

The 25th anniversary is the perfect opportunity to celebrate how the organization has advanced environmental education, community volunteer efforts, and local outreach. Their hands-on impact can be seen across southern Nevada, from supporting habitat restoration in the Mojave Desert to working to preserve the Avi Kwa Ame National Monument. By planting hundreds of trees and native plants, they continue to directly nurture local wildlife and enhance our community's biodiversity.

In partnership with Nevada's public land agencies, just last year, they were able to collect 15,056 pounds of trash, engage 3,035 volunteers, and coordinate 7,204 hours of service. Beyond community cleanups, they directly connect local students and teachers to southern Nevada's unique ecosystems through their "Learning in Nature" program, which offers classroom programs and outdoor field trips. These tailored educational sessions explore vital topics ranging from local biodiversity and pollinator conservation to career paths in environmental fields. Ultimately they continue to work toward a world where everyone has access to, benefits from, and cares for our shared outdoor spaces.

As we celebrate 25 years of Get Outdoors Nevada, I want to recognize all of their dedicated staff and leadership who have passionately advocated for outdoor exploration and preservation in Nevada. Their work has brought the entire community together to preserve our public lands through volunteer work and education. I also want to thank Alan O'Neill, who founded the Outside Las Vegas Foundation and served as its first executive director for his work to make this milestone possible and his lifetime commitment to our public lands.

I am proud to celebrate this important anniversary. Thank you to Get Outdoors Nevada for their immense time and dedication given to Nevada over the last 25 years. Their work is vital to conserving Nevada's public lands so they can be enjoyed by all for years to come.●

REMEMBERING JEREMY CAMPBELL

● Mr. CRAPO. Madam President, I honor and remember the life of Jeremy Campbell, the brother of Brendan Campbell, a dedicated member of my staff.

As we approach the anniversary of Jeremy's death on October 27, 2025, we are reminded of his goodness and love that were hallmarks of Jeremy's life.

Jeremy enjoyed being outdoors: riding dirt bikes, hunting, fishing, and playing baseball. He spent many weekends at motocross tracks and enjoyed working on race cars with his dad and friends. He spent time working in his yard and mowing the grass for his mom. Jeremy also liked boat rides, golfing, and spending time with his dad.

He was an example of how to overcome significant challenges with a positive attitude, humor, love, and determination. In 2008, Jeremy suffered a traumatic brain injury following a motocross accident. In response, he demonstrated an unflinching resilience as he worked to re-learn how to walk, talk, and eat, along with many other aspects of daily life. His same love for the outdoors brought him a new love for horse therapy, forging a bond with the horses and his instructors at StableStrides.

Jeremy's parents, siblings, nieces, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, cousins, and the love of his life lost a true, reliable man. His loved ones described him as "kind, caring and patient. Helping people made his heart so full. He inspired everyone who knew him with his positive attitude, humor, and love."

I honor Jeremy's life today as one taken too soon, but one filled with love and purpose throughout his 38 years. Since his passing, many have shared how Jeremy touched their lives, how he lent them a helping hand, how he checked on them, how he made them feel safe and, of course, not alone.

I join the prayers for healing and comfort for Jeremy's family and extend very special condolences to his parents Marty and Sherri: May you find consolation in knowing you helped send forward into our world a son who brought light to others. Jeremy is deeply missed, and his lasting, positive impact is felt in the lives of those who were fortunate to know him. As we honor his life, we mourn his loss and cherish his loving memory.●

TRIBUTE TO BURL BOWLER AND THE DANIELS COUNTY LEADER STAFF

● Mr. DAINES. Madam President, today I have the honor to recognize Burl Bowler and the Daniels County Leader staff as Montanans of the Month.

Burl was born and raised into a generational newspaper family from Scooby, MT. The Bowler family has owned and operated the Daniels County Leader in the northeast corner of Montana for over 100 years. Bowler's tenure with "The Leader" started as a kindergarten with his father, where he would sweep the floors. He eventually made his way up to editor and owner.

Burl is dedicated to his passion as a newspaperman. Every Wednesday, Burl would make the 55-mile drive from Scooby to Wolf Point to pick up the newspaper from the Northern Plains Independent. Due to the changing media landscape, the Daniels County Leader had to shut its doors. After 104 years of publication, the final copy of the Daniels County Leader ran in July.

