

on the confirmation of Steven Mnuchin to be Secretary of the Treasury. Had I been present, I would have voted nay.●

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO JESS LOCKWOOD

● Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, this week, I have the distinct honor of recognizing Jess Lockwood, a tough-as-nails cowboy from Volberg, MT. Earlier this week, Jess moved into the top spot of the professional bullriders world rankings. In the early stages of this bullriding season, Jess has shared his talent with rodeo fans across the Nation. From Sacramento to New York City, Jess has tackled the challenge of competing at the highest level and made Big Sky Country proud while doing it. Bullriding is a young person's sport, and that maxim is brought to life by this 19-year-old cowboy from the rolling hills of southeastern Montana.

When asked about his success in the sport, Jess replied with graceful Montana simplicity: "I just have to keep staying on my bulls and doing my job." In the world of bullriding and in life itself, Jess Lockwood's Montana wisdom rings true. Jess focuses on what needs to be accomplished and gets the job done. And he didn't arrive at his level of success by circumstance, coincidence, good fortune, or luck. His accomplishments are the fruit of efforts sown many years in advance and watered by a steady stream of hard work. In high school, these successful habits led Jess to three Montana High School rodeo State championships.

Back home in Montana, we all hope that his string of success continues, and are confident he has what it takes to maintain his performance. Jess has confidence in his ability, too, and you need confidence if you are going to ride a nearly 2,000-pound bull. His clarity of purpose to rise to the top in his chosen field should be refreshing and rejuvenating to us all. Reflecting on his accomplishments, Jess expressed his approach this way, "You just have to show up each weekend and expect yourself to win," and added "If you are showing up each weekend, if you are not planning on winning, what is the point really?" Prepare, show up, and do your best: that sounds like a Montana recipe for success.●

REMEMBERING DAVID CULP

● Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, today I wish to discuss the recent passing of David Culp. He was an unassuming American hero, a man who spent much of his life working quietly but tirelessly to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons and eliminate them from the face of the Earth. For more than 15 years, David led efforts at the Friends Committee on National Legislation and in the arms control community to reach that goal, working with Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle.

Over the years, as I fought to oppose new nuclear weapons and to support vital arms control agreements, I always knew that David would be there with me, fighting for what was right. His persistence, his focus on concrete goals, and his constant, good-natured advocacy helped make the United States and the world a safer place.

It was President Harry Truman who said: "It's amazing what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit." David, who lived by those words, deserves enormous credit. He will be sorely missed.●

TRIBUTE TO ALEXANDER SCOTT

● Ms. HASSAN. Mr. President, today I wish to ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing and congratulating Chief Alexander Scott on his many years of remarkable service to the city of Claremont and the State of New Hampshire. As the Claremont Police Department's chief of police, Chief Scott has worked tirelessly to ensure the safety and security of the Claremont community. The State of New Hampshire owes him a debt of gratitude for his service.

Chief Scott's history with the Claremont Police Department dates back to a summer internship in 1989 when he was a member of the corps of cadets at Norwich University, the military college of Vermont. Shortly after finishing his internship, Chief Scott was hired part-time as a special officer. He finished his degree requirements early and enrolled in the New Hampshire full time police academy during his final semester at Norwich. Upon graduating magna cum laude from Norwich and completing the police academy, Chief Scott started in the Claremont Police Department's patrol division. Two years later, he transferred to the criminal division and rose to the level of assistant department prosecutor, igniting his passion for law.

Chief Scott left the department to attend the Franklin Pierce Law Center. In his first year, he married his wife Kathryn, with whom he has two daughters, Hannah and Elyse. As a lawyer, Chief Scott continued to support his community as the assistant county attorney for Sullivan County. He remained in that position until 2003 when he returned to the Claremont Police Department as the chief of police, a role in which he has served for over a decade. As chief, he has not only worked to preserve the peace and protect the law, but he has also inspired future generations of public servants through his professorship at River Valley Community College and at his own alma mater, Norwich University. Chief Scott will now retire from the police department and return to practicing law as he joins the criminal division of the New Hampshire Attorney General's office.

Claremont and all of New Hampshire have benefitted greatly from Chief Scott's devotion and leadership. On behalf of my colleagues and the U.S. Con-

gress, I thank Chief Alexander Scott for his unceasing commitment to protecting his community and for his continued service to our State as he moves into his new position with the New Hampshire Attorney General's office.●

TRIBUTE TO KEVIN CONCANNON

● Mr. KING. Mr. President, that Kevin Concannon retired is not news—he has done that several times before—and each time he moved on to more exciting and challenging positions.

In 2016, Kevin Concannon retired from the USDA as the Undersecretary of Food, Nutrition, and Consumer Services after 8 years of service.

Kevin is a tireless advocate of people—all people. His work to assure that every effort was made to address hunger in this country is an indicator of his compassion, understanding of both the issues and solutions, and his unwavering faith in the ability of this great country to care for those who are struggling—whether it is food insecurity or earlier in his career on mental health issues, long-term care, and child welfare.

At USDA, Kevin worked tirelessly to increase options for SNAP beneficiaries to access fresh local foods at farmers markets; he was determined that children should have more access to nutritious foods in WIC, schools and child care—while Kevin and I agree on that goal—I must add—that as a native Mainer, Kevin may have missed the mark on where white potatoes fit into those meal plans.

Kevin Concannon came to USDA with an amazingly broad spectrum of experience. From 1987–1995, he served as the director of the Oregon Department of Human Resources, after having served as Commissioner of the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections. In 1995, I was fortunate to be able to bring him back to his home State of Maine to serve as the commissioner of Maine's Department of Human Services. At the time, I commented that he was the Dan Marino of commissioners and welcomed him back. I would point out that Dan Marino is now serving as the vice president of the Dolphins, and I expect that, in the same way, Kevin Concannon will find ways to continue his public service—and that will benefit us all.

Kevin led efforts throughout his career to improve child welfare, expand Medicaid and child health insurance, integrating programs of public health and medical care, improving systems for long-term care for elders and people with disabilities. Many of those efforts were national in scope, and he was selected by his peers to serve as the president of the American Public Welfare Association from 1994–1995.

In every role, in every effort, Kevin Concannon has been an exemplary public servant and leader.

Margaret Chase Smith said it best: "Public service must be more than