

to the CIA, deep concern for Agency officers and their families, and a commitment to excellence. Michael is the consummate intelligence professional whose performance personified those traits of courage, competency, and integrity that our Nation expects from its professional intelligence officers.

Mr. President, we ask our colleagues to join us in thanking Mr. Michael Morell for his honorable service to the Central Intelligence Agency and the people of the United States. We also thank Michael's wife Mary Beth and his children, Sarah, Luke, and Peter, for their support and understanding, as well as their sacrifices in allowing Michael to selflessly commit himself to protecting our Nation against those who would do us harm.

We wish the Morell family all the best in the future.

TRIBUTE TO TIMOTHY P. IRELAND

Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Madam President, on behalf of Senator CHAMBLISS and myself we wish to recognize and pay tribute to Mr. Timothy P. Ireland, Deputy Director of the Office of Congressional Affairs, OCA, at the Central Intelligence Agency, CIA, who is retiring after a long and distinguished career of government service.

Tim is not well known to the American people, but his quiet service and unflappable demeanor here made him a friend to the Intelligence Committee and staff

After graduating from the University of Southern California in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in international relations, Tim continued his education, earning a master's degree and Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. After teaching for 2 years, Tim joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1981, as an officer in the Directorate of Intelligence, focusing on European political and military affairs.

Tim worked in a number of analytic and management positions in the Directorate of Intelligence, authored a National Intelligence Estimate, and served on the President's Daily Brief staff.

Throughout his career, Tim worked in both policy and intelligence community positions. He spent 2 years in the Department of State's Bureau of Political-Military affairs working on arms control and strategic defense issues. For nearly 4 years he worked in the National Intelligence Council. Tim entered the field of resource management in 1991 with a tour in the Office of Comptroller. He subsequently served in senior resource management positions in the Directorate of Intelligence, the Office of the Chief Information Officer, and the Office of the Chief Financial Officer, CFO.

In this last capacity, Tim proved invaluable to the committee in understanding the CIA's programs and finances, giving direct, accurate answers to difficult questions. Twice, Tim served as the Acting Director of the Office of Congressional Affairs, serving as

the CIA's primary interface with congressional oversight committees, leadership, and Members. While serving in the offices of OCA and CFO, Tim was known for keeping the Congress fully and currently informed.

In these capacities, Tim had frequent interaction with Senators and staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. His professionalism, thoughtfulness, and frank responses earned him the respect and confidence of the committee. His friendly demeanor and candor helped him successfully represent the CIA's interests before the committee and Congress.

Tim Ireland throughout his career has shown a deep commitment to our national security, proud service to the CIA, and a calm yet thorough performance in his work. His more than 32 years of service as an intelligence officer has helped to keep our Nation and its citizens safe.

Mr. President, we ask our colleagues to join us in thanking Mr. Tim Ireland for his honorable service to the Central Intelligence Agency and the people of the United States. We also want to thank Tim's wife Andy for her support and understanding, as well as her sacrifices in allowing Tim to selflessly commit himself to protecting our Nation.

We wish Tim and Andy Ireland all the best in the future.

KAYCEE, WYOMING

Mr. BARRASSO. Mr. President, I rise today to celebrate the centennial of Kaycee, Wyoming.

The late Chris LeDoux, country singer and beloved citizen of Kaycee, once sang "Well, I just smile because they don't understand, but if they ever saw a sunrise on a mountain mornin', watched those cotton candy clouds roll by, they'd know why I live beneath these Western skies." The citizens of Kaycee will tell anyone they meet that no truer words have ever been spoken about their town. Located in northeastern Wyoming, Kaycee is nestled in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains with the Powder River flowing through its heart and the sprawling plains spread out before it.

I stand here today to honor the town in its 100 year celebration, but many citizens would tell you that the town is 107. In 1906, the citizens in this blooming new municipality filed for incorporation, but the town went without a city government until the first town council meeting on August 12, 1913. Whether the town's age is 100 or 107, we congratulate Kaycee on this important milestone.

Kaycee has a rich and varied history. Before the settlers and the ranchers came, Kaycee and the area surrounding it was the home of the Northern Cheyenne and Pawnee. Following the 1876 Battle of Dull Knife, the Cheyenne survivors surrendered and relocated, first to a reservation in Oklahoma, and then finally to the Pine Ridge Reservation

in South Dakota. The outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid also used the beautiful but rough mountain terrain of the Kaycee area to elude capture by lawmen and bounty hunters at the Hole in the Wall Canyon.

Ranchers and cowboys were very important in the development of the area. The men driving cattle through the region needed supplies, thus creating an opportunity for businesses at the Powder River crossing. However, the area was not tamed until after the 1892 Johnson County cattle war. This range war between small ranchers and larger ranching operations eventually required the intervention of President Benjamin Harrison.

As the battles for land settled down, ranchers began to expand agriculture in the area and people from all walks of life came to Kaycee to create new lives for themselves. Some ranchers brought in sheep to graze the prairies, and with the sheep came the unique culture of the shepherders. Among these are the Basque people who traveled from the Pyrenees Mountains on the border between Spain and France. Their legacy is strong with the people of Kaycee today.

In addition to providing for the diverse wildlife and agriculture, the rich hills of Kaycee have abundant energy resources. Every day, citizens of this great community are working to increase our Nation's energy independence by mining uranium and bentonite, and drilling oil.

In honor of the centennial of Kaycee, Wyoming, I invite my colleagues to see this wonderful place in person. I applaud the residents of the town for their efforts to celebrate such rich history and to present it to visitors from all over the world.

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Mr. Pate, 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 which were referred to the appropriate committees.

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

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

The following reports of committees were submitted:

By Mr. WYDEN, from the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, without amendment:

S. 363. A bill to expand geothermal production, and for other purposes (Rept. No. 113-72).

By Mr. WYDEN, from the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, with an amendment: