

Brewers tailgate on a hot summer's day and there will Summer Shandy in the cooler. Stop by a Wisconsin supper club for dinner and odds are you or someone at the table next to you will be enjoying their fish fry with a Honey Weiss.

Leinenkugel Brewing is the seventh oldest continuously operating brewery in the country. This lengthy heritage did endure trying moments. Leinenkugel's survived Prohibition by producing soda, ginger ale, and a non-alcoholic cereal beverage to stay in business. Afterward, the brewer eventually grew into the fourth largest craft brewer in the United States.

The original brewery is still operating, and its Leinie Lodge visitor center in Chippewa Falls welcomes 125,000 visitors annually, making it a top tourist destination in northern Wisconsin. Along with its original lager, Leinenkugel's now brews 24 other beers, with offerings for every taste and season, including a special German Marzen-style lager to celebrate the family's roots and the brewery's 150th anniversary.

Leinenkugel Brewing is more than beer. Leinenkugel's is a Wisconsin institution that touches the lives of people across the State—even those who have never lifted a pint. The brewery's Canoes for a Cause outreach program has provided education and resources to help improve and protect Wisconsin springs and waterways. Generations of the Leinenkugel family have served our country in the military and other civic capacities. That tradition continues today as former Marine Corps captain and Leinenkugel Brewing president Jake Leinenkugel serves as a senior White House adviser for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Six generations have taken a family from the North Woods of Wisconsin to the refrigerators of beer lovers in all 50 States while maintaining its Wisconsin roots and cherishing its German heritage. I join my fellow Wisconsinites in raising a glass in appreciation for the last 150 years and hoping for many more to come.

Ms. BALDWIN. Mr. President, today I rise to recognize the Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Company on their 150th anniversary. I am so pleased to honor this great Wisconsin company.

Throughout its history, family has always been at the core of the Leinenkugel business. The family's brewing tradition began well before they came to America. Jacob's father, Mathais, was a brewer and brandymaker from Meckenheim, Germany, who settled with his family in Sauk City, WI. Mathais passed his craft on to his four sons who, in turn, opened their own breweries throughout Wisconsin. Their passion for brewing quality beer remains at the heart of the Leinenkugel family 150 years later.

While it is now the fourth-largest craft brewer in the United States, the nascent company had only two employ-

ees: Jacob Leinenkugel and his partner, John Miller. Jacob brewed the beer, and John delivered it. Their German brewing methods, combined with excellent grains grown in rich Wisconsin soil and the State's pure water, made Leinenkugel's small brewery an instant success. The hard-working lumberjacks in the logging town of Chippewa Falls were Jacob's first loyal customers. Word of Leinenkugel's beer spread quickly, and its popularity expanded rapidly throughout Northern Wisconsin.

When Jacob passed away in 1899, running the company fell to his son-in-law, Henry Casper, and then to his eldest son, Matt, in 1907. Working alongside his sisters and brothers-in-law, the second generation of Leinenkugel's leadership quickly took the company to new heights.

The brewery experienced its first major test with the passage of Prohibition in 1919. While many American breweries cut their losses and closed shop during this period, Leinenkugel's adapted to the new American reality and began brewing Leino, a non-alcoholic version of their popular beer. Unfortunately, Leino was no match for the real thing and was soon discontinued. Thanks to quick thinking, they pivoted once again and began bottling soda water. By the end of Prohibition, Leinenkugel's was the largest bottler of soda water in the area.

After the repeal of Prohibition, Matt Leinkugel's wife, Katherine, and his sister, Rose, mortgaged their homes to finance updates to the brewery's equipment to save the company. Thanks to the resourcefulness of these women, the Leinenkugel family was able to restore the brewery to its pre-Prohibition glory. Leinenkugel's expanded yet again in the mid-20th century to the greater Midwest area and developed new varieties of beer that would meet the diverse needs of its newest customers.

In 1988, the Miller Brewing Company purchased Leinenkugel's, allowing the brewery to distribute products across the country. Today the brewery is an industry leader that produces 25 different styles of beer. For every 10 shandy-style beers consumed in the United States, nine are produced by Leinenkugel's.

Despite their national success, the Leinenkugels have never forgotten their Wisconsin roots or their commitment to their hometown of Chippewa Falls, WI. Jake Leinenkugel, who led the company until his retirement in 2015, said he and his wife, Peg, will always live in Chippewa Falls. The couple was named "Chippewa Valley Philanthropists of the Year" in 2007 for their ongoing contributions of time and money to local causes.

