

public awareness of craniofacial disorders and abnormalities would let people like Wendelyn Osborne and hundreds of thousands of innocent individuals know that they are not unwanted and not alone in their battle with craniofacial conditions. I would like to commend CCA on taking an important step to raise awareness about this issue. I join the Children's Craniofacial Association in looking forward to the day when our Nation will "look beyond the face, to the heart within." I salute the Children's Craniofacial Association, Wendelyn Osborne, and all of the children and adults who live with these challenges and the families and persons who support them.

#### ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

##### TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR A. KROETCH

• Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I recognize Arthur A. Kroetch of Philip, SD, and his company Scotchman Industries, Inc. Scotchman Industries has enjoyed a long and rich history in my home State.

In October of 1956, Art Kroetch, with the help of his wife Eleanor, started a small scrap metal business in Philip. Since its start, Art's business has steadily progressed from a scrap metal business into an agricultural tool manufacturer, to a national machine tool manufacturer, and finally into what it is today, an industry leading, multinational machine tool manufacturer. Small businesses are the backbone of the great State of South Dakota and I commend Art not only for his success with Scotchman Industries, but also for his contributions to his community and State.

It gives me great pleasure to rise with the town of Philip in congratulating Scotchman Industries and Art Kroetch on 50 years of successful operation.●

##### TRIBUTE IN HONOR OF JUNE COLLIER FLETCHER

• Mr. SHELBY. Mr. President, today I honor June Collier Fletcher, one of Alabama's most influential women, who died on September 9, 2006. She rose from a meager upbringing to become the president and CEO of National Industries, Inc. Once the largest private employer in Montgomery, June built National Industries from the ground up to become a major automotive supplier employing 5,000 Alabamians.

June's drive and ambition allowed her to become a leader in an industry dominated by men. Under her guidance and leadership, National Industries became a flourishing \$130 million-a-year electrical connection business.

Over the years, June was recognized for her hard work, dedication, and expertise and received numerous awards and accolades. She served as a member of the Commerce Department's prestigious Industrial Policy Advisory

Committee, testified before Congress on automotive issues, and was a sought-after speaker on the subject of international trade. June received the Industry Week Excellence in Management Award and was selected to the Committee of 200, an organization of the top 200 women business leaders in America.

In addition to her work in the automotive industry, she was also active in petroleum exploration and production, farming, and garment manufacturing. In the 1980s, June's company was awarded a government contract to produce chemical warfare protective clothing which was used during the first gulf war.

June was an inspiration to many and I am truly grateful for the endless contributions she made to Alabama and our Nation. She will be missed by her husband Tim Fletcher; her five children, Kara Davis, Ondi Cain, Roessler Collier, Arin Burroughs, Kohler Collier; her stepchildren, Tom Fletcher, Jr., Carrie Fletcher; her 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She will also be missed by her many friends and the numerous people she worked with whose lives she touched throughout her magnificent journey.●

##### TRIBUTE TO TAMMY MAHAN

• Mr. HARKIN. Mr. President, one of the great joys of my job as Senator is working closely with talented, dedicated Iowans from all walks of life. I would like to take a moment to salute one of those exceptional people, Tammy Mahan, an outstanding social worker, and a passionate advocate for adoption and foster care.

Tammy has dedicated her life to children, and has made a profound difference in the lives of countless foster and adopted youngsters in Iowa and across the United States. In her "day job," Tammy works at Children and Families of Iowa, where she is responsible for assisting foster parents through the licensing process.

A year ago, Tammy went beyond the call of duty by starting up a new organization in Des Moines called Elevate. Elevate is a growing team of young people who are active in a variety of important ways. They recruit families to foster or adopt teenagers. They educate legislators and the public about foster care and adoption. And they work to empower and increase the self-esteem of other teenagers who join the team as advocates. Elevate is doing wonderful things nationwide to encourage foster care and adoption. And the young people who are active in Elevate are just fantastic; they are passionate about their work, and they are setting a wonderful example for their peers.

I am deeply grateful to Tammy Mahan for all that she is doing in the community. By the way, Tammy and her husband Mitchell, are adoptive parents of two children. While it is easy for some professionals to talk the talk of youth empowerment and improving

the system, Tammy and her family are walking the walk. Ghandi said that "You must be the change you want to see in the world." And that is exactly what Tammy and the young people of Elevate are doing.

This week, Tammy Mahan is in Washington to be honored for her outstanding public service. She is receiving a 2006 "Angel in Adoption" award from the Congressional Coalition on Adoption. This is an honor richly deserved. I congratulate Tammy, and I salute not only her work but also the good work being done by all the young activists in Elevate.●

##### HONORING DR. EDGAR WAYBURN

• Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, I join with friends and associates across the country to honor the 100th birthday on September 17 of Dr. Edgar Wayburn of San Francisco. From the time that his appreciation of the American landscape began in Macon, GA, to his role today as honorary president of the Sierra Club, Dr. Wayburn has built a lifetime of conservation activism that has immeasurably benefited our country and the world.

Across our Nation, 100,000,000 acres of some of the most beautiful landscape in the world are protected for future generations thanks in large part to the dedicated efforts of Dr. Wayburn. Never a full-time conservationist, Dr. Wayburn has dedicated weekends and hours away from his medical practice to protecting our wild lands and wildlife.

From the Mount Tamalpais State Park in California to Admiralty Island in southeastern Alaska, Dr. Wayburn's accomplishments read as an honor roll of conservation achievements. He has been a true visionary in promotion of conservation and has inspired countless other Americans.

One example in particular uniquely epitomizes Dr. Wayburn's legacy. Driving out of San Francisco International Airport, you face west toward the hills of San Mateo County. Beyond those hills, along the coast for more than 10 miles to the south and for 75 miles to the north stands one of our country's most majestic national parks—the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The park encompasses 80,000 acres in 3 counties and lies adjacent to Point Reyes National Seashore; thus more than 150,000 acres are preserved for habitat and wildlife and are enjoyed by more than 20 million people every year. Dr. Wayburn played an instrumental part in the founding of both of these national parks.

For over 100 years, the U.S. military fortified the region now home to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. But in the 1960s the military became aware that its bunkers and missiles had little value for our Nation's defense and made plans to sell parts of the area's installations and fortifications.

Bay Area residents were determined that this magnificent landscape not be