

either as credentials director or as deputy convention manager. This made her one of the most sought after and powerful women in Democratic politics.

In the 1990s, between conventions and DNC work, Jackie started an interior decorating business. Clients came from among her political contacts, including Mary Matalin and James Carville.

Jackie loved her family; she cheered on their milestones and loved celebrating holidays together. She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Albert and Debbie Enourato; sister Lisa Enourato; nieces Whitney and Hannah McNees; nephews Will, Luke, and Eli McNees and Wyatt and Gunnar Enourato. Her great love also was for her Great Pyrenees; the latest was Bree, who we know misses her dearly.

Jackie also built an immensely loyal political family that came together every 4 years for conventions and as often as possible for happy hour or dinner at Jackie's house. She was an incredible mentor and role model. She demonstrated how a woman in politics could be both strong and gentle, funny and serious.

Let me close by saying that May is National Stroke Awareness Month. Everyone is encouraged to know the signs and understand how important it is to get help quickly. The minutes and hours right after stroke occurs are crucial. According to the Centers for Disease Control—CDC—stroke, while preventable, is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States and a leading cause of severe disability. Jackie Falk died of a stroke, and the CDC says that approximately 60 percent of individuals who die from strokes are women. I urge the women and the men out there not to ignore the signs, such as sudden numbness, confusion, trouble seeing, trouble walking, and severe headache.

The political world will never again see someone the likes of Jackie Falk. Her memory will be a blessing to her family, all those who knew her, and all those who benefited from her hard work, dedication, and love of the Democratic Party and the good it can accomplish.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO LARRY GAMMON

• Ms. HASSAN. Mr. President, today I would like to recognize the retirement of Mr. Larry Gammon of Bedford, NH, after 47 years of service to Easterseals.

Larry started his career with Easterseals New Hampshire in 1971, serving as the facilities director and helping out with everything from teaching to driving the bus.

In 1985, Larry was named president and CEO of Easterseals New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine and, for the past 33 years, has overseen the programs and services offered to individuals who experience disabilities in these states.

Under Larry's leadership, Easterseals has grown to offer 13 core programs, including child development centers, a family resource center, child and family services, early supports and services, autism services, residential and educational services, special transit, camps and recreation, community-based services, workforce development, military and veterans services, senior services, substance misuse treatments, and oral health services. The organization serves more than 32,000 clients annually with a staff of 1,800.

Larry has also done incredible work lending his expertise and extraordinary kindness and energy as an active member of the Queen City Rotary Club, the mayor's task force on human services, the NH State Rehabilitation Advisory Council, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Assembly of Overseers, and YMCA task force on accessibility.

Whether on one of the boards that he serves or in his professional life, Larry has made a real difference in the lives of so many and his work has strengthened our families, communities, and State, and he has done so with humility and humor.

I hope you will join me in honoring a dedicated Granite Stater, Larry Gammon. •

RECOGNIZING PEET SHOE DRYER, INC.

• Mr. RISCH. Mr. President, as a member and former chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, it is my privilege to recognize an Idaho small business that exemplifies creativity, hard work, and dedication to improving their community. The small business I am honoring today is a shining example of the many Idaho businesses that are led by innovative individuals who are not afraid to harness creativity to bring new and inventive ideas to market. In honor of the U.S. Small Business Administration's National Small Business Week, it is my pleasure to name PEET Shoe Dryer, Inc., of St. Maries, ID, as the Senate Small Business of the Day.

Founded in 1968 in the heart of one of the most beautiful locales in the United States, PEET Shoe Dryer has been a supporter of American outdoor enthusiasts for the last 50 years. Searching for a quicker way to dry his boots after hiking, founder Gene Peet designed the original shoe dryer for his own personal use. Soon, however, his friends and family began requesting shoe dryers for themselves. Realizing the demand for his new invention, Gene opened PEET Shoe Dryer.

