

playing baseball and cricket against competing teams from each of the countries. When they return to their native United States on July 4, the 219th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, they will be carrying the message of thousands of European youth who believe, like themselves, that competition on the ballfield as a child will wipe out conflict on the battlefield as an adult.

These youths of the Sandy Hook Little League are astute scholars, all achieving their academics to the best of their abilities. They are dedicated ball players, hard playing and energetic. They represent more than award-winning, unscored against, record-breaking Little Leaguers who can outclass the best that has ever appeared on a baseball diamond.

They are, simply put, good, decent, wholesome American boys, the kind of kid the country can be proud of, the kind of kid who will be the leader of the Nation in the 21st century. They're the youngster with a fishing pole, sitting on the side of the river; the youngster with peanut butter on his nose and a smile across a freckled face; they're the imp who chews on a pencil before finishing that last question on a history quiz, or the big brother who hugs a baby sister, wondering why she cries.

They are the ones who can carry the message of friendship; the message that, while an ocean may separate us from the lands of our ancestors, a common interest in sportsmanship, fun, and friendly competition that can narrow the gap that divides people of different cultures, ethnic backgrounds, or religious beliefs.

While the United States enjoys lazy, languid days of summer, beginning June 21, our ambassadors of friendship will be visiting their contemporaries in England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, and France, competing with them on the baseball diamond, and learning their backgrounds and beliefs across the dinner table, in the park, or on the slopes of the Alps. While the United States resorts to the shore or mountains for summertime recreation, our youthful ambassadors will be touring the historic sites, enjoying the recreational facilities, learning the cultural highlights of the various nationalities they will meet on their historic journey back to their roots. In short, the Sandy Hook Little League representatives will be representing each and every one of us, using the laces of the baseball glove to tie together friendships and the sparkle of a baseball diamond to demonstrate to our European neighbors the jewels of America.

I ask you to join me in congratulating special ambassadors: Sean Andrews, Howard Paronto, Shane Kochon, Brian Wolcott, John Bellavance, Louis Collins, Ryan Collins, Chris Springsteen, James Murray, Donnie Hinchman, Lee Murchie, Brian Burton, Matt Smock, Brian Martin, Nick Riker, Chris Kaasmann, Sean Alvator, Scott Strohmenger, Matt Morin and Jason VanDeventer. I ask you to join me in wishing a safe journey to these ambassadors and their coaches: Thomas Andrews, Director, Herb Kochon, Substinence specialist, Rich Martin, security and first aid, Art Post, communications officer, Tom Barry, quartermaster, Lou Collins, field marshal, Herb "Cappy" Kaasmann, aquatics director, and Howard Paronto, navigator.

I invite you to join me in asking our special ambassadors to carry the message of peace and friendship, of healthy athletic competition

and international camaraderie to our friends across the Atlantic Ocean in seven nations of Europe where many of us have roots, memories, or familial ties.

I urge you to applaud the efforts of these special ambassadors to spread their message of sportsmanship, friendship, and international peace as they travel through the nations of Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and France.

I call on you to recognize these special ambassadors as they travel by plane, bus, boat, train, and on foot spreading the word of an America that is young enough to enjoy the baseball field yet mature enough to recognize that it is the leaders of tomorrow who will forge the future of a nation still considered a youngster in the eyes of its European friends.

I welcome your wishes for a safe journey, a successful ambassadorial experience and a lifetime memory for these young ambassadors, our hope for the future, the leaders of the greatest Nation in the world during the 21st century.

TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST ARME-
NIAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF FRESNO

HON. ANNA G. ESHOO

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Ms. ESHOO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the First Armenian Presbyterian Church of Fresno, CA, which is celebrating its 98th anniversary this year. As the only Member of Congress of Armenian descent, it is a privilege for me to bring this vibrant church to the attention of the House of Representatives.

On July 25, 1897, 34 women and men gathered in a hall on "F" Street in Fresno and formally organized the First Armenian Presbyterian Church, the first Armenian Church in the State of California. The congregation was duly received and enrolled in the fellowship of Presbyterian Churches a few months later. It has been providing spiritual guidance and support to the Armenian community ever since.

Over the years, the First Armenian Presbyterian Church has been a source of strength for the Armenian faithful. It has brought our people closer to God through prayer and study. It has encouraged our people to celebrate the joys of life and the wonders of creation. And it has helped our people through times of turbulence, such as the Turkish genocide and the Great Depression.

Ninety-eight years after it began, this church has grown to nearly 400 members, and it is still meeting the religious needs of believers of every age, married couples, single followers, and the Armenian speaking.

Mr. Speaker, the First Armenian Presbyterian Church has been a blessing to the Armenian people, the city of Fresno, and the state of California. I ask my colleagues to join me in saluting this remarkable congregation and extending to it our warmest congratulations on its 98th anniversary.

A TRIBUTE TO DANISH CREAMERY
ASSOCIATION ON THE OCCASION
OF THEIR CENTENNIAL CELE-
BRATION

HON. CALVIN M. DOOLEY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Mr. DOOLEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Danish Creamery Association, the Nation's oldest continually operated, farmer-owned dairy cooperative. Danish Creamery is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

In the tradition of all agricultural cooperatives, Danish Creamery has a long history of bolstering the economy of the cities and counties of California. Since 1895, the association has helped valley dairy farmers provide markets for their milk and has supplied the entire State with quality butter and dairy products.

The creamery and the member dairy farms are also important employers in the region.

Over the years, the Danish Creamery Association has led the way in the advancement of dairy technology and in interstate and international marketing. It has also been an important voice in the development of national programs for the betterment of the entire dairy industry.

Mr. Speaker, I commend Danish Creamery for reaching its 100th anniversary and wish the association continuing success in providing its members with this valuable service.

TRIBUTE TO ATTORNEY BILL
TAMAYO

HON. RONALD V. DELLUMS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Mr. DELLUMS. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to share with you and my colleagues that after 16 years, attorney Bill Tamayo, leaves the Asian Law Caucus [ALC] where he directed the immigrant rights project working on behalf of low-income immigrants and refugees, to join the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A 1978 graduate of the Martin Luther King, Jr., School of Law, University of California at Davis, attorney Tamayo has set a standard of commitment, dedication and community activism as an attorney, advocate and as a human being concerned with the quality of life of his fellow citizens.

Bill served as cocounsel on civil and human rights issues including immigration raids—International Molders and Allied Workers Union, Local 164 versus Nelson—and succeeded in legal challenges of Immigration and Naturalization Service [INS] regulations on the exclusion of Asian elderly who received public benefits, deportation of foreign-trained Filipino nurses, restriction on legalization and the building of INS detention centers in Oakland and Vallejo, CA. He was cocounsel in Equal Employment Opportunity Commission versus Tortilleria La Mejor, a landmark 1991 decision holding that undocumented workers are protected by the employment discrimination provision of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Bill understood the importance of legal challenges; however, what makes him distinct from others in the legal profession is that also