

focused on interoperable communications, namely the FCC, DHS, Commerce, DOD, and the Justice Department. I envision that this would be the Federal clearinghouse which would help ensure that these agencies which have access to the latest technologies and innovative strategies in interoperable communications can share and coordinate that information and technology to the benefit of the State and local agencies they work with.

I also have provisions that will help facilitate the creation of a national and interoperable alert warning system.

Basically, this bill boils down to providing the leadership needed at the top level to ensure that the technologies, best practices, and resources are flowing to the men and women on the ground.

One of the key recommendations of the 9/11 Commission was to deploy interoperable communications for all of our Nation's first responders. Indeed, this is an enormous, difficult, and complicated task, which requires and demands the immediate and coordinated attention of our Federal Government. My legislation will help ensure that this critical issue gets the attention that it deserves.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

HONORING TERRENCE J. LEARY

• Mr. CHAFEE. Mr. President, I am pleased to pay tribute to Terrence J. Leary, who has served as president and CEO of the Harmony Hill School in Glocester, RI, for the last 29 years. In all, he has worked at Harmony Hill for 40 years having begun his career as a teacher and then serving as education director under the school's founders, Edward and Laura Spring.

Terry has built upon the legacy of the Springs and led Harmony Hill to national status with a program providing an environment in which at-risk youth can prosper. In January 2000, Terry received the National Association of Private Schools for Exceptional Children's Executive of the Year Award for his outstanding contributions to private special education.

Terry Leary has served on many civic and charitable boards, including the Rhode Island Council for Exceptional Children, Big Brothers of Rhode Island, and the Lions Club of Smithfield, RI.

Terry's wife, Linda Leary, is a special education teacher in Lincoln, RI, and they have a daughter, Kara, a student at Gallaher Middle School in Smithfield.

Mr. President, Terry Leary's compassionate leadership at the Harmony Hill School is an inspiration for all who work in the field of education, and I ask unanimous consent that his achievement be recognized at an appropriate place in the RECORD.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF MAX, NORTH DAKOTA

• Mr. CONRAD. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize a community in North Dakota that will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. On June 30–July 2, the residents of Max will gather to celebrate their community's history and founding.

The community of Max began its century in the heartland on August 8, 1906, when it was platted by J.G. Sheldrick. The town gained its unusual name because when people would come to the post office, a shaver named Max would jokingly ask if they were coming to his post office. The name Max's Post Office stuck and was later transferred to the town.

Max prides itself on community involvement. The Community Enterprises, a group that invests in and sustains local businesses, has helped keep this small town vibrant. The annual "Great Plunge" is an example of the lively, fun-loving spirit in Max. In this event, the community places a large Dr. Pepper can on an ice-covered pond. Tickets are sold with the day and time the ice will melt, causing the can to fall into the pond.

The community has planned a wonderful weekend celebration to commemorate its 100th anniversary. Events include a street dance, children's activities, skits, presentations and fireworks.

I ask the Senate to join me in congratulating Max, ND, and its residents on their first 100 years and in wishing them well through the next century. By honoring Max and all the other historic small towns of North Dakota, we keep the great pioneering frontier spirit alive for future generations. It is places such as Max that have helped to shape this country into what it is today, which is why this fine community is deserving of our recognition.

Max has a proud past and a bright future.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA

• Mr. CONRAD. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize a community in North Dakota that will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. On June 30–July 1, the residents of Hannaford will gather to celebrate their community's history and founding.

Hannaford is a Community of Progress and Proud Heritage, located in the heart of east-central North Dakota. Since the day of its founding by Jules M. Hannaford the community has been small but very active.

Hannaford has plenty to offer its residents and visitors. There is always something to do, from visiting the park, to bowling, hunting, and playing around at the baseball complex.

The community has planned a wonderful weekend celebration to commemorate its 100th anniversary. The celebration preparation includes a

bingo fundraiser, a 2002 Centennial Historical Book sale, and a cookbook sale. The money raised will be used for the celebration festivities.

I ask the Senate to join me in congratulating Hannaford, ND, and its residents on their first 100 years and in wishing them well through the next century. By honoring Hannaford and all the other historic small towns of North Dakota, we keep the great pioneering frontier spirit alive for future generations. It is places such as Hannaford that have helped to shape this country into what it is today, which is why this fine community is deserving of our recognition.

Hannaford has a proud past and a bright future.●

HONORING RAY DOOLEY

• Mr. KERRY. Mr. President, earlier this year Boston lost a legendary political organizer, Mr. Ray Dooley, whose passion and intelligence lifted Massachusetts and everyone who worked with him. I ask unanimous consent that the remarks I delivered at his memorial service be printed in the RECORD:

The information follows.

Anne, Catroina, Conor, and Brian, in the time since your husband and father was taken from all of us, but especially was taken too soon from you who loved him best and needed him most, people across Massachusetts and Ireland have rightfully remembered Ray's social conscience, his decency, his strength, his wisdom, and his judgment.

Each of these qualities of character ought to be especially celebrated because they are as suddenly rare in public life as they were abundant in Ray Dooley.

But they don't tell us the something about Ray which brought so many of us in this room together time and again, from movements to end an unjust war, to the march for civil rights, to Ray Flynn and City Hall, to hard fought, bare knuckled Senate races in 1984 and 1996 in which Ray took center stage. I know better than anyone that they wouldn't have ended in victory without him.

Ray lived out what Winston Churchill's political right hand R.A. Butler knew: "Politics is largely a matter of heart."

But more than that even, Ray Dooley taught a generation of politicians and political organizers that idealists could be tough as nails—and that there was nobility in fighting your heart out on the political field. He shattered anyone's illusion that liberals were fuzzy headed bleeding hearts out of the Ivy Tower who floated above the fray. Ray was never defensive about being 'in politics'—he was proud of it, he wore his passion for the game on his sleeve. He was gutsy, determined, and in the finest sense of the phrase, a true believer. Ray showed us all how to win a campaign and keep your conscience.

Harry Truman, who rose through the ranks came of age of Kansas City's