

Max Baucus, (Montana); Evan Bayh, (Indiana); Jeff Bingaman, (New Mexico); Bill Bradley, (New Jersey); Richard Bryan, (Nevada); Ben Nighthorse Campbell, (Colorado); Max Cleland, (Georgia); William Cohen, (Maine); Kent Conrad, (North Dakota); Al D'Amato, (New York); John Danforth, (Missouri); Tom Daschle, (South Dakota); Dennis DeConcini, (Arizona); Chris Dodd, (Connecticut); Byron Dorgan, (North Dakota).

David Durenberger, (Minnesota); Russ Feingold, (Wisconsin); Wyche Fowler, (Georgia); Bob Graham, (Florida); Chuck Hagel, (Nebraska); Tom Harkin, (Iowa); Gary Hart, (Colorado); Bennett Johnston, (Louisiana); Bob Kerrey, (Nebraska); John Kerry, (Massachusetts); Paul Kirk, (Massachusetts); Mary Landrieu, (Louisiana); Joe Lieberman, (Connecticut); Blanche Lincoln, (Arkansas); Richard Lugar, (Indiana).

Barbara Mikulski, (Maryland); Ben Nelson, (Nebraska); Sam Nunn, (Georgia); Larry Pressler, (South Dakota); David Pryor, (Arkansas); Don Riegle, (Michigan); Chuck Robb, (Virginia); Jay Rockefeller, (West Virginia); Jim Sasser, (Tennessee); Alan Simpson, (Wyoming); Mark Udall, (Colorado); John Warner, (Virginia); Lowell Weicker, (Connecticut); Tim Wirth, (Colorado).

TRIBUTE TO JANAN EVANS-WILENT

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize Ms. Janan Evans-Wilent, a Knauss Sea Grant fellow on the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, for all of the hard work she has done for me, my staff, and other members of the committee over the past year.

Ms. Evans-Wilent has leveraged her scientific expertise to inform public policy, having worked on several pieces of legislation that have passed the Senate and several others being considered by the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Her contributions have helped ensure the proper management of our natural resources and the continued protection and prosperity of our Nation. Her contributions will help improve drought monitoring for farmers and improved coastal management across the Nation.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Ms. Evans-Wilent for all of the fine work she has done. I wish her continued success in her new career at the Federal Emergency Management Agency in the years to come.

TRIBUTE TO SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT MEGAN PARROTT

Mr. BOOZMAN. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize and highlight the significant contributions of Megan Parrott, my 2018 Air Force fellow. SMSgt Megan Parrott began her fellowship in my office in January and immediately became an invaluable member of my staff. Her work as a part of my national security team has been beneficial in the efforts of my office to advocate and improve life for service-members, veterans, and Arkansans.

Megan was born in Longbranch, NJ, and enlisted in the Air Force in 1999.

In her 19-year military career, both on Active Duty and in the Reserves,

Megan has excelled in her work. A career maintainer, Megan has served as a lead technician, flying crew chief, section chief, and flight line production superintendent. As a testament to her capabilities, in February 2012, Megan was selected for a position on the joint staff, working for the Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In that position she was the program manager and confidential adviser on matters including joining forces, the Women in Service Review, the Yellow Ribbon Program, and personnel readiness.

She has used her extensive experience in the Air Force and the joint staff to help me serve Arkansans. Throughout her tenure on my staff, Megan demonstrated the Air Force core values of "Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence In All We Do." I relied upon Megan's input on all matters of defense and veterans' policy. Megan drafted legislation, recommended policy positions, staffed me at Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee hearings, represented me in meetings, and helped support my priorities during the appropriations process. She also assisted me in my role as a cochair of the Senate Air Force Caucus. Megan supported multiple congressional delegation trips to Air Force bases and coordinated meetings between Senators, the Secretary of the Air Force, and the Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

Megan was well versed in the subject matter and fully steeped in research, and she always supplemented her knowledge with insights from her personal experience as a senior enlisted leader in the military. In true senior NCO fashion, Megan made time during her year as a fellow to mentor junior members of my staff, providing career advice, offering information about executive branch functions, and talking about professional development opportunities.

As the son of an Air Force master sergeant, I am especially proud to have hosted an enlisted fellow this year. I am only surprised that Megan is not yet a chief master sergeant, and I look forward to attending her promotion to chief in the very near future.

Megan, thank you for all you have done for Arkansas while working on my staff. To her husband Chris—also an Air Force senior enlisted leader—and their two daughters, Natalie and Emily, I say thank you for sharing your amazing wife and mother with my team this year.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO KYLE WILSON AND ANTHONY BYRNS

• Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, this week I have the honor of recognizing two outstanding Montanan men. Kyle Wilson of Richland County and Anthony Byrns of Sanders County for their dedicated service to this country.

Kyle Wilson was born and raised in Sidney, MT. A lifelong Montanan who graduated from Sidney High School in 2011. Kyle, dedicated his life to public service, by joining the U.S. Navy. Hard working and disciplined are a few of the words used to describe those who join the, Armed Forces, and Kyle is the epitome of a hard working seaman.

Anthony Byrns, Montana native, from Hot Springs truly grew up knowing the meaning of small town. Following the footsteps of many in his family, Anthony joined the U.S. Navy directly following his graduation from Hot Springs High School in 2015. Anthony has been a dedicated leader, taking initiative of the opportunities set before him. Proud of his small town heritage, he is honored to represent Montanans.

Kyle Wilson and Anthony Byrns are a part of just 1 percent of the Navy who were chosen to be in the Navy Ceremonial Guard. Upon selection they both went through Ceremonial Guard School, an 8-week program where they learn the protocol for important military ceremonies such as funerals. With the passing the late President H.W. Bush, both Wilson and Byrns were selected to carry his casket during the state ceremony, an honor of a life time.

I commend both Kyle and Anthony for their diligent service to this country and congratulate them for representing Montana with honor and pride. I look forward to seeing their future success as they continue to make all Montanans proud.●

TRIBUTE TO DAVE BUSIEK

• Mr. GRASSLEY. Mr. President, I would like to pay tribute to an Iowan whose stewardship at a leading television news station in Des Moines, IA, has strengthened the principles of good government, transparency and the public's right to know.

As a member of the broadcast press corps for four decades, Dave Busiek understands that freedom of the press is fundamental to liberty in this country. I often say that journalists serve an important role in our system of checks and balances, which preserves liberty. They are integral to keeping an engaged and informed citizenry. They report corruption, weed out wrongdoing, and hold government accountable to the American people.

Throughout my public service and political life, I hold myself accountable to Iowans by making myself accessible to members of the media. I hold regular news conferences and answer their questions in the hallways of the U.S. Capitol and after my county meetings at home in Iowa.

It is a commitment I have kept since my first campaign for the U.S. Senate back in 1980. And that happens to be the year my political path crossed with Dave Busiek. In fact, for as long as I have served Iowans in the U.S. Senate, Dave Busiek has served the people of Iowa in broadcast journalism: as a reporter, anchor, and news director at

KCCI-TV in Des Moines, where he started in 1979 after working for 3 years at WHO Radio.

Dave has led coverage of breaking news events, natural disasters, government and politics, and human interest stories that keep Iowans informed. When there has been a story to tell and information that matters to Iowans, Dave has led the coverage over the span of four decades. Twenty-nine years ago, he covered the United Flight 232 plane crash in Sioux City. He made sure Iowans knew what they needed to know during the historic floods of 1993 and during the tornadoes in Marshalltown, Pella, and surrounding communities this past summer. With fairness, accuracy and objectivity, Dave has led a team of journalists to report the news that affects the lives of Iowans, including decades of coverage of one my favorite places in Iowa: The Iowa State Fair.

Of course, Iowa is considered ground zero for the presidential campaign trail and all things politics. Dave's political coverage extends to six Iowa Governors and dates back to George H.W. Bush beating Ronald Reagan in the 1980 caucuses. As I mentioned earlier, he covered my first Senate campaign in 1980 and 35 years later, partnered with CBS News and the Des Moines Register to cosponsor the Democratic Debate for President at Drake University.

His 29-year tenure as news director at KCCI helped the station win countless awards for journalistic excellence. In 2002, he was elected chair of the Radio-Television News-Directors Association and was named News Director of the Year in 2014 by Broadcasting and Cable Magazine. He was inducted this summer into the Iowa Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame. He understands that good content is integral to survival from an economic standpoint and obviously, good content matters to good government and quality journalism. He pursued KCCI's expansion into social media where the news station provides weather and breaking news coverage across all digital platforms to its consumers. Whether on-air or online, Dave has worked to stay on top of the news, day after day, for four decades.

