

Palestinian economy and has been especially damaging to its technology industry. Since the Oslo peace process broke down in 2000, a wave of Israeli-Palestinian business ties have crumbled as well.

Political tensions make it somewhat unpopular for Palestinians to do business with Israelis, said Ala Alaeddin, chairman of the Palestinian Information Technology Association. He said the concept of a technology joint venture across the divide was unheard-of until G.ho.st opened its doors. A handful of Palestinian tech companies handle outsourced work for Israeli companies, but most focus on the local or Middle Eastern market.

"It's much easier to have outsourcing than a partnership," Mr. Alaeddin said. "A joint venture is a long-term commitment, and you need both sides to be really confident that this kind of agreement will work."

Benchmark Capital, a Silicon Valley venture capital firm with offices in Israel, invested \$2 million in G.ho.st. Michael Eisenberg, a general partner at the firm, said Benchmark was "in the business of risky investments," but that G.ho.st presented entirely new territory.

Recalling his discussions with Dr. Schreiber, Mr. Eisenberg said: "Frankly, when he first told me about it I thought it was ambitious, maybe overly ambitious. But Zvi is a remarkable entrepreneur, and I started to feel he could actually pull this off."

The video hookup runs continuously between the offices. Chatting in the Ramallah conference room, two Palestinian programmers wave hello to Israeli colleagues conferencing over a laptop in the Modiin office.

"We are doing something across cultures and across two sides of a tough conflict," Dr. Schreiber said. "I was prepared for the possibility that it might be difficult, but it hasn't been."

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

EAGLE'S STORE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

• Mr. BAUCUS. Madam President, there is a little general store in West Yellowstone, MT, that has been there for 100 years. Built in 1908 when only the bravest and most determined Americans were settling the West and the State of Montana was barely 20 years old, Sam and Ida Eagle set up shop.

When Sam and Ida Eagle established Eagle's Store just outside Yellowstone Park's west entrance, they were also establishing, along with three other families, the town that we now call West Yellowstone, MT. The Eagles spent their lives in the town they helped found. They raised a family of 10 children, built their business and played a pioneering role in the community.

Sam served as the postmaster for 25 years and helped create the West Yellowstone airport. He also led the town's struggle to gain title to the properties they had settled.

The Eagle family still owns and operates Eagle's Store today on the land their ancestors received as a Presidential land grant, in a vintage store on the National Register of Historic Places.

A lot has happened in these last 100 years, and Sam and Ida Eagle and their neighbors probably could not have imagined some of the luxuries we take for granted today—coast to coast flights, television, or the Internet.

Our world is still changing, but we have got to make sure we are doing what is right for small towns everywhere. Creating good paying jobs, keeping our economy strong, and ensuring the vitality of places like West Yellowstone, is essential to who we are as Americans.

Of course, some things have not changed all that much in West Yellowstone. The sense of community, the small town values, and the commitment to a job well done still radiate from West Yellowstone's residents. They are timeless qualities still apparent everywhere around town, and they represent the very best of America.●

CONGRATULATING LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

• Mr. CRAIG. Madam President, today I honor and congratulate one of the most successful athletic programs in the Nation that few people outside of my home State know about: The Lewis-Clark State College baseball team of Lewiston, ID.

This year, head coach Ed Cheff led the LCSC Warriors to yet another NAIA World Series championship. This year's victory makes three championships in a row for the Warriors and 16 overall, all coming in the last 25 years. Those 16 titles are far and away the most in NAIA history, with the second place school having just four.

Despite having only 3,500 students, Lewis-Clark has grown into a national baseball powerhouse under Coach Cheff's tutelage. Since Coach Cheff took over in 1977, the Warriors have put together a winning percentage of 79.8 percent. This year's 58-6 record is the latest and greatest example of his leadership.

And this success isn't just by smaller school, NAIA standards; more than a hundred of Coach Cheff's players have gone on to be drafted by Major League Baseball teams, including four this year.

Idaho does not have a franchise in any of the major sports leagues. We are known for potatoes, not winning championships. But thanks to Lewis-Clark State College baseball—and another successful Idaho college program, Boise State Bronco football—that is changing. LCSC baseball has given Idahoans a team that we can hang our hat on and be proud to call our own.

