

Father Kiley was born and raised on the South Side of Chicago, and he found spiritual and education homes in several of the Catholic schools in the city. Following his seminary education, Father Kiley earned a master's degree in applied spirituality from the University of San Francisco and a doctorate in ministry from the University of St. Mary of the Lake. He developed an affinity for languages—becoming fluent in Spanish, Italian, and French—which helped broaden his impact and touch the lives of even more communities.

Much of Father Kiley's time as a young priest was spent in Chicago. He served as an associate pastor of Epiphany Parish and, later, as pastor of St. Agnes of Bohemia. During the first chapter of his life in Chicago, he also took on the roles of associate dean of Mundelein Seminary's formation team, director of the Archdiocese of Chicago's Department of Personnel Services, rector of Niles College Seminary, and a member of the College of Consultors for the Archdiocese of Chicago. It is safe to say Father Kiley's legacy in Chicago will not soon be forgotten.

After decades spent serving the spiritual needs of the people of Chicago, Father Kiley's call to service took him to Washington, DC—where, in 1997, his affinity for politics and passion for helping people led him to work as the executive director of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Priestly Life and Ministry and as assistant to the General Secretary for Child and Youth Protection. Father Kiley excelled in these roles. And, shortly thereafter, he was named president and CEO of the Faith & Politics Institute and served as a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Research and Catholic Studies at the Catholic University of America. In both roles, he was able to apply his deep faith to his interest in policy.

But Father Kiley's call to serve extended far beyond the realm of religion. In 2010, with the permission of the Archdiocese of Chicago and Cardinal Francis George, Father Kiley became the director of immigration policy for UNITE HERE International Union, where he championed issues of immigration, workers' rights, and economic justice. In this role, Father Kiley began organizing a new generation of priests dedicated to furthering the mission of the labor movement. And, in 2012, he founded the Priest-Labor Initiative with a group of bishops, priests, and scholars committed to supporting to worker justice.

To Father Kiley, the compatibility of his faith and the labor movement was obvious: Catholic social values taught him about the dignity of work that underpinned the fight for workers' rights. His faith informed his advocacy work, and his advocacy work strengthened his faith.

In 2015, Father Kiley received a call from Chicago's Cardinal Blase Cupich.

He wanted Father Kiley to return to Chicago. And, as Father Kiley put it, "You don't say no to your Cardinal." So, after nearly two decades advancing spiritual and social well-being in our Nation's Capital, Father Kiley returned home to Chicago to begin another chapter in his long career as a priest.

Today, Father Kiley continues his work with the Archdiocese of Chicago as special adviser and delegate for labor in the office of the cardinal. Because of his deep spiritual, social, and moral convictions, and because of his vast knowledge of Chicago, language, theology, and politics, Father Kiley's counsel is widely sought after. So it is hardly surprising that Father Kiley also serves as the Chaplain of the Chicago Federation of Labor, an adviser to UNITE HERE, a mentor to the leadership team of UNITE HERE Local 1, and a board member of Misericordia and UNITE HERE Health.

Father Kiley has been a tremendous advocate, adviser, and friend to so many leaders and working people. I thank him for all he has done in Chicago and beyond to make our country a more just, equitable, and empathetic place.

KIDS OFF SOCIAL MEDIA ACT OF 2024

Mr. WYDEN. Mr. President, there can be no doubt that this country is experiencing a youth mental health crisis. I also agree with the Surgeon General and other experts that social media plays a part in that crisis. However, I recognize social media is also an important forum for expression, learning, and communications that can serve as a lifeline for young people, especially those from marginalized or vulnerable communities.

Therefore, I cannot agree with an absolute ban of minors under 13 from social media. With meaningful tools to enable parental consent, strong privacy rules, and reasonable regulations against manipulative or harmful designs, I believe young minors can safely access social media. This is where the Senate should focus its time.

I also worry about the bill's new inclusion of the Eyes on the Board Act of 2024. This bill could make it hard for teachers to incorporate social media applications into their teaching or preparation. It would also limit the ability of young people who depend on school-issued laptops and mobile internet connections from accessing educational videos and other informational content on social media when not in school. This raises serious equity concerns and would worsen the country's digital divide.

