

As a rising star in the company, Brendan was tasked with the development of Louisville's Worldport facility in 2004. He came to our city and quickly got to work developing the warehouse, which now processes roughly 300 flights of UPS shipments every single day. For his outstanding work developing the Worldport, he was rewarded with greater and greater roles in UPS's leadership structure.

By 2014, Brendan had ascended to the presidency of UPS Airlines. In that role, he oversaw nearly 300 individual airplanes and thousands of pilots, operating all over the world at all hours of the day. As the coordinator of such a vast organization, he ensured his company maintained its technological prowess, allowing UPS to keep up with the ever-changing demands of its global consumers.

Two years ago, Brendan faced a challenge unlike any UPS had ever seen: the coronavirus pandemic. Across the world, airports shut down and supply chains became hopelessly gnarled. Still, Brendan wielded his decades of on-the-ground experience to hold UPS's systems together, continuing to perform vital services even in the face of seemingly insurmountable challenges.

Now, after what must have been some of the most difficult years of his career, Brendan is taking a step back to spend more time with his family and devote extra energy to volunteering. His desire to aid others has not diminished one bit, and he continues to make a mark on Louisville.

I want to thank Brendan for his decades of service to our country, his outstanding leadership at UPS, and his hard work to make Louisville a capital of global supply chain logistics. On behalf of the Senate, I share my congratulations with Brendan on his extraordinary career and wish him the best in his retirement.

VOTE EXPLANATION

Mr. CASEY. Mr. President, last week, I travelled overseas as part of a congressional delegation conducting meetings on Russian aggression, security, and food security, among other things. Our delegation was scheduled to return on Monday, April 25, but due to mechanical problems with our aircraft, we were delayed for a day.

As a result of that delay, I missed two votes. I take seriously my duties in service to the people of Pennsylvania, including voting on policies and nominations. Accordingly, I wish for the record to show that, had I not been absent due to mechanical difficulties with the plane, I would have voted yea on the following votes: yea on vote No. 135, on the motion to invoke cloture: Lael Brainerd to be Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; yea on vote No. 136, on confirmation: Lael Brainerd, to be Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

TRIBUTE TO DAVID HAUCK

Mr. BLUNT. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate Mr. David Hauck on his retirement and recognize his 35 years of dedicated service to the Congress and the American people.

A native of Minneapolis, MN, Dave began his Capitol Hill career while still a graduate student at American University, working part-time as an elevator operator in the Senate. After completing his degree, he spent 5 years working on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where he served as hearing coordinator and systems administrator.

Following his time on the Foreign Relations Committee, Dave became the assistant director of the Congressional Special Services Office. In 2008, Congress established the Office of Congressional Accessibility Services and made Dave its founding director. For over 29 years, Dave has worked to ensure that individuals with disabilities, including Members, staff, and visitors to the Capitol, have the best possible access to facilities and events throughout the Capitol Complex. In addition to helping Congress create and staff the Office of Accessibility Services, Dave also worked with Congress throughout the construction of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center—CVC—to make the CVC accessible to all visitors.

Dave and his team have handled the day-to-day accessibility needs of Congress and played an important role in every major event Congress has seen over the last three decades. Dave has been a staunch advocate for the accessibility community throughout countless joint sessions of Congress, the lying in state or lying in honor of many beloved Americans, and the inaugurations of seven Presidents. When I chaired the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies for both President Trump and President Biden's inaugurations, my staff and I saw firsthand how invaluable Dave's expertise on accessibility issues was to planning a seamless inauguration.

Today, it is my pleasure to thank Dave for his many years of service and to congratulate him on his retirement. I wish him the best in his next chapter, as I am sure so many here do.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING ORLEY WAITE

• Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, I celebrate the life of a remarkable American, Orley Waite, who passed away in February, just 2 months shy of his 100th birthday.

I came to learn of Orley's extraordinary life and legacy from his granddaughter, who serves on my staff. Orley was part of our country's Greatest Generation, who helped secure Americans' and our allies' freedoms in World War II and then returned home to help build our country into the strongest in the world. Orley was born

in Bunkerville, NV, but later made his home of 66 years in Huntington Park, CA. After attending Virgin Valley High School, where he excelled in track and field, football, and basketball, in 1941, he served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Eastern States. He then joined the Army during World War II and served in Germany. His service included fighting in the Battle of the Bulge and helping liberate Dachau Concentration Camp.

