

food and groomed with care—compassion was their creed.

How they laughed and kissed and mourned their dead with grief upon their face. How they held the mirror to us, showing evolution's trace. But in nineteen-eighty-six she flew far above this wood, And she saw the devastation where the forest once had stood.

She was no more mere observer, now she'd fight to save and teach, And she traveled 'round the planet, bringing hope within her reach. On three hundred days of travel, every year for decades long, Speaking, begging, preaching, pleading, singing out her urgent song:

"Every person makes a difference, every action matters true, And the future of our planet, of all life, depends on you." On October first she left us, and she shed all mortal cares. Ninety-one years of devotion, of a life of answered prayers.

Jane, who gave her life to nature, and gave voice to all things wild, Has returned unto the earth now, still a curious, loving child. So we weep for Jane this evening, though we know she'd ask us: "Why? I have lived the life I dreamed of underneath the broadest sky."

As we mourn for you, dear Jane, your great legacy burns bright, And the world's a kinder place because you brought us to the light. For in every child who plants a tree, in every soul who cares, In every word of hope and faith, we find you standing there.

Rest now in peace, dear Jane Goodall, in earth you loved and knew, You showed us how to live with grace, with courage strong and true. And when the wind sings through the Gombe trees, chimps call at dawn, Remembering one who loved them—Though she's gone, her work lives on.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO BRIGADIER GENERAL DALE STOVALL

• Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, today I have the honor of recognizing Brigadier General (Ret.) Dale Stovall of Missoula as Montanan of the Month for his extraordinary courage, lifetime of military service, and heroic actions that saved the lives of his fellow airmen during the Vietnam war. Earlier this year, Ret. General Stovall traveled to Washington, DC, where he received well-deserved recognition from President Trump for the daring rescues that he carried out decades ago in Vietnam. His story is one of unwavering bravery, humility, and dedication to his country.

During his service as a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Air Force, then-Captain Stovall flew some of the most dangerous missions of the war, going deep into hostile territory under heavy enemy fire to rescue downed American airmen. One of his most legendary missions was the rescue of fellow airman Roger Locker, a mission so dangerous that Stovall recalled the sky filled with explosions as he maneuvered his helicopter through relentless enemy attacks. Despite the danger, Stovall pressed on. His extraordinary flying skill and refusal to give up saved Locker's life and many others.

Over the course of a single combat tour, he completed 12 rescues behind

enemy lines. On each one, he risked his own life so that another American could go home to their family. For these acts of heroism, General Stovall received the Air Force Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and two Silver Stars, making him one of the most highly decorated Air Force Academy graduates in history.

But in true Montana fashion, General Stovall is always quick to shift the spotlight away from himself. He reminds us that rescue missions are a team effort of pilots, crew members, and rescuers united under the Jolly Green motto: "That Others May Live."

After Vietnam, Stovall continued to serve our Nation with distinction, ultimately retiring as a brigadier general after 31 years in uniform. His commitment to service, courage under fire, and lifelong dedication to his fellow servicemembers make him a hero of the Vietnam era.

General Stovall, you make Montana proud. Your legacy of valor, humility, and service will inspire Montanans for years to come. It is my honor to recognize you as Montanan of the Month.●

RECOGNIZING BOERNSEN BEES

• Ms. ERNST. Mr. President as chair of the 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 honor Boernsen Bees of Osceola County, IA, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

Founded in the summer of 2004 in Ocheyedan, IA, Boernsen Bees began when Marlene Boernsen and her family transformed a simple backyard hobby into a thriving generational enterprise. What started as an effort to provide her children with the healthiest and most natural foods quickly grew into a passion for beekeeping and a commitment to understanding the vital role honeybees play in agriculture and the environment. Marlene first introduced her honey to the community through local farmers markets, selling raw honey in its purest form. As demand increased, the Boernsen family expanded their offerings and grew their apiary to more than 400 colonies. Today, Boernsen Bees produces more than 18 products, including creamed honey in over 20 flavors, raw honey, honey lemonade, body lotions, lip balms, beeswax candles, gift sets, and seasonal specialty items. The business also provides bees and basic beekeeping supplies, supporting hobbyists and new beekeepers across the region as interest in pollinator health continues to grow.

