

Nicknamed "The Brick Capital of the World," Malvern celebrates Brickfest each year on the last weekend of June. I am looking forward to attending this year's event, which will take place June 24-26 at Malvern City Park, complete with live entertainment, a 5K race, a car and tractor show, motorcycle show, and awards for best dressed brick, brick toss, brick car derby, and much more.

Acme, now the only brick company operating in the Malvern area, provides a display of its product, and every year it manufactures dated mini-bricks that are distributed as souvenirs.

I salute the entire community of Malvern and Hot Spring County as they celebrate this historic milestone. I commend them for keeping the history and heritage of their community alive.●

ARKANSAS' NATIONAL HISTORY DAY WINNERS

● Mrs. LINCOLN. Mr. President, today I congratulate the Arkansas elementary and secondary school students who recently joined students from across the Nation to participate in the annual Kenneth E. Behring National History Day Contest in Washington, DC. This contest in our Nation's Capitol is the final stage of a series of National History Day contests throughout the school year at the State and local level.

Each year, more than half a million students, encouraged by thousands of teachers nationwide, participate in National History Day. Students choose historical topics related to a theme and conduct research through libraries, archives, museums, oral history interviews and historic sites. The students then present their work in original papers, Web sites, exhibits, performances, and documentaries, which are evaluated by professional historians and educators.

I commend the commitment to learning so clearly on display from the young Arkansans who took part in this event. Their hard work and dedication represents the best of our State, and I am proud of their achievements. By participating in events like National History Day, our young citizens can develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills, along with confidence and self-esteem. These skills will prepare them for the future and help keep our State and Nation strong.

Arkansas students recognized in the annual Kenneth E. Behring National History Day Contest are:

SPECIAL AWARD: HISTORY IN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Conway High School East
Conway
Senior Group Exhibit: The Road to Innovation: The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956
Teachers: William Richardson & Charles Williams
Students: Lauren Hart, Anna Jordan, Annie Patton

OUTSTANDING ENTRIES FOR ARKANSAS

Lisa Academy-North

Sherwood, AR
Best Junior Division Project: Sputnik: The Sky is Never the Limit
Teacher: Dustin Seaton
Students: Morgan Depriest, Alena Higgins, Yulia Batalina
Alma High School
Alma
Best Senior Division Project: Disney Animations: A Lifetime of Innovation
Teachers: Toney McMurray, Erin Mills, Manesseh Moore
Students: Courtney Craft, Breanna Witherspoon

JUNIOR GROUP DOCUMENTARY

Lisa Academy-North
Sherwood
Project: Sputnik: The Sky is Never the Limit
Teacher: Dustin Seaton
Students: Morgan Depriest, Alena Higgins, Yulia Batalina
Northridge Middle School
Van Buren
Project: Weather Satellites: The Difference Between Survival and Death
Teacher: Jeanie Perkins
Students: Braydon Montgomery, Peyton Bettencourt

JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL EXHIBIT

Carl Stuart Middle School
Conway
Project: Crossett Experiment of 1916: An Innovation That Changed Malaria Eradication
Teachers: Sherry Holder, Kaye McMillian
Student: Rebecca Philpott
JUNIOR PAPER
Russellville Jr. High School
Russellville
Project: The Innovation of the Flushing Toilet: The Beginning of Human Civilization
Teacher: Aimee Mimms
Student: Emily Austin

SENIOR GROUP EXHIBIT

Conway High School East
Conway
Project: The Road to Innovation: The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956
Teacher: William Richardson, Charles Williams
Students: Lauren Hart, Anna Jordan, Annie Patton

SENIOR INDIVIDUAL DOCUMENTARY

Conway High School East
Conway
Project: A Picture is Worth A Thousand Words: The Innovation of Photojournalism
Teachers: William Richardson, Charles Williams
Student: Elisa Detogni

SENIOR GROUP PERFORMANCE

Conway High School East
Conway
Project: One Giant Leap for Mankind: Apollo 11 and The Innovative Idea To Put A Man On The Moon
Teachers: William Richardson, Charles Williams
Students: Jeannie Corbitt, Rachel Ford

SENIOR WEB SITE

Pulaski Academy
Little Rock
Project: Deng Xiaoping: China's Economic Revolution
Teacher: Jody Musgrove
Student: Tc Zhang●

ARKANSAS' "40 UNDER 40"

● Mrs. LINCOLN. Mr. President, today I honor and congratulate 40 of Arkansas's brightest young professionals who

were recently named to Arkansas Business' "40 Under 40" list for 2010.

