

Force; California Association of Alcohol and Drug Program Executives; Catholic Charities USA; Center for Community Alternatives; Center for Community Corrections, Syracuse, NY; Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO)—New York; Center for Law and Social Policy; Center for Public Justice; Center for Youth as Resources; Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice; Changin' Lives, Sugarland, TX.

Chicago Coalition for the Homeless; Child Welfare League of America; Children's Defense Fund; Christian Coalition; Church Council of Greater Seattle; Church Women United; Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants—Virginia, Inc.; Coalition for Juvenile Justice; Coalition of Community Corrections Providers—New Jersey; Coalition to End Homelessness, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Concerned Citizens Coalition, Front Royal, VA; The Consortium for Citizens with Disabilities Criminal Justice Policy Task; Force; Corporation for Supportive Housing; Correctional Education Association; Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators; Covenant House; Criminon International; D.C. Prisoners' Legal Services Project; Delaware Center for Justice, Inc.; East Bay Community Law Center, Berkeley, CA.

East County One Stop, OR; Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; FAAM—Utah Chapter; F.A.C.E.—Baltimore, MD; Family Justice, New York, NY; Family Research Council; Family Service Agency, AZ; Federal Defense Associates, Santa Ana, CA; Federal Prison Policy Project; Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health; Fifth Avenue Committee; Fight Crime: Invest in Kids; Foster Family-based Treatment Association; Friends and Family of Incarcerated Persons, Las Vegas, NV; Gastineau Human Services Corporation—Juneau, AK; Goodwill Industries International; HARP (Housing Assistance and Resource Program), Lebanon, PA; Haymarket Center of Chicago; Heartland Alliance for Human Needs and Human Rights; Horizon Faith-based Communities in Prisons.

Human Kindness Foundation; Idaho Department of Correction; Illinois TASC; Indiana Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants; International Association of Reentry; International Community Corrections Association; Jacksonville Area Legal Aid, Prisoner Reentry Program; Jewish Prisoner Services International; Johnson Institute; Justice Fellowship; Justice Watch, Inc.; Kids First Coalition; Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Learning Disabilities Association of America; Legal Action Center; Lifetrack Resources—Minnesota; Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC); Lutheran Services of America; Marion County Reentry Court, Indianapolis, IN; Mennonite Central Committee Washington Office.

Montgomery County (MD) Department of Correction and Rehabilitation; NAACP; NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc.; NAADAC—The Association for Addiction Professionals; National AIDS Housing Coalition; National Alliance for the Mentally III; National Alliance of Faith and Justice; National Alliance to End Homelessness; National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice; National Association for Children of Alcoholics; National Association for Children's Behavioral Health; National Association of Counties; National Association of Drug Court Professionals; National Association of Protection and Advocacy Systems; National Association of School Psychology; National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors; National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors; National Black Caucus of State Legislators (NBCSL); National Black Church Taskforce Initiative on Crime and Criminal Justice; National Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE).

National Coalition of Full Opportunity for Felons (NCFOF); National Committee on Community Corrections; National Consortium of TASC Programs Inc.; National Correctional Industries Association; National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare; National Council of La Raza; National HIRE Network; National Independent Living Association; National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty; National Low Income Housing Coalition; National Network for Youth; National Re-Entry Resource Center; National Religious Affairs Association; National Sheriffs' Association; National TASC; National Transitional Jobs Network; National Urban League; New Hope Project—Wisconsin; New Jersey Community Corrections Association; New York City Department of Correction and Probation.

New York Therapeutic Communities, Inc.; NY TCA; Noisette Foundation, North Charleston, SC; North Carolina TASC Training Institute; North West Community Corrections Center—Bowling Green, OH; Office of the Appellate Defender in New York; Ohio Community Corrections Association; Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; Ohio TASC Partnership; Our Daughters & Sons Support Group, Newport News, VA; Pacific Mountain WorkSource; Physicians for Human Rights; Pioneer Human Services—Seattle, WA; Police Executive Research Forum (PERF); Positive Resistance, Inc.; Presbyterian Church (USA), Washington Office; Prevent Child Abuse America; Prison Fellowship; Prison Ministry and Criminal Justice Commission of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.; Prisons Foundation.

Public/Private Ventures; Rebecca Project for Human Rights; Tarzana Treatment Centers; Region 1 TASC Regional Coordinating Entity of Coastal Horizons Center, Inc.; Resource Information Help for the Disadvantaged (RIHD, Inc.); Restoration Enterprises, Redding, CA; The Safer Foundation; The Salvation Army; Samaritan Village; Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law—Chicago; School Social Work Association of America; Seattle Ready4Work; Second Chance, San Diego, CA; Second Chance Ready4Work, Memphis, TN; The Sentencing Project; SHAR, Inc.; Society For Return To Honor, AZ; Southend Community Services/Our Piece of the Pie, Hartford, CT; State Associations of Addiction Services (SAAS); Stay'n Out and Serendipity Programs.

