

Earth—that an oilspill like this must never happen again.●

#### TRIBUTE TO WAYNE PERKEY

● Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to commend Wayne Perkey for 30 years of dedicated service to WHAS-AM radio and his listeners in Louisville, Kentucky.

Wayne's voice has been heard by thousands of listeners over the past 30 years as a constant in the life of morning talk radio. He has made an unforgettable impression on WHAS radio, and has carefully molded the station into what it is today. When Wayne began work at WHAS the station had primarily an all-music format, and Wayne spent years transforming the station from that format into the all-talk format that they have today.

Most stations would not have been able to accomplish that kind of transition without losing a number of listeners, but Wayne's voice on the morning airwaves clenched listener support and WHAS has enjoyed long-lived success. Wayne's positive, up-beat morning program made Wayne an icon in the Louisville market. Certainly he is a mainstay that will be missed.

He presented up-to-the-minute news to hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians for the past 30 years and used his position at WHAS to serve the community. Wayne says that one of the things that drew him to work at WHAS in the first place was the stations' Crusade for Children program. He immediately took an interest in the Crusade, and played an integral role as master of ceremonies for many of his 30 years.

The Crusade is known as the most successful single-station telethon in the United States, raising \$70 million for the care and treatment of handicapped children in Kentucky and Southern Indiana since its inception in 1954. Wayne saw how vital this program was to the millions of children who benefit from the Crusade each year, and has committed to emcee the telethon for one last year. His sincere concern for Kentucky's children is admirable, and we commend him for his 30 years of commitment to this cause.

Wayne's leadership on the WHAS morning team produced numerous recognitions for its award-winning broadcasts over the years. Wayne was individually honored by receiving the very first Spirit of Louisville Award at the Mayor's Community Thanksgiving Breakfast in 1994. His professional talent will be remembered and revered, and will certainly follow him through life in whatever endeavors he pursues.

I am confident Wayne Perkey will continue to succeed both professionally and personally and, on behalf of my colleagues, I thank him for his service and commend him on his accomplishments.●

#### HONORING MORRIS KING UDALL, FORMER U.S. REPRESENTATIVE FROM ARIZONA, AND EXTENDING CONDOLENCES OF CONGRESS ON HIS DEATH

Mr. JEFFORDS. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to the immediate consideration of S. Con. Res. 15, submitted earlier today by Senators MCCAIN, KENNEDY and others.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered. The clerk will report.

The legislative clerk read as follows:

A concurrent resolution (S. Con. Res. 15) honoring Morris King Udall, former United States Representative from Arizona, and extending the condolences of the Congress on his death.

The Senate proceeded to consider the concurrent resolution.

Mr. MCCAIN. Mr. President, I rise today to honor Morris King Udall, former United States Representative from Arizona, and extending the condolences of the Congress on his death.

An anonymous poet wrote that, "virtue is a man's monument." Undoubtedly, the wise poet had in mind a soul the likes of Morris King Udall, a man of monumental virtue.

Mo Udall was an extraordinary human being who lived an extraordinary life. Of humble beginnings, the son of St. Johns, Arizona rose to become one of the most influential and beloved legislators in the history of our Republic.

We are thankful for the gift of his company. We remember his brave journey. And we celebrate a remarkable life well-lived.

For over 30 years, Mo Udall graced our national and political life with his sweet humility, gentle kindness and legendary wit. A man of keen vision and great heart, he exemplified all that is good and decent about public service.

Mo Udall was what we all want our leaders to be. He was a powerful man who cared not about power for its own sake, but saw it as an opportunity—a sacred responsibility to do good as he saw it—to champion noble causes. His many important successes are written in the laws of our nation.

His legacy endures in the halls of the Congress, with men and women whom he humbled and instructed with his example. It endures among Native Americans whose welfare and progress he made his great purpose. And, it endures in the American parks and wildlands he fought to protect with his vision and his guiding ethic of environmental stewardship.

It is fitting that the easternmost point of the United States, in the Virgin Islands, and the westernmost point, in Guam are both named Udall Point. The sun will never set on the legacy of Mo Udall.

Carl Albert, former speaker of the House, said that Mo had written one of

the most remarkable legislative records of all time. And he was right.

But Mo Udall will not be remembered simply for his prolific legislative achievements or the landmarks that bear his name. His most extraordinary monument is the virtue with which he lived his life and served his country.

He fought the good fight in a touch arena, while remaining a man of unsurpassed integrity, boundless compassion and unflinching good humor. He knew glorious victories and bitter defeats, serene contentment and profound suffering. Through it all, he remained a humble man of uncommon decency whose example offers a stark contrast to the meanness, pettiness and pride that soil too much of our political culture.

Mo was never known to be moved by flattery, puffed by tribute, or impressed by his own success. He knew that a man is only as great as the cause he serves—a cause that should be greater than himself.

Now did we ever know Mo to be discouraged in defeat. Through injury, illness, disappointment and, from time to time, failure, he was a fighter.

His humble perspective was as wise as it was delightful to observe. He leavened his wisdom with his legendary wit. Mo employed humor not simply to entertain, which he did like no other, but as a subtle and benevolent instrument to calm troubled waters, to instruct the unknowing, to humble the arrogant, and to inspire us all to be better and to do better.

Most often he was the target of his own barbs. He loved to tell the story about his campaign visit to a local barbershop where he announced his run for the presidency, and, as Mo told it, the barber answered, "We know. We were just laughing about that." Most certainly an apocryphal story, but typical of Mo to tell it on himself.

