

Day which is held during the Logging Conference.

I would also like to recognize this year's Redwood Region Logging Conference Achievement Award winner, Don Anderson. Don was born in Wisconsin in 1926 and at the age of seventeen had his first taste of logging while working for Peterson Brothers Logging at a logging camp near Mercer, Wisconsin. After a stint as a Merchant Seaman from 1944 to 1946, Don landed in Fort Bragg, California where he met his future wife, Marie. Don and Marie have three children, Donna, Mike, and Joe, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Andersons celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last year.

In 1947, Don was reunited with the logging industry, working a myriad of jobs within the industry. In 1963, Don and Marie refinanced their home and went into the logging business as a junior partner in Eastman Logging. Don went into business on his own and Anderson Logging was born in 1977. By 1983, it became obvious to Don that his sons, Mike and Joe, were ready and able to run the company he had founded. Mike and Joe took over the business in 1983 and have built it into a very successful company.

There have been many hard working men and women over the past 60 years, who, just like Don and Marie, have worked in and cared for the forests of northern California. These men and women have contributed much to the communities where they have lived, worked, and raised their families. The Redwood Region Logging Conference has done the logging industry a great service by highlighting these individuals through their Annual Achievement Awards.

Once again, I salute the Redwood Region Logging Conference and its 1998 Achievement Award winner, Don Anderson.

A TRIBUTE TO THE HIGHLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

HON. JERRY LEWIS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Mr. LEWIS of California. Mr. Speaker, I would like to bring to your attention today the fine work and outstanding public service of the Highland Women's Club of Highland, California. Earlier this year, the club marked its centennial as an active and vibrant part of the local community.

On January 14, 1898, ten ladies in the village of Highland met to organize the Pleasant Hour Club. From this small beginning, the first library hall was built and, with the assistance of the members of the Pleasant Hour Club, furnished and manned. Later, after this first building burned, another library hall and public library was built in what is now the Knights of Pythias Hall on West Main Street. The Pleasant Hour Club met in both of these buildings.

In 1926, the people of Highland raised money to build a facility at the corner of Palm Avenue and Main Street. A lovely large Spanish style building, it housed the public library, the Chamber of Commerce, and a very large beautiful meeting room with a stage, fireplace,

and large kitchen. The building was finished in 1926 and was given to the Highland Women's Club to maintain.

Over the years, the building was used for a variety of purposes—Chamber banquets, church affairs, community service work, square dancing, and even the crowning of several Miss Highland contestants for the National Orange Show. Largely because of the expense of maintaining the building, the women of the club sold the building to the Highland Temple Baptist Church in 1975.

The outstanding work of the Highland Women's Club is well known and deeply appreciated by local citizens. It has been actively involved with the PTA, little league, scouting, 4-H and other activities relating to the youth of our community. It has also played a role in raising awareness of fire safety rules among grade school students and purchasing supplies for the first paramedic truck in Highland, as well as the Jaws of Life for the local fire station. The Women's Club also assisted the Highland Citizens Patrol with the purchase of uniforms as well as with the purchase of radio equipment for the local sheriffs office.

The contributions made by the Highland Women's Club to education has been nothing short of remarkable. It has adopted the Highland Head Start School in recent years and has also taken part in the Pennies for Pines Program since the 1950's. All of these activities underscore one fundamental point: the Highland Women's Club has made a difference for 100 years and is well on its way to making a difference for at least another 100 years.

Mr. Speaker, I ask you to join me and our colleagues in recognizing the outstanding contributions made to our local community by this tremendous organization. The Highland Women's Club represents the very finest in civic and community affairs and it is only appropriate that the House recognize this organization during its centennial celebration.

IN HONOR OF BRIAN J. SAMMON ON HIS ATTAINMENT OF EAGLE SCOUT

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Brian J. Sammon of Cleveland, Ohio, who will be honored March 29, 1998 for his attainment of Eagle Scout.

The attainment of Eagle Scout is a high and rare honor requiring years of dedication to self-improvement, hard work and the community. Each Eagle Scout must earn 21 merit badges, twelve of which are required, including badges in: lifesaving; first aid; citizenship in the community; citizenship in the nation; citizenship in the world; personal management of time and money; family life; environmental science; and camping.

In addition to acquiring and proving proficiency in those and other skills, an Eagle Scout must hold leadership positions within the troop where he learns to earn the respect and hear the criticism of those he leads.

The Eagle Scout must live by the Scouting Law, which holds that he must be: trustworthy, loyal, brave, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, and reverent.

And the Eagle Scout must complete an Eagle Project, which he must plan, finance and evaluate on his own. It is no wonder that only two percent of all boys entering scouting achieve this rank.

My fellow colleagues, let us recognize and congratulate Brian for his achievement.

CELEBRATING RHODE ISLAND MANUFACTURING

HON. PATRICK J. KENNEDY

OF RHODE ISLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Mr. KENNEDY of Rhode Island. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in support of the second annual Rhode Island Manufacturing Week taking place from April 27 to May 1 of this year. The conference is a celebration of the significant role manufacturing has played and will continue to play in the lives of the people of Rhode Island. But it is much more than that. The week-long seminar is an opportunity to educate the over 2,500 manufacturing companies in Rhode Island about the latest in technological business advances. It is an opportunity to stress the necessity of adapting to the constant cultural and societal changes that impact our economy. In short, it is an opportunity to ensure that Rhode Island manufacturers remain competitive in today's rapidly changing market.

This year, the Rhode Island Manufacturing Week organizing committee is honored to have Mr. Daniel S. Goldin, Administrator at NASA, as its keynote speaker. Mr. Goldin will discuss the most modern NASA technology, and how that technology can be commercially applied to improve the changing face of business. As we all know, an essential element in the growth of our nation is the sustained success of our manufacturing infrastructure. This industry is a part of our historical job base, and is a key to our economic future.

Today in Rhode Island, there are over 80,000 high skill/high wage manufacturing jobs. Successful public/private partnerships there are proving that the government and private corporations can work together to not just succeed, but rather flourish. Simply put, Rhode Island is taking the lead in what should be a nationwide fight to reinvigorate American manufacturing. The Manufacturing Week Conference is a giant step in this direction.

As the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution, Rhode Island long ago recognized the significance of manufacturing. In 1790, innovations by Rhode Islander Samuel Slater helped spur along industrial changes that dramatically impacted both our nation and the world. Since that time, technological improvements have continued to alter the landscape of the business industry. In order to stay competitive in this environment, leadership is necessary to educate and sustain our businesses. The Rhode Island Manufacturing Week Conference is attempting to provide that leadership, to provide that education, to provide that sustenance, so that our economy, and in turn our nation, can continue to grow as it should.