Orley returned from his World War II service and made a life and career in one of the most important ways possible: creating a family and shaping young minds to be ready for future success. He attended Utah Agricultural College, Utah State, where he met and married Mary Loughney on July 15, 1947. They moved to California, where Orley received his master's degree in education at the University of Southern California. He then dedicated more than 30 years to working for Los Angeles Unified School District. Throughout his career in education, he had many assignments, including math and science teacher, coach, and head counselor at Gage Junior High, Carmelita Junior High, Jordan High School, Fremont High School, and Fairfax High School. He influenced and encouraged many on their early educational paths and helped create opportunities as they learned and grew.

He also contributed significantly of his time and talents to his community. As a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Orley held many leadership positions in the church, including bishopric counselor, bishop, stake presidency counselor, ward mission leader, seminary teacher, and high council member. He was also a member of the local Water Board for more than 50 years and served on the parks and recreation committee for the City of Huntington Park.

Orley was a husband, father, teacher, missionary, church, and community leader and so much more to the many who knew him, loved him, and benefited from his remarkable life. As I honor Orley Waite, I extend my deep condolences to his friends and family, including his children and their spouses: Orley "Bill" Jr. and Carol; Wallace and Donna; Carole; Joseph and Gail; Robert and Melinda; Martha and Curtis Hadlock; Jesse and Victoria; his 22 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren. The current turmoil and atrocities our world is witnessing in Ukraine reinforce just how precious freedom is and how much World War II Veterans and American servicemembers before and since have given to secure the foundations we hold dear. Orley Waite left a lasting legacy for all Americans with his service to our Nation and his decades of advancing educational opportunities for so many. God bless him and his lovely family.●

TRIBUTE TO BRUCE REICHERT

• Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, along with my colleagues Senator JIM RISCH, Representative MIKE SIMPSON and Representative RUSS FULCHER, I congratulate Bruce Reichert who retired after being the host, one of the main writers, and executive producer of Idaho Public Television's Outdoor Idaho for more than 35 years.

Devoting 35 years to any occupation is certainly a remarkable commitment, but particularly so when your job takes you to Idaho's rugged and hard-to-reach places. From exploring Idaho's mountain ranges and headwaters to examining what it is like to live and work in Idaho's "Spud Country" and seeking out some of our State's most storied barns, Bruce has given Idahoans a view of what lies beyond the roads, trails, and ridges. For example, he was executive producer and host of the award-winning "Canyonlands Calling," showcasing the magnificence and beauty of the Owyhee Canyonlands, where collaborative efforts to manage these lands were achieved with private and Federal agencies. As Bruce has said, "It's a state you can easily get lost in, both literally and figuratively. I know I speak for all who work on Outdoor Idaho—it's an honor to share our state with fellow Idahoans. Idaho is truly the keeper of special places. *Esto Perpetua*. May she live forever."

The other shows Bruce has produced include "Idaho Geology: A Convergence of Wonders," "State of Change," "50 Years of Wilderness," "Salmon Reckoning," "Sawtooths on My Mind," "Pend Oreille Country," "Land of the Lost River Range," "Idaho Headwaters," and "Beyond the White Clouds." He has earned a number of recognitions for his work. This includes multiple Emmys, Edward R. Murrow, and Press Club awards.

Bruce, thank you, for your excellent work all these years to tell Idaho's stories and shed light on the people, canyons, mountains, aquifers, prairies, lakes, fish, and wildlife that make Idaho such a magical place. You obviously realized long ago how truly special our great State is and have devoted your career to enabling others to get a sense of this spectacular treasure. Congratulations on your remarkable career.●

TRIBUTE TO HEIDI MATTHEWS-CANTIN AND JOHN CANTIN

• Ms. HASSAN. Mr. President, I am honored to recognize Heidi Matthews-Cantin and John Cantin of Manchester as April's Granite Staters of the Month. Heidi and John comanage Missy's Closet, a resale boutique that is holding its fourth annual "Say Yes to the Prom Dress" event this month. This initiative allows young women who otherwise would not be able to afford a prom dress the opportunity to pick one out for free.

John lost his daughter, Melissa "Missy" Charbonneau, to a domestic

violence incident in 2009, and Missy's Closet was started in her memory. The resale boutique runs on donations and volunteers and aims to serve survivors of domestic violence and those struggling with mental illness or substance misuse.