With a team of five employees, including Marlene's two daughters-in-law Jill and Mara, Boernsen Bees has grown well beyond its backyard origins. The business now sells at its storefront, known as the "Honey House," which has become a local destination for families, school groups,

and community members interested in honey production. In addition to in-person sales, Boernsen Bees operates an online store and partners with 26 year-round retailers and 4 seasonal locations throughout Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Through sustainable practices and a deep respect for nature, Boernsen Bees continues to expand while promoting environmental stewardship across the Midwest.

Marlene and the Boernsen Bees team are deeply committed to their community. They participate in local farmers markets throughout the spring and summer, helping connect residents with Iowa-made products while educating the public about the importance of pollinators. Marlene serves as the district 6 director of the Iowa Honey Producers Association, IHPA, where she supports fellow beekeepers, coordinates regional outreach, and helps lead educational efforts across the State. Beyond her involvement with IHPA, Marlene advocates for local food producers by engaging with the Osceola County Board of Supervisors on initiatives related to community self-governance and small-scale agriculture. In February 2025, her leadership earned her a Small Business Salute from the Iowa Secretary of State.

What began as one mother's effort to provide for her family has grown into a thriving Iowa business admired well beyond its county line. It is my honor to recognize Marlene Boernsen and the entire Boernsen Bees team for their dedication, innovation, and service to their community. I look forward to their continued success and wish them the very best in the years to come.●

RECOGNIZING LAKE CITY VETERINARY SERVICE

• Ms. ERNST. Mr. President, as chair of the 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 honor Lake City Veterinary Service of Calhoun County, IA, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

Founded in 1974, Lake City Veterinary Service was established by Dr. Paul Armbrecht, a dedicated swine veterinarian whose lifelong commitment to supporting independent livestock producers has shaped the practice. After graduating from Iowa State University and serving in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps, Dr. Armbrecht and his wife planted their roots in Lake City. For more than 40 years, Dr. Armbrecht has served as the Calhoun County Expo veterinarian, providing guidance to independent pork producers, as well as diagnosing and troubleshooting farm operations, and mentoring the next generation of veterinarians. He has also contributed his expertise to swine disease eradication campaigns and to committees focused on foreign animal disease preparedness,

demonstrating his steadfast commitment to the health and success of Iowa's livestock industry.

In 2015, after his associates retired, Dr. Armbrecht became the sole owner and continued to practice in nearby Rockwell City. Today, as an independent practitioner, Dr. Armbrecht focuses primarily on veterinary farm visits and livestock auction markets and says he is having "more fun than ever." As Dr. Armbrecht puts it, his greatest honor is "the privilege to serve independent livestock producers," including now the third generation of families he has worked with since the 1970s.

Dr. Armbrecht's commitment to service extends far beyond his veterinary work. He is a loyal member of the Iowa Farm Bureau, an elder at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, a volunteer with the Capri City Theater Restoration and Rockwell City Sweet Corn Daze, and a proud supporter of local youth and education. Throughout his career, Dr. Armbrecht's exceptional service has been recognized with numerous honors. Most recently, Dr. Armbrecht was named as the Rockwell City Citizen of the Year for 2025. In 2010, he was named a "Master of Pork Production" by the National Hog Farmer magazine. His family has been recognized by Iowa State University with the 2004 Family of the Year Award, and he has been recognized by the Iowa Farm Bureau with awards such as Iowa's Favorite Veterinarian, the Wergin Good Farm Neighbor Award, and the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award. Through his dedication to Iowa agriculture, Dr. Armbrecht represents the best of the heartland's small business owners.

For over 50 years, Dr. Armbrecht and Lake City Veterinary Service have faithfully served independent livestock producers across Iowa while exemplifying the values of hard work, community service, and integrity. What began as a veteran pursuing his passion has grown into one of the most trusted practices within Iowa's agricultural community. It is my honor to recognize Lake City Veterinary Service and Dr. Paul Armbrecht for his outstanding work and dedication to the Calhoun County community. I look forward to his continued success and wish him the very best in the years ahead.●

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GEORGIA AQUARIUM

● Mr. WARNOCK. Mr. President, Georgia Aquarium opened in 2005 and has since become one of Georgia's most beloved cultural institutions, welcoming millions of guests and inspiring curiosity, stewardship, and a lasting appreciation for the ocean.