Starting from humble beginnings, Gene and his son Blair began building their shoe dryers in the kitchen of their family home. Gene's first customers were loggers and hunters in the local St. Maries area, who depend on having dry and comfortable shoes for their workday. Not having enough money for advertising, Gene simply relied on the quality of his product and

satisfaction of his customers to help spread the word for his new invention; and as word spread, Gene's enterprise quickly grew into a thriving business.

Today, PEET Shoe Dryer, now run by Gene's son Blair Peet, continues to succeed. They have improved the manufacturing of their boot and shoe dryers, as well as expanded their offerings. Serving millions of customers over the years, PEET Shoe Dryer has never compromised on its commitment to quality and service.

Having grown from a small, word-of-mouth business to a successful international exporter, PEET Shoe Dryer is an outstanding example of the American dream. It is with great pleasure that I extend my congratulations to the Peet family and all of the employees at PEET Shoe Dryer, Incorporated, for being named the Senate Small Business of the Day. I wish them well as they continue serving the people of Idaho and look forward to watching their continued growth and success. •

TRIBUTE TO LINDSAY BEAM

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I honor Lindsay Beam, the Calhoun County Teacher of the Year from Blountstown Middle School in Blountstown, FL.

Lindsay considers her highest priority as an educator is to serve the needs of her students. She will arrange meetings with them before school and during her planning time to provide extra tutoring and support to build up their confidence in math. Her students note she is the kind of teacher that makes a difference in their lives long after they have completed her class.

Lindsay began her teaching career in 2010 as a first grade teacher at Blountstown Elementary School and moved to teaching fifth grade in 2012. Since 2015, she has taught sixth grade math, as well as a portion of eighth graders at Blountstown Middle School.

I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to Lindsay for her work to teach her students and look forward to hearing of her continued success in the years to come. •

TRIBUTE TO HOLLY DANIELLE DOHERTY-KOCH

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I recognize Danielle Doherty-Koch, the Citrus County Teacher of the Year from Crystal River High School in Crystal River, FL.

Danielle was humbled to receive this award as she believes teaching is a highly rewarding profession. She focuses on motivating her students to learn and promotes a good work ethic in her classroom. She considers this to be an important attribute for a student's success in school and in life.

Danielle develops a lesson plan and goals for her students, but customizes these plans depending on a student's individual needs. This ensures each student has an opportunity to grow in

a classroom environment that best fits their academic strengths.

Danielle is a biomedical and marine science teacher at Crystal River High School, where she has taught for her entire 8-year teaching career. She is also the link crew coordinator at the school, focusing on building senior and junior level students into leaders who mentor each year's incoming freshmen class.

I extend my best wishes to Danielle for her work as a teacher and look forward to learning of her continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO TUCKER DUCLOS

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I honor Tucker Duclos, the Dixie County Teacher of the Year from Dixie County High School in Cross City, FL.

Tucker first developed his passion for teaching when he moved to Prague and worked as a full-time English teacher at a private school. Upon his return to the United States, he enrolled in a 1-year teacher certification program at Providence College.

While at the college, Tucker assumed full responsibilities as the cooperating teacher for four English classes across the 9th and 11th grades, as well as 20 hours of student teaching in a high-poverty and urban school. Afterwards, the Interstate Reciprocity Agreement between Florida and Rhode Island enabled him to receive his Florida Professional Educator's Certificate to teach in the State of Florida.

Since 2016, Tucker has taught 11th grade English and AP literature at Dixie County High School. He earned his bachelor's degree in English writing and literature from Emmanuel College in Boston, MA.

I extend my best wishes to Tucker for his dedication to his students and look forward to hearing of his continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO DANNY ERB

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I recognize Danny Erb, the St. Johns County Teacher of the Year from Pedro Menendez High School in St. Augustine, FL.

Danny enjoys teaching math, where he works hard to ensure that his students develop confidence in their problem-solving ability. He attempts to make math fun and empowers his students to view math in a different light.