Mo once said, "the best political humor, however sharp or pointed, has a little love behind it. It's the spirit of the humor that counts \* \* \* over the years it has served me when nothing else could." It has served us well too.

While most remembrances of Mo focus on his grace, humor, and environmental leadership, perhaps understated is what he did for Native Americans. When very few cared enough. Mo Udall toiled in an often fruitless and thankless vineyard on Indian issues. Moved by their desperate poverty and duty bound to honor the dignity of the first Americans and the solemn commitments made to them, Mo took up their just cause. He didn't do it for praise or recognition, he did it because it was the right thing to do. That was all the motivation and thanks he needed, and it characterized so aptly the benevolence of his political life.

How proud Mo must be that a new generation of Udalls have entered Congress. May their careers, like Mo's,

light the way to more enlightened and civil public discourse.

The Navajo say "May you walk in beauty." All his days, Mo Udall walked in beauty and he shared his beauty generously with us all. He is gone now, and we will miss him.

May we find cheer in the echoes of Mo Udall, the little boy from St. John's who became a giant, touching us one more time with those words we always loved to hear, "I'm reminded of a story \* \* \*."

May each of us—may our country—forever find cheer, instruction and inspiration in his story. A story of monumental virtue. The remarkable story of Morris K. Udall.

Mr. DASCHLE addressed the Chair.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Democratic leader.

Mr. DASCHLE. Mr. President, today we celebrate the life of a very special American, Congressman Morris K. Udall. Today, and every day, I think of him for all the wit and wisdom he shared with the world, and for the remarkable commitment he made to public service and the causes he believed in.

Mo inspired us with his integrity, compassion, dedication and humor.

His loss is deeply felt by all who knew him.

I first got to know Mo Udall when I came to the House of Representatives in 1978. He was a leader on issues that are still critical to the national debate, including protecting the environment, promoting honesty and fairness in the financing of campaigns, and making quality health care more accessible. I had the pleasure of working closely with him and sharing his passion on these priorities.

When I was a struggling young Congressman, Mo went the extra mile to lend me his support and his assistance. He was always willing to offer a joke or a piece of advice, and he even traveled to the middle of South Dakota on behalf of this very junior Member of Congress.

I am certainly not the only one who has benefited from the generosity of Morris Udall. In particular, those who shared his struggle with Parkinson's disease owe him a great debt of gratitude for his work on raising the awareness and funding for research on this debilitating illness. Although complications related to Parkinson's ultimately took his life, it is my hope that a speedy discovery of better treatments and, eventually, a cure for Parkinson's will be Mo's legacy to those at risk of developing this deadly disease.

I join my colleagues both to celebrate the life of this remarkable man as well as to express my deepest sympathy to Mo Udall's family, especially his wife, Norma, and his children, MARK, Randolph, Judith, Anne, Bradley and Katherine. They have had the pleasure of knowing him best, and they will certainly feel his loss the most.

There will never be another man with Mo Udall's unique combination of wit and passion. We are all better for having worked with and learned from this wonderful leader. As we honor him today, as we celebrate his life with our words, may we also be challenged to follow in his footsteps as a dedicated servant of the people and honor him with our actions.

I yield the floor.

Mr. CHAFEE. Mr. President, I am honored to cosponsor the resolution honoring Mo Udall, introduced by Senator MCCAIN.

Mo Udall was one of those rare figures who defines description. A great statesman, a forceful environmentalist, a civil rights champion, a talented humorist, writer, athlete, and a wonderful family man—he was all those things and more. Mo Udall was larger than life, and will forever live beyond his life with a legacy that is woven into the fabric of our nation.

On protection of our natural resources, Mo was a true pioneer. He fought for environmental causes long before they became popular. His first bills to protect Arizona lands came in his early days as a Representative. He saw a need to protect the land for its intrinsic value, and for its reflection of our own values as a society. He was a visionary.

It took years of his tremendous dedication and his omnipresent wit before his vision took hold, but what a vision it was. One hundred million acres of lands in Alaska are preserved through the Alaska Lands Act of 1980. One million acres of land in Arizona are preserved through the Arizona Wilderness Act of 1984. Against great odds and after several Presidential vetoes, strip-mining laws were reformed in 1977. Nuclear waste management was vastly improved in 1982. Mo Udall was the author of each of these initiatives, which are only the highlights of an illustrious career.

Mo Udall was a pioneer in other ways. He quit his law firm upon joining the House in 1961, not the usual practice in those days. He was one of the first Congressmen to disclose his personal finances, before it was required. He organized introductory sessions for freshman Congressmen, shedding light and humor on the arcane ways of Congress, and fighting to reform some of those ways. He championed the rights of Native Americans, supporting their efforts to protect their lands, families and welfare. His integrity and honesty were untouchable. When he was right on an issue, he was gracious about it, and when he was wrong on an issue, he was honest about it.

Mo Udall's legacy survives in many ways. As a tribute to his 30 years of public service, Congress created the Morris K. Udall Foundation in 1991, which provides scholarships for Native American students, and the mediation

of environmental disputes. Mo always attempted to balance the often conflicting desires of conservationists and developers, as he did in writing legislation for the Central Arizona Project. I could not think of a better celebration of his career than the creation of this Foundation.

Just last November, Mo saw a new generation of Udalls take up the torch of civic service. His son MARK and nephew TOM each won a seat in the House. But the torch is carried not only by his relatives. Part of Mo Udall's legacy—the humor, wit, dedication to public service, civility, and honesty—lives within each of us, and the greatest tribute we can make to Mo is affirm that legacy, carry it with us through our careers, and pass it on to the next generation.

