

stewardship of some of the most pristine areas in our country. But this isn't the first time that Jackson Hole Mountain Resort has been recognized for environmental excellence. They have a history of commitment to sound environmental management going back 15 years. They first received the Golden Eagle Award in 1995, and were also awarded a Silver Eagle Award for Excellence in Energy Conservation and Clean Energy in 2003, as well as a Silver Eagle Award for Excellence in Visual Impact in 2005.

Grand Targhee has also worked hard to demonstrate their commitment to environmental quality. This year, they are being recognized with a Golden Eagle Award for committing to reduce their energy use by 10 percent, and then exceeding their goal and achieving an energy savings of 18 percent. Their investments in energy efficiency upgrades, weatherization, and better management practices helped them meet and exceed their goals for improving their energy use. This year marks the third award for environmental excellence for Grand Targhee. In 2008, they received the Silver Eagle Award for Excellence in Waste Reduction and Recycling, and in 2009 they received their first Golden Eagle Award.

Both Jackson Hole Mountain Resort and Grand Targhee have been operating in the Teton Range since the 1960s. They have a history of being some of the best ways to experience Wyoming's amazing landscapes. Their commitment to sound environmental management, conservation, and improving how they use energy demonstrates their commitment to being part of Wyoming's futures for years to come.

I congratulate both resorts for this tremendous accomplishment. It is truly an honor to receive the Golden Eagle Award from the National Ski Areas Association and is one more example of Wyoming businesses leading the way.

Mr. BARRASSO. Mr. President, I rise today to compliment two Wyoming ski resorts for their dedication to environmental excellence. Grand Targhee and Jackson Hole Mountain Resort each received the 2011 National Ski Areas Association Golden Eagle Award for Environmental Excellence. The Golden Eagle Award is the most prestigious environmental honor given by the ski industry.

Grand Targhee received the award in the small ski area category for their efforts to reduce energy consumption. Grand Targhee's stated goal was to reduce energy use by 10 percent below their previous 5-year average. By implementing better management practices, investing in energy-efficient upgrades and retrofits, and weatherizing their buildings, the resort almost doubled their original goal by realizing an 18 percent reduction in energy use. Environmental success is not new for Grand Targhee. In 2008 they received the Silver Eagle Award for Excellence

in Waste Reduction and Recycling, followed by their first Golden Eagle Award in 2009.

In the medium-sized ski area category, the Golden Eagle Award was presented to Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. This recognition is the result of a long-term dedication to environmental management. For the past 5 years, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort's environmental management system has met the 14001 standards for the International Organization for Standardization, ISO. This lofty benchmark has been achieved now by only two resorts in the United States. Jackson Hole Mountain Resort's steadfast approach to sustainable environmental management practices is an ongoing commitment. This award is the fourth time Jackson Hole Mountain Resort has been honored. In 1995 they also received the Golden Eagle Award, followed by Silver Eagle Awards for Excellence in Energy Conservation and Clean Energy and Excellence in Visual impact in 2003 and 2005, respectively.

Mr. President, Grand Targhee and Jackson Hole Mountain Resort's ongoing commitment to environmental excellence are outstanding examples of the private sector working to preserve our natural resources. Wyoming is a wonderful place to live, work, and recreate. I want to congratulate each resort and their employees for hard work and dedication. The National Ski Areas Association Golden Eagle Award is a tribute to their achievements. Because of their efforts, the natural wonder of Wyoming's landscapes will continue to be enjoyed now and in the future by those who ski our slopes.

#### REMEMBERING KIP TIERNAN

Mr. BROWN of Massachusetts. Mr. President, I rise today in tribute to Ms. Kip Tiernan of Boston, MA, who died on July 2. Kip was an immense force for good and a towering figure in the fight to better the lives of the less fortunate.

Kip Tiernan was, herself, accustomed to loss and struggle and redemption. A child of the Depression, Kip lost both parents by age 11 and was raised by her grandmother who taught her by example the importance of helping those in need. At a time when young women were discouraged from taking a stand or speaking out she was precocious, learning to fly a plane while still a teenager.

She led a remarkable life not just in spite of her own struggles but perhaps because of them. Her early years were marked by her own struggle with substance abuse. She spoke openly about the consequences of her drinking and how her recovery from alcoholism helped her to empathize with the women she would help.