For these reasons, I will object to any unanimous consent agreement to take up or pass the Kids Off Social Media Act of 2024.

TRIBUTE TO SAM NINER

Mr. BARRASSO. Mr. President, I would like to take the opportunity to express my appreciation to Sam for his hard work as an intern in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. I recognize his efforts and contributions to my office, as well as to the State of Wyoming.

Sam is a native of Virginia. He is currently a sophomore at George Mason University. He has demonstrated a strong work ethic, which has made him an invaluable asset to our office. The quality of his work is reflected in his great efforts over the last several months.

I want to thank Sam for the dedication he has shown while working for me and my staff. It is a pleasure to have him as part of our team. I know he will have continued success with all of his future endeavors. I wish him all my best on his journey.

TRIBUTE TO ALEX SEGAL

Mr. BARRASSO. Mr. President, I would like to take the opportunity to express my appreciation to Alex for his hard work as an intern in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. I recognize his efforts and contributions to my office, as well as to the State of Wyoming.

Alex is a native of Florida. He recently graduated from George Washington University with a master's degree in professional studies. He has demonstrated a strong work ethic, which has made him an invaluable asset to our office. The quality of his work is reflected in his great efforts over the last several months.

I want to thank Alex for the dedication he has shown while working for me and my staff. It is a pleasure to have him as part of our team. I know he will have continued success with all of his future endeavors. I wish him all my best on his journey.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO MATTHEW JONES, O.D.

• Mr. BOOZMAN. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize Dr. Matthew Jones, the 2024 American Optometric Association Optometrist of the Year.

Dr. Jones is an optometrist in northeast Arkansas who delivers excellent, high-quality care to his patients in Blytheville and Osceola. Through his personal approach to patient eye care, Dr. Jones has exemplified what a successful practice can achieve for his neighbors' health and sense of community. While he enjoys serving his patients, he has also been involved in shaping policies to strengthen the eye care profession at the Federal and State levels. He helped advocate passage of legislation expanding the scope of practice for Arkansas optometrists to perform new procedures.

Dr. Jones also served as a board member for Arkansans for Healthy Eyes, president of the Arkansas Optometric Association, Federal Advocacy Representative, and on Optometry's Meeting Committee. Currently, he is the legislative chair for the Arkansas Optometric Association and a member of the American Optometric Association's government relations committee. Dr. Jones was also recently named by Arkansas Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders to the State Board of Optometry.

Throughout his career, Dr. Jones has been dedicated to his patients, the field of optometry and promoting policies that make the eye care industry better. His advocacy and leadership have earned him the respect of his peers and colleagues. He has continuously been recognized for his contributions. In addition to earning the distinction as Optometrist of the Year, his accolades include the 2012 Arkansas Young O.D. of the Year, the American Optometric Association 2018 Young Optometrist of the Year, and the 2023 Arkansas Optometrist of the Year. Dr. Jones received his undergraduate degree in biochemistry from the University of Evansville and attended my alma mater, the Southern College of Optometry, where he graduated with honors in 2009.

Arkansas is fortunate to have a dedicated and hardworking optometrist like Dr. Jones representing excellent eye care professionals across our State. His commitment to his practice and profession and his leadership to strengthen the industry all serve as an excellent example.

I am pleased to congratulate Dr. Jones for this achievement and wish him continued success in his practice. I join many others in sharing my hope that he also continues his advocacy that has served our patients, eye doctors, and all those supporting them so well.●

RECOGNIZING BONNEVILLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

● Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, with my colleagues Senator JIM RISCH and Representative MIKE SIMPSON, we join the community of Idaho Falls and Bonneville County in celebrating the centennial of the Bonneville County Courthouse.

In many ways, the courthouse is a lasting symbol of the area's growth and achievements. In 1919, when area citizens voted to bond the courthouse, which had an original construction cost of \$268,880, the Bonneville County Heritage Association reports, "Bonneville County was known as one of the big, wealthy and progressive counties of the state with the smallest indebtedness of any county." Architects Lionel E. Fisher and Charles Aitkins designed the courthouse in the neoclassical style. Construction began on December 1, 1919, and was completed on March 16,

1921. The community has since grown up around it—developing and progressing into modern-day Bonneville County. The population of Bonneville County was 17,501 at the time of the 1920 Census when the courthouse was built and now surpasses 130,000 people, contributing to the area's diverse geography and economy that includes family farms producing an abundance of agriculture products and world-renowned energy research at the Idaho National Laboratory.

For more than 100 years, this grand and eminent courthouse, which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on July 10, 1979, has served this area of the Gem State with distinction. The courthouse has the largest original stained-glass skylight in a county courthouse in Idaho, was constructed of sandstone from Boise, and its original grand marble staircase and tile floor in the upper rotunda has withstood the test of time. From the Native Americans, explorers, trappers, and traders who have passed through and put down roots in this area of our great State to the current residents of Idaho Falls who have built businesses, families, and beautiful lives, there is no doubt the courthouse has witnessed significant achievements.

We join in congratulating those who built, maintained, and who have carried out important work in the Bonneville County Courthouse over the past century. We wish the residents of Bonneville County well and congratulate Idahoans on this milestone in the county's and Idaho's history.●

RECOGNIZING DUTCHLAND FOODS

● Ms. ERNST. Mr. President, as ranking member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each week I recognize an outstanding Iowa small business that exemplifies the American entrepreneurial spirit. This week, it is my privilege to recognize Dutchland Foods of Lester, IA, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

In 1992, Wayne and Jennie Van Wyhe founded Dutchland Foods with their son, Pete, and his wife Susan in Lester, IA. To start Dutchland Foods, the Van Wyhes purchased a building on Main Street and made only braided Danish pastries. The first building was formerly a bank, and the family made their pastries in a single room. Dutchland Foods also converted the bank's safe into a walk-in cooler. In 1993, Dutchland Foods added a 2,000-square-foot addition for equipment and cold storage and added another 9,000-square-foot addition in 2003. In 2006, Dutchland Foods acquired a new location in Lester when the Van Wyhe family purchased the old fire station. Dutchland Foods currently operates in two facilities in Lester, with their most recent one opening in 2018.

Dutchland Foods is an exemplary family business. Four generations of the Van Wyhe family have worked at

the company. Today, Pete and Susan's sons Mychal, Monty, and Malachi run the day-to-day operations while Pete serves as CEO. Jennie and Wayne Van Wyhe passed away in 2010 and 2022 respectively, leaving behind a legacy of dedication to the Lester community, love of their family, and excellence in the baked goods industry.

Today, Dutchland Foods distributes its baked goods nationally and serves as a food supplier for fundraisers through the Dutchland Fundraising division of their business. In May 2024, Dutchland Foods announced that they will begin distributing their baked goods internationally to the United Kingdom. Dutchland Foods currently sells bulk baked goods to the coffee shop, hospitality, bakery, catering, and restaurant industries. Their products are available for purchase in bulk through the Filled Kouign Ammans, Dutchland Classic Pastries, Pappy's Pie Dough, Pastry Puffins, and Butterhearts brands. The Dutchland Foods team is actively involved in the Lyon County community and is a proud member of Lyon County Economic Development. Due to their hard work, Dutchland Foods employs over 100 full- and part-time employees and, in 2024, celebrated its 32nd business anniversary.

Dutchland Food's commitment to the Lester community and the baked goods industry is clear. I want to congratulate Pete and Susan Van Wyhe, their sons Mychal, Monty, and Malachi, and the entire Dutchland Foods team for their continued dedication. I look forward to seeing their continued growth and success in Iowa.●

REMEMBERING ALETA LEE SPICER

● Mr. KAINE. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Aleta Lee Spicer, who sadly passed away on February 21, 2024. She was a pillar of her community after more than 50 years in public and social service and a dedicated community leader who proudly served the people of southwest Virginia.

Aleta was the executive director of the Southwest Virginia Workforce Development Board, an organization that provides businesses with a well-prepared workforce. Its focus is to help individuals obtain employment and further their careers with access to programs and initiatives that were established through Federal legislation to address workforce development. These programs and initiatives focus on helping disadvantaged groups in the southwest Virginia region find and maintain successful careers. For example, one of the programs Aleta helped run includes the Reengagement and Opportunities and Pathways to Employment Success—ROPES—program. This program helps job seekers recovering from substance use disorder or those who have criminal backgrounds with job training, mental health referrals, and supportive services. Other programs, such