

new fire station is intended to replace the half-century old original structure. Construction of the new fire station will alleviate the concerns regarding the current fire station, which has become inadequate in size and insufficient in space in order to properly support the fire protection and crash/rescue requirements for the 152nd Airlift Wing.

Requesting Member: Congressman DEAN HELLER

Bill Number: HR 3288

Account: Transportation—Federal Highway Administration—Surface Transportation Priorities

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: Nevada Department of Transportation

Address of Requesting Entity: 1263 South Stewart St., Carson City, NV 89712

Description of Request: \$779,200. The project will add three miles of controlled access freeway from Fairview Dr. to the southern connections at the existing US 50 West—Tahoe Juncture/Carson Street intersection. The Freeway will be designed for two lanes in each direction with provisions for future widening in the median connection to the Reno/Sparks community with Carson City and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

HONORING THE BLUE RIDGE  
COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS AS THEY  
CELEBRATE THEIR 86 YEARS OF  
SERVICE TO THE UPSTATE OF  
SOUTH CAROLINA

**HON. BOB INGLIS**

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, January 13, 2010*

Mr. INGLIS. Madam Speaker, Saturday, January 9, 2010, marked a special day for the Blue Ridge Council Boy Scouts and the entire Boy Scouts of America organization. The Blue Ridge Council celebrated its 86th year of serving the youth of Upstate South Carolina and the national Boy Scouts of America organization celebrated its centennial. The Boy Scouts of America organization was founded on principals set forth to shape and mold boys into young men. Learning to become mentally awake, physically strong and morally straight are key to the development of loyal patriots and the Boy Scouts of America have long since been instrumental in the lives of many young men.

TRIBUTE TO SALLY WINSHIP,  
R.D.H., M.S., ED.D.

**HON. DENNIS MOORE**

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, January 13, 2010*

Mr. MOORE of Kansas. Madam Speaker, before my election to the House of Representatives, I served for several years as an elected member of the board of trustees for the Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas. This excellent community college is the crown jewel of my home community, and I was very proud to be associated with this outstanding institution of higher education.

During my board service, I got to know Dr. Sally Winship who served as dean of the Col-

lege's Continuing Education and Community Services. This month, Dr. Winship is retiring after working as a community college educator and administrator for 37 years. She retires as vice president of the College's Workforce, Community and Economic Development Department, and has also served as president of the JCCC Center for Business and Technology.

Sally was originally trained as a dental hygienist and became coordinator of the JCCC program before becoming assistant dean of the Science, Health Care and Math Division in 1987. She received her B.S. degree from Armstrong State College, and then obtained her M.S. degree from Columbia University, and her doctorate in education from the University of Kansas.

During Sally's time at the college, the outstanding Regnier Center for Technology and Business was designed, built, and opened. Her responsibilities included managing over 60 full-time staff and 550 part-time faculty, as well as managing programs serving over 155,000 participants and 480 area businesses.

Sally worked hard to make the Johnson County Community College this area's workforce development resource for the greater Kansas City business community. During her time at the college, it grew in student population, course offerings, campus buildings, prestige and reputation.

Madam Speaker, I join Sally's many friends and colleagues in wishing her health, happiness, and prosperity for the next chapter of her life, and in thanking her for her many, important contributions to our community.

IN MEMORY OF JAMES TERRELL  
JORDAN

**HON. MIKE ROSS**

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, January 13, 2010*

Mr. ROSS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of James Terrell Jordan of Monticello, Arkansas, who passed away on December 27, 2009, at the age of 84. Having fought for freedom in World War II, James then committed his life to the people of Arkansas through public office for over five decades.

James was born in Drew County, Arkansas, to his late parents Alvin and Linnie Jordan, and attended schools in Monticello and California. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Division in World War II, serving as a paratrooper and receiving a Purple Heart Medal.