Kip is best known for founding Rosie's Place in 1974, the Nation's first homeless shelter for women. Rosie's Place is a remarkable institution that has grown from simply providing emer-

gency shelter and a hot meal to assisting women of all ages to put their lives back together. Each year they serve nearly 75,000 meals, hand out tons of groceries, provide thousands of hours of counseling and educational services, help dozens of low-income homeowners to avoid eviction or find permanent housing, and deliver numerous other services to thousands of women.

In addition to Rosie's Place, Kip helped found the Boston Food Bank, the Boston Women's Fund, Community Works, Transition House, Aid to Incarcerated Mothers, Food for Free, Finex House, John Leary House, My Sister's Place, the Greater Boston Union of the Homeless, and numerous other organizations dedicated to providing immediate help and longer term assistance to the poor and homeless.

It is impossible to measure with any accuracy the impact of Rosie's Place and the many other organizations that Kip helped to found. We will never know just how many women were saved from dangerous streets or abusive relationships. Nor can we estimate how many children and families were spared the depravation and indignity of a life on the streets. We can never be sure how many people who were touched by Kip were inspired to go on to help others.

Kip once said: Compassion is a discipline; it's not just a smiley face. She knew that helping on a larger scale required organization. She used her own marketing and PR skills to raise money and awareness for various groups and knew that running increasingly sophisticated operations that served thousands required recruiting other professionals with their own God-given talents.

People may disagree about how best to fight poverty or help the neediest among us, but there should be no disagreement that Kip Tiernan transcended the disagreements and politics by committing herself to do the hard work, the sometimes uncomfortable work of demonstrating compassion and helping others one on one.

While some volunteer a day or two a year, Kip made it her life's work. Kip Tiernan leaves behind an incredible legacy of service and love. Our city, State, and world are far better places because of her.

#### MCCALL, IDAHO

Mr. RISCH. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate and acknowledge the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city of McCall, ID. On July 19, 2011, the citizens of McCall will gather at Depot Park to commemorate the 100th year of its founding. This is a very historic and special day for this central Idaho community.

From its early days as a settlement in 1818, McCall has embodied the frontier spirit and entrepreneurship that makes the United States a land of opportunity. After a discovery of gold in the Salmon River Mountains, miners

advanced along the west side of Payette Lake, accelerating the construction of Warren Wagon Road. Around 1890, the town's namesake, Tom McCall, plotted a 4-block town site from his homestead on the south end of the lake, taking in the abandoned Lardo U.S. Post Office.

In the years following, there was an extraordinary amount of growth. Tom McCall bought the Warren Gold Dredging Company sawmill, thus initiating his lumber company that provided lumber for the manufacturing of business buildings, hotels, and homes until the 1970s. A school and post office were also established, with McCall naming himself postmaster. A few short years later, the town was officially incorporated on July 19, 1911.

In 1914, the railroad arrived in McCall bringing with it scores of tourists. McCall's picturesque location on the shores of Payette Lake and abundant snowfall and hot, dry summers make it a natural vacation destination. And yes, this glacially-carved lake, nearly 400 feet deep, is rumored to be the home of a sea serpent named "Sharlie," which has been sighted by tourists and locals alike over the past century.

The winter of '24 spawned the annual winter carnival. Its spectacular snow sculptures now draw thousands each year. Even Hollywood took notice of this beauty in 1938, when McCall served as the elaborate backdrop of the Academy Award-nominated movie, "Northwest Passage."

Today, McCall is known as an alluring all-season vacation destination anchored by historic Shore Lodge and the ski slopes at nearby Brundage Mountain, which forge the frontier spirit of its people and enhance its natural beauty. McCall has much to celebrate and look forward to in its next century.

Congratulations to the vibrant town of McCall for 100 years of success.

#### ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

##### PARKSTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

• Mr. JOHNSON of South Dakota. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the community of Parkston, SD, on reaching the 125th anniversary of its founding. This vibrant town in Hutchinson County truly is, as its motto states: "A Great Place to Grow."

Originally founded as Dakota City by Peter Swartz in 1880, Parkston as we know it today was moved to its current location in order to be closer to the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad built running from Scotland to Mitchell. The town was thus renamed Parkston in honor of Edwin R. Parks, the resident engineer of that division of the railroad because, as the Dakota City Advance put it: "Mr. Parks is a first class fellow and Parkston is a first class town."

