

University team on this special occasion, and wish its players the best of luck as they defend this title over the next year.●

● Mr. ISAKSON. Mr. President, today I honor in the Senate the men's golf team at Augusta State University and congratulate them on their new title—National Champions.

On June 6, 2010, Henrik Norlander, Patrick Reed, Mitch Krywulycz, Taylor Floyd, and Carter Newman won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I National Championship in dramatic fashion at The Honors Course in Ooltewah, TN. These fine young men played outstanding golf throughout the entire tournament, including wins against the No. 3 seed Georgia Tech and the No. 2 seed Florida State. However, in the final match, they soared and played like true professionals. The team defeated 10-time national champion and No. 1 seed Oklahoma State to bring home the trophy. This is the first of no doubt many national championships to come for Augusta State University.

In addition, on June 15, 2010, Coach Josh Gregory was named Coach of the Year by the Golf Coaches Association of America. Coach Gregory has played such a vital role in the team's success, and I am proud to honor him. Coach Gregory recently completed his eighth year as Director of Golf and Head Men's Golf Coach at ASU and has guided the Jaguars to the best season in school history this year. ASU posted four tournament victories, matched the highest national ranking in school history at No. 2, and registered 10 consecutive top-five finishes to close out the season.

I salute this team on their work ethic, including playing through illness, and their big win as a result of their efforts. I am pleased to acknowledge the great achievement of these young men and to extend my deepest congratulations.●

CARSON, NORTH DAKOTA

● Mr. CONRAD. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize a community in North Dakota that will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. From June 25–27, the residents of Carson will gather to celebrate their community's history and founding.

The rural post office opened on August 11, 1902, in Carson. A man by the name of John Erickson suggested the name Zelma for the town, after the daughter of a local rancher. However, the selected name of Carson was coined by combining the names of local settlers, Frank Carter and Simon and David Pederson. A few years later, the city merged with the rival town site of North Carson when the Northern Pacific Railroad brought the two communities together. It became the county seat of Grant County when the county organized in 1916.

Today, Carson remains a small, proud community. Just this year, a

devastating ice storm crippled much of rural southwestern North Dakota, leaving many without power. While the residents of Carson lost power for approximately four days themselves, they helped to serve the people of several surrounding communities who went without electricity for nearly a month. This is just one example of the resilience of the people of Carson.

To celebrate the town's centennial, the residents of Carson have planned a number of festivities. They will gather for an all-school reunion, an alumni basketball game, attend a Bull-A-Rama, and participate in other celebratory festivities.

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

Carson has a proud past and a bright future.●

KUAKINI HEALTH SYSTEM

● Mr. INOUE. Mr. President, I wish to recognize the 110th anniversary of the Kuakini Health System. This great institution of Hawaii was born from necessity and boundless compassion for others. From the humble beginnings of 38 beds, the Kuakini Health System's hospital has grown to serve a 250-bed occupancy. This impressive establishment has marked the lives of countless people and has indeed laid the foundation for a legacy that will endure for years to come.

I am proud to honor the Kuakini Health System. Through the unwavering dedication to serve those in need, its staff has played a pivotal role in the health care of Hawaii's residents. Since its inception, the standards of high quality care were set as the basis for this medical center and though it has been many years, these core values were never lost and the aspiration for excellence has only amplified. Such attributes can be exemplified through the many accomplishments that have set this center apart from all others in Hawaii. It leads in the fields of oncology, geriatric and cardiac care, gastroenterology services, orthopedic surgery, pulmonary disease treatment, and telemedicine and cyberhealth. The commitment demonstrated by all its members is commendable and a model of distinction. The Kuakini Health System is and will always remain an integral part of Hawaii's community. They have my respect and profound appreciation for their steadfast ambition and the necessary work they do.

Mr. President, I ask my colleagues to join me in acknowledging this truly remarkable occasion for the Kuakini Health System.●

REMEMBERING ROBERT DEAN MOORE

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the inspirational life and dedicated service of Robert Dean Moore. It has been my great honor to know Robert for many years and to consider him a friend. I have always appreciated his guidance and insight on issues impacting American Indian tribes in South Dakota and throughout Indian Country.