Stella Maris, Inc.—Cleveland, OH; STEPS To End Family Violence, New York, NY; Students for Sensible Drug Policy; Therapeutic Communities of America; Transitional Living Centers, Inc.—Williamsport, PA; TurnAround Village, LTD; United Cerebral Palsy; United Church of Christ/Justice & Witness Ministries; United Methodist Church General Board of Church and Society; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; United States Conference of Mayors; University of Alabama, Birmingham TASC; UrbaneKnights, Inc.; Virginia CURE; Volunteers of America; Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless; WestCare Foundation—Las Vegas, NV; The Wilberforce Forum; Women of Reform Judaism; Word of Hope Ministries, Inc./Ready4Work; Youth Advocate Programs, Inc.; Youth Law Center.

JULIA M. CARSON POST OFFICE

Mr. BAYH. Mr. President, Senator LUGAR and I honor Congresswoman Julia Carson by urging the Senate to support the legislation, S. 2534, which will designate a U.S. Post Office in Indianapolis in her name.

The U.S. Postal Service recommended the Mapleton Station Post

Office in Indianapolis be the location named in her honor. Congresswoman Carson was not only instrumental in the erection of the new Mapleton Station, which opened its doors at a new location on July 15, 2005, but she also attended the dedication ceremony for the new building on August 11, 2005. This new, attractive building will be a terrific sign of respect for her.

Congresswoman Carson was born on July 8, 1938, in Louisville, KY. When she was only 1 year old, Julia and her family moved to Indianapolis. Carson graduated from Crispus Attucks High School in 1955 and attended Martin University in Indianapolis and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Julia Carson's political career began when she was working in the Indianapolis office of former Congressman Andy Jacobs, who served 15 terms as the Congressman from Indianapolis, 10th District, Indiana. Jacobs encouraged Carson to run for the Indiana House of Representatives. Elected in 1972, Carson served in the Indiana House of Representatives for 4 years. In 1976, after serving in the Indiana House, Julia Carson successfully ran for a seat in the Indiana Senate, where she continued to serve Hoosiers for 14 years. In that position, Julia Carson gave unfailing support to Indiana's successful ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and supported legislation to improve women's economic status, such as the bill she advocated to include household workers in the minimum wage.

After serving in the Indiana Senate, Carson became a trustee for Center Township of Marion County, an area comprised of downtown Indianapolis, where she instituted aggressive measures to help the city's homeless and trimmed the inflated welfare rolls by imposing new rules that required able-bodied recipients to work or attend school as a condition of receiving poor relief. In 1992, Julia Carson was declared Woman of the Year by the Indianapolis Star for her efforts to improve welfare and create a fiscal surplus in Marion County. Her dedication to Indianapolis continued to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1996, Andy Jacobson retired from the U.S. House of Representatives, and Carson successfully won his seat, representing what was then Indiana's 10th Congressional District. Representative Julia Carson is only the third woman and second African American to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Indiana.

As Congresswoman, Julia Carson is best remembered for her leadership awarding the Congressional Gold Medal to Rosa Parks for her instrumental role in the civil rights movement. Carson worked closely with Senator EVAN BAYH on initiatives to establish a program that would promote more responsible fatherhood by creating educational, economic, and employment opportunities. She also worked with

Senator RICHARD LUGAR to improve children's health care.

While in Congress, Julia Carson served on the Committee of Financial Services, the Subcommittee of Financial Services and Consumer Credit, the Subcommittee on Housing and Community Opportunity, the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, the Subcommittee on Railroads, Pipelines and Hazardous Material, and the Subcommittee on Highways and Transit. Carson was also a member of the Congressional Black Caucus. Throughout her 10 years in Congress, Julia Carson worked tirelessly for the poor and forgotten.

Shortly after announcing her diagnosis with terminal lung cancer, Julia Carson died on December 15, 2007, at age 69. At her funeral service, those who spoke all said Carson, the daughter of an unwed teenage mother who worked as a housekeeper, never forgot where she came from. Therefore, it is only fitting that the Congress designate a post office in the name of Julia M. Carson in her hometown of Indianapolis.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO THE GEORGIAN CLUB

• Mr. ISAKSON. Mr. President, I wish to honor in the RECORD the 25th anniversary of the Georgian Club, the first suburban city club in metropolitan Atlanta.

The citizens of Cobb County immediately embraced the Georgian Club when it first opened its doors on April 19, 1983. I was proud to be a founding board member and I am proud to serve as chairman of the board of directors today.

With its breathtaking view of the Atlanta skyline, the Georgian Club offers unparalleled service, fine dining, and a relaxed atmosphere. Its consistently high standards ensure an enjoyable experience every time.

Many great leaders of Georgia have graced the halls of the Georgian Club, including my predecessor here in the U.S. Senate, Zell Miller, my colleague, Senator SAXBY CHAMBLISS, former Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, and President Jimmy Carter.