These young adults represent the best of our State, and I am proud to see them earn this recognition. I am particularly proud to see one of my own staffers on this list, Little Rock native Tamika Edwards. I have seen Tamika's hard work and dedication firsthand, and I know that her work ethic is shared by all of the recipients of this prestigious honor.

These honorees now join an elite group of business and community leaders, and I look forward to working with them as they continue to grow in their careers.

I also commend the editors and readers of Arkansas Business for choosing to highlight these young individuals and their efforts for our State.

Members of the 2010 "40 Under 40" group, as named by Arkansas Business, are:

Alexandru Biris, 36—UALR Nanotechnology Center
Chris Bates, 38—The Computer Hut
Allison Cox, 35—Windstream Corp.
John E. Heard, 38—McGehee-Desha County Hospital
Josh Jenkins, 36—Parker Cadillac
Mandy Kelley, 38—Greater Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce
Deanna Newberry, 38—Honeywell International Inc.
Brian Vandiver, 35—Mitchell Williams Selig Gates & Woodyard PLLC
Michele Simmons Allgood, 39—Williams & Anderson PLC
Kristine G. Baker, 39—Quattlebaum Grooms Tull & Burrow PLC
Elizabeth Bintliff, 33—Heifer International
Shannon E. Butler, 32—City Year Little Rock/North Little Rock
Craig Shelly, 34—USA Truck Inc.
Jim Chidester, 39—Chidester Engineering PLLC
Courtney Henry, 37—Arkansas Court of Appeals and Arkansas Supreme Court
Audrey House, 32—Chateau Aux Arc Vineyards & Winery
Sam O'Bryant III, 30—Pulaski County Government
Dan Young, 37—Rose Law Firm
Tom Leonard Jr., 35—PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
Robert Coon, 30—Impact Management Group
John Bacon, 39—eStem Public Charter Schools
Chad Evans, 39—Arvest Bank
Kyle Allmendinger, 33—Datek Inc.
Tim Hicks, 38—Bank of the Ozarks
Cristian Murdock, 39—Arkansas State University
Jason Taylor, 35—First Community Bank
Justin Acri, 36—KABZ-FM, 103.7
Jean C. Block, 36—Office of the Arkansas Attorney General, Health Care Bureau
Chris Cranford, 37—Jones Film Video
Tamika Edwards, 31—Office of Senator Blanche Lincoln
Tara Smith, 31—Arkansas Department of Higher Education
Brooke Vines, 37—Vines Media
Shayla Copas, 36—Shayla Copas Interiors
Russell Harris, 39—Entergy Arkansas Inc.
Roberts Lee, 39—Meadors Adams & Lee
Gwendolyn Bryant-Smith, 35—Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System
Melissa Hendricks, 37—Pulaski Technical College
Scott Shirey, 34—KIPP Delta Public School

Kevin Keech, 39—Keech Law Firm
Melissa Snell, 33—Snell Prosthetic &
Orthotic Laboratory●

TRIBUTE TO COLONEL ED JACKSON

● Mr. PRYOR. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the service of COL Donald E. "Ed" Jackson, Jr., as the Commander of the Little Rock District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, from June 28, 2007, to June 15, 2010. Colonel Jackson has been assigned to serve as chief of staff of the 8th U.S. Army in Korea where I have no doubt he will go on to serve our country in a proud and loyal fashion. He has been a pleasure to work with and I wish him well on his next mission.

While Commander of the Little Rock District, Colonel Jackson displayed excellent leadership for one of the most diverse Army Corps of Engineer districts in the United States while managing roughly 730 employees, 13 locks and dams, 12 multipurpose lakes and 7 powerplants. Colonel Jackson showed exemplary skill in working with stakeholders, building relationships, and providing necessary leadership to execute the district's programs.

Under his command, the district initiated many major projects including construction on Ozark Hydro-electric powerplant rehabilitation and the landmark White River Minimum Flow Project along the Upper-White River Basin. These were not easy assignments, but under his leadership, Arkansas made significant headway. I also commend him for the critical leadership he provided for his neighboring districts to improve quality of service at Corps of Engineers operated campgrounds. And, he did an excellent job of implementing the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding for the Little Rock District, which provided much needed investments in aging infrastructure. He did this while also overseeing the operation and maintenance of the McClellan-Kerr Navigation Channel, which is one of our nation's best navigation systems serving as a critical component of our economy.

