

Danielsen, Chairman, Taiwan Corner (Denmark); Bruno Kaufmann, President, Initiative and Referendum Institute Europe and Chairman of the Election Commission in Falun (Sweden); Gerrit van der Wees, Editor, Taiwan Communiqué (The Netherlands).

Japan—Katsuhiko Eguchi, Member, House of Councilors, Diet; Yoshinori Ohno, Member, House of Representatives, Diet; Yoshiko Sakurai, President, Japan Institute for National Fundamentals.

Australia—Bruce Jacobs, Professor of Asian Languages and Studies, Monash University.

BICENTENNIAL OF THE RHODE ISLAND MEDICAL SOCIETY

Mr. REED. Mr. President, on February 25, 1812, by an act of the Rhode Island General Assembly, the Rhode Island Medical Society was chartered. In short order, physicians in the State adopted bylaws and elected officers, becoming the eighth State medical society in the Nation. Over the past 200 years, the Rhode Island Medical Society has worked to fulfill its founding principle to consistently improve patient care. That principle is reflected in its many accomplishments in the field of public health.

By 1852, just 40 years later, Rhode Island became the fourth State to collect, analyze, and publish birth, marriage, and death statistics on an annual basis. Soon after, it began distributing clinical papers of peers regarding public health trends and treatments. These early actions reflect a keen understanding of disease prevention and health promotion, as well as the collaborative nature of medicine.

Since these early years, the Rhode Island Medical Society has advanced public health efforts that run the gamut from sanitation to vaccination. It was the second in the country to admit a female doctor. It also has played a role in the development of national health care policy, such as mental health parity, an effort to achieve fairness in the treatment of mental illness, which was fully realized in 2008 when the Mental Health Parity and Addition Equity Act was signed into law.

For all these reasons, and many more, I am pleased to add my voice to those commemorating the Bicentennial of the Rhode Island Medical Society and congratulate its members, Rhode Island physicians, physician assistants, and future physicians for their important work to improve the health and lives of Rhode Islanders.

FREEDOM FOR BOB LEVINSON

Mr. NELSON of Florida. Mr. President, over the recess we marked a sad anniversary: 2,000 days since retired FBI agent Bob Levinson went missing in Iran. That is 2,000 days Christine Levinson has been without her husband and 2,000 days their children have missed his laugh. There has been an empty seat at the family table for far too long. Last year we received proof that Bob was alive, most likely some-

where in Southwest Asia. It is time for him to come home. Mr. President, our Government must continue doing all it can to win his safe return, and I join Bob's family in calling on those who are holding Bob to set him free.

OVARIAN CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Mr. BROWN of Ohio. Mr. President, we recognize September as Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

This year, the American Cancer Society estimates that 22,000 women will develop ovarian cancer and more than 15,550 women will lose their battle with this deadly cancer.

In the last 40 years, the National Cancer Institute, NCI, academic medical centers, and researchers across the country have made remarkable strides in improving treatments and therapies for various cancers.

Today, there are 12 million Americans who are cancer survivors.

Despite this progress, effective treatments for some cancers—including ovarian cancer—remain elusive.

This month, we support these women, their families, and the tireless efforts of health care providers and researchers across the country.

That is why I joined more than a dozen Senate colleagues as an original cosponsor of the National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month Resolution.

If detected earlier, an ovarian cancer patient has a 94 percent chance of surviving longer than 5 years.

However, only 20 percent of ovarian cancer is detected in its early stage, and when diagnosed in the advanced stage there is only a 30 percent chance of survival.

This makes ovarian cancer the deadliest of all gynecologic cancers.

The National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Resolution designates September as Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month and encourages the efforts of cancer advocates to increase public awareness.

It also supports the NCI and medical researchers work to develop a reliable early detection test.

I have long been an advocate of cancer patients and research.

During the health reform debate, I successfully worked to pass the Clinical Trials Amendment.

Because of the amendment's inclusion in the Affordable Care Act, ACA, health insurance companies can no longer use participation in a clinical trial as a reason to deny health insurance coverage for routine health care.

This provision of the ACA is especially important for diseases like ovarian cancer that desperately need advancements in effective therapies.

As we recognize the importance of advancing ovarian cancer research and commend the struggle ovarian cancer patients and survivors encounter, we must ensure that researchers get the necessary funding and patients receive access to comprehensive care and coverage.

I will continue to support the goals of Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month—not just in September—throughout the year.

THE LEGEND OF LATROBE

Mr. CASEY. Mr. President, in honor of Arnold Palmer, and the presentation of his Gold Medal to him on September 12, 2012, in the U.S. Capitol, for a lifetime of service to his Nation and contributions in the game of golf which has earned him the title of "The King". I ask that this poem penned in his honor on this occasion by Albert Caswell be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

THE LEGEND OF LATROBE

(By Albert Carey Caswell)

The . . .
 The Legend of Latrobe . . .
 Upon the fairways of our lives . . .
 All on her greens what we have strived!
 So recorded all on these the score cards of
 our lives . . .
 That which all in the end so improved our
 lies . . .
 Can only but so be found all in how we've so
 led our lives . . .
 Teeing off, crushing it all in these our life's
 drives!
 For when it is all so said and done,
 as a Champion, will we so hold the cup of life
 over our heads as won?
 Who have we so touched and inspired,
 finishing the rounds of our lives to reach
 even higher!
 Pin High, On The Green On One . . .
 All in what is really so important to be won!
 When, all in this the tournament we call life
 which we've begun!
 Out upon those fields of green which now so
 runs!
 Will we so settle for par,
 or shoot way below in the tournaments of
 lives my son?
 Standing out as a Champion All In The
 Game of Life,
 all in what we have so said and done!
 Will we so make the cut before our setting
 suns!
 Arnold Palmer's life,
 is not no ordinary one!
 As the pride of Pennsylvania,
 who for so many generations has so led with
 such greatness to come!
 The Legend of Latrobe and some!
 As a champion, "The King" on all fronts!
 As Father, A Husband, A Grand Father, A
 Son, A Giver Not a Taker,
 A Patriot in The Coast Guard serving his
 country,
 beating that drum!
 Giving our children something to shoot for
 in their lives as won!
 And standing out as one of golfing's greatest
 of all shining sons!
 A man who could raise his own Army this
 one!
 And declare war on all others who so dared
 to challenge America's Son!
 As Arnie's Army marched with him until
 each tournament was done!
 A Man For All Seasons,
 for so many reasons this title he has now so
 won!
 Yes, Arnold This Golden One!
 Who so led the pack,
 all because what was so in his heart which
 would not lack!
 Chipping into our hearts and souls,

As we so watched this hero time and again
 come roaring back . . .
 All because of how he so touched each and
 everyone!
 For kindness would follow him everywhere
 he'd go!
 Because, somewhere in the ruffs of life he so
 let his ego!
 Marching For The Dimes,
 for all of those children so all in time . . . all
 to help them so!
 For on these fields of green,
 ninety-two championships he has seen!
 But, his greatest victory of all was what in
 his heart we saw!
 As this Gold Medal upon you Arnold we now
 so bestow . . .
 All for your service to our Nation so,
 and your excellence and sportsmanship in
 the game of golf wherever you would
 go!
 As Arnold, you always stood Pin High!
 On The Green In One!
 For yes you, The Legend of Latrobe are but
 America's Golden Son!
 Fourrrrrr . . .
 As this Gold Medal upon you we now so bestow
 stow
 Because, on the fairways of life you've always
 gone for gold!
 The Legend of Latrobe!

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO FRANK AND ANN GILMORE

• Mr. BAUCUS. Mr. President, Henry Ford once said, "Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young."

On October 12, 2012, Montana Tech in Butte, MT, will honor two people who embody that very spirit: Frank and Ann Gilmore. As reflected in their stories, both Frank and Anne recognize the importance of education and giving back to society.

A Mississippi native, Dr. Frank Gilmore sought educational opportunities early and often. He was the first member of his family to earn a college degree. Frank's intellectual curiosity paved the way for an impressive academic career, one that includes studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. Frank obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Virginia Military Institute, and then went on to earn his Ph.D. in organic chemistry with a minor in industrial relations at MIT. His career in higher education began in 1967 at the University of Mississippi. Dr. Gilmore then taught at the West Virginia University Institute of Technology, and finally joined Montana Tech in 1998 as chancellor.

Montana Tech has earned a reputation as one of the finest science, engineering, and technical colleges in the world, and much of its success can be attributed to the incredible leadership under Dr. Frank Gilmore. Under Dr. Gilmore's chancellorship, The Princeton Review selected Montana Tech as one of its "Best 368 Colleges" for 11 consecutive years. One of Dr. Gilmore's

proudest accomplishments is improving Montana Tech's efforts to find students employment before they even graduate.

During Frank's time as chancellor, Montana Tech boasted placement rates for its graduates between 93 and 98 percent. And, lucky for us, 70 to 80 percent of Tech graduates chose to remain and work in Montana.

Frank's dedication to his students went far beyond the classroom. I proudly partnered with Montana Tech in 2007 and 2010 to organize the Montana Economic Development Summits. We could not have asked for a better host than Montana Tech. Frank proudly offered the campus to hold workshops and host some of the world's most influential business and economic leaders. The connections made at Montana Tech during those summits have yielded untold investment and job opportunities for Montanans.

Not only is Dr. Gilmore's career in education inspiring, he also served his country with distinction in the military. He first served as a Marine Corps reservist when he was a teenager, then as an Active-Duty soldier in the Army, and finally as a captain in the Army Reserve.

This past year, Frank was appointed as president of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation. The Goldwater Foundation was established to encourage college students to pursue science, math, and engineering. I proudly advocated for Dr. Gilmore's appointment, as I cannot think of anyone more qualified to lead these efforts.

Ann Louise Gauthier Gilmore was also the first in her family to earn a college degree. She received her bachelor's degree in dietetics from the University of Northern Colorado. Like Frank, she also honorably served in our Nation's military.

Ann joined the U.S. Army in 1961 and completed her dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. She continued to serve our Nation in the Army Medical Corps until her honorable discharge in 1963 as a first lieutenant.

Not only has Ann demonstrated a life-long commitment to education and to our country, she has directed her talents toward serving her community. Ann worked with the Women, Infants and Children, WIC, Program in Mississippi, the PEO, Philanthropic Educational Organization, a sisterhood committed to empowering women through education, and served on the board of the Butte Symphony Orchestra.

Frank and Ann's stories give us hope that there are dedicated, hard-working folks in our schools, providing our children with the tools they need to succeed. In a world more competitive than ever before, it is essential that we provide all Montanans with a world-class education. Investing in Montana's young minds is the best way to keep us competitive with our global neighbors and to ensure a solid economic future.

Thanks to the community's overwhelming generosity and support, Montana Tech constructed a new university center to honor Frank and Ann Gilmore. The new Frank & Ann Gilmore University Relations Center serves both students and alumni. The center provides a much-needed venue for students to meet their future employers, as well as place for alumni to convene and reminisce about their time at Montana Tech.

As we all can see, both Frank and Anne possess an insatiable hunger for education which they have used to better their community. The University of Montana, the Butte and Anaconda communities, and especially the Montana Tech students, faculty, and staff, all know that with people like Frank and Ann, Montana will continue to become an even better place to live, work, and raise a family.●

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

• Mr. BEGICH. Mr. President, I wish to proclaim September 2012 as Alaska Preparedness Month. No one can predict when or where the next crisis will be, and as a state that is particularly vulnerable to natural disasters and human-caused emergencies, it is essential that Alaskans be prepared to respond to any crisis that may arise.

The American public remains largely uninformed on and unprepared for possible disasters and other life-threatening emergencies in their communities. Since government agencies and disaster organizations cannot bear sole responsibility for preparing and responding to disasters, it is important for all to plan ahead.

National Preparedness Month is a nationwide effort led by the American Red Cross to raise awareness about the importance of planning for all types of emergencies. Held each September, National Preparedness Month aims to encourage American households to learn more about preparedness and to create a family disaster plan.

It is my hope that by proclaiming September 2012 as Alaska Preparedness Month, Alaskans will be inspired to make sure they are well-equipped to deal with any and all possible crises in the future.●

REMEMBERING ALBERT ADAMS

• Mr. BEGICH. Mr. President, on August 13, 2012, Senator Al Adams passed away peacefully at home in Anchorage, AK, surrounded by family.

Albert P. Sikiagruk Adams was born June 18, 1942, in Kotzebue, AK. He attended Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. Following high school, he attended the University of Alaska Fairbanks and RCA Technical Institute.

Al Adams is survived by his wife, Diane; his children Al "Sonny" Adams, Guy Adams, Herb Adams, Michelle Mercurieff, Thomas Adams, and Luke Adams. He is survived by his sisters Adra Distefano, Sarah Scanlan, and