat- ment of elder abuse and neglect through her own groundbreaking research and by pro- moting the work of others. She edited the Journal of Elder Abuse & Neglect, spear- headed multiple demonstration projects, and provided advice and help to countless organi- zations and individuals.

Dr. Wolf was committed to helping seniors remain in their homes and communities, avoiding unnecessary institutionalization. But she also recognized that achieving that goal required a safety net of supportive and protective services. That is the safety net required the cooperation of multiple disciplines. Much of her work was de- voted to promoting cross-disciplinary ex- change and cooperation. She founded the Na- tional Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, a remarkable diverse network of researchers, educators, police, prosecu- tors, advocates, health care professionals, and protective service personnel to promote research, advocate for enlightened policy, raise public awareness, create grassroots local programs, and promote collaboration. It is a distinctive and distinguished group; the common thread among its members is the respect they share for Dr. Wolf. Bringing together people with diverse perspectives hasn’t always been without strife. Different disciplines bring divergent views and inter- ests to the table, particularly with respect to personal freedom, family responsibility, soci- ety’s obligation to protect vulnerable mem- bers, and holding perpetrators accountable. Dr. Wolf thrived on creative exchange and believe that when committed, thinking peo- ple come together with a common purpose, their differences strengthen and enrich the field.

Her broad focus was also reflected in her work worldwide. She collaborated with scholars, teachers, and practitioners in Pin- land, Japan, India, Argentina, and the UK. She was a founding member and chair of the International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, a member of the World Health Organization’s Consult Group for the World Report on Violence, and a member of the Steering Committee of the United Nations International Working group on Trauma.

Dr. Wolf answered calls to the National Committee herself. Whether it was a senator calling for background on a proposed bill or a high school student writing a paper on abuse, she was equally receptive, equally gratified by their interest, and equally will- ing to drop what she was doing to be of help. She was a valued source of information and advice to the Police Department, Department of Health and Human Services, and the National Institute on Aging. She served on government task forces and focus groups before Congressional committees on numerous occasions.

Dr. Wolf was Director of the institute on Aging at UMass Memorial Health Care in Worcester, and Professor in the Department of Medicine and Family Prac- tice Studies at the University of Massachu-}

LENGUAGING EL SEGUNDO POLICE CHIEF TIM GRRMONDON ON HIS RETIREMENT

HON. JANE HARMAN
OF CALIFORNIA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Tuesday, July 24, 2001

Ms. HARMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Tim Grimmond, who will be retiring at the end of this month as chief of the El Segundo Police Department.

For those of us who have been privileged to call him a friend, Tim’s retirement is bitter- sweet. It’s well-deserved, for sure, but for those of us left to fight another day, Tim’s de- parture from the ranks means that we will no longer have the benefit of his perseverance, his insight and expertise, and his leadership in the war against crime.

Tim dedicated his life and immense talents to the South Bay. His law enforcement career began at an early age, when he became a cadet in the Hermosa Beach Police Depart- ment in 1964. Transferring to the El Segundo Department in 1967, Tim advanced through the ranks, ultimately becoming Chief of Police in 1992—just as I was elected to Congress. How quickly time goes by.

In my view, what truly made Tim’s tenure as chief unique was his vision in seeing how technology could be used to combat crime—how it could be used to give law enforcement and citizens the upper hand in protecting lives, property, the peace and our values. To achieve this goal, Tim understood the impor- tance of developing partnerships between local, state and federal governments. In fact, a success that he and I are particularly proud of is the siting in El Segundo of the Department of Justice’s Western Regional Law Enforce- ment and Technology Center.

One of five federal centers nationwide, the Law and Tech Center’s role is to research, re- view, develop, and implement innovative tech- nologies for both regional and national law en- forcement and corrections services. With an

IN RECOGNITION OF BRIAN COSS
HEROISM
HON. JOHN SHIMKUS
OF ILLINOIS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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Mr. SHIMKUS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Mr. Brian Coss of Nokomis, Illinois, for his recent show of courage at the Nokomis Park Pool.

Brian Coss has worked as a lifeguard at the pool for the past four years. Recently, when a woman became disoriented and ended up face-down in the water, Brian quickly re- sponded by diving in an rescuing her. If he had not spotted the woman, she would have drowned.

Brian Coss is a diligent, 18 year-old high school student who is spending his summer working two jobs. He is also an Eagle Scout and junior assistant scoutmaster for a local scout troop. Brian Coss certainly deserves our recognition for his hard work and bravery.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION
HON. JANICE D. SCHAKOWSKY
OF ILLINOIS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Tuesday, July 24, 2001

Mr. SCHAKOWSKY. Mr. Speaker, during rollcall vote No. 258 on July 23, 2001 I was unavoidably detained. Had I been present, I would have voted “yea”. 14388

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