Robert was born on May 3, 1963. He was an enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and a proud graduate of Sinte Gleska University in Mission, SD. Robert passed away on May 29, 2010. His family, friends, and extended community have lost a great leader and dear friend. His funeral was held on June 5, 2010, and the outpouring of memories and tributes at the service reflected the widespread impact that Robert had on so many lives.

Robert represented South Dakota as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Robert was an incredibly talented singer, and in 1996 and 2008, he gave powerful renditions of the National Anthem to the delegates. I was also fortunate enough to have him sing during my first swearing in ceremony in the U.S. Senate in 1997.

In the early 1990s, Robert served as a staff member for my colleague, Senator Tom Daschle. It was during his time in Senator Daschle's office that Robert developed an in-depth understanding about Federal Government and the legislative process. Robert advised Senator Daschle on Indian affairs and excelled in that position. He would utilize this valuable perspective to benefit the Lakota people for the rest of his life. Robert also worked to raise awareness in Congress about the Federal trust responsibility and the unique government-to-government relationship between the Federal Government and Indian tribes. Later, Robert moved to Denver to work for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, in their tribal government division. He worked with tribes in Great Plains region on disaster mitigation and in other times of need.

Robert was elected to a 4-year term on the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Council in 2004. His passion for advocating for the Sicangu Lakota and other tribes of the Great Sioux Nation was never more apparent than when he worked on health care issues. He was a leader for American Indian health issues on the national level, often representing the tribes of the Great Plains region both to the National Congress of American Indians and to the Tribal Technical Advisory Committee for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid. I am truly sorry that Robert did not live to see the effects of increased reimbursements for Medicaid nor full implementation of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act; however, those who witnessed his efforts will never forget his tireless involvement.

I greatly admired Robert's understanding of the cultural value and importance of family. He was a dedicated son, showering his parents, Marries and Frances, with genuine care and love. Robert's countless accomplishments, from his memorable vocal talents to his unflinching public service, will live on for many years to come. Robert demonstrated an admirable love of life and commitment to others, which ought to serve as an inspiration for all of us.●

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I pay honor to Robert Dean Moore of Mission, SD, who passed away on May 29, 2010, after a courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his parents, Reverend and Doctor Marries and Frances Moore, and his brother and sister-in-law, Reverend Jack and Nancy Moore.

Robert dedicated his life to improving the health and well being of all Native Americans, including members of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, of which Robert was an enrolled member. This mission led him into public service, where he was elected as a Rosebud Sioux tribal councilman as well as being a member of the Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairman's Health Board. Robert was not only a vocal supporter of enactment of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act earlier this year, he was also a strong advocate for better research, education, and prevention of tribal youth suicide.

In addition to his dedication to public service and the betterment of his people, Robert lived his life with a strong foundation in his faith. He was also blessed with an exceptional vocal talent that allowed him to touch many across the country through performance.

Robert Dean Moore's devoted service to the people of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and the rest of Indian Country is an inspiration to us all.●

FOREST PRODUCTS LAB

● Mr. KOHL. Mr. President, the Forest Products Laboratory, FPL, in Madison, WI, was established in 1910 to "promote healthy forest and forest-based economies through the efficient, sustainable use of American wood resources." This month we celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the establishment of the FPL. I would like to congratulate all past and present employees for the FPL for a century of service to the American public and their steadfast devotion to developing new and innovative usages for wood and wood products.

Over the years their research has led to many improvements and breakthroughs in wood utilization. Early research at the laboratory focused on timber testing, wood preservation, and wood chemistry. Today, the mission of the FPL has never been more relevant. Our Nation's forest can help solve some of the greatest challenges our nation faces such as climate change and energy security. Forests contain a sig-

nificant amount of small diameter wood that increases the risk of fire and disease. Finding new ways to utilize small diameter wood will improve forest health and has the potential to offset carbon emissions by utilizing wood, a renewable resource, as a building material. Right now, the Forest Products Laboratory is developing better ways to utilize small diameter wood for energy production and as a "green" building material. I am confident that the Forest Products Laboratory will continue to provide creative solutions to effectively manage our national wood resources and create a green economy.