Mr. KENNEDY. Mr. President, it's an honor for me to join in this tribute to a wonderful friend and outstanding colleague, Congressman Mo Udall. He served the people of Arizona with extraordinary distinction and he was a dear friend to all of us in the Kennedy family.

Mo came from a remarkable family with a long and respected history in politics and public service. His grandfather led a wagon train of settlers into the territory in the 1880's. His father served as chief justice of New Mexico's State Supreme Court. His brother, Stewart Udall, served with President Kennedy in Congress, and my brother respected his ability so much that he appointed him to serve as secretary of Interior in the years of the New Frontier. Today, Mo's son, MARK, and his nephew, TOM, are carrying on the great Udall tradition of public service as newly elected members of the House of Representatives. So the Chambers of Congress ring once again with the respected Udall name.

Mo came to Congress a year before I did, and under similar circumstances. He was elected in 1961 to fill the seat vacated when his brother Stewart became Secretary of the Interior.

Every working man and woman in America owes a debt of gratitude to Mo for his many years of distinguished public service. His brilliant leadership on important environmental issues, campaign financing, and reform of the House of Representatives itself endeared him to all of us who knew him, and to millions who benefited from his extraordinary achievements.

On many issues, he was far ahead of his time, and his courage in tackling difficult challenges in a Congressional career of thirty brilliant years was admired by us all. President Kennedy would have called him a profile in courage, and so do I.

As Chairman of the Interior Committee, Mo was "Mr. Environment" in the Congress, urging the nation to deal more effectively with the increasingly urgent environmental challenges we

He worked hard to designate millions of acres of federal lands as wilderness, and to enact landmark legislation to regulate the strip mining industry and manage nuclear waste. Mo was at the forefront of efforts year after year to protect the environment, expand the country's national parks, promote land-use planning and restructure the energy industry. It came as no surprise when the National Wildlife Federation named Mo as its legislator of the year as early as 1973.

Under Mo's leadership, Congress passed the nation's first campaign finance reform legislation in 1971. That landmark disclosure law, which required federal candidates to file detailed public reports of their financing, remains one of the most important aspects of election reform as we know it today.

As a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Mo led battles to improve pay scales for federal employees, institute a system of merit pay, and reform and strengthen the entire Post Office Department.

Mo's leadership was equally pre-eminent on many other issues. Somehow, for thirty years, whenever you probed to the heart of a major battle, you always found Mo Udall championing the rights of citizens against special interest pressure, defending the highest ideals of America, and always doing it with the special grace and wit that were his trademark and that endeared him to Democrats and Republicans alike.

I think particularly of his influential role in ending the Vietnam war. Mo Udall was one of the first members of Congress in the 1960's to break with the Administration and oppose the war. Because of Mo, we were able to end the war more quickly.

I also think of his early battles to reform the seniority system and to make the Congress more responsive to the people we serve. In carrying forward these efforts today, we continue to follow the paths he blazed so well throughout his remarkable career.

Above all, I think of the extraordinary courage he displayed in his latter years, battling the cruel disease that finally led to his resignation from the Congress, in 1991, thirty years almost to the very day since he arrived in the House. In his final battle, as in so many other battles, Mo won the respect and admiration and affection of us all.

And through it all, Mo charmed friend and foe alike with his extraordinary sense of humor. Mo came from a small town named St. Johns in Arizona, and he loved to tell people that he knew something about small towns. As he said, "I was in fifth grade before I learned the town's name wasn't 'Resume Speed.'"

He was also the master of the self-deprecating joke. He often told the

story of his visit to New Hampshire during the presidential primaries in his 1976 campaign. At one stop, his advance woman urged him to shake a few hands in a nearby barber shop. So he stuck his head in the door and said, "I'm Mo Udall, and I'm running for President!" The barber replied, "Yes, I know. We were just laughing about that this morning."

His brilliant wit could ease even the tensest moments and bring people together. When Mo Udall laughed, Congress and the nation laughed with him, and then went on to do the nation's business more effectively.

I have many warm memories of the years that Mo and I served together in Congress. In so many ways, Mo was a Congressman for all seasons. He served the people of Arizona and America long and well. We miss his statesmanship, and we miss his friendship too. We miss you, Mo, and we always will.

Mr. DOMENICI. Mr. President, I would like pay tribute to one of the most widely admired and respected Members of Congress of this half of the century, Morris 'Mo' Udall.

It has been said that Mo Udall represented a time when friendships mattered more than politics. Indeed, he was an honest and straightforward person in a town notoriously short on such people, and he always tried to foster cooperation, especially among representatives from the Western states. We collaborated on many issues over the years, and I considered him a very good friend.

During the 1980's, we served as co-chairman of the Copper Caucus and worked to help address the serious issues facing the American copper industry at the time. Together, we championed the cause of a new dollar coin, which, I'm pleased to say, is scheduled to go into circulation next year. We also worked to craft a sound nuclear waste management policy, and as Chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, his help was invaluable in designating parks, wilderness, and other recreation areas in New Mexico.

I believe it is this area—land stewardship—where he left his most indelible mark. He cherished the land not only for the natural resources it can provide, but for its recreational and ecological value as well. Under his 14 year leadership, the House Interior Committee became one of the most efficient and effective committees in Congress, sometimes responsible for a quarter of the legislation passed by the House of Representatives. It is true that every person who stops to take a picture at a national park or hikes through a wilderness area owes a debt of gratitude to Mo Udall. His efforts in this area have touched us all.