The Georgian Club is the vision of Jim Rhoden who has contributed to Cobb County and Georgia in countless civic and charitable ways.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure and it is a privilege to recognize in the U.S. Senate the 25th anniversary of the Georgian Club. The Georgian Club is a wonderful asset to our community and I congratulate this fine establishment on its well-deserved success.●

TRIBUTE TO DICK HALLIBURTON

• Mrs. MCCASKILL. Mr. President, I ask the Senate to join me today in honoring Dick Halliburton, an accomplished advocate at Legal Aid of West-

ern Missouri. He has fought tirelessly for 38 years for the rights of low-income Missourians, first as a Legal Aid of Western Missouri, LAWMO, attorney and for the last 20 years as LAWMO's executive director. During his time as executive director, LAWMO's staff has represented clients in more than 250,000 cases—obtaining thousands of protective orders for victims of domestic violence, preventing thousands of unlawful evictions, obtaining safe and affordable public and federally subsidized housing for thousands of families; and obtaining Medicaid, SSI and other public benefits for thousands of Missourians.

His work has empowered low-income people throughout western Missouri, by giving them the means to assert and protect their legal rights in court. Without his leadership, many low-income people throughout Western Missouri would not have had meaningful access to the civil justice system.

Dick has worked for years as a governor of the Missouri bar to advocate for the interest of low-income people. This work has encouraged the bar to provide direct funding for Missouri's legal services programs and to advocate for State funding for legal services, which the programs now receive.

He has led LAWMO through many difficult challenges. Through it all, he has maintained the integrity of the program and made sure that LAWMO continues to provide high quality legal services that meet its clients' needs.

Dick has greatly increased private donations, grants and other non-LSC funding for the program. When he began as executive director, LSC funding accounted for well over half of LAWMO's budget. Now it is barely a quarter of the organization's budget.

Dick has trained and nurtured one of the most experienced and well-respected groups of case handlers in any legal services program in the country, and those case handlers have achieved consistently high-quality results for their clients.

Dick's work takes into account the words and commitment to public service of Reginald Heber Smith, who in his book, "Justice and the Poor," stated:

Without equal access to the law, the system not only robs the poor of their only protection, but it places it in the hands of their oppressors the most powerful and ruthless weapon ever created.

In short, Dick Halliburton has made Missouri's justice system more accessible for low-income people and, in doing so, he has improved the lives of all Missourians. We are sincerely grateful for his work.●

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

• Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I honor the University of South Dakota Coyotes women's basketball team on their second place finish in the 2008 NCAA Division II Tournament. This was USD's first trip to the National Championship game.

The USD women's basketball team has a long history of success, including three NCC Conference Championships from 1982 to 1985, as well as eight appearances in the NCAA Division II National Tournament. South Dakota, which concluded the season with a 33 and 2 overall record, won the North Central Conference with a 12 and 0 record. This was USD's final season in Division II athletics and it was undoubtedly one of the best in school history.

Certainly, this historic season would not have been possible without the players themselves. The members of the 2007–2008 University of South Dakota women's basketball team are as follows: Natalie Carda, Shannon Daly, Michelle Dirks, Anne Doshier, Kelli Fargen, Amber Hegge, Jeana Hoffman, Jenna Hoffman, Kara Iverson, Jasmine Mosley, Amy Robinette, Ashley Robinette, Annie Roche, Kendra Schomer, Bridget Yoerger, Maggie Youngberg.

Although this accomplishment was truly a team effort, I would like to pay special recognition to their coach Chad Lavin, who will be retiring after 14 years with the USD women's basketball team. Coach Lavin is USD's career wins leader with 271. Lavin's coaching success has not gone unnoticed as he has been named the NCC Coach of the Year four different times and has been selected as the Russell Athletic/WBCA North Central Regional Coach of the Year for the 2007–2008 season.

The coaches and student athletes of USD's women's basketball team should be very proud of all of their remarkable achievements this season. On behalf of the State of South Dakota, I am pleased to say congratulations to the Coyotes on this impressive season.●

CONGRATULATING JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

• Mr. WYDEN. Mr. President, I wish to take a few minutes to talk to the Senate and America about the great pride that I and other Oregonians are feeling about the recent championships of Jefferson High School's girls' and boys' basketball teams, the Democrats. Both teams have been crowned winners of the 2008 5A state championship, respectively. Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams have had amazing seasons. In fact, Jefferson is the first high school in 5A history to ever win dual championships in the same season. This is an extraordinary accomplishment for a school that has only 600 kids in their student body and competes with schools that are much larger in size all the time.

The championships capped a regular season in which both teams turned in performances that were unprecedented in Oregon sports history. The Jefferson girls went undefeated with a regular season record of 27–0 and won their championship against a very tough Hermiston team on March 8, 2008. The