

will be inducted in the Master Player Category. Nick Bollettieri, legendary coach and entrepreneur, and Eiichi Kawatei, a strong promoter of tennis in Asia, will join Mr. Davies in the Contributor Category.

I was not surprised when I read that Mr. Davies taught himself how to play tennis and has used the same self-invented grip to swing his racket for the past 65 years. This anecdote is a perfect metaphor for how he, as an innovator, has transformed a game that so many Americans cherish.

Although we remember him as a great player battling to the top as No. 1 in Britain today, I recognize his perhaps lesser known contributions to tennis. He dedicated many years to leading our world's major tennis organizations, including the World Championship Tennis, WCT, serving as its executive director for 13 years, the Association of Tennis Professionals, and the International Tennis Federation, where he made the Davis Cup a tournament worth watching. In these capacities, he changed parts of the game that we take for granted and made playing and watching tennis more enjoyable, competitive, and exciting. Mr. Davies developed and implemented tiebreakers, allowed players to wear color, changed the ball from green to yellow for the benefit of television viewers, added time between points and games, and suggested the use of chairs during breaks in play.

Remarkably, Mr. Davies is responsible for the first public broadcasting of a tennis match, facilitating the airing of the 1972 WCT final match between Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall on NBC. In addition, while at WCT, Mr. Davies implemented the first, multi-million world tour. These two big ideas made the sport more accessible to all Americans. As showcased by these accomplishments and many others, Mr. Davies has been a tireless advocate for diversifying tennis and supporting all players, regardless of class or race, who had the potential to rise through the ranks.

Most recently, Mr. Davies has dedicated his talents to the incredibly successful New Haven Open tournament at Yale University. He has brought big-time tournament tennis competition to the city of New Haven and helped to create an arena where athletes of all ages can be inspired to be strong, fight hard, and work to their full potential. In their own backyards, they can experience the incredible energy of skilled players who are only a few games away from the U.S. Open.

I congratulate Mr. Davies for this remarkable honor and would like to recognize the International Tennis Hall of Fame and Museum for its outstanding work in preserving the legacies of these cultural icons and motivating new generations of young athletes and entrepreneurs to strive for greatness every day.

RECOGNIZING THE NEW HAVEN LIONS CLUB

Mr. BLUMENTHAL. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the New Haven Lions Club as they celebrate their 90th anniversary and nearly a century of community service, civic involvement, and charitable contributions to the city of New Haven, the State of Connecticut, and the increasingly interconnected international community.

Lions Club members are connected to the heart and soul of their local cities and towns, following the proactive philosophy: "community is what we make it." Through their extraordinary service and generosity including weekly meetings, annual volunteer events, and fundraising the 46,000 Lions Clubs and their 1.35 million members change the world around them. Following their historic practice of activism and participation, they touch countless lives.

Founded in 1922, the New Haven Lions Club is the second oldest Lions Club in Connecticut. The members—or Lions, as they aptly call themselves—come together four times a month at the New Haven Long Wharf to plan the community outings that have become well known and anticipated events. Their impact is felt when they hand out free hot cider at the New Haven tree lighting or deliver food donations to the Connecticut Food Bank. Since its start, the club has raised more than \$717,000 in charitable contributions.

Responding to a call to action by Helen Keller in 1925, one of the hallmark services offered by Lions Clubs around the world is assisting the often-marginalized blind and visually impaired communities. In 1975, the One to One Program was created in New Haven, where partnerships are formed between a blind and a seeing person. Together, these pairs attend events together throughout the year. In addition, free eye screenings have been offered on the New Haven Green since 1998, serving as a practical resource as well as symbolic gesture that the Lions Club of New Haven is dedicated to inspiring the vision of New Haven residents, helping them to see better lives for themselves.

The Lions of New Haven also offer valuable opportunities for children and young adults in New Haven, understanding their specific needs and then aiming to fill the void, whether providing recreational fun, mentorship, or the teaching of life skills. They have partnered with local schools in New Haven throughout the years, most recently with Nathan Hale School, to sponsor Leo Clubs, which lead students to spend time volunteering and giving back to their communities. Last July, the Lions Club of New Haven offered \$2,500 in scholarship funds for graduating Leos.

