

Explosive (HE) 200 pound class warhead along with GPS aided IMU based guidance and control for ground-to-ground precision point targeting. The GMLRS Unitary uses an Electronic Safe and Arm Fuze (ESAF) along with a nose mounted proximity sensor to give enhanced effectiveness to the GMLRS Unitary rocket by providing tri-mode warhead functionality with point detonate, point detonate with programmable delay, or Height of Burst proximity function. GMLRS Unitary M31A1 end-item is comprised of a Rocket Pod Container (RPC) and six GMLRS Unitary Rocket(s). The RPC is capable of holding six (6) GMLRS Unitary Rockets and can be loaded in a M270A1 launcher (tracked), HIMARS M142 launcher, or European M270 (203 configuration that meets the GMLRS interface requirements) launcher from which the GMLRS rocket can be launched. The highest classification level for release of the GMLRS Unitary is SECRET, based upon the software, sale or testing of the end item. The highest level of classification that must be disclosed for production, maintenance, or training is CONFIDENTIAL.

3. Guided Multiple Launch Rocket System Alternative Warhead (GMLRS-AW) M30A1. The GMLRS-AW, M30A1, is the next design increment of the GMLRS rocket. The GMLRS-AW M30A1 hardware is over 90% common with the M31A1 GMLRS Unitary hardware. Operational range is between 15–70 kilometers. Accuracy of less than 15 meters Circular Error Probability at all ranges, when using inertial guidance with Global Positioning System (GPS) augmentation. Uses a proximity sensor fuze mode with a 10 meter height of burst. The Alternative Warhead carries a 200 pound fragmentation assembly filled with high explosives which, upon detonation, accelerates two layers of pre-formed tungsten fragments optimized for effectiveness against large area and imprecisely located targets. The GMLRS-AW provides an area target attack capability that is treaty compliant (no un-expended ordnance). It provides a 24 hour, all weather, long range attack capability against personnel, soft and lightly armored targets, and air defense targets. The GMLRS-AW uses the same motor, guidance and control systems fuze mechanisms, and proximity sensors as the M31A1 GMLRS Unitary. The highest classification level for release of the GMLRS-AW is SECRET, based upon the software, sale or testing of the end item. The highest level of classification that must be disclosed for production, maintenance, or training is CONFIDENTIAL.

4. The highest classification level for release of the ATACMS Unitary M57 FMS Variant is SECRET, based upon the software. The highest level of classified information that could be disclosed by a sale or by testing of the end item is SECRET; the highest level that must be disclosed for production, maintenance, or training is CONFIDENTIAL. Reverse engineering could reveal CONFIDENTIAL information. Fire Direction System, Data Processing Unit, and special Application software is classified SECRET. Communications Distribution Unit software is classified CONFIDENTIAL. The system specifications and limitations are classified CONFIDENTIAL. Vulnerability Data, countermeasures, vulnerability/susceptibility analyses, and threat definitions are classified SECRET or CONFIDENTIAL.

5. The GPS Precise Positioning Service (PPS) component of the HIMARS munitions (GMLRS Unitary, Alternative Warhead, and ATACMS Unitary) is also contained in the launcher Fire Direction System, is classified SECRET, and is considered SENSITIVE. The GMLRS M30A1, M31A1, ATACMS M57 and HIMARS M142 launchers employ an inertial

navigational system that is aided by a Selective Availability Anti-Spoofing Module (SAASM) equipped GPS receiver.

6. If a technologically advanced adversary were to obtain knowledge of the specific hardware and software, the information could be used to develop countermeasures, which might reduce weapon system effectiveness or be used in the development of a system with similar or advanced capabilities.

7. This sale is necessary in furtherance of the U.S. foreign policy and national security objectives outlined in the enclosed Military Policy Justification. A determination has been made that Poland can provide the same degree of protection for the sensitive technology being released as the U.S. Government.

8. All defense articles and services listed in this transmittal have been authorized for release and export to Poland.

INDIAN EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND RELATED SERVICES CONSOLIDATION BILL

Ms. MURKOWSKI. Mr. President, today I wish to discuss a bill that has been worked on for years. H.R. 228 will help tribes streamline what are called 477 programs. Recently, a question was raised about the Head Start program and its possible inclusion in 477 plans. I do not think that Head Start services are eligible for incorporation into 477 plans. I ask unanimous consent that the letter from Congressman DON YOUNG and me to the Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

NOVEMBER 27, 2017.

Hon. RYAN ZINKE,
Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior,
Washington, DC.