Following active duty on the frontlines, James returned to serve his community beginning as Drew County treasurer in 1956. He then served as county judge for eight years before becoming mayor of Monticello for 17 years. Having also given his time and energy to numerous agencies, councils and committees, James was awarded the "Man of the Year" award in 1985 from the Drew County Chamber of Commerce.

James was elected to the Arkansas House of Representatives in 1986 and served for 12 years. Representing District 92, he served on the Committee on City, County and Local Affairs and the Committee on Public Transportation. His lifetime love of education led to his eventual appointment to the University of Ar-

kansas Board of Visitors by Governor Mike Huckabee.

I had the distinct privilege of serving with James during my time in the Arkansas state legislature and he was someone I respected and trusted for sincere advice and counsel. As an admired and respected public officer, James worked tirelessly to better the lives of those around him.

James was well known for far more than being a member of the Greatest Generation who committed himself to the state he loved so much; he was also known to many as a good friend and role model.

My thoughts and prayers and those of every Arkansan are with his wife, Bonnie; two sons, Terrell and Jerry; daughter, Cindy; his nine grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and the rest of his family and friends during this difficult time. James will be profoundly missed and the people of Arkansas are deeply grateful to his lifetime of exemplary effort and legacy of community service and leadership.

TRIBUTE TO MARIE LOUISE  
ANDERSON GREENWOOD

**HON. DIANA DeGETTE**

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, January 13, 2010*

Ms. DeGETTE. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the extraordinary life and exceptional accomplishments of Mrs. Marie Louise Anderson Greenwood. On January 15, 2010, Mrs. Greenwood will be honored by the Denver business community at the 25th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Business Social Responsibility Awards where she will receive the "Trailblazer Award" in recognition of her tireless commitment to education, community and moving beyond racial barriers.

She was born in Los Angeles, California on November 24, 1912, the only daughter of Joseph and Sarah Anderson. In search for better opportunities, her family moved to Denver, Colorado, where Marie attended Denver West High School. Marie graduated third in her class in 1931 and received an honorary four-year state scholarship which she used to attend the Colorado Teachers College, now The University of Northern Colorado. As an African American student, Marie faced racism and was prevented from living on campus or joining student organizations. However, she sought membership in the Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the first national sorority founded for college educated African American women, and solidified her commitment to education.

Marie excelled at the Colorado Teachers College. She was recruited to teach in Denver Public Schools in 1934, a year before she was slated to graduate. Despite the opportunity to be the first African-American teacher in Denver Public Schools, Marie chose instead to finish her studies and graduate with the class of 1935. With a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education in hand, Marie was hired as the first to receive a probationary contract as a first grade teacher in the school system. In 1938, she accepted the offer of permanent tenure at Whittier Elementary School as the first teacher of color in the Denver Public Schools.

Marie continued to teach first grade at Whittier Elementary School until 1945 when she

took a leave of absence to raise her four children: Louise, Richard, William Jr. and James. As her family moved to a new home in 1950 near the Newlon School, the Greenwoods initiated the integration of the neighborhood. Their children became the first African Americans to attend Newlon and Marie and William R. Greenwood, Marie's husband, created the framework at that school for what we now know as a Parent Teacher Association (PTA). Marie organized a preschool program and became the first PTA president. In 1953, she returned to teaching as a primary grade substitute teacher with the desire to teach full-time at the Newlon school.

In 1955, in spite of the administration's alleged discrimination against minority teachers and their practice of assigning African American teachers only to schools in the then predominantly African American neighborhood of Northeast Denver, Marie obtained a regular teaching position at Newlon School. This was due, in part, to the PTA mothers who recognized Marie's proficiency as a teacher and advocated on her behalf. Her keen ability to relate to both students and teachers, along with her belief that every child can learn, earned her recognition as one of the best teachers in the Denver Public Schools. Marie retired from teaching in 1974, but completed her book "Every Child Can Learn", which looks back on her 30 years of experience and discusses the challenges she faced during that time.

