

was one of the first holding companies in the insurance industry.

In the last decades of the 20th century, Lincoln transformed itself from a life insurance company into a nationally recognized financial services enterprise. The corporation adopted the name Lincoln Financial Group as its marketing name in 1998. In addition to Fort Wayne, Lincoln maintains primary offices in Philadelphia, PA; Hartford, CT; Chicago, IL; Portland, ME; and Barnwood, Gloucester, England.

Today, Lincoln is a family of companies working together to provide an array of financial planning, retirement income, life insurance, annuity, mutual fund, and investment management solutions to its clients. As of year-end 2004, Lincoln had consolidated assets of \$116 billion and annual consolidated revenues of \$5.4 billion in 2004.

Lincoln's growth has been spurred by a corporate culture that rewards creativity and believes that success is derived from a diverse and talented workforce. The people of Lincoln have always valued the trust customers place in the company each time they seek financial advice, purchase a Lincoln product or recommend the company to a friend. The company has seven shared values that reflect the principles expressed by its namesake and characterize the quality of its products: integrity; commitment to excellence; responsibility; respect; fairness; diversity; and employee ownership.

Lincoln's sense of responsibility shapes not only its business practices, but also its commitment to the communities where it operates. Since its founding, Lincoln has recognized that investing in these communities is fundamental to its success. The company's spirit of philanthropy led to the establishment of the Lincoln Financial Group Foundation in 1962, which further inspired a rich tradition of giving. Today, Lincoln sets aside 2 percent of its pre-tax earnings for philanthropy. Over the past 30 years, the Lincoln Financial Group Foundation has given over \$70 million in charitable giving in Indiana.

In addition to the company's monetary donations, its employees bring the company's spirit of philanthropy to life every day. Collectively, they donate thousands of hours each year in personal volunteerism and participation in various company-sponsored community activities. To encourage and recognize their efforts, Lincoln provides employees with paid time off to participate in various volunteer projects. The company's Matching Gifts program to colleges and universities also maximizes employee donations. From food drives to donating blood, homebuilding projects to tutoring, Lincoln employees actively make a difference in the communities they call home.

As it celebrates its centennial, Lincoln's name gives a distinctive character to its legacy.

As the next 100 years begin, there is much to celebrate for the company as

it looks to build a future of opportunity, focused on its shared values.●

HONORING THE CITY OF REDFIELD, SD

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I rise today to honor and publicly recognize the 125th anniversary of the founding of the city of Redfield, SD. As the 125th anniversary approaches, Redfield looks back on a proud history and looks forward to a promising future.

Located in east central South Dakota, Redfield is the county seat for Spink County, the largest wheat-producing county in our State. First settled in 1878 by Frank Meyers and a party of Chicago and Northwestern surveyors, Redfield was originally known as "Stennett Junction;" named after an official with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. The term "Junction" was added in anticipation of the railroad's popularity. Meyers established the first post office in 1880, thus marking the town's official birth. In February of 1881, however, the town's name was changed to Redfield, after Joseph Barlow Redfield, an auditor with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company who purchased a great deal of the area's land for investors in Chicago.

Although Redfield now serves as the county seat for Spink County, prior to 1886, that was not the case. In fact, Redfield supporters fought a contentious and controversial county seat battle between Old Ashton, Ashton, Frankfort and Redfield. Despite these efforts, old Ashton retained its position as county seat. All that changed, however, in 1886, when Redfield honestly won the majority of the votes in Spink County and was awarded the seat it still proudly claims.

Among the city's many landmarks is the historic Carnegie Library. In 1902, Redfield welcomed a grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation that made the library possible. This contribution transformed a simple reading club into a majestic red brick building adorned with a tan sandstone foundation, a domed cupola and beautiful oak columns and woodwork. In the library's early years, it housed the Redfield city offices, in addition to the collections; the City Auditor doubled as librarian. Recently, I had the pleasure of helping the community of Redfield secure \$100,000 to renovate and expand this historic structure, which is the oldest continuous-use Carnegie Library in South Dakota.

The South Dakota Developmental Center, SDDC, is another notable Redfield landmark. Opened in 1902, the SDDC originally housed the staff and the patients in a single building, which is still used for office space today. There are currently 175 disabled individuals receiving services from SDDC today, ranging in age from 13 months to 78 years of age. Their disabilities range from moderate to profound.

Redfield also is home to one of the last surviving drive-in movie theaters.

Erected in 1952, Pheasant City Drive-in Theater still entertains more than 2,800 Redfield residents.

In the twelve and a half decades since its founding, Redfield has proven its ability to thrive and serve farmers and ranchers throughout the region. Redfield's proud residents celebrate its 125th anniversary July 1-3, 2005, and it is with great honor that I share with my colleagues the achievements made by this great community.●

FRIENDS AND FOOD FOR FIFTY YEARS IN ST. ANTHONY, ID

● Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, there is a small town in Idaho that celebrates a very special anniversary this year. Fifty years ago in 1955, the St. Anthony, ID Chamber of Commerce paid for travelers to have coffee and donuts at any of the local cafes to celebrate the opening day of fishing season. The effort, which encouraged fishermen and women to stop in St. Anthony for supplies, was so successful that this tiny town decided to prepare and serve a full breakfast of pancakes, sausage, hash browns and beverages for hungry travelers every year. By 1966, 10,000 people were served over the course of one day, more than three times the current population of the town. Today, about 5,000 people a year get to enjoy the great food and super hospitality of this small town in southeast Idaho that serves as a gateway to the Snake River and some of the best fishing in the West.

I congratulate the St. Anthony Chamber of Commerce and all of the volunteers who this year and in years past have come together to give people a smile, laughter and a delicious hot breakfast.●

CHILDREN'S HOSPICE INTERNATIONAL

● Mr. BENNETT. Mr. President, on May 23 of this year, Children's Hospice International celebrates its 22nd anniversary of helping children with life-threatening illnesses find comfort and care through hospice care programs around the country and the world.

Several members of this distinguished body, including former Senate Majority Leader Robert K. Dole of Kansas and former Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, were among the organization's early supporters because they recognized the need to provide comprehensive hospice care for children who are suffering from difficult medical conditions.

In 1977, when CHI was founded by Ann Armstrong-Dailey, there were no hospice care programs for children in the United States. In 1983, only four of 1,400 hospice programs in the United States were willing to accept children. Now, close to 450 of 3,000 U.S. hospices include child-specific services. And while that is good news, there is much more to be done.

Of the 10 million children in America who are living with a serious chronic