Danny has taught at Pedro Menendez High School since 2015. He earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania State University. He taught at Green Run High School for 14 years after moving back to his hometown of Virginia Beach in 2001. He moved to Florida in pursuit of a career as an engineer with NASA, knowing he would never regret taking the opportunity. The experience is used as a reminder for his students to pursue their dreams.

I offer my sincere thanks and appreciation to Danny for his tireless work

to help his students. I look forward to hearing of his continued good work in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO DAKEYAN GRAHAM

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I honor Dakeyan Graham, the Hillsborough County Teacher of the Year from C. Leon King High School in Tampa, FL.

Dakeyan teaches his students more than just academic skills; he teaches patience and kindness. He considers this to be incredibly beneficial to his student's success in life and in school. Dakeyan first began his musical career as a saxophonist at King High School and views his return as its band director the full circle to his musical career. In addition to teaching, he serves as president of the Hillsborough County Secondary Music Council and authored a high school African-American heritage curriculum for secondary music.

Dakeyan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida, where he was part of an honors music fraternity and the Fighting Gators marching band. He returned to his hometown of Tampa to begin his teaching career and earned his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of South Florida.

As a proud Gator myself, I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to Dakeyan for his dedication to music and his students. I look forward to hearing of his continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO ANDREA GREEN

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I honor Andrea Green, the Charlotte County Teacher of the Year from Lemon Bay High School in Englewood, FL.

Andrea credits her success in education to collaboration with her past and present colleagues and from the support of her husband, family, and friends. Her professional goal is to help all students find success in science and cultivate an appreciation for knowledge learned throughout their educational career.

Outside of her classroom, Andrea sponsors the school's environmental club, where interested students gather to discuss environmental issues affecting Florida. She is also a member of the Lemon Bay Literacy Council and an active participant in the school's science professional learning community.

Andrea has taught in Charlotte County Public Schools since 1999. She teaches Advanced Placement environmental science, honors anatomy and physiology, and environmental science. She received her master of arts degree in global sustainability from the University of South Florida.

I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to Andrea for her dedication to her students and look forward to hearing of her continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO SARA HALL

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I am pleased to honor Sara Hall, the Hardee County Teacher of the Year from Hardee Junior High School in Wauchula, FL.

Sara's colleagues and students describe her as an inspiring teacher dedicated to ensuring her students have the opportunity to learn. She loves teaching her students English and being a part of their excitement when they realize how much they learned throughout the year.

Sara Hall is a sixth grade English language arts teacher at Hardee Junior High School. In addition to her writing, she helped to start the Just Us Girls, an extracurricular group for young women that targets areas where junior high girls struggle.

I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to Sara for her dedication to her students. I look forward to learning of her continued success in the coming years.●

TRIBUTE TO DAWN HENDERSON

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I recognize Dawn Henderson, the Highlands County Teacher of the Year from Avon Park High School in Avon Park, FL.

Dawn received this award at the Summit Awards ceremony held at her school. Her colleagues note that she dedicates herself to teaching her students, believing that education is the key to changing their mindset, and opens doors for their future success. Parents of her students say she is willing to meet with them at any time, before or after school, to discuss any concerns they may have.

Dawn has worked at Avon Park High School since the beginning of her teaching career in 2004. She currently serves as an advancement via individual determination coordinator.

I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to Dawn for her dedication to her students and look forward to hearing of her continued success in the coming years.●

TRIBUTE TO JADE OSCEOLA

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, today I recognize Jade Osceola, the Glades County Teacher of the Year from Pemayetv Emahakv Charter School in Okeechobee, FL. Pemayetv Emahakv means "Our Way" in Creek, the native tongue of Florida's Seminole Indian Tribe.

Jade strives to teach her students about their identities as Native Americans and encourages them to practice communicating with each other in the Muscogee "Creek" language. She knows her students want to understand their heritage, and she believes learning about their ancestors' native language is a key to their identity. She works each day to help preserve the Seminole Tribe of Florida's cultures and traditions.