While sports are perhaps the quickest way for a school to capture headlines, a college or university can thrive only with sustained, high-quality education. Athletics alone do not make a school. The classroom must always be the foundation, and Idaho schools—from Lewis-Clark to Boise State to my alma mater, the University of Idaho—are all institutions of exceptional academic quality.

Madam President, I am proud to see more young Idahoans enjoying success, and I wanted the Senate to be aware of the achievements of the Warrior baseball team. Congratulations to Coach Cheff's team once again.●

TRIBUTE TO GEN T. MICHAEL MOSELEY

• Mr. INHOFE. Madam President, today I pay special tribute to GEN T. Michael Moseley, 18th Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, who, completed 37 years of distinguished service to our Nation today. He is an exemplary patriot, extraordinary leader, and a close friend.

General Moseley began his accomplished career at Texas A&M and Webb AFB, where he earned his pilot's wings in 1973. He proceeded to a series of demanding assignments as flight instructor, test pilot and mission commander. His peerless operational skills were honed by the most prestigious positions, to include command at every level—most notably the Air Force Fighter Weapons School, the 9th Air Force, and the U.S. Central Command Air Forces. General Moseley led Airmen in peace, crisis and war—from Operation Southern Watch, through the harrowing days in the wake of 9/11, to victory over the Taliban in Operation Enduring Freedom and the destruction of Saddam Hussein's war machine in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The breadth and depth of General Moseley's assignments and the professionalism with which he has carried them out, reflect a keen intellect, and an unrivaled grasp of national security policies and air power's role in implementing them. General Moseley tirelessly worked to reinvigorate the innovation, flexibility, creativity, and strategic thinking that have been hallmarks of America's Airmen since the dawn of aviation. In this context, General Moseley redefined the Air Force for the 21st Century, ensuring that America's guardians will continue to fly, fight and win in both today's and tomorrow's conflicts.

General Moseley has frequently testified before Congress on a wide variety of issues critical not only to the Air Force but to this Nation and its ability to meet uncertain challenges in the future. However controversial the topic or pointed the questioning, he has always provided the Members with his honest evaluation, balancing current crises with future requirements. I have been impressed by his unwavering focus on this Nation's security and ensuring that the U.S. Air Force remains the preeminent Air Force in the world, preserving America's asymmetric advantage in the air.

It was General Moseley's exceptional grasp of warfighters' needs, born of his own combatant experience, that enabled the Air Force to provide unprecedented Global Reach, Global Vigilance and Global Power for both traditional and nontraditional missions. Under his

leadership, the Air Force spread its wings over America's cities, delivered relief to victims of tsunamis and hurricanes, expanded international ties to reassure allies and deter enemies—all while flying and fighting as an indispensable part of the Joint force in Iraq, Afghanistan and other theaters of the global war on terror.

His commitment to his Airmen has been peerless. In a constrained fiscal environment—and with lives in the balance—General Moseley's uncommon courage, expertise and foresight forged a set of initiatives transforming the Air Force while simultaneously recapitalizing an aging air fleet, worn down by 18 years of continuous combat. He sought to provide his Airmen with the quality of life they deserve, while seeing to their training, education and leadership. He has refocused the Service on a single core mission: bolstering warrior ethos and fostering joint and combined synergies.

While many distinguished awards and decorations adorn his uniform—from his own grateful Nation as well as from such staunch allies as Britain, France, Korea, Brazil, Singapore, and the UAE—what stands out most and what we honor him for today is his unflinching commitment to the cause of freedom and justice. As the 18th Chief of Staff and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from September 2005 to August 2008, General Moseley has been a trusted advisor on all aspects of airpower and its key role in promoting and defending America's interests at home and abroad. He remains to this day a staunch and consistent advocate of inter-Service and international cooperation as the most effective way of assuring allies, dissuading and deterring adversaries, and defeating implacable foes.

General T. Michael "Buzz" Moseley's 37 years of distinguished service epitomizes bold leadership, strategic vision, intellectual flexibility, innovation, honor, integrity, dignity and selfless devotion. He has earned the deepest respect from all whom he has served during his illustrious career—most notably this Congress and a grateful Nation.

I offer my sincere thanks and appreciation to GEN Buzz Moseley for his leadership, compassion, and service to the men and women of the Air Force and our country. I am honored to call you friend and pray that the Lord guard and guide you and your family as you begin the next chapter of your life.●

TRIBUTE TO COL DONALD A. PERSON

• Mr. INOUYE. Madam President, I would like to recognize a great American and true military hero who has honorably served our country for 49 years.