On behalf of our State and Nation, I thank the FPL for a century of research that has improved the lives of every American and the health of our Nation's forests.●

CELEBRATION SINGERS OF CENTRAL ARKANSAS

● Mrs. LINCOLN. Mr. President, today I recognize the Celebration Singers of Central Arkansas, who will be performing this weekend at the National Cathedral in Washington, DC, as the feature choir for the 2010 Nation's Capital Festival of Youth Choirs. This group of 60 young singers from Sherwood and North Little Rock represent the best of Arkansas, and I am pleased that they will be able to share their talents at this special performance.

The Celebration Singers Choir is an award-winning choir comprised of students in 6th through 12th grade, and serves as the premier worship choir for the Student Ministry at Cornerstone Bible Fellowship in Sherwood, AR.

In addition to singing at Sunday worship services throughout the year, the choir takes an extensive mission tour every other summer as they share God's love through music and fellowship with people in other churches, nursing homes, retirement centers and various shelters that assist people in crisis and other needs.

Under the leadership of conductor Eddie W. Airheart, the choir has performed across the United States, including at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York's Battery Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the United States Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, MD. The choir has also performed across Central Arkansas at The Cathedral of St. Andrew, First Presbyterian Church, and St. James United Methodist Church.

I commend these young people for their dedication to serving others through music and worship.●

WESTARK AREA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

● Mrs. LINCOLN. Mr. President, today I recognize the Westark Area Council Boy Scouts of America as they celebrate the 90th anniversary of their founding with a day of recreation, fun, and learning at Camp Orr, on the Buffalo River north of Jasper, AR.

Founded in 1920, Westark Area Council serves 17 counties in northwest Arkansas.

Under the current leadership of Bryan Feather, Scout executive and CEO, and Dr. Paul Beran, president, the Westark Area Council helps Scouts gain a sense of pride, self-confidence and responsibility. Scouting instills virtues that are an integral part of shaping a young person's life, and they can be essential in building the strong character of a leader.

I extend my heartfelt congratulations to each and every scout, scoutmaster, volunteer, parent, staff member, and alumni of the Westark Area Council as they celebrate this milestone.●

TRIBUTE TO GENE STALLINGS

● Mr. SHELBY. Mr. President, today I honor Coach Gene Stallings, who will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on July 18, 2010.

Eugene Clifton Stallings was born March 2, 1935, in Paris, TX. As a young man, Gene was an accomplished athlete who demonstrated his natural leadership as the captain for the Paris High School football, baseball, and golf teams. Whether on the gridiron, the diamond, or the links, his abilities were readily apparent. These talents coupled with a tireless work ethic earned him a football scholarship at Texas A&M University, where he would play end for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

At Texas A&M, Stallings would ultimately help the Aggies bring a Southwest Conference Championship back to College Station. But the road to victory was paved with hardship, and it ran through Junction, TX.

When Bryant first signed on as the head coach for Texas A&M's football team in 1954, more than 100 players were listed on the Aggies' roster. What players were left after a grueling spring and summer regimen attended a preseason camp at an adjunct campus in Junction. After 10 days of practicing during a record Texan drought and heat that at times reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit, less than 40 players remained to take the field as the 1954 Aggies. Gene Stallings was among the strong that survived and have since been known simply as the Junction Boys.

The Junction Boys returned to campus stronger, with a clearer sense of purpose and unity. Though their success was not immediate—the 1954 Aggies won only one game—they persevered. These men, forged in the Texas heat, kept working through these setbacks and losses.

The Aggies would finish the 1956 season as undefeated Southwestern Conference Champions, thanks in no small part to the resolve of the Junction Boys that lead that team. They demonstrated the truth of the Bear's simple philosophy: "the price of victory is high, but so are the rewards."

Stallings finished his playing career after the 1956 season, but his football