The Leinenkugel family has also maintained a strong commitment to the conservation of natural resources, particularly the freshwater that is a key component in Leinenkugel's products. The family created Canoes for a

Cause, a stewardship program aimed at preserving waterways by removing trash, debris, and invasive plant species. They have held Canoes for a Cause events in Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis, and Cleveland, often collecting more than 1,000 pounds of trash in a single day.

Today, C.J., Ellie, Matt, and Kirk Leinenkugel carry on the Leinenkugel's legacy. They are the sixth generation of Leinenkugels to continue Jacob's tradition of excellence, taking a small, local brewery and turning it into one of the most successful breweries in the Nation. No matter how many employees or distributors join the team, Leinenkugel's will always remain a family company that, to its core, defines what it means to be kind, hard-working Wisconsinites and genuine Americans.

130TH ANNIVERSARY OF BAR HARBOR BANK & TRUST

Mr. KING. Mr. President, today I wish to commemorate the 130th anniversary of Bar Harbor Bank & Trust. Based in Bar Harbor, ME, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust now has 14 branches in Maine and 35 branches in New Hampshire and Vermont. Known for supporting and understanding the unique people, organizations, and culture of northern New England, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has not only achieved a strong reputation for providing quality service, but it has also cultivated employees who are dedicated to bettering their communities.

Since its founding in 1887, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has fostered the personal and professional growth of its employees while serving its customers with the highest level of care and concern. Over the years, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has expanded to New Hampshire-based subsidiaries: McCrillis & Elredge Insurance, Inc., and Charter Trust Company. It recently acquired Lake Sunapee Bank to make it one of the largest community banks in New England. It been recognized as a leading bank nationwide and ranked among the best places to work in ME.

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has demonstrated a commitment to supporting the communities it serves. Each year, its employees volunteer thousands of hours to local community organizations. This commitment is sustained by their volunteer pay program that allows employees to get paid time off for volunteering each month to local causes they are passionate about. Furthermore, it allows them to contribute money from their paychecks to the Bank's Community Commitment program each month, and with every donation matched by the bank, the program donates over thousands of dollars annually to local nonprofit organizations, including Maine Veteran's Project, Girls and Boys State, Knox County Homeless Coalition, and dozens more.

In addition to volunteerism, Bar Harbor bank & Trust employees actively

participate in many community fundraisers, such as the Annual Hancock Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society. The bank also hosts an annual charity golf tournament that raises money for a local organization. This year, the tournament raised money that was donated to the Acadia Family Center to sponsor a year's worth of treatment for two individuals battling substance abuse. Additionally, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust employees teach local children lessons about saving money through the ABA's Teach Children to Save Day and explain how to use credit wisely to teenagers in the community. In 2016 alone, this bank provided over 450 children with lessons in savings education.

I wish to join the communities all around Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont in congratulating Bar Harbor Bank & Trust for this remarkable achievement on its 130th anniversary. I look forward to following its continued growth and service, and I applaud the bank for its dedication to its employees, customers, and local communities.

70TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MAINE LOBSTER FESTIVAL

Mr. KING. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize the Maine Lobster Festival on its 70th anniversary. On this date, the people of Maine celebrate our rich history in the valuable lobster trade, as well as the continuing commitment by our coastal communities to support and perpetuate our great maritime heritage.

Since 1947, The Maine Lobster Festival has provided the people of Maine and tourists with exciting events, entertainment, and Maine seafood. The festival emerged out of a community-based effort at reviving summer activities that Camden, ME, established prior to World War II. A small group of citizens and summer visitors came together to revel in their coastal marine community. Their small gathering, which lost money in its first year, moved to Rockland the following year and immediately became an annual staple of the coastal area's summer schedule, creating the Maine Lobster Festival to operate as a nonprofit corporation that is responsible for the festival to this day.

This nearly weeklong engagement in August is attended by both internationally recognized as well as local musicians and entertainers, who fill the concert stage with enthralling performances. A midway provides excitement for children of all ages. King Neptune and his court attend the event every year and a highlight is the crowning of the Maine Sea Goddess. The festival also boasts a wide range of Maine artistry, from craftsmen to painters, as well as one of the region's largest and most popular parades. In addition, there is often a U.S. Navy ship that offers unique tour opportunities to festival-goers. As the highlight, there are fresh lobster dinners prepared

in the world's largest lobster cooker for the thousands of hungry attendees. While you may no longer be able to get "all the lobster you can eat for \$1," the festival promises to have more than enough lobster to go around.