The New Haven Lions Club is also known for Camp Cedarcrest, 42 acres of grounds in Orange, CT, enjoyed each summer by thousands of Connecticut residents. Together, the New Haven

Lions, along with four other service organizations and the New Haven Department of Parks, Recreation and Trees, provide this spot for the community to enjoy.

Even though the New Haven Lions Club has held and participated in many newsworthy events such as hosting a Benny Goodman concert in 1958 and volunteering over 150 hours during the 1995 Special Olympics World Games held in New Haven—what makes this service club special is its members' dedication to each other, their community, and their legacy. Since its birth, then only the second of its kind in New England, the Lions Club of New Haven has evolved and adapted while always keeping the tradition of service, companionship, and civic duty as the foundation of every step together.

I wish the Lions of New Haven all the best as they continue to listen to the pulse of the city of New Haven and represent Connecticut in the many Lions Club happenings around the world. I have the greatest confidence that steadfast progress, tender human connections, and far-reaching impact will be made by this invaluable organization over the next 90 years and more.

AMERICAN STUDIO GLASS MOVEMENT

Mr. PORTMAN. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the American Studio Glass Movement. The movement is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The American Studio Glass Movement began in Toledo, OH, as a small group of passionate artists and has grown into an international movement of artists creating one-of-a-kind art glass. I would like to congratulate the American Studio Glass Movement on 50 years of encouraging and supporting sculpture glass.

In 1962, the American Studio Glass Movement began with two glass-blowing workshops at the Toledo Art Museum. These workshops were highlighted by the inaugural implementation of the personal glass furnace. This invention made it possible for individual artists in personal studios to engage in creative glass design.

The American Studio Glass Movement has introduced the beauty and creativity of studio glass to millions of people. From June 13–16, the Glass Art Society will hold its annual conference in Toledo, OH, allowing artists, collectors, and enthusiasts from across the world to gather at the birthplace of glass art to celebrate 50 years of studio glass. Further, over 160 art museums, including nine Ohio art museums will hold exhibitions honoring the 50th anniversary of the American Studio Glass Movement.

I would like to join with the movement's thousands of supporters and associated museums in congratulating the American Studio Glass Movement on 50 years of success.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

• Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I ask my colleagues to join me in celebrating the April 2, 2012, opening of the new Child Development Center, CDC, at Beale Air Force Base in Yuba County, CA.

I am so pleased that this facility has at long last become a reality for the families stationed at Beale, and I was proud to have fought to secure the funding required to build it.

When I visited Beale in 2004, I saw firsthand the critical need for a new CDC on base. The old CDC built in 1967 was in dire need of replacement. The aging facility was too small to accommodate eligible children and was found to contain safety hazards including asbestos and lead. The men and women serving our Nation at Beale deserve to know that their children are being cared for in a safe and nurturing environment. The new CDC will provide this peace of mind.

The Silver-LEED-Certified 37,566-square-foot facility will increase the number of children served from 175 to 280, relieving the burden on many military families who currently rely on childcare located 20 miles off base. It will have a total of 21 classrooms for children ranging from infants to preschool age and employ 70 staff members. The new CDC is also centrally located and easily accessible from anywhere on the installation. This new CDC will go a long way to ensure we are meeting the needs of the families stationed at Beale.

As cochair of the Senate Military Family Caucus, I know that when a servicemember wears a uniform, the entire family serves. That is why we must do everything we can to lessen their burden and provide for their needs. The new CDC at Beale symbolizes America's commitment to our incredible military families and is one more way we can show our gratitude for their service.●

TRIBUTE TO LEE ANDERSON

• Mr. CORKER. Mr. President, today I wish to honor an exceptional Tennessean and fellow Chattanooga for his outstanding career as a newsman and his many contributions to our city and country.

Lee Stratton Anderson was born in Trenton, KY in 1925 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Anderson. At the age of 5, he moved to Chattanooga, TN, where he still resides today. In 1942, as a high school junior, Lee was hired as a reporter at the Chattanooga News-Free Press, and on April 18th of this year, he will retire from that same newspaper 70 years to the day his storied career began.

