

a loyal husband to his wife Amy and a great father to his two children Emmett and Charlotte.

As Matt ends his time with Team Daines and his tenure in public service, I would like to congratulate him on his outstanding record and his devotion to both Montana and this Nation. Thank you for your service, Matt. "Montana proud!"

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING JAMES SPENCER

• Ms. CORTEZ MASTO. Madam President, today I rise to honor the memory of my friend James Thomas Spencer. Jim, as he was known amongst friends, served the great State of Nevada for nearly 35 years. Anyone who was lucky enough to encounter Jim would tell you the same thing: Jim was a loyal friend and a diligent professional who took extraordinary care in everything he did.

Jim was born on October 23, 1948, in Redlands, CA. Following his service in the Army and his legal education, Jim moved to Nevada. In 1982, Jim began working in the Nevada Attorney General's Office. Jim ultimately served under four State attorneys general. Jim's work in the office was marked by his extremely capable representation of the Governor, other State officials, and different departments and agencies of the State. He drafted numerous significant opinions issued by the office and rose through the ranks in office, retiring as chief of staff to the attorney general.

During my tenure as Nevada's attorney general, Jim served as my chief of staff and as special assistant attorney general. Jim always displayed a strong sense of humility about himself and a deep empathy for others. These admirable qualities coupled with his commonsense, diligent, and straightforward practice of law resulted in Jim being one of the most respected lawyers in Nevada. He was a highly rated attorney and an expert on all things pertaining to Nevada government and our State laws.

Outside of work, Jim was an avid athlete and outdoorsman. He ran marathons and competitively dived. Despite a couple of joint replacements, he would often organize adventures with his friends and coworkers that involved hikes up Jobs Peak, Mount Rose, and C-Hill in Carson City. Even after his retirement in 2014, Jim retained his passion for adventure. Jim successfully completed a tandem skydive, did gunsmith work for his friends, and was always with his rescue dogs, whom he loved dearly.

Along with his distinguished career and busy personal life, Jim was committed to helping everyone around him. Jim would give a stranger the shirt off his back. He organized an annual Thanksgiving fundraiser in the attorney general's office to donate tur-

keys to families in need. He was a mentor for all who came through his office door and made it a point to befriend all the staff members and their families. To brighten everyone's day, Jim made it a point to share humorous articles of news with his colleagues, a practice he continued into retirement. These news breaks were timely, unannounced, and always appreciated.

On July 21, 2026, Jim passed away at the age of 77 due to esophageal cancer. He faced his illness with courage, resilience, and heart. Jim is survived by his family members, including David, Karen, and Katherine. I know his family will miss him dearly.

I am deeply grateful for Jim's dedicated service and his years of friendship. The loss of Jim is felt by his friends, family, and colleagues. Jim leaves behind a remarkable legacy of kindness, generosity, professionalism, and loyalty.●

TRIBUTE TO BRIANNA D. ST. LAWRENCE-BRODY

• Mr. DAINES. Madam President, today I have the honor to recognize SSgt Brianna D. St. Lawrence-Brody as Montanan of the Month.

Brianna serves with the Montana Air National Guard in the 120th Airlift Wing in Great Falls and last week was awarded the Air Force's 2026 Total Force Outstanding Airmen of the Year, earning one of the Air Force's highest honors. As command post controller, she assists in helping share information and coordinate communication during emergencies and major events.

The award recognizes enlisted airmen who exemplify exceptional leadership, stellar job performance, self-improvement, and a sustained commitment to their communities.

Brianna not only serves as a part-time member of the Montana Air National Guard but is also a full-time school nurse in Great Falls, where she continues to serve others in her civilian career. She is a mom of four.

Brianna is a selfless, hard-working, and selfless-serving member, representing the best of Montana and the values of our great Nation.

I am thrilled to recognize Brianna for her selfless actions as part of the Montana Air National Guard, her extraordinary performance in her civilian career, and her dedication to caring for our communities. It is my distinct honor to recognize Brianna D. St. Lawrence-Brody as Montanan of the Month.●

TRIBUTE TO BRUCE VINCENT

• Mr. DAINES. Madam President, today I have the honor to recognize Bruce Vincent.