Year-in and year-out, the combined effort of more than a thousand volunteers generously donate their time makes the festival possible. Volunteers are committed to improving and showcasing midcoast Maine communities to the thousands of festival-goers that come from different parts of Maine, from across the country and around the world. Not only do they donate their time and effort, but they also donate all profits of the festival to Maine communities to provide needed support to local institutions such as food pantries, community service groups, emergency services, and college scholarships.

The Maine Lobster Festival is recognized nationwide as one of the best events in the country, and this distinction could not be bestowed on a more deserving enterprise. I wish to join the greater Rockland community, as well as the State of Maine, in congratulating the Maine Lobster Festival on its 70th year of being an historic and cherished Maine institution.

TRIBUTE TO MARION CURRY

Mr. ENZI. Mr. President, the Senate Budget Committee wishes to honor and recognize Marion Curry on her retirement from the Congressional Budget Office. Marion has worked in the budget analysis division of the Congressional Budget Office in various capacities for more than 38 years and has been a full-time employee at CBO since 1987. During that time, she served as the administrative assistant for the projections unit, and over the past several years, she expanded her responsibilities to also encompass the health systems and Medicare unit, as well as the low-income health programs and prescription drugs unit.

During her long tenure at CBO, Marion has skillfully carried out a variety of tasks—carefully checking cost estimates as she produced drafts, ensuring that timesheets were done correctly, directing callers to the appropriate person, and in general assuring that administrative matters were taken care of without a hitch. Such duties have undergone many changes over the years—from using telephones as the primary method of contact, typing tables by hand, and sending paper copies of documents, to the current approach of using email as the primary method of contact, transferring spreadsheets to the editorial staff for producing tables, and sending PDFs of documents with supplemental data posted on the web. Through all of those changes, Marion readily adapted to new technology and procedures and carried out her responsibilities with good humor, professionalism, a giving spirit, and a dedication to serving the Congress and the public.

Marion contributed to CBO's work in ways that went well beyond her administrative responsibilities. She routinely took the lead to make sure that key life events of staff—such as birthdays, weddings, and births—were celebrated, and she was often the first person others in the organization consulted when they needed assistance with planning and organizing events. In addition, her contributions to the charitable works of the agency were well-known and appreciated. Marion is extremely warm, generous, and giving—she was always there to provide support, encouragement, and someone to talk to. Her contribution to the working environment at CBO was beyond measure, and she will be greatly missed.

TRIBUTE TO JEFFREY HOLLAND

Mr. ENZI. Mr. President, the Senate Budget Committee wishes to honor and recognize Jeffrey Holland on his retirement after 26 years of distinguished service to the Congress with the Congressional Budget Office. Jeff is highly regarded by Republicans and Democrats on both sides of the Capitol for his deep knowledge of the budget process and his commitment to the nonpartisan role that CBO plays in the budget process.

Jeff arrived at CBO in 1991 soon after graduation from Carnegie Mellon University's Heinz School of Public Policy with a master's degree in public policy and management. He joined the projections unit in the budget analysis division, which is responsible for preparing projections of Federal spending, deficit, debt, and other data related to the Federal budget, as well as providing ongoing support to Congress.

In 1999, Jeff became chief of the projections unit, and for the past 18 years, he has successfully overseen the production of multiple reports on the Budget and Economic Outlook, annual analyses of the President's budget request, and also several reports on sequestration, the debt ceiling, national income, and product accounts, and the Troubled Asset Relief Program. Through all of these tasks, he has been the steady hand of the projections unit, generous with his time and knowledge, and highly responsive to questions and requests for data or information from the staff of the Budget Committee. His persistence, attention to detail, and reliably clear thinking have been vital to the smooth functioning of the budget analysis division. Senate staff and CBO colleagues have come to depend on him for his sage advice and deep understanding of the budget laws.

In addition, Jeff has often lent his expertise to legislative branches of other countries as they seek to develop their own capacity for nonpartisan budget analysis. He is a sought-after explainer of the Federal budget process to students visiting our Nation's Capital. In short, Jeff's expertise, knowledge, and generosity of time and spirit will be sorely missed. We wish him well as he