It was clear from an early age that Lee Anderson was an exceptional person dedicated to serving others and his

country. In addition to becoming a journalist at 16 years old, Lee earned the distinction of Eagle Scout and was the winner of two Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Awards. After high school, he enrolled in the University of Chattanooga and volunteered for the Air Force aviation cadet program, serving 21 months on Active Duty in World War II before returning to school and to the paper. He maintained a busy schedule as a college student, arriving at 6:00 a.m. to the paper each day before heading to class until 9:30 p.m. Remarkably, he graduated in 3 years while still finding time to be a leader on campus. He was president of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Blue Key Honor Society, and the Interfraternity Council, and chairman of the Honor Council Indoctrination Committee, all while holding a full-time job.

At the Chattanooga News-Free Press, Lee covered politics and the State legislature before being named associate editor in 1948 and then editor in 1958. It was as an associate editor that Lee began to write the editorials that would become his signature. Over 40 years later, when Walter Hussman bought and merged the News-Free Press with then-rival the Chattanooga Times, Lee was named associate publisher and editor of the combined paper. The Chattanooga Times Free Press remains the only U.S. newspaper to offer two editorial perspectives, and, at age 87, Lee continues to plan three or four editorials for the Free Press section of the editorial page each day. His editorials have been reprinted in publications throughout the country, garnering him numerous awards, including the Freedoms Foundation's national award for editorials in 1979.

In addition to his 70-year career in the newsroom, Lee Anderson's contributions to his community, State and country have been just as impressive and valuable. He is a retired major in the U.S. Army Reserve and has served on a number of committees focused on educating the public about the Civil War. In 1957, he cofounded Confederama, now known as the Battles for Chattanooga Museum, an educational tourist attraction re-creating local battles and highlighting Chattanooga's role during the Civil War. He has delivered more than 2,000 speeches on a variety of topics, including religion, history, and politics, and authored two books: "Valley of the Shadow: the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, 1863" and "Israel: I looked over Jordan."

Lee has held leadership positions in numerous civic causes and organizations, including the Chattanooga Downtown Rotary, the Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross, to name a few. This past year, Lee was named the public face of United Way's annual campaign after almost 80 years of continuous participation with the charity, making his

first contribution as a first grader. He also served Tennesseans for 4 years under my good friend, then-Governor LAMAR ALEXANDER, on the Tennessee Industrial and Agricultural Development Commission.

Lee Anderson's many achievements in life are too numerous to list here, but if you were to ask him, he would tell you after his wife, Betsy, of 62 years, two children and two grandchildren, one of his greatest accomplishments has been teaching Sunday school for over 40 years at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

Mr. President, I have known Lee Anderson for my entire adult life and have seen firsthand his love for our community and witnessed his contributions to making it a great place for our citizens to live and do business. Over his long career, Lee's views have always reflected his strongly held beliefs and deep devotion to the city and country he loves. It is an honor and a privilege to serve in the Senate on behalf of Tennesseans like Lee Anderson. I congratulate him for his remarkable dedication to the newspapers of record in Chattanooga and join with so many others in thanking him for the lasting impact he has made, which will extend for many years to come.●

FROZEN FOOD MONTH

• Mrs. MURRAY. Mr. President, today I wish to acknowledge Frozen Food Month and to recognize the frozen food industry's significant efforts to ensure that families and schoolchildren across the United States have access to healthy, affordable foods such as fruits and vegetables.

In our all too often hectic lives, frozen foods give Americans the flexibility to quickly prepare meals that are both nourishing and affordable.

School lunch planners also rely on frozen foods as they seek to serve healthy, child-friendly meals while stretching limited budgets. For instance, frozen fruits and vegetables are readily available and offer outstanding nutritional value to schoolchildren year-round.

Even during these tough economic times, the frozen food industry continues to provide much needed American jobs, with almost 100,000 employees working in nearly 700 facilities nationwide.

I would like to take this opportunity to honor one of my home State's own frozen food companies, National Frozen Food Corporation. Headquartered in Seattle, WA, National is currently celebrating its 100th year as a leader in the frozen foods industry.

National began its impressive history when a man named William McCaffray, Sr., started selling frozen strawberries in 1912. With a \$5,000 loan from a friend, Mr. McCaffray built his small business from the ground up, and in the 1930s expanded to selling frozen vegetables as well as fruit. From Mr. McCaffray's humble beginnings, National has grown