Georgia Aquarium's transformative experiences have reimaged what an aquarium can be. Awe-inspiring habitats and immersive galleries are paired with science-based storytelling so families, students, and visitors of all ages connect deeply with aquatic life and leave with a renewed sense of wonder.

Its profound community impact reaches downtown Atlanta and classrooms across the State. Accessible programs and field experiences strengthen tourism, support local businesses, and expand hands-on STEM learning opportunities for Georgia's students.

As an animal well-being champion, the aquarium advances best practices through collaborative research and responds to urgent rescues, demonstrating expertise that saves animals and informs conservation worldwide.

Georgia Aquarium strives to make every experience welcoming and accessible. Designated a Certified Autism Center and recognized as KultureCity's Sensory Inclusive Venue of the Year, the aquarium also runs the Veterans Immersion Program—therapeutic dives for wounded and recovering veterans—now extended to children from Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and patients from Shepherd Center, creating restorative, unforgettable connections with marine life. As research and conservation experts, the aquarium and its partners conduct and apply cutting-edge science. They advance knowledge of threatened species, restore critical habitats, and turn evidence into action for healthier oceans and stronger ecosystems.

On the occasion of its 20th anniversary, I congratulate Georgia Aquarium and commend its enduring leadership in education, animal care, inclusion, and conservation. This work enriches the lives of Georgians and elevates Atlanta on the world stage.●

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Ms. Holstead, one of his secretaries.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session the Presiding Officer laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting sundry nominations and a withdrawal which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(The messages received today are printed at the end of the Senate proceedings.)

MESSAGES FROM THE HOUSE RECEIVED DURING ADJOURNMENT

ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

Under the authority of the order of the Senate of January 3, 2025, the Secretary of the Senate, on November 12, 2025, during the adjournment of the Senate, received a message from the House of Representatives announcing that the Speaker has signed the following enrolled bill:

H.R. 5371. An act making continuing appropriations and extensions for fiscal year 2026, and for other purposes.

Under the authority of the order of the Senate of January 3, 2025, the en-

rolled bill was signed on November 12, 2025, during the adjournment of the Senate, by the Vice President.

ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

Under the authority of the Senate of January 3, 2025, the Secretary of the Senate, on November 17, 2025, during the adjournment of the Senate, received a message from the House of Representatives announcing that the Speaker had signed the following enrolled bill:

H.R. 695. An act to amend title 38, United States Code, to increase the rate of the special pension payable to Medal of Honor recipients, and for other purposes.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

At 3:03 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mrs. Cole, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House has passed the following bills, without amendment:

S. 260. An act to amend the Bottles and Breastfeeding Equipment Screening Act to require hygienic handling of breast milk and baby formula by security screening personnel of the Transportation Security Administration and personnel of private security companies providing security screening, and for other purposes.

S. 2392. An act to increase, effective as of December 1, 2025, the rates of compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities and the rates of dependency and indemnity compensation for the survivors of certain disabled veterans, and for other purposes.

The message also announced that the House has passed the following bills, in which it requests the concurrence of the Senate:

H.R. 1608. An act to require the Secretary of Homeland Security to produce a report on emerging threats and countermeasures related to vehicular terrorism, and for other purposes.

H.R. 2212. An act to amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to establish the Intelligence Rotational Assignment Program, and for other purposes.

H.R. 2261. An act to amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to enhance the Department of Homeland Security's oversight of certain intelligence matters, and for other purposes.

H.R. 2659. An act to ensure the security and integrity of United States critical infrastructure by establishing an interagency task force and requiring a comprehensive report on the targeting of United States critical infrastructure by People's Republic of China state-sponsored cyber actors, and for other purposes.

H.R. 5078. An act to amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to reauthorize the State and local cybersecurity grant program of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency of the Department of Homeland Security, and for other purposes.

The message further announced that the House has agreed to the following resolution:

H. Res. 874. Resolution relative to the death of the Honorable Richard B. Cheney, a former Vice President of the United States of America.

The message also announced that pursuant to section 4703(b) of the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Act (20 U.S.C. 4703), the