The Denver community is fortunate to have such a strong role model and leader in Marie Louise Anderson Greenwood. She continues helping children and promoting literacy through the "Read Aloud" program, which has adult volunteers reading books to young children both in Denver Public Schools and at Denver Public Libraries. She has maintained her dedication to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for more than 75 years. Marie is also still active in her church. At 97 years old, her exuberance and spirit are reflected in her active involvement in the liturgical dance ministry of Shorter AME Church of which she has been a member since 1927.

Marie has been recognized by several organizations for her many years as an educator and overcoming prejudice throughout her career. She was honored in 1997 as a pioneer

in her field by The University of Northern Colorado Alumni Association, where a teaching scholarship has been established in her name. In 2001, the Denver Public Schools even built a school and named it the Marie L. Greenwood K-8 school in her honor. Race relations in America have not improved as quickly as we would ever hope, but without pioneers like Marie Greenwood leading the way, barriers would never be broken and dreams would never become reality. In advance of our annual commemoration of the life and lessons of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., please join me in paying tribute to Marie Louise Anderson Greenwood for her life's work as a distinguished educator, public servant and social trailblazer.

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#### HONORING THE LIFE OF MEMPHIS MUSIC ICON WILLIE MITCHELL

#### HON. STEVE COHEN

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, January 13, 2010*

Mr. COHEN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Willie Mitchell, a great Memphis music performer, producer, icon, and patriarchal figure to many jazz and R&B artists. Willie Mitchell was a great trumpeter, bandleader, and early in his career had worked with talented artists, including Otis Clay. After the passing of Joe Coughi, Willie Mitchell took over Hi Records on Lauderdale Street in South Memphis where he assembled house band Hi Rhythm and defined the sounds of O.V. Wright, Syl Johnson, Ann Peebles, and many others.

Willie Mitchell's greatest find could, arguably, be singer Al Green. As a great horn player and musician, Willie Mitchell was performing in Texas and Al Green was on the bill. He told Al Green, "Come back to Memphis and I'll make you a star"—and Willie Mitchell made it happen for Al Green. That happened often in Memphis someone saying,—"Come to Memphis and I'll make you a star." And then Al Green helped to unite the sounds of jazz and R&B to meet the demands of a new era of music. Speaking about Al Green, Willie

Mitchell marveled that "... of all the singers, he was the only one that could hear jazz changes and really sing in that style ... and it was just hit after hit."

Willie Mitchell's contributions and influence transcends the boundaries of place and time. Detroit's distinguished Motown Records, headed by Berry Gordy, Jr., sent a team down to Hi Records to learn the secret behind Willie Mitchell's sound. These sounds can still be heard in recent string and horn arrangements on Rod Stewart's newest album "Soulbook," a soon-to-be released album by legend Solomon Burke and in the current artistry of pop singer John Mayer, hip-hop artist Anthony Hamilton, and others.

Willie Mitchell received many awards including the 2008 GRAMMYS Trustees Award for a lifetime of achievements. In 2004, the portion of Lauderdale Street in front of Royal Studios in Memphis, which Willie Mitchell retained after the sale of Hi Records in the late 70s, was renamed "Willie Mitchell Boulevard" by the City.

Willie Mitchell was laid to rest today in Memphis. He gave people lots of love and happiness and reasons to stay together—he and Al Green. We'll all miss Willie Mitchell. I appreciate the fact that he came our way and helped produce the Memphis sound and became part of that great Memphis legend of soul music. He was loved by his musical community and by his family. He leaves two wonderful daughters, two grandsons who became his sons, a step-son and a musical history and tradition that will live on forever.

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#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

#### HON. BARBARA LEE

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, January 13, 2010*

Ms. LEE of California. Madam Speaker, today I missed rollcall vote No. 1, on a quorum call of the House. Had I been able to, I would have voted "present" on this rollcall vote.