The Leader helped bring communities of Montana together, from business postings on the front page, to senior spotlight announcements celebrating soon-to-be graduates, to chronicled excerpts of meetings and gath-

erings in town. Burl focused on events happening right at home, bringing the community together through his stories.

I am thrilled to recognize Burl, his family, and all those who worked for the Leader throughout its rich history, for their tremendous contributions in leading the Daniels County newspaper for the past 100 years. It is my distinct honor to recognize Burl Bowler and the Daniels County Leader staff as Montanans of the Month.●

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRANSCAER PROGRAM

● Mr. KAINE. Madam President, I would like to recognize the 40th anniversary of the Transportation Community Awareness and Emergency Response, TRANSCAER, program and its contributions to hazardous materials transportation safety and emergency preparedness.

Since its establishment in 1986, TRANSCAER has become a trusted public-private partnership bringing together industry, emergency responders, government agencies, and community stakeholders to advance safety and preparedness nationwide. The program has provided critical training and outreach to hundreds of thousands of emergency responders across the United States and enhanced their ability to respond safely and effectively to hazardous materials incidents. It has also delivered a wide range of training initiatives, including classroom instruction, hands-on exercises, virtual learning, and full-scale drills that reflect real-world response challenges. TRANSCAER has also continued to evolve to address emerging risks associated with hazardous materials, including lithium-ion batteries and alternative fuels, while complementing Federal efforts to enhance our country's emergency response capabilities.

Through the dedication of volunteers, industry leaders, emergency responders, and partner organizations who have contributed their time, expertise, and resources, TRANSCAER has strengthened community resilience by improving coordination, communication, and preparedness before, during, and after hazardous materials transportation incidents. The program reflects the shared commitment of public and private sector partners to protect communities, safeguard the environment, and support those who serve on the frontlines of emergency response. On the 40th anniversary of the program, I would like to once again recognize TRANSCAER for its significant contributions to hazardous materials transportation safety, emergency preparedness, and community resilience, and express my gratitude to the emergency responders, volunteers, industry partners, and organizations who have supported its mission over the past four decades.●

TRIBUTE TO HEATH GUNNS

• Mr. RISCH. Madam President, the Gem State is made strong by the hard-working, dedicated, and selfless actions of Idahoans. Across our State, hundreds of thousands of veterans, first responders, volunteers, and public servants go above and beyond for the communities they call home. These people are pillars of our State and are essential to keeping Idaho the best place to live, work, and raise a family. Through my Idaho Service Spotlight, I recognize these exceptional Idahoans whose service and leadership have made a lasting impact on the Gem State. Today, I am pleased to recognize Heath Gunns as an Idaho Service Spotlight recipient for the month of September 2026.

Heath Gunns understands the sacrifice and mental weight of service. A Marine veteran and former police officer, Heath found peace from the stress of a life dedicated to protecting others in the outdoor landscapes of North Idaho. For Heath, the beautiful rivers, lakes, and lands that make Idaho special are a safe haven and a place where he can serve his community once again.

In 2023, Heath started Spoken Outdoors to provide first responders and veterans space to reconnect with nature and reflect. Under his leadership, the nonprofit has hosted guided river tours, fishing excursions, and recreational events across the country for those who have spent their careers in public safety. Heath knows firsthand the lasting effects of serving our country and believes each and every one of our first responders and veterans deserves not only our gratitude, but also opportunities to heal. Since 2024, Spoken Outdoors has supported more than 500 first responders, veterans, and servicemembers as they work to recover after traumatic events during their service.

Heath's work has made a meaningful difference for Idaho's first responders. Following the tragic Canfield Mountain incident in 2025, Spoken Outdoors hosted the Shield and Flame event, providing those involved in the rescue efforts with a day of wellness and support on the Kootenai River. Spoken Outdoors also organized river trips on the Kootenai and Grand Ronde Rivers, giving 80 first responders an opportunity to gather and spend a day fishing.

Heath finds Spoken Outdoors helps not only first responders, but the broader community as well. Each event offers first responders with the chance to create meaningful relationships and better navigate their experiences, helping them recognize they are not alone in their struggles. In turn, their families and communities benefit from more resilient first responders with renewed hearts of service.