To go along with his service on energy and water infrastructure projects, he played a critical role in overseeing and executing a \$750 million program of military construction for the Little Rock Air Force Base and Pine Bluff Arsenal to improve the quality of life and work for our soldiers. Colonel Jackson also developed strong relationships with the Regional Veteran's Administration by assisting with \$175 million in projects critical to the healthcare system, and he assumed a new mission by managing the world-wide Air Force Medical Command O&M program with a \$180 million budget.

In addition to his skills in managing scheduled operations, Colonel Jackson exhibited adaptability and care for the people during local and regional emergencies in different major events. Dur-

ing record Arkansas flooding in the spring of 2008, Colonel Jackson successfully directed the district's management and control of water in the Upper-White River Basin to minimize flood related losses. He also deployed to the State of Texas to assist in the recovery from Hurricane Ike in Galveston, TX.

Colonel Jackson is a proven leader of people and organizations. His passion, leadership, and influence have greatly increased the readiness and effectiveness of the Little Rock District. I fully believe that he helped shape the district to meet the future needs of the people of Arkansas. I appreciate his service to the people of Arkansas, and I wish him well in his continued service to our country.●

REMEMBERING CLARENCE WOLF GUTS

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I pay tribute to Clarence Wolf Guts, of Wanblee, SD. Clarence passed away on June 16, 2010, at the age of 86.

The last surviving Oglala Lakota code talker, Clarence Wolf Guts was an American hero. Serving in World War II as a Native American code talker, Clarence helped win the war by transmitting critical military messages in his native language, which the Japanese and German militaries could not translate.

Clarence enlisted in the U.S. Army on June 17, 1942, at age 18. One of 11 South Dakotan Lakota, Nakota, and Dakota Native American code talkers, Clarence was recruited to help develop a phonetic alphabet based on the Lakota language. This alphabet was eventually used to develop the Lakota code.

Serving as a code talker, Clarence's primary job was transmitting coded messages from a general to his chief of staff in the field. Courageous and self-sacrificing, the efforts of Clarence and other code talkers were essential for the Allied victory.

Honorably discharged on January 13, 1946, Pfc. Wolf Guts was a man willing and able to serve his country. I have a great deal of respect for Clarence and for the extraordinary contributions Mr. Wolf Guts made to our country. The efforts of the Lakota Code Talkers saved the lives of many soldiers, and Clarence Wolf Guts was a true American hero.

Today I wish to celebrate the life of an extraordinary man. As we mourn the loss of this great South Dakotan, I extend my thoughts, prayers and best wishes to Clarence's family, friends, and loved ones.●

EXECUTIVE AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

The following communications were laid before the Senate, together with accompanying papers, reports, and documents, and were referred as indicated:

EC-6301. A communication from the Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, National

Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Fisheries of the Northeastern United States; Atlantic Bluefish Fishery; 2010 Atlantic Bluefish Specifications" (RIN0648-XQ49) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6302. A communication from the Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Fisheries of the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, and South Atlantic; Reef Fish Fishery of the Gulf of Mexico; Amendment 31; Correction" (RIN0648-AX67) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6303. A communication from the Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Fisheries of the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, and South Atlantic; Snapper-Grouper Fishery of the South Atlantic; Red Snapper Closure" (RIN0648-AX75) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6304. A communication from the Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Atlantic Highly Migratory Species; Atlantic Shark Management Measures; Amendment 3" (RIN0648-AW65) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6305. A communication from the Deputy Assistant Administrator for Regulatory Programs, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "International Fisheries; Western and Central Pacific Fisheries for Highly Migratory Species; Fishing Restrictions and Observer Requirements in Purse Seine Fisheries for 2009-2011" (RIN0648-XW12) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6306. A communication from the Acting Director of Sustainable Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Fisheries of the Northeastern United States; Summer Flounder Fishery; Quota Transfer" (RIN0648-XW47) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6307. A communication from the Acting Director of Sustainable Fisheries, National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Fisheries of the Exclusive Economic Zone Off Alaska; Pacific Cod by Catcher Vessels Less Than 60 Feet (18.3 m) Length Overall Using Hook-and-Line or Pot Gear in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands Management Area" (RIN0648-XW55) received in the Office of the President of the Senate on June 16, 2010; to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.

EC-6308. A communication from the Assistant Secretary for Export Administration, Bureau of Industry and Security, Department of Commerce, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Encryption Export Controls: Revision of License Exception ENC and Mass Market Eligibility, Submission Procedures, Reporting Requirements, License Application Requirements, and Addition of Note 4 to Category 5,