Colonel Person was born in Fargo, ND, and entered the Army as part of the "Doctor Draft" in 1964 after earn-

ing his MD from the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. He served as Chief, Preventive Medicine, Professional Standards, and Aviation Medicine, Headquarters, U.S. Army Southern Command and Officer in Charge of U.S. Army Dispensary, Fort Clayton, Panama. For the next 20 years, Dr. Person remained active in the U.S. Army Reserve. During that time, he completed neurosurgical training, and a postdoctoral fellowship in microbiology, immunochemistry, and virology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Subsequently he served on the faculty in internal medicine and virology and epidemiology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX. He also trained in pediatrics while at Baylor.

Colonel Person reentered active duty in 1987 and was assigned as chief and program director in pediatrics, and chief, department of clinical investigation at Tripler Army Medical Center. He has 265 publications in the medical literature and has spoken at more than 400 meetings and seminars throughout the world. He is also a member of 60 medical, scientific, and professional organizations. He deployed to much of Central and South America, Alaska, Papua New Guinea, the Republic of the Maldives, South Korea, Micronesia, and served in Operation Desert Storm.

Additionally, Colonel Person was professor of clinical pediatrics and clinical public health, John A. Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawaii at Manoa. For his leadership in the development and sustainment of the Pacific Island Health Care Project, he was recognized by the Pacific Basin Medical Association by the indigenous people of the U.S. Associated Pacific Islands and by the legislatures of the Republic of Palau, the Federated States of Micronesia and the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Throughout his career COL Donald A. Person has served with valor and profoundly impacted the entire Army Medical Department. His performance reflects exceptionally on himself, the U.S. Army, the Department of Defense, and the United States of America. I extend my deepest appreciation to Colonel Person on behalf of a grateful Nation for his more than 49 years of dedicated military service.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SMART MOTORS, INC.

• Mr. KOHL. Madam President, I would like to acknowledge the 100th anniversary of Smart Motors, Inc., a family-owned business in Madison, WI. Smart Motors, Inc. began in 1908 when founder O.D. Smart sold his first car, an Apperson-Jackrabbit. A far cry from today's complex automobile business, the operation O.D. began was very straightforward—Involving little more than a handshake, a cash payment and a bill of sale.

Since those early days, Smart Motors has successfully added services such as finance and insurance as well as a serv-

ice and parts department to satisfy their customers and to remain competitive in today's competitive car sales industry.

Madam President, 2008 marks a milestone for Smart Motors which not even O.D. Smart could have anticipated when he made his first car sale in 1908. But his guiding principle to "treat people with respect, honesty, equality, and integrity" has served the company well. I am proud to have such a hard-working and respected family business in Wisconsin. I congratulate their high level of performance over the past 100 years and wish them all the best as they enter their second century of business.●

U.S. MATHEMATICAL OLYMPIAD

• Mr. LEAHY. Madam President, I would like to pay tribute to two outstanding Vermont students, Colin Sandon, of Essex, and David Rolnick, of Rupert. These two high school students both placed in the top 12 finishers in this country's highest pre-collegiate math competition, the U.S. Mathematical Olympiad, which took place in May. In the 34-year history of the Olympiad, this is the first time any Vermonter has made it this far and this year my state had two students accomplish this incredible achievement.

Colin and David, at the ages of 18 and 16 respectively, have been preparing to compete at this level of mathematical competition their entire educational careers. They have achieved this goal through their own hard work and perseverance, and also through the support of their parents and teachers. David benefited from being homeschooled by his parents. The Vermont State Math Coalition identified Colin in the first grade, and he began tutoring outside of the classroom by engineers and physicists at IBM. Three years ago, he began taking high-level math classes at the University of Vermont.

Both students have also benefited from the dedication of Anthony Trono, who retired from teaching at Burlington High School in 1992, but has played a key role in training Vermont's talented math students. Anthony directs the Governor's Institute in Mathematical Sciences, a week-long residential program for students held every year at the University of Vermont that both Colin and David attended. Anthony also runs the Vermont State Mathematics Coalition Talent Search. He will retire this year and Colin and David's success this year is a testament to the many years he has invested in Vermont's students.

This month, Colin will compete on a six-student team which will represent the U.S. in the 49th annual International Math Olympiad. In the fall, both Colin and David will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. I congratulate them and their families on their accomplishments and I wish