DEAR SECRETARY ZINKE, We write today to provide information about our legislation, the Indian Employment, Training and Related Services Consolidation Act (H.R. 228 as passed the House / S. 91 as reported by committee in the Senate). Our legislation has bipartisan backing and the support of a broad coalition of tribes and tribal organizations.

During consideration of the legislation, a question was raised as to whether any Head Start services would be eligible for incorporation into a tribal “477 Plan” under H.R. 228 / S. 91. The answer is no—Head Start is an early childhood education program, and does not fit into any of the categories of eligible programs’ purposes that are listed in Section 6 of the bills. Head Start services are not eligible under current law for incorporation into tribal 477 plans, and will not be eligible under our legislation.

We wanted to take the opportunity to provide this background should it be helpful in the future.

Sincerely,

DON YOUNG,
Congressman for All
Alaska.
LISA MURKOWSKI,
U.S. Senator.

Mr. UDALL. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD the following letters from Senator HOEVEN and me to the chairman and ranking member of the Senate Committee on Health, Education,

Labor, and Pensions, and from Margaret Zientek to Senator MURKOWSKI and Congressman YOUNG.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

U.S. SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Washington, DC, November 28, 2017.

Senator LAMAR ALEXANDER,
Chairman.

Senator PATTY MURRAY,
Ranking Member.

Committee Health, Education, Labor & Pensions, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC.

SENATORS: As the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Committee of jurisdiction, we affirmatively state for the record our agreement with the Tribal Working Group’s analysis dated November 27, 2017 that Head Start program administered by the Department of Health and Human Services is not a program that is eligible under Public Law 102-477 or H.R. 228/S. 91.

Sincerely,
JOHN HOEVEN,
Chairman.

TOM UDALL,
Vice Chairman.

PUBLIC LAW 102-477,
TRIBAL WORKGROUP,

November 27, 2017.

DEAR SENATOR MURKOWSKI AND CONGRESSMAN YOUNG: A question has arisen whether Public Law 102-477, or either H.R. 228 or S. 91, reaches the Headstart program administered by the Department of Health and Human Services. It is our understanding that neither the current law nor either bill authorizes the inclusion of the Headstart program in a “477” plan.

Thank you for your continued advocacy on these critical bills.

Sincerely,
MARGARET ZIENTEK,
Co-Chair P.L. 102-477 Tribal Work.

NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH

Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, today I wish to call attention to the more than 112,000 foster children in our Nation who are waiting to be adopted. Of these, more than 14,000 are in California.

These are children with no permanent place to call home, who have experienced severe neglect or abuse. Through no fault of their own, these kids are uprooted from their lives, separated from everything they know, and unable to be safely reunited with their biological families. Many are moved from home to home with their few belongings in a garbage bag.

These are children who are waiting for a family, wanting to belong, and needing our help. Of these children, more than 20,000 age out of the foster care system every year without a place to call home. We can and must do better.

What happens to children who age out of the foster care system? They are shown the door and expected to suddenly be self-sustaining, successful adults. Unfortunately, this is not the case for the majority of our foster youth. I say “our” because these kids are all of our responsibility. They are in every community, and we are failing

them. For those who age out of the system, 20 percent become homeless. Only half are employed by age 24. Seventy percent of young women who age out of the system are pregnant by age 21. Less than 3 percent complete a college degree. Foster youth are also at higher risk of being victims of child sex-trafficking.

We can do better. Our children deserve better. Every child is meant to be in a family. In America, families come in all sorts of wonderful shapes and sizes, and every foster child waiting to be adopted deserves the love, safety, and support that only a permanent family can provide. No child is unadoptable.

During the month of November, our Nation celebrates National Adoption Month, and recognizes the families that have opened their hearts and homes to children in need of a family and the joy that adoption brings. I encourage anyone interested in building their family through adoption to visit www.adoptuskids.org.

It is also important to recognize the efforts of the volunteers and mentors who provide a positive, stable relationship for a child whose entire world is changing. In addition, programs that provide comprehensive resources—from mental health services to tutoring—help foster kids succeed. There may not be a simple solution, but we do know what gets us closer. There are programs in California and across the Nation that have shown improved permanency rates, nearly universal high school graduation rates, and success in college and employment. There is hope and not a second to waste.

As National Adoption Month comes to a close, we must remember our foster youth year-round and strive to ensure that each one is connected with a permanent, loving home. I look forward to working with my colleagues to ensure a better future for foster youth in our Nation.

Thank you.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO PETE SELLECK

• Mr. SCOTT. Mr. President, I would like to recognize and congratulate Mr. Pete Selleck, chairman and president of Michelin North America, who is retiring next month. Mr. Selleck is concluding a 6-year tenure in the role. After 26 years of Active and Reserve U.S. Army service, Selleck started his career with Michelin in 1982 as an industrial engineer at Michelin's first U.S. plant. Selleck's career included various roles in North America and Europe, before accepting his final assignment as chairman and president of Michelin North America. As chairman and president for Michelin Group's largest global operating unit, Selleck was responsible for coordinating Michelin North America's business activities across the United States, Can-

ada, and Mexico, which together comprise more than 22,000 employees.

Outside the company, Selleck has been recognized broadly by leaders in the community, in business and in industry, across the local, State, and national levels. In recent years, Selleck played a key role advocating for road improvements across South Carolina; advocating for fiscal reform in the Federal Government; promoting dialogue and understanding on matters of diversity and inclusion; developing technical education to support industrial careers in South Carolina; and active support for the community of West Point alumni, the Boy Scouts of America, and the United Way. Congratulations, Mr. Selleck. •

REMEMBERING TJ McGARVEY

• Mr. TOOMEY. Mr. President, I wish to honor the life of Vietnam veteran TJ McGarvey of Upper St. Clair, PA. Mr. McGarvey passed away at age 74 on November 13, 2017. He is survived by his loving family and the countless friends and neighbors whose lives he touched during a lifetime of service and commitment to his country and community.

As a member of “The Walking Dead,” 1st battalion, 9th Marines, Cpl TJ McGarvey served in Vietnam from March 1967 to April 1968. Only a month after deploying to Vietnam, Corporal McGarvey was wounded. However, he refused to accept the Purple Heart medal he earned because he did not want to upset his mother with the news.

For many, having served their country in war fulfilled a selfless act of duty—not so for Corporal McGarvey. His service to his country and fellow vets would remain a constant for his entire life. TJ was cofounder of the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, a member of the Friends of Danang, and a fierce advocate for soldiers exposed to Agent Orange, and their families.

Just days before his death, his hometown of Upper St. Clair held a Veterans Day ceremony at the town's Veterans Monument Park. Much of the ceremony would honor TJ, whom a fellow veteran called “the ultimate Marine.” The park was the brainchild of TJ, who served as its president and key fundraiser. It honors every branch of the military and serves as both a monument to veterans and an educational instrument for visitors and local students.

TJ was known as a man of deep faith, committed to his family, and a leader in his community. As a longtime football coach at St. Louise de Marillac, generations of students looked to TJ as a mentor.

Ultimately, TJ's legacy will be forever linked to his efforts to ensure that veterans of the U.S. military will never be forgotten. In the 1980s, TJ tirelessly fought to erect a Vietnam veterans monument in Pittsburgh. The monu-

ment was dedicated on Veterans Day 1987.

The beautiful dedication to the soldiers who fought, died, and went missing in America's war with Vietnam lies peacefully along the banks of the Allegheny River on Pittsburgh's north side. A fitting tribute to the heroes of southwestern Pennsylvania ploughed by a man who lived a life quiet and humble, yet loud enough to help spark a change in the hearts of many. Here, at the confluence of three rivers which defines a community, TJ's poem defines the ethos of the monument—a tribute, but more so a fulfillment of a commitment to ensure our soldiers will never again be denied these two words: “Welcome Home.”

It is with these words, etched in brass for all to see, that TJ adopted the voice of a remorseful community to right a wrong and fittingly honor a generation of heroes:

Welcome home to proud men and women
We begin now to fulfill promises
To remember the past
To look to the future
We begin now to complete the final process
Not to make political statements
Not to offer explanations
Not to debate realities
Monuments are erected so that the future
might remember the past
Warriors die and live and die
Let the Historians answer the political questions
Those who served—served
Those who gave all—live in our hearts
Those who are left—continue to give
As long as we remember—
There is still some love left.

TJ McGarvey's lasting legacy will not die, fade away, or be forgotten. As a small token of a grateful nation, I ask that the U.S. Senate stand with me to salute Cpl TJ McGarvey for a life dedicated to God, family, and his brothers in arms, reflecting great credit upon himself and the U.S. Marines. •

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

At 4 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mr. Novotny, one of its reading clerks, announced that pursuant to section 4(b) of the World War I Centennial Commission Act (Public Law 112-272), the Minority Leader appoints Ms. Maria Zoe Dunning, of San Francisco, California, to the World War I Centennial Commission; Ms. Maria Zoe Dunning to replace Mr. Robert Dalessandro appointed in 2013 who resigned from the Commission.

MEASURES PLACED ON THE CALENDAR

The following bill was read the second time, and placed on the calendar:

H.R. 1. An act to provide for reconciliation pursuant to titles II and V of the concurrent resolution on the budget for fiscal year 2018.