Bruce Vincent is from Libby, MT, and a third-generation logger. After completing college, Bruce moved back home and joined his father's family business Vincent Logging as a business manager.

In 1988, Bruce helped form the Communities For A Great Northwest, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating groups about the use of natural resources. He also founded the community outreach firm Environomics, focusing on issues for resource-dependent rural communities and responsible environmental stewardship.

His dedication to the great outdoors speaks volumes as he has received various recognitions for his hard work over the years. Bruce has been awarded the National Timberman Industry Activist of the Year, Montana Timberman of the Year, and several other accolades that speak to his passion for protecting the Montana that we love.

Bruce Vincent has dedicated his life to finding ways to protect the Last Best Place. It is my honor to recognize Bruce for his contributions to environmentalism, the logging industry, and his passion for the great outdoors.●

RECOGNIZING PRESENT COMPANY

• Ms. ERNST. Madam 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 Present Company of Audubon County, IA, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

In 1990, Present Company opened its doors as a home decor boutique. The business quickly became a destination for quality home furnishings and unique gifts for the Audubon community. After more than three decades serving southwest Iowa under three different owners, Present Company transitioned into the hands of Telia Carter in 2022. Telia spent 16 years working at a local bank and embraced the opportunity to head up the beloved boutique. Under her leadership, Present Company has remained true to its original mission while evolving alongside changing customer preferences to meet the needs and interests of Audubon and the surrounding communities.

Today, Present Company continues to offer carefully selected home decor along with a variety of gifts, apparel, jewelry, and specialty items. They also provide a tuxedo rental service for local school dances making the store a staple of Audubon's downtown business district. With a small but dedicated team of three employees, the boutique has earned a reputation as a place where customers can find unique items and personalized service that reflects the character of smalltown Iowa.

In hopes of expanding the offerings on Main Street, the business began to house The Nail Room by Lisset, a local nail salon founded by former National Guard Lisset Huerta. Beyond its retail offerings, the Present Company regularly donates to organizations that assist children in buying animals to show

at the county fair. They also donate to local golf tournaments and the Audubon T-Bone days to promote the beef industry. During the holidays, the business will organize community events including a Thanksgiving Shopping Extravaganza and a Christmas tour of homes. Present Company's ongoing investment in their community demonstrates the important role locally owned small businesses play in strengthening Iowa's rural communities.

I am pleased to recognize Telia Carter and the team at Present Company for their dedication to Audubon County. I look forward to their continued success and wish them the very best in the years ahead.●

REMEMBERING LARRY MAZZOLA, SR.

● Mr. PADILLA. Madam President, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Larry Mazzola, Sr., a towering figure in California's labor movement, a proud San Franciscan, and a relentless advocate for working people who passed away in early May at the age of 82.

Larry leaves behind a powerful legacy that helped shape the Bay Area labor movement, as well as the lives of countless workers and families across California.

For decades, Larry Mazzola, Sr., stood as one of San Francisco's most respected and formidable voices for organized labor, a legacy deeply rooted in family tradition.

His father Joseph Mazzola led San Francisco's plumbers union for more than four decades, instilling in Larry a deep commitment to solidarity, dignity, and the belief that every worker deserves fair wages, safe working conditions, and the opportunity to provide for their family.

Larry carried that mission forward throughout his life and career, and passed it on to his own son Larry Mazzola, Jr., who continues the family tradition as the head of U.A. Local 38 and president of the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council.

A native son of San Francisco, Larry dedicated nearly 50 years of his life to U.A. Local 38 and the United Association, serving in wide-ranging roles including assistant training director, organizer, business agent, and ultimately, 24 years as business manager and financial secretary-treasurer.

Through his leadership, he helped guide generations of workers into the middle class and fought tirelessly to secure family-supporting wages, quality healthcare, strong retirement benefits, and safe workplaces for workers across the Bay Area.

Larry's leadership helped establish some of the strongest labor standards in the Nation and ensured that thousands of workers could retire with dignity after a lifetime of hard work. His impact on the labor movement was so

profound that U.A. Local 38's union hall is named in his honor.

Larry also served the people of San Francisco with distinction as a member of the San Francisco Airport Commission for 26 years, including nearly 18 years as its president. Even in public office, Larry never lost sight of where he came from or whom he represented. He brought the same unwavering advocacy for working people into government service, protecting the rights, wages, and benefits of union workers at San Francisco International Airport and setting an example for labor representation in public institutions nationwide.

In recognition of Larry's extraordinary contributions to the city, San Francisco declared a "Larry Mazzola Sr. Day" when he retired from the airport commission in 2022, a fitting honor for someone whose life's work left an indelible mark on the city he loved.

Larry Mazzola, Sr., devoted his life to fighting for working people and ensuring that future generations would have greater opportunity and security than the generations before them. His impact can still be felt in the strength of organized labor throughout the Bay Area and in the countless workers and families whose lives were improved through his advocacy and leadership.

Angela and I send our deepest condolences to the entire Mazzola family, to his brothers and sisters in labor, and to all those whose lives he touched through his decades of service and leadership.●

REMEMBERING DAN CAUDILL

● Mr. PAUL. Madam President, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Dan Caudill, a respected Kentucky business leader and a principled advocate for criminal justice reform, who passed away in December 2025. Dan was not merely a supporter of reform in theory; he lived it through his work and deeds. I was proud to work alongside Dan on the REDEEM Act, legislation rooted in the belief that justice should allow for redemption and that nonviolent mistakes should not necessarily become lifelong barriers to employment and opportunity. Dan brought that belief to life through his leadership at Caudill Seed Company, where he demonstrated that second-chance hiring strengthens both businesses and communities.

Dan's testimony before the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship in July 2022 was especially impactful. He spoke plainly and persuasively about how outdated and overly broad background check practices harm workers, families, and employers alike and how giving individuals a fair chance after they have paid their debt to society leads to loyalty, productivity, and reduced recidivism. His testimony provided real-world evidence that reform is not only compassionate, but practical and economi-

cally sound. Dan Caudill's voice carried the moral clarity of experience, not ideology. His legacy will endure in the lives he lifted up, the reforms he championed, and the enduring reminder that a just society must always leave room for second chances.●

TRIBUTE TO SHERIFF CHARLES "CHUCK" KORZENBORN

● Mr. PAUL. Madam President, I rise today to recognize Sheriff Charles "Chuck" Korzenborn of Kenton County, KY, upon the occasion of his well-earned retirement from a distinguished career in law enforcement and public service.

For 26 years, Sheriff Korzenborn has served the people of Kenton County with integrity, professionalism, and an unwavering commitment to public safety. As sheriff, he has been entrusted with one of the most vital responsibilities in our communities: protecting the lives, rights, and property of the citizens he served. Through his leadership, the Kenton County Sheriff's Office has upheld the highest standards of law enforcement while fostering trust and cooperation between officers and the community.

Sheriff Korzenborn's career reflects a deep dedication to service above self. He has led with fairness, accountability, and respect for the rule of law, earning the confidence of his colleagues and the gratitude of the residents of Kenton County. His steady leadership and experience have helped guide his department through both everyday challenges and extraordinary moments, always with the safety and well-being of the community as his top priority.

Sheriff Korzenborn's legacy is one of mentorship and example. He has influenced countless deputies and staff members, instilling in them the values of duty, honor, and service that will continue to shape the Kenton County Sheriff's Office for years to come.

As Sheriff Korzenborn enters retirement, he leaves behind a record of service that reflects great credit upon himself, his family, the Kenton County Sheriff's Office, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. I extend my sincere appreciation for his years of dedicated service and wish him the best in the next chapter of his life.●

TRIBUTE TO TERRY MCINTOSH

● Mr. PAUL. Madam President, I rise today to honor the service of a true American patriot, Terry McIntosh of Paducah, KY.

At the age of 17, motivated by a sense of duty to his country during the Vietnam war, Terry enlisted in the United States Army. Despite his youth, he would soon find himself on the frontlines, eventually assigned to Operational Detachment A-414, a Green Beret "A-team" operating along the Cambodian border. For his service in combat, which included multiple missions and a February 1969 firefight that