Perhaps the second greatest legacy Mo Udall leaves behind is his legendary humor. In his 1988 book "Too Funny to

be President," he wrote "It's better to have a sense of humor than no sense at all." Mo put this "sense" to good use, often employing it to make a point or defuse a tense situation. His philosophy was that the best political humor always "has a little love behind it," and I can hardly think of a man more loved by his peers than Mo Udall.

Today, a new generation represents the Udall name in Congress. Mo's nephew, TOM UDALL, is the newest member of the New Mexico Delegation, and I look forward to working with him in the same manner as I worked with his uncle. TOM and Mo's son, MARK UDALL, do have big shoes to fill, but they also have an exemplary model to follow, and I trust they will carry on the Udall tradition of unswerving integrity and honor.

Arizona has lost a beloved native son, and New Mexico has lost a good friend and neighbor. His wit, grace and unflagging passion for the West will be missed by all of us who had the privilege to work with him.

Mr. INOUE. Mr. President, I would like to take this moment to remember an extraordinary and respected individual. I join the multitude of people who noted the passing of Morris K. Udall on December 13, 1998 with much sadness. He will be sorely missed, especially by those of us who had the great privilege of knowing him and benefiting from his goodwill and humanitarianism.

As a distinguished Member of the United States House of Representatives for more than 30 years, Morris K. Udall's leadership, diligent efforts and commitment to his duties have added a measure of integrity to the Congress. History should record that throughout his career, Morris K. Udall was of great intellect and a champion for those who had little voice. He was an eloquent spokesman for the rights of Native Americans, a leader in education and environmental protection, and a true advocate for all Americans who suffer from Parkinson's disease.

The people of Arizona have lost a true son and great friend. We will miss him. I will miss him.

Mr. SPECTER. Mr. President, I have sought recognition today to honor the memory of our distinguished colleague, Morris K. Udall, who tirelessly infused into American politics his eloquent humor, grace, and dignity during his thirty year career in the U.S. House of Representatives. His death from Parkinson's Disease on December 12, 1998, was a great loss for the American people, and I am honored to have served with Mo and to preserve his legacy in our continued efforts to cure Parkinson's Disease.

I must point out that over one million Americans suffer from Parkinson's Disease symptoms, and 60,000 more are diagnosed each year; one every nine minutes. About forty percent of those

patients are under age 60, and advanced symptoms leave people unable to complete their working careers. The disease is estimated to cost our nation about \$25 billion annually. To help ease this suffering and remove the economic burden of Parkinson's Disease, I was pleased to be an original cosponsor of the Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Research and Education Act, signed into law on November 13, 1997 and sponsored by our distinguished colleagues Senators MCCAIN and WELLSTONE. The Udall bill authorized a comprehensive Parkinson's Disease research and education program within the National Institutes of Health, and improved the coordination of all Parkinson's initiatives across the Department of Health and Human Services.

On a personal note, I agree with the conventional wisdom that Mo had a marvelous sense of humor, as exemplified in his book, "Too Funny to be President." One of my favorite anecdotes originates during his bid for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1976. Dutifully campaigning for the New Hampshire primary, he introduced himself to a barber as "Mo Udall, running for President." The man chuckled and proceeded to respond, "I know. We were laughing about that just this morning."

Mo's accomplishments during his distinguished career are innumerable, from his tireless promotion of environmental conservation to his efforts to preserve the rights of our country's most vulnerable populations. I am pleased to join my colleagues in supporting this resolution to honor one of the most civil, respected, and effective legislators of our time, Mr. Morris King Udall, and I extend my sincere condolences to the Udall family for their loss.

Mr. BIDEN. Mr. President, perhaps because of the title of his book, "Too Funny to Be President," a lot of people will remember Morris Udall chiefly for his wit and his humor. And that, in and of itself, is not a bad way to remember Mo Udall. Because all of us need to remember that while what we do, and the issues we deal with, are serious matters, there is neither need nor reason to take ourselves too seriously. Morris Udall excelled in using humor to remind us of that.

But his quick wit and often self-deprecating humor never could mask his deeply-rooted commitment to public service, his love of the land and people of Arizona, and the seriousness with which he took his responsibilities to the Congress, to his state and its people, and to this nation.

Morris Udall was a legislator in the most proud tradition of the term. He understood that legislation is the process by which we recognize a problem or an injustice and, as a nation, undertake to rectify that wrong. He understood that legislation did not mean in-

roducing a bill and putting out a press release; that legislation was not complete simply because we held a hearing to let everyone know that we were aware of the problem; or that simply because a bill was passed and signed into law our responsibilities were ended.

Mo Udall understood that until—at the instigation of the legislation we passed and under our oversight—someone from the United States government actually went out there and corrected the problem, ended the injustice, or righted the wrong, the legislative process was not complete and our job remained undone. And Mo Udall was always willing to stay the course until we had fully met our responsibilities.

He is probably most remembered for his environmental initiatives; for his belief that this land is the most sacred trust bestowed upon the American people—and that blessed as we are by vast natural beauty and resources, we have a moral responsibility to preserve and protect that trust and to make wise use of those resources.

Anyone who has ever seen the natural wonder that is the Arizona landscape understands at once the roots of Mo Udall's love for this land. Clearly he had a vision that generations yet unborn should grow up and enjoy nature's bounty and splendor just as he had. And my granddaughters—and their grandchildren—will have that opportunity in large part because of years of hard work by Mo Udall. They will have the opportunity to enjoy and appreciate America's natural wonders and resources not just in Arizona but across this land. And Morris Udall's family—including a son and a nephew who have followed him here to the Congress, as well as his brother Stewart who proceeded him to the House of Representatives and then moved on to become Secretary of the Interior and was a partner in many of Mo's accomplishments—can point to so much: acres and acres of natural beauty, clean water, and spectacular wildlife, and say, "There, that is part of Morris Udall's legacy."