Today, as with many rural communities, Parkston takes particular pride

in their school system, home of the Trojans. Parkston students consistently rank high on achievement exams, a testament to their dedication to education. Local small businesses provide a continually growing economic sector for the town. Parkston is also known for the Klauss-James Archive & Art Museum, which houses the Klauss Archive of music manuscripts, and watercolors and drawings of Bernard Albert James. The citizens of Parkston plan to celebrate this milestone with many community events including a parade, live music, golf tournament, talent show, and an all-school reunion.

Over the past 125 years, Parkston has become a shining star in South Dakota. I commend small towns, such as Parkston, for their residents' sense of community pride and friendship that is evident to all. Congratulations to Parkston and their citizens for all their achievements, and I look forward to seeing what they will achieve in the future and wish them well on all their endeavors.●

##### TRENT, SOUTH DAKOTA

• Mr. JOHNSON of South Dakota. Mr. President, today, I wish to pay tribute to the 125th anniversary of the founding of Trent, SD. Located along the historic Milwaukee Railroad line, Trent is a humble community in Moody County. On July 22 to 24, 2011, the citizens of Trent will celebrate their town's proud past and look forward to its promising future.

At the time of its founding in 1886, Trent was often referred to as Brookfield. The railroad requested that the town of Brookfield officially change its name to Trent in order to avoid confusion with a town of the same name on the line. In 1903, Trent was moved to higher ground east of the railroad tracks due to continual flooding. Today, Trent is home to a community pool, known as the "Swimming Hole," and numerous shops, restaurants, and other local businesses.

Trent will be commemorating 125 years of rich history with a community potluck, dance, and free swimming on Sunday. The community will celebrate with many activities including a fishing derby, parade, pork loin feed, horseshoes, mud volleyball, and even cardboard and duct tape boat races.

Trent continues to grow and thrive, even 125 years after its founding. I congratulate the residents of Trent, SD as they celebrate the town's quasicentennial and wish them continued success and prosperity in the years to come. It is truly an honor and a privilege to represent the people of the exceptional town of Trent.●

#### MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

At 4:20 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mrs. Cole, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House has passed the following bill, in which it requests the concurrence of the Senate:

H.R. 1309. An act to extend the authorization of the national flood insurance program, to achieve reforms to improve the financial integrity and stability of the program, and to increase the role of private markets in the management of flood insurance risk, and for other purposes.

#### MEASURES REFERRED

The following bill was read the first and the second times by unanimous consent, and referred as indicated:

H.R. 1309. An act to extend the authorization of the national flood insurance program, to achieve reforms to improve the financial integrity and stability of the program, and to increase the role of private markets in the management of flood insurance risk, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs.

#### INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS

The following bills and joint resolutions were introduced, read the first and second times by unanimous consent, and referred as indicated:

By Mrs. GILLIBRAND (for herself and Mr. SANDERS):

S. 1352. A bill to amend the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users to include freight and passenger rail among eligible uses of funding under the coordinated border infrastructure program and to reauthorize that program; to the Committee on Environment and Public Works.

By Mr. WICKER (for himself, Ms. COLLINS, and Mr. PAUL):

S. 1353. A bill to exclude employees of the Transportation Security Administration from the collective bargaining rights of Federal employees and provide employment rights and an employee engagement mechanism for passenger and property screeners; to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

By Mrs. HAGAN:

S. 1354. A bill to authorize grants to promote media literacy and youth empowerment programs, to authorize research on the role and impact of depictions of girls and women in the media, to provide for the establishment of a National Task Force on Girls and Women in the Media, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

By Mrs. FEINSTEIN (for herself and Mr. DURBIN):

S. 1355. A bill to regulate political robocalls; to the Committee on Rules and Administration.

By Mr. BROWN of Massachusetts (for himself, Mr. WYDEN, and Mr. MCCAIN):

S. 1356. A bill to amend title XIX of the Social Security Act to encourage States to increase generic drug utilization under Medicaid, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Finance.

By Mr. BEGICH (for himself and Ms. MURKOWSKI):

S. 1357. A bill to exempt National Forest System land in the State of Alaska from the Roadless Area Conservation Rule; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

By Mr. TESTER:

S. 1358. A bill to amend the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 to provide leave because of the death of a son or daughter; to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.