

Chamber's most significant investigations and, thereafter, was a force behind the Levin Center for Oversight and Democracy for a decade. There, she relentlessly promoted bipartisan, fact-based oversight. Elise embraced the notion that Congress is not only capable of high-quality oversight and, in doing so, would turn the tide of history toward fairness and equality.

In the days when Elise ran the PSI staff from its basement office in Dirksen, she led by example, spending long hours at her massive wooden desk, with tall stacks of reports and research lining the perimeter and posterboard hearing exhibits leaning on the walls. She was an irrepressible advocate for better financial policies by exposing wrongdoing, corruption, money laundering, tax avoidance, and all manner of form-over-substance abuses. She got there by way of the facts, hard work, and bipartisanship. PSI's reports were heavy tomes, accompanied by additional volumes of documentary evidence. She was undeterred in seeking the truth, such as when she worked every day through the DC Snowpocalypse of 2009–2010 in PSI's offices interviewing witnesses, lest PSI's ongoing financial crisis inquiry fall behind. For her many investigative and other achievements, she has been honored on a global scale—by the Washingtonian, the National Law Journal, the International Tax Review, and more.

In her 2018 book, "Financial Exposure," Elise joked about regularly drinking Manhattans with Republican colleagues—which was true—but her across-the-aisle attitude was real. Elise invited bipartisan involvement in every stage of PSI's investigations, leading to a final product that was often bipartisan. Her work paved the way for passage of bipartisan legislation, such as the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, the CARD Act of 2009, the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, and corporate transparency reforms, to name just a few.

"Well, why not?" Elise would often say. She was not cowed by power or distracted by really anything. She would teach you, too, as she did for hundreds of law clerks and staff, if you were willing to work—seriously work. And for people who wanted to be in public service, she made good on the promise of doing something important to contribute to the common good by being a constructive teacher and mentor. She also taught classes, published studies and a book, and started a law journal. Through the Levin Center, she hosted oversight boot camps for the next generation of staffers and was a regular lifeline for advice.

Elise was generous not just in her work, but also in her sense of fun and warmth for so many people in her circle. Elise threw parties for any reason at all—to recognize staff milestones, a holiday, a Friday, or because the azaleas blooming in spring were lovely. She was devoted to her family, including her husband Paul and her sons

Jacob and Joey, and delighted in getting to know the families of her staff and friends. She looked for the good in people, in our government, and created more good in the world. Those who knew her will cherish and strive to continue her legacy.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

REMEMBERING REVEREND PAUL D. MOONEY

• Mr. BANKS. Mr. President, on January 10, 2025, Indiana lost a remarkable man of faith with the passing of Rev. Paul D. Mooney of Indianapolis.

Reverend Mooney was born in Noblesville, IN, in 1943, and was raised on his parents' farm in rural Hancock County. From an early age, Paul's exceptional gift for communication was evident. As a teenager, he hosted his own radio show and graduated as president of his high school class. But God had even greater plans for his life. As Reverend Mooney often advised, "Don't plan your life, because you'll underplan what God has for you."

Reverend Mooney's parents pastored a small church in Indianapolis, where a young Paul helped with the youth ministry. He married his beloved Micki in 1963, and together, they embarked on a lifelong ministry journey, pastoring thriving churches in Michigan and Indiana.

Throughout his ministry, Reverend Mooney was entrusted by his colleagues in the United Pentecostal Church International (UPCI) to serve as superintendent of both the Michigan and Indiana districts. He was later elevated to assistant general superintendent of the international fellowship, which encompasses more than 5 million constituents. He traveled the world, inspiring leaders with his trademark positivity and his legendary storytelling abilities.

Reverend Mooney dedicated much of his life to training and inspiring young people for ministry. As president of Indiana Bible College and Calvary Christian School for over 30 years, he impacted thousands of graduates who are now serving in ministry around the world.

A trusted friend and counselor to Governors, mayors, and legislators in Indiana, Reverend Mooney was a vital source of strength and wisdom for Hoosier leaders. His heart for the people of Indiana will be long remembered. He devoted his life and ministry to serving and loving all people, and he will be greatly missed.

I offer my deepest condolences to Reverend Mooney's children Jonathan, Adena, Jaye, and their families and his many friends around the world who join me in celebrating the life of this great man.●

TRIBUTE TO TREVICK UDELHOVEN

• Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, today I have the distinct honor of recognizing

4-year-old Trevick Udelhoven of Fergus County as Montanan of the Month for his courage that is larger than life as he battles a life-threatening seizure disorder.

Trevick is your typical Montana cowboy, who loves spending time on the farm, being outdoors and cheering on his beloved Montana State University Bobcats. Sadly, he has recently had to put a pause on farm life to receive care from the Seattle Children's Hospital to receive treatment for his Febrile Infection-Related Epilepsy Syndrome, also known as FIRES. This diagnosis is an extremely rare neurological condition that can affect even the healthiest of adults and children.

Despite the obstacles he has faced, Trevick continues to demonstrate his grit and determination every step of the way. While he suffered brain damage as a result of his seizures, Trevick is working hard in physical, occupational, and speech therapy sessions to regain his strength and abilities. This type of perseverance deserves to be celebrated and cheered for, just as Trevick has always cheered on his Bobcats.

Between Trevick's courage and his incredible support system—his parents Dillon and Lexi and four siblings—he is bound for great things and serves as an inspiration to all. My prayer is that God would continue to bless and heal this little cowboy so that he can get back to the Treasure State.

It is my distinct honor to recognize Trevick Udelhoven for his strength and bravery, in and out of the hospital. Know that Montana is rooting you on, just as you cheered for the Bobcats all season. Keep fighting, Trevick; you make Montana proud.●

TRIBUTE TO HARRY DENDY

• Mrs. HYDE-SMITH. Mr. President, it is my pleasure to recognize Harry Dendy as he retires from the sales committee of the Dixie National Sale of Junior Champions. Each year, hundreds of young agriculture enthusiasts gather at the State fairgrounds in Jackson, MS, to show their livestock at this sale. Mr. Dendy has attended every sale since 1975, making this year's sale on February 6 his 50th.

The Dixie National Sale of Junior Champions consistently raises money for 4-H and Future Farmers of America scholarships and programs that shape Mississippi youth to become the State's agriculture leaders. The sale and the programs it supports enable youth to develop both the technical knowledge and soft skills that they will need to become professionals working to feed and clothe the world. There is hardly any better way for youth to learn essential life skills like patience, persistence, hard work, and personal responsibility than by working with livestock.

Mr. Dendy has been a cornerstone of this sale for decades, and his hard work and support have been essential to the