Dave Busiek is not a native Iowan, but we sure are glad he has called Iowa home since graduating from the Missouri School of Journalism. Remarkably, he is only the third news director at KCCI since it first aired in 1955. From viewers to voters, I know that Iowans carry a high bar of expectations. Dave earned his rise through the ranks and certainly has raised the bar even higher for his peers in the profession.

I would like to thank Dave Busiek for his service, professionalism and integrity in broadcast journalism also like to thank him for his testimony at a congressional hearing I led back in 2000. He testified in support of my bipartisan legislation to allow cameras in Federal courtrooms. The Supreme

Court has affirmed that the public has a right to know what happens in our courts. Dave and I agree that the media can serve as an important surrogate to allow the court of public opinion to bear witness to the court of law through the unfiltered lens of a camera. Specifically, audio/visual streaming and broadcasting of the Federal courts would enhance better appreciation and understanding of the Federal judiciary, a coequal branch of the Federal Government. That was 18 years ago. And I am not giving up on getting this bill signed into law. They say slow and steady wins the race. The people of Iowa graciously put me on this fence post and I am committed to fighting the fight as long as I am serving in the U.S. Senate.

I congratulate Dave Busiek on a remarkable career. His legacy will continue to shine long after he signs off as news director through the lens of countless journalists he has trained and mentored along the way.●

RECOGNIZING SCHILLING BEER CO.

● Ms. HASSAN. Mr. President, last month, as fires raged across northern California, a New Hampshire family business stepped up to help. For their efforts, I am proud to recognize Dr. Bruce Cozzens, his sons Jeff, Stuart, and Matt; long-time friend John Lenzini, as well as head brewer Chris Deapo of Schilling Beer Co. as December 2018's Granite Staters of the Month.

Schilling Beer Co. was founded in 2013 by friends and family who are deeply committed to their community, and one of their core values as a business is looking out for others. As CEO Jeff Cozzens put it, "part of living this value means that we help others whenever it is within our power do so."

As the Camp Fire blazed, Schilling Beer Co. agreed to be part of a national "Resilience" fundraiser spearheaded by Sierra Nevada Brewing. As part of the initiative, Schilling Beer Co. will join breweries across the country to help brew the Resilience Butte Country Proud IPA, of which all of the proceeds will go to relief efforts in Butte County, CA. Schilling Beer Co. also played an important role by lending their trademarked name of "Resilience," their American ale project, to the cause.

In Jeff's words, "Butte County residents have suffered a tragedy of unspeakable proportions," and the brewery was honored to be able to play a role in assisting them.

I am extremely grateful for their generosity and efforts to help the victims of the California wildfires, and I am proud to recognize the Cozzens and Lenzini families of Schilling Beer Co., as well as head brewer Chris Deapo, as the December Granite Staters of the Month.●

TRIBUTE TO JOSIAH LINDQUIST

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I recognize Josiah Lindquist, an intern

in my Washington, DC, office, for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota over the past several months.

Josiah is a graduate of Milbank High School in Milbank, SD. Currently, he is attending Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, where he is pursuing a degree in global studies and political science. He is a hard worker who has been dedicated to getting the most out of his internship experience.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Josiah for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.

TRIBUTE TO SEAN ZIMNY

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I recognize Sean Zimny, an intern in my Washington, DC, office, for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota over the past several months.

Sean is a graduate of Milbank High School in Milbank, SD. Currently, he is attending Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, where he is pursuing degrees in sociology and social activism. He is a hard worker who has been dedicated to getting the most out of his internship experience.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Sean for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.●

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

At 3:05 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mrs. Cole, one of its reading clerks, announced that pursuant to section 1501(c) of the FAA Reauthorization Act of 2018 (Public Law 115-254), the Minority Leader appoints the following individual on the part of the House of Representatives to the Syria Study Group: Ms. Anne W. Patterson of Falls Church, Virginia.

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 Mr. PAUL (for himself, Mr. CRUZ, and Mr. GRASSLEY):

S. 3760. A bill to amend the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to clarify the definition of navigable waters, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Environment and Public Works.

By Mr. PAUL:

S. 3761. A bill to provide regulatory relief to alternative fuel producers and consumers, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Environment and Public Works.

By Mr. BROWN (for himself, Mr. MURPHY, Mr. BLUMENTHAL, Mr. DURBIN, and Mr. CARPER):

S. 3762. A bill to amend the Higher Education Opportunity Act to restrict institutions of higher education from using revenues derived from Federal educational assistance funds for advertising, marketing, or