On behalf of the people of Idaho, I thank and congratulate Heath for being selected as an Idaho Service Spotlight recipient for the month of

September 2026. You reflect the very best of our state and Idaho is stronger because of your actions.●

RECOGNIZING LATTICE MATERIALS

• Mr. SHEEHY. Madam President, it is my honor today to recognize a true Montana manufacturing and industry innovator: Lattice Materials.

From their beginnings in Bozeman, MT, to a globally recognized, U.S.-based manufacturer of silicon and germanium parts, Lattice Materials is a trusted go-to partner for the most difficult and high-risk projects. Lattice Materials serves mission-critical supply chains by manufacturing components used in infrared optics, thermal imaging, laser systems, semiconductors, and military defense technologies.

Lattice Materials also continues to invest in Montana. Their new 80,000-square-foot facility in Bozeman will create 50 new jobs over the next 3 years and provide the necessary infrastructure to respond to increased demand for critical optical components while supporting a stronger, more secure U.S. supply chain. Without question, Lattice Materials is helping transform Montana into a national hub for advanced manufacturing and photonics.

As Lattice Materials continues to invest in Montana, fortify our critical minerals supply chain, and ensure U.S. military readiness, I am proud to take this opportunity to recognize their innovation and contributions to Montana and the country. Lattice Materials' innovation and commitment to Montana manufacturing deserve our recognition.●

RECOGNIZING TOYOTA AND THE U.S.-JAPAN PARTNERSHIP

• Mr. TILLIS. Madam President, I rise today to recognize Toyota's extraordinary commitment to North Carolina and to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Toyota's nearly \$14 billion battery manufacturing facility in Liberty represents one of the most significant economic development investments in our State's history. When fully staffed, the facility is expected to support 5,100 high-skill American jobs and further establish North Carolina as a leader in advanced manufacturing.

What makes this investment particularly meaningful is the broader commitment Toyota has made to the communities it calls home. Long before production began, the company worked with schools, colleges, and local partners to help build a workforce prepared for the opportunities created by this facility. That effort underscores the importance of connecting education and training with the skills employers need.

Toyota's commitment to North Carolina also extends beyond manufacturing. Its support for local nonprofits,

small businesses, and sustainability projects reflects the kind of long-term community partnerships that can accompany major economic investments.

North Carolina's experience with Toyota is part of a larger story. Japanese automakers have invested in American workers and American communities for decades. Today, those relationships are helping our country expand domestic manufacturing capacity, reinforce critical supply chains, and compete in the next generation of automotive technology.

As JAMA marks 50 years representing Japanese-brand automakers in the United States, Toyota's growing footprint in North Carolina is a strong example of what the economic partnership between our two nations can produce.

I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing JAMA on its 50th anniversary and Toyota for its continued investment in North Carolina and our communities.●

TRIBUTE TO FRED M. FEHSENFELD, JR.

• Mr. YOUNG. Madam President, I rise today to recognize the upcoming retirement of a great Hoosier, Fred M. Fehsenfeld, Jr.

At just 29 years old, Fred became chief executive officer of the Heritage Group, beginning the third generation of family leadership at one of the Hoosier State's most innovative companies. He soon established an in-house research and development organization that helped expand the company into new industries, including specialty chemicals and fuels. Under his leadership, the Heritage Group evolved from a regional enterprise into a global leader, helping put Indiana on the map as a hub for innovation.

More important than Fred's successful endeavors in business were his rewarding investments in talent. Throughout his career, Fred was guided by a simple principle: "Bet on young people. They will surprise themselves." Guided by this philosophy, Fred helped build a culture rooted in trust, entrepreneurship, and community, to the benefit of countless employees throughout Indiana. In 2016, his daughter Amy began to take over leadership of the organization, establishing a rare fourth-generation succession for a family business. This commitment to building an organization designed to endure for generations epitomizes his belief that leadership is measured more by what one leaves behind for others to strengthen than what one accomplishes himself.

Fred's contributions to the State also extend far beyond his work on behalf of the family business. Alongside his wife Suzie, Fred has demonstrated a longstanding commitment to philanthropy, contributing to the improvement of communities in Indianapolis, throughout Indiana, and even around the world. This, along with his