But there is another aspect to Morris Udall's legacy that I hope will be remembered equally, and that is his understanding of both the role and the limits of politics. He was an enormously talented politician, winning reelection year after year through changing times and shifting constituencies, and building a national following through his work on issues whose scope reached far beyond the boundaries of his congressional district. And he understood that politics is important, because the political process is the way in which a democracy defines its priorities and allocates its resources.

But Morris Udall understood that politics has its limits as well. That whatever our internal debate, partisan

politics must end at the water's edge and the nation's borders and that Americans will speak with one voice when it comes to dealing with the world, and ensuring our national interests. He also said that when it came to the people of Arizona, they had not elected Morris Udall to be a Democratic Congressman just as they had not elected Barry Goldwater to be a Republican Senator. They had elected an Arizona congressman and an Arizona senator to look out for their interests and the interests of their state. And whether Carl Hayden or Barry Goldwater or John Rhodes or Dennis DeConcini shared his party label or not, he joined with them to look out for the interests of the people of Arizona here in the Halls of Congress.

And there was somewhere else that Mo Udall believed politics had its limits, and that was off the House floor or the campaign trail, away from the harsh debate, where friendships can develop regardless of partisan political stripe or ideology. He could count among his friends liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans; simply because of his decency, his character, his interest in so many things both within and outside the political arena, and yes, his humor.

And perhaps most of all—at least in terms of his relationships with those of us here in the Congress—because Morris Udall could look beyond all of our differences and see that which I believe all of us have in common: the desire to make life better for our children, our neighbors, our states, and our nation.

That, I hope, will be as much a lasting part of Morris Udall's legacy as the natural wonders that will be there for our grandchildren because Mo Udall recognized a need and saw it's resolution through.

Mr. CAMPBELL. Mr. President, today I join my friend and colleague from Arizona, Senator MCCAIN, as an original cosponsor of his resolution to recognize the life and achievements of a remarkable man, the late Congressman from Arizona, Morris K. "Mo" Udall.

Congressman Udall served with distinction in the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1991. Until the advanced stages of Parkinson's disease forced him into early retirement, Mo was an active and vital member of Congress. I came to know him well during my years in the House when Congressman Udall chaired the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Congressman Udall's death this past December marked the end of his courageous battle against Parkinson's disease and of a life-long dedication to public service. His commitment and devotion to the environment, government reform, health care and civil rights advanced these causes and established a legacy that will not soon be forgotten. However, as a former athlete myself, I

will forever remember Mo as the 6-foot, 5-inch former professional basketball player, with a heart of gold and wonderful sense of humor.

It is impossible to fully recognize the impact that Congressman Udall's tireless efforts have had on this Congress, the State of Arizona, and our Nation.

Mere words cannot express the respect, gratitude and sense of loss that we feel for this extraordinary man. I can only say, "Thank you, Mo." We will all miss you.

Mr. SARBANES. Mr. President, I rise today to join my colleagues in honoring a distinguished public servant and a highly respected Member of the United States Congress, Morris K. Udall, who died on December 12, 1998.

Mo Udall was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in a special election held on May 2, 1961, succeeding his brother, Stewart, who had resigned from the House to serve as Secretary of the Interior in the Kennedy Administration. He served the citizens of Arizona and his nation with great distinction until his resignation on May 4, 1991. I was elected to the House of Representatives on November 3, 1970 and am proud to have served in the House with Mo Udall during the 92nd, 93rd and 94th Congresses.

Mr. President, Mo Udall was one of the most productive and creative legislators of his time. He chaired the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs from 1977 to 1991 and used this position very effectively to move numerous important environmental measures through the Congress. The National Wildlife Federation named Mo Udall its Legislator of the Year in 1974 and in 1980 Congress passed his Alaska Lands Act, which doubled the size of our national park system and tripled the size of the national wilderness system. His accomplishments in this critical area reflect a Westerner's deep love and respect for the land.

Mo Udall's intelligence, sense of humor and civility endeared him to his colleagues and to the citizens of Arizona's District 2 whom he served so well. He was the keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention in 1980 and was paid a special tribute by the Democratic Party during the 1992 national convention.

When Mo Udall retired in 1991, Washington Post reporter, David Broder, had this to say:

The legacy he left is imposing and enduring, it ranges from strip mining and Alaska wilderness legislation to the reform of archaic committee and floor procedures that congressional barons had used to conceal their arbitrary power. For a whole generation of congressmen, Udall became a mentor and a model, he was special and precious to many of us.

Mr. President, Mo Udall was special. He provided a positive and unifying force in the U.S. Congress which has been sorely missed. He was a good friend and respected colleague in the

public service, and I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to him and to extend my deepest and heartfelt sympathies to his family.

Ms. SNOWE. Mr. President, with the passing of Morris K. Udall on December 12, 1998, there is a little less humor, and humanity in the world.

On that day, the nation lost a remarkable man of unyielding warmth and uncompromising ethics—and an individual who increased the stock of public service by adhering to the very highest principles of leadership. Mo Udall exemplified all that is noble about our field of endeavor, and I was honored to serve with him in the House of Representatives. He was a man of stature in every sense in the world, and his legacy still looms large on America's political landscape. I admired him as a colleague and a person.

