

progress in cancer treatment and ensuring access to high quality cancer care in the United States. When ASCO was founded in 1964, cancer was largely untreatable and there were only a handful of therapies available, most of which were ineffective and difficult for patients to tolerate. Less than one-half of patients with cancer lived five years after diagnosis. But today, more than two-thirds of patients with cancer are alive five years following their diagnosis, and more than 170 drugs are available for treatment.

While ASCO has many achievements to celebrate this year, we cannot afford to rest in the fight against cancer. Workforce shortages, payment cuts and consolidation of oncology practices are causing potential access issues for cancer care. With more than 1.6 million Americans, including nearly 80,000 Pennsylvanians, diagnosed with cancer each year, Congress must ensure that organizations like ASCO have access to the resources they need to continue this groundbreaking research. In Pennsylvania alone, the National Institutes for Health (NIH) funds more than 3,000 projects. We must continue to work together to ensure there is access to high quality cancer care in America.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the American Society of Clinical Oncology and all of its contributions to the fight against cancer.

CELEBRATING THE LITTLE RIVER INN'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. JARED HUFFMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Mr. HUFFMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the Little River Inn in recognition of its 75th anniversary celebration on May 25, 2014.

Since 1939, five generations of family and staff have worked tirelessly to make the Little River Inn a tranquil coastal destination where guests are charmed by spectacular coastal views and family hospitality. The inn is an outstanding example of entrepreneurial spirit and community involvement, supporting community organizations in education, the arts, and the environment.

The Little River Inn is a gem of the Mendocino Coast that honors the region's history and surroundings, draws tourists from far and wide and supports local jobs, the tourist economy and many, many non-profits and organizations in the region.

Please join me in congratulating the Little River Inn on seventy-five years of success and wishing them continued success for years to come.

RECOGNIZING ICARTEAM'S PARTNERSHIP WITH SOLEX COLLEGE AND COMMITMENT TO ADVANCING SKILLS TRAINING

HON. BRADLEY S. SCHNEIDER

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Mr. SCHNEIDER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize an industry leader and edu-

cational institution that have joined together to improve skills training and help bridge our economy's skills gap.

In Wheeling, Illinois, ICARTEAM, an industrial electronics repair services provider, and Solex College, a private career college, partnered to develop and implement training programs in manufacturing repair services.

The 21st Century global marketplace will demand highly-technical skills and a national commitment to improving skills training—from design to development and repair. Recognizing the critical importance of skills training and advanced manufacturing, ICARTEAM and Solex College forged a partnership to address the skills gap that affects far too many of our businesses.

Through this partnership, Solex College will provide specialty training that is not only industry-recognized but industry-developed. The expertise and experience of ICARTEAM, combined with Solex College's educational excellence, will help train and field a 21st Century workforce to support and boost 21st Century manufacturing.

I am proud that the Tenth District is home to this type of industry-educator collaboration, and I look forward to seeing its tremendous results for years to come.

HONORING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SEATTLE'S FISHERMEN'S TERMINAL

HON. JIM McDERMOTT

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Mr. McDERMOTT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the 100th anniversary of Seattle's Fishermen's Terminal. Originally planned to be a simple moorage facility, Fishermen's Terminal now proudly stands as home to the finest fishing fleet in the world. For over a century, these fishermen here have contributed immeasurably to local communities and have built a deserving reputation for the Pacific Northwest as America's source for world-class seafood.

Since its founding in 1914, the Fishermen's Terminal has been a fundamental asset to the local economy. Its fresh water location and proximity to large and profitable markets make it an ideal spot for hard-working commercial fishermen to unload their catches. Despite the turbulent nature of the industