

Wyoming's communities. I am pleased to offer my sincere appreciation to the members of the Wyoming Dental Association as they celebrate their centennial.

NATIONAL JERKY DAY

Mr. ROUNDS. Mr. President, today I remind my fellow Americans of National Jerky Day on June 12, 2016.

Jerky has been a staple of the American diet since the birth of our Nation because of its portability and high protein content. Early settlers learned bison jerky preparation techniques from Native Americans. Lewis and Clark cured and ate jerky over the course of their historic expedition. Now, our astronauts consume jerky aboard the International Space Station.

The production of jerky is also an important component of our national economy. Companies from coast to coast employ thousands of workers to produce American-made jerky and distribute it internationally. Our Nation's farmers and ranchers produce high-quality products that help make the best jerky in the world.

Therefore, I encourage my fellow citizens to enjoy a nutritious jerky snack in celebration of National Jerky Day on Sunday, June 12, 2016.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

STRATHAM'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

• Ms. AYOTTE. Mr. President, today I wish to honor the 300th anniversary of the town of Stratham, New Hampshire.

Stratham is located in southeast New Hampshire, in a region inhabited by Native Americans for thousands of years before the arrival of Europeans on our shores. It was first settled in 1631, and in 1709, the residents petitioned for the creation of their own town in order to build a school, church, and meeting house. Lieutenant Governor George Vaughn granted residents permission, on March 20, 1716, to collect taxes, hold town meetings, elect selectmen, appoint a minister, and build a meeting house on Kings Grant Highway. The location of the original Stratham Meeting House is where the Stratham Community Church stands today.

In 1906, a park was opened in town after Edward Tuck sold 70 acres of land to the town of Stratham for \$1. Mr. Tuck's major stipulation during the transfer of Stratham Hill Park's land was that "it was given for the free use and enjoyment of the residents of Stratham and the surrounding communities." In 1966, the town of Stratham celebrated their 250th anniversary and residents have gathered every year since to celebrate their founding at what is now known as the Stratham Fair. A Land Protection Committee was created in 2002, and a decade later,

over 543 acres or nearly 6 percent of the town of Stratham has been conserved and protected permanently.

Today Stratham is home to the headquarters of the Timberland Corporation and to the only Lindt & Sprungli factory in the United States.

This year, on the occasion of Stratham's 300th Anniversary of its founding, I join more than 7,000 residents in commemorating the rich heritage and valuable contributions to the State of New Hampshire and our Nation.●

REMEMBERING GARY DIGIUSEPPE

• Mr. BOOZMAN. Mr. President, today I wish to acknowledge the life of Gary John DiGiuseppe whose passion for agriculture and journalism helped keep Arkansans informed about the State's No. 1 industry.

Gary was a man who knew the importance of dedication and hard work. He was fiercely dedicated to his family and his life's work. He was a man who possessed a broad base of invaluable knowledge that he shared eagerly through his radio shows and literature. He worked as an agricultural reporter for 35 years. To others in his field, he was known as a true professional of agriculture.

Many knew Gary as the man who started their mornings off with a friendly voice. He was an accomplished talk show host and writer. He was known for doing an excellent job reporting on conferences and interviews. There are few who do not trust his educated opinion. His writing has also been published in the "Arkansas Money & Politics" magazine.

Gary was often referred to as an asset, trustworthy, and well informed. In addition, he was well versed in other aspects of life. He was an accomplished musician and stood firm on his important principles through determined discipline.

Gary always represented situations clearly and fair in his reporting. I was happy to talk with him about the agricultural topics that he was researching and reporting on.

He maintained a passion for learning and teaching all aspects of agriculture.

I am remembering Gary today as a true friend of Arkansas agriculture. My thoughts and prayers go out to Gary's wife, Mary, and his entire family. I humbly offer my gratitude and appreciation for one of Arkansas' finest agriculture advocates.●

TRIBUTE TO COLTER SCULLY

• Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, I would like to acknowledge an exceptional Montanan, Colter Scully. Colter is a rising senior at Powell County High School and is preparing for his board of reviews to complete his Eagle Scout application. Three years ago, Colter was inspired to create a frisbee-golf course in his community. Thanks to his leadership and perseverance, the course was opened on May 31, 2016.

Colter's scoutmaster, Tom Burkhardt, describes Colter as a natural outdoorsman and leader, who leads quietly and kindly but has earned the following and respect of his peers. Tom says, "What sets Colter apart is once he sets his mind to something he's going to do all that he needs to do to see it through."

Eagle Scouts applicants must present a community project that requires planning, coordination, and future thinking. Colter sought out the Deer Lodge Parks Board and a local youth club against corporate tobacco, reACT, to coordinate the creation of his frisbee-golf course. Colter created a dynamic team of individuals who came together to provide the communities of Deer Lodge and Powell with a tobacco-free and entertaining activity.

The Eagle Scout is one of the highest performance-based achievements a young man can earn. In fact, only 5 percent of scouts attain this ranking. Colter had to secure 21 merit badges ranging from first-aid and camping to environmental science and family life, while holding leadership positions. Colter has humbly served Troop 239 as quartermaster, patrol leader, and senior patrol leader.

He embodies the boy scout oath to do his best, to serve God and his country, and to help others at all times in all areas of his life. At Powell County High School, Colter is an honor student who puts forth his best work, earning a 4.0 GPA, while juggling three sports: football, basketball, and track.

I have no doubt this young man's hard work and dedication will be rewarded. As an Eagle Scout, he will be joining the ranks of impressive individuals such as Neil Armstrong and Gerald Ford. I hope you will join me in wishing Colter the best of luck as he prepares for his Eagle Scout board of review.●

TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM PARK

• Mr. HELLER. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize an upstanding Nevadan, William Park, who has served as a volunteer firefighter for the Smith Valley Fire Protection District for over 50 years. It gives me great pleasure to recognize his years of hard work and dedication to creating a safe environment for the Smith Valley community.

Mr. Park joined the Smith Valley Fire Protection District as a volunteer firefighter in 1966. He was one of the first Emergency Medical Services, EMS, instructors in the State as part of the Professional Rescue Instructors of Nevada, where he trained hundreds of emergency medical technicians. In just 10 years, Mr. Park rose in the ranks and was selected to serve as assistant fire chief and later fire chief of the District. In the late 1970s, Mr. Park's construction company, Park Construction, rebuilt the Smith Valley Fire Protection District's Wellington Station, growing the facility to two apparatus bays. By 1980, he became the