Mo Udall was truly an American original, a son of the great Southwest who seemed at home wherever he was. He had a natural way with people—maybe because he had a way of making everyone feel important, feel like they had something to contribute. His faith in people was genuine and unwavering, as was his belief in the power of government to be a positive force in the lives of those he served.

I always had a sense that Mo was someone who truly enjoyed what he did, and felt privileged to be doing it. It saddened me deeply when I last saw Mo, in the grips of a cruel and unforgiving disease. But that disease, while it deprived Mo of so much of the life he'd always known, never managed to wrest from him his dignity. And my sadness was tempered by the notion that this was a man who could look back on his life's work and feel that it stood for something. That it had truly made a difference. And I think that all of us in public service would like to be able to say that when all our votes have been cast and our tenure in this great institution has passed into history, in that regard, we should all be as fortunate as Morris K. Udall.

Similarly, we can all take lessons from his extraordinary life. He brought good cheer and laughter to a process that needs humor like an engine needs oil—without it, the wheels of government seize up; political discourse overheats. Indeed, as Mo himself once wrote, "In times of national strife, humor can bring a diverse society closer together \* \* \* In times of national tragedy, disappointment, or defeat, political humor can assuage the nation's grief, sadness or anger, and thus make bearable that which must be borne."

Of course, while Mo never took himself too seriously, he understood full well the gravity of his work. Again, to use Mo's own words, "\* \* \* the business of government is serious business, and in politics, as in any other endeavor, wisecracks are no substitute for substance."

Certainly, there was no lack of substance in Mo Udall's record, as even a cursory review of his accomplishments would reveal. Deeply committed to environmental issues, he worked toward a healthier world for future generations. Determined to erase the divisions among us, he helped champion civil rights. Weary of abuse in our nation's elections, he fought for campaign finance reform. Respectful of the natural beauty with which we've been blessed, he introduced legislation to protect our nation's most precious resources.

And mindful of the solemn responsibility we have to those who first occupied these lands, he was a trusted friend to native Americans. In fact, Mo was chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs when I fought for federal recognition of the Aroostook Band of Micmac Indians in northern Maine—and I will forever appreciate all of his wise guidance, input, and assistance.

Throughout it all, and despite his deeply held beliefs, Mo Udall never viewed "bipartisanship" as a four letter word. He knew that reaching out will always be more effective than digging in. That's not to say Mo Udall wasn't proud to be a Democrat—indeed, he was fiercely proud of his political affiliation—but at the end of the day, he always favored progress over party, civility over shrillness, and solutions over sound bites. He was more interested in fixing problems than scoring political points, and that made him a winner in the eyes of his constituents as well as a hero to all those who see public service as a worthy pursuit.

In closing, let me just say that, for all of Mo's accomplishments, perhaps time will prove this last one to be his greatest. For Mo Udall was living proof that there are good people in politics. At a time when cynicism about government is considered intellectually chic, Mo Udall reminds us all that integrity and hard work never go out of style. If the reputation of an institution is like the balance in a bank account—the sum of its credits and debits—then Mo Udall made more than his share of deposits over his 30 years in Congress. And he never withdrew a dime.

Today, Congress is the richer for it, public service is the richer for it, and the American people are the richer for it.

Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, I rise to pay tribute to one of the greatest Americans to serve our Nation in this Capitol in this century.

Mo Udall was a man of grace, humor and dignity. In this time in Washington when we have all suffered under the burden of too much partisanship and too much personal vitriol in our political life, it would serve us well to contemplate the life of Mo Udall. This is a man who fought hard for what he believed. This is a man who entered

more than his share of bruising political battles and yet used his enormous wit to soften the edges and to civilize the struggle. More often than not, the butt of the humor was Mo Udall, himself. When we who work here in Washington take ourselves too seriously, we might remember Mo's explanation that he was ending his 1976 campaign for the Presidency after six second-place finishes in Democratic primaries "because of illness. The voters got sick of me." He loved to quote Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's warning, "Don't be humble, you're not that great."

Mo Udall was both humble and great. Mo Udall's sense of humor was so much a part of his legacy that we sometimes forget his towering accomplishments as an environmentalist and reformer. I worked with Mo on one of his signal accomplishments the passage in 1980 of the Alaska Lands Act which more than doubled the size of the national park system and which President Jimmy Carter called "the most important conservation legislation of the century". Among his many successful efforts to protect our nation's environment was his decade-long battle in the 1970's to pass tough strip mining reclamation legislation. As Chairman of the House Interior Committee he repeatedly led efforts to expand the national park system and to protect the nation's wildlife, rivers, forests and wilderness areas.

Throughout his career, Mo Udall was in the front ranks of those who fought for accountability and reform in public office. He battled for campaign finance reforms, and reforms in the Congress itself, including financial disclosure, reform of the seniority system, and lobby reform. He was among the leaders of the fight in 1971 for the Federal Election Campaign Act, the first substantial revision of campaign financing laws since 1925.

In his 1988 book, "Too Funny To Be President", Mo Udall revealed that his "guiding light" came from Will Rogers: "We are here for just a spell and then pass on. So get a few laughs and do the best you can. Live your life so that whatever you lose, you are ahead."

Mr. President, Morris "Mo" Udall is way, way ahead.

Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, Morris King Udall is my cousin. But he is more than a kinsman to me. He is a political exemplar and a source of wisdom and humor still. I lament his passing but I rejoice in his legacy.

I was but a boy of 8 years when Morris was elected to Congress from Arizona to replace his brother Stewart. It was 1960 and Stewart Udall became the Interior Secretary for John F. Kennedy. It was then that I realized more fully my maternal heritage to public service. My mother, Jessica Udall Smith, often held up the service of Morris and Stewart Udall as public examples worthy to follow in order to

make the world a better place and to lighten the burdens of human kind.

I grew up as best I could in the tall shadows of Udall giants. I choose to follow their path to public service. The way is sometimes hard and the storms many. But it is a way made easier by the humor of Morris Udall. He taught me that humor directed at oneself is usually best and often funniest. He wrote to me that the only cure for political ambition is embalming fluid. He told me to use any of his jokes 'cause he'd "stole 'em all fair 'n square."

I learned from him that the greatest thing about the United States of America is not that any boy or girl can grow up to be President, but that any boy or girl can grow up making fun of the President. I learned all of this from cousin Mo and so, so much more.

May God bless the memory of Morris K. Udall and may we all fondly remember him too.

Mr. FEINGOLD. Mr. President, I join today with my colleagues the Senior Senator from Arizona (Mr. MCCAIN) and the Senior Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. KENNEDY) to pay tribute to Morris K. Udall. While my friends from Arizona and Massachusetts enjoyed direct personal and working relationships with Mo Udall, I never knew him. But, I believe that those members of this body who worked with Mo Udall were infected by his unwavering commitment to his colleagues and share Udall's desire to work in a bipartisan fashion. I feel that I am a part of this legacy, and that is why I am joining in paying tribute to Udall's life.

Central parts of Udall's legislative agenda were his commitment to the reform of campaign financing and his commitment to environmental protection. In 1967, Udall wrote in a constituent newsletter about the perilous position in which the drive to raise money places young aspiring legislators. He argued, setting the stage for the reform of the 1970s, that "drastic changes" were "needed to breathe new life into American politics and recapture our political system from the money changers." I am inspired by Udall's remarks, in my own work on campaign finance reform with the Senior Senator from Arizona (Mr. MCCAIN), especially when I reflect on the fact that these are neither new nor resolved problems.

I also share Mo Udall's great respect for America's public lands. I have been a co-sponsor of the bill to protect the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife refuge for three Congresses, and I have joined in the fight to protect the public lands of Southern Utah. Both of these campaigns date back to unfinished business that Udall began with the Alaska Lands Act and with his commitment to designating and protecting our country's special wild places.

In addition to conveying my own admiration for Mo Udall, I am also here

to share the reflections of my own home state. Wisconsinites have a special fondness for Mo Udall for several reasons. Udall, who began his presidential quest as a long shot, a relatively unknown Arizona congressman, turned out to be a serious contender for the presidency. With his special brand of humor, Udall was a reformer who didn't come across as self-important. He outlasted bigger-name contenders and became Jimmy Carter's major rival for the nomination.

As a presidential candidate, Udall was unafraid to describe himself as part of a political tradition near and dear to the heart of the Badger State—progressivism. "Liberal," Udall said, was just a buzzword. He didn't mind answering to it but by his standards he felt that he should more accurately be described as a "progressive," in the tradition of Wisconsin's Fighting Bob LaFollette and in line with the presidencies of Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. During the 1976 campaign, a commitment to progressivism nearly handed him Wisconsin's nod. Udall's biggest disappointment was in Wisconsin, where two networks declared him the winner and the April 7, 1976 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's front page declared: "Carter Upset by Udall." After going to bed as the winner of Wisconsin, Udall woke up as the runner-up when Carter pulled it out by less than 1% of the vote. Those premature reports turned out to be as close to victory as Udall got in the Democratic primaries that year.

It is my understanding that following his unsuccessful campaign for President, Udall framed that Milwaukee Journal Sentinel cover and it remained hanging on the wall within arm's length of his desk in his Capitol Hill office.

Second, Wisconsinites truly appreciated an accomplished national legislator who could laugh at himself. That's a rarity in politics. It's also why Udall is being remembered with such respect and affection from both sides of the political aisle. It is my understanding that Udall always had a one-liner. When Udall wrote a book about his '76 campaign, he called it "Too Funny to Be President." A few of Washington's more somber commentators had suggested in '76 that Udall was too witty to be taken seriously. Udall disagreed: "I've had a lot of letters about it. People found it a very appealing characteristic. They don't like pomposity. I took problems seriously—but not myself. The humor was directed at me, at other politicians, at the political process. I thought it was a big asset. It showed some stability and sensitivity."

That book describes a 1976 campaign discussion in Wisconsin that Udall had with a 70-year old farmer in the northern part of my state. According to

Udall, the farmer asked: "Where are you from son?" "Washington, DC," Udall replied. "You've got some pretty smart fellas back there ain't ya?," said the farmer. "Yes sir, I guess we do." "Got some that ain't so smart too, ain't ya?," the farmer continued. "Well," Udall replied, "I guess that's true too." "Hard to tell the difference, ain't it," the farmer concluded with a laugh. Having traveled to every one of Wisconsin's 72 counties every year as part of my commitment to hold an annual town meeting, I share Udall's delight in this anecdote and his characterization of this truly Wisconsin exchange "In a democracy, you see," Udall said, "the people always have the last laugh."

Udall will be long remembered for his character and fundamental decency. Without him, we must all strive to put issues before party and to complete the people's business. On behalf of myself and the citizens of my state, I wish to convey our greatest sympathy to Mo Udall's family. We are a greater country for his service. I yield the floor.

Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, this Nation lost one of its great leaders when Morris K. Udall passed away on December 12, 1998. I was lucky enough to serve with Mo for ten years in the House of Representatives. He was an inspiration to me when I first came to Congress, an able representative of the people of Arizona, and an accomplished leader for our nation.

Mo Udall served the people of the Second District of Arizona for 30 years. I want to thank the citizens of Arizona's Second District for blessing our entire nation with a Congressman whose dedication and service represented the voices of millions of Americans throughout our nation. I want to thank them for electing Mo Udall in 1961, and for continuing to do so in each of the 15 elections that followed. The Second District of Arizona shared with the entire nation a leader who truly improved our cultural and natural heritage.

Mo Udall was a visionary. He came to Congress in 1961 and put that vision into action. As Chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee from 1977 to 1991, Mo was responsible for some of our most progressive environmental accomplishments—designating millions of acres of federal lands as wilderness, banning development on millions of acres in Alaska, and reforming strip mining and nuclear waste management.

His conservation ethic is what I, and so many others, respected about him most. But there was more to him than that. He was widely regarded for his sharp wit and keen intellect. For so many reasons, he was respected by his Congressional colleagues, as well as the press and the public.

When Mo retired from Congress, David Broder wrote, "The legacy he

left is imposing and enduring. It ranges from strip mining and Alaskan wilderness legislation to the reform of archaic committee and floor procedures that congressional barons had used to conceal their arbitrary power. For a whole generation of congressmen, Udall became a mentor and a model—and they will miss him as much as the press galleries do."

Just last week, I joined Congressman GEORGE MILLER in introducing a piece of legislation that I hope would make Mo Udall proud. It is up to those of us still in Congress to carry on his legacy of environmental responsibility. Lucky for us, there are two new Udalls in town. Mo's son, MARK UDALL, was just elected to Congress from Colorado, and his nephew, TOM UDALL, was elected to Congress from New Mexico. I look forward to working with them both. With their help, maybe we will be able to sustain the Udall environmental vision.

Mr. JEFFORDS. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the resolution be agreed to; that the preamble be agreed to; that the motion to reconsider be laid upon the table; and that any statements relating to the resolution be printed in the RECORD.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

The concurrent resolution (S. Con. Res. 15) was agreed to.

The preamble was agreed to.

The resolution, with its preamble, is as follows:

#### S. CON. RES. 15

Whereas Morris King Udall served his Nation and his State of Arizona with honor and distinction in his 30 years as a Member of the United States House of Representatives;

Whereas Morris King Udall became an internationally recognized leader in the field of conservation, personally sponsoring legislation that more than doubled the National Park and National Wildlife Refuge systems, and added thousands of acres to America's National Wilderness Preservation System;

Whereas Morris King Udall was also instrumental in reorganizing the United States Postal Service, in helping enact legislation to restore lands left in the wake of surface mining, enhancing and protecting the civil service, and fighting long and consistently to safeguard the rights and legacies of Native Americans;

Whereas in his lifetime, Morris King Udall became known as a model Member of Congress and was among the most effective and admired legislators of his generation;

Whereas this very decent and good man from Arizona also left us with one of the most precious gifts of all — a special brand of wonderful and endearing humor that was distinctly his;

Whereas Morris King Udall set a standard for all facing adversity as he struggled against the onslaught of Parkinson's disease with the same optimism and humor that were the hallmarks of his life; and

Whereas Morris King Udall in so many ways will continue to stand as a symbol of all that is best about public service, for all that is civil in political discourse, for all that is kind and gentle, and will remain an inspiration to others: Now, therefore, be it

*Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the Congress—*

(1) has learned with profound sorrow of the death of the Honorable Morris King Udall on December 12, 1998, and extends condolences to the Udall family, and especially to his wife Norma;

(2) expresses its profound gratitude to the Honorable Morris King Udall and his family for the service that he rendered to his country; and

(3) recognizes with appreciation and respect the Honorable Morris K. Udall's commitment to and example of bipartisanship and collegial interaction in the legislative process.

#### SEC. 2. TRANSMISSION OF ENROLLED RESOLUTION.

The Secretary of the Senate shall transmit an enrolled copy of this concurrent resolution to the family of the Honorable Morris King Udall.

#### EXPRESSING APPRECIATION TO BARRY WOLK ON HIS RETIREMENT

Mr. JEFFORDS. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to the immediate consideration of S. Res. 58, submitted earlier today by Senators LOTT and DASCHLE.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered. The clerk will report.

The legislative clerk read as follows:

A resolution (S. Res. 58) relating to the retirement of Barry J. Wolk.

The Senate proceeded to consider the resolution.

Mr. LOTT. Mr. President, on March 25, 1999, Barry Wolk, who has faithfully served the United States Senate for nearly 24 years, will retire. Barry began his career in September 1975 as Technical Advisor to the Secretary of the Senate. In January of 1983, he was appointed Director of Printing Services, and in November 1996, Barry assumed the responsibilities of Director of the newly created Office of Printing and Document Services.

Since 1996, the Office of Printing and Document Services has served as liaison to the Government Printing Office, managing all of the Senate's official printing. The office assists the Senate by coordinating the preparation, scheduling, and delivery of Senate legislation, hearing transcripts, committee prints and other documents to be printed by GPO. In addition, the office assigns publication numbers to each of these documents; orders all blank paper, envelopes and letterheads for the Senate; and prepares page counts of all Senate hearing transcripts in order to compensate commercial reporting companies for the preparation of hearings. The Office of Printing and Document Services is also responsible for providing copies of legislation and public laws to the Senate and general public.

I commend Barry Wolk for his dedicated service to this institution and wish him many years of health and happiness in his retirement.