The mission of "Say Yes to the Prom Dress" is to make sure that every young woman, no matter her economic circumstance, has the opportunity to feel special and confident in her gown on prom night. Missy's Closet offers a wide range of colors and sizes that young women can choose from. This year, the boutique started off prom dress season with more than 1,000 donated gowns, many of them new.

In addition, each young woman is assisted by a "fashion ambassador," a volunteer who is trained to give clients words of encouragement and help them feel confident in their dresses. Free makeup and jewelry is also available to complete their looks.

Heidi and John's work with Missy's Closet's "Say Yes to the Prom Dress" campaign is not just about the dress; it is about providing young women a way to feel confident on their special night. Furthermore, it is not only the young women who walk away happy; the volunteers at Missy's Closet take immense pride in their work and recognize the importance of making a positive change in their community. As Heidi herself says, kindness has a trickledown effect, and all you need to do is help one person a day.

John and Heidi embody the New Hampshire spirit of generosity and kindness by working to ensure that everyone—regardless of financial circumstance—has the opportunity to thrive.●

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SUNSHINE MINE FIRE

• Mr. RISCH. Mr. President, 50 years ago, on May 2, 1972, 91 miners lost their lives when a fire broke out in the Sunshine Mine. Along with my colleague, Senator MIKE CRAPO, I rise today to honor those men and commemorate the worst mining disaster our State has ever seen.

The Silver Valley mining heritage dates back to the 1860s. Whole generations of Silver Valley residents have worked in mines, with sons following their fathers and uncles into the mining tradition. As its name indicates, this area in North Idaho's Shoshone County is especially abundant in silver. Throughout its history, this region has produced over 1.2 billion ounces of silver, making it one of the richest silver-producing areas in the world.

Mining has always been a dangerous job. While safety conditions in the mines have improved over the decades, the hazards of mining can be reduced, but never completely eliminated.

Just before noon on May 2, 1972, a fire broke out on the air intake side of the Sunshine Mine as 173 miners worked underground. As the fire burned, the

intake of air led carbon monoxide to fill the No. 10 mineshaft. Eighty men were safely evacuated from that shaft before the death of the No. 10 shaft hoistman. After that, only two more men were rescued.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, and in its wake, the Sunshine Mine shut down for 7 months before production resumed. It ceased operation in 2001, having produced over 360 million ounces of silver.

The 91 men who died during this horrific incident left behind 77 widows and 200 children, many of whom still reside in Kellogg and the surrounding area. The Sunshine Miners Memorial, which stands near where the mine was located, lists the name of each of the men killed along with a poem by former Governor Phil Batt commemorating the incident. Ken Lonn, a former Sunshine miner, sculpted the monument.

The Sunshine Mine fire looms large in the region's memory, and every year on May 2, the people of the Silver Valley gather at this memorial to remember the tragedy. This year, Idaho Governor Brad Little has declared May 2 as Miners Memorial Day.

We commemorate the tragic and untimely loss of these 91 men and the disaster's decades-long impact on the Silver Valley community. We commend the memorial committee for their efforts to preserve their legacy through maintenance of the memorial and by organizing the Miners Memorial Day ceremony. We hope all Idahoans will remember the events from May 2, 1972, and the men who went underground that morning but did not return.●

TRIBUTE TO MARY CECILE BARRETO

• Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, I honor Mary Cecile Barreto on the celebration of her 100th birthday.

Mary Cecile Barreto was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada on April 19, 1922. Seeking new opportunities, she and her parents moved to Miami, FL, in 1925. She attended Gesu Catholic School, joined several school clubs, was crowned Miss Gesu, and met Roger Barreto, her high school sweetheart whom she married after graduation.

Cecile worked as a secretary at the Pan American Airlines Seaplane Terminal in Miami before giving birth to seven sons and four daughters. Her children were raised with both her Canadian roots, as well as her husband's Hispanic upbringing. French and Spanish were regularly spoken throughout their home.

Cecile made time for each of her children and made them feel special. She is a kind listener who is always there for them, no matter how busy their days are. Under her guidance, her children grew up to become a Miami Beach Police chief, real estate agents, Super Bowl host committee chairs, and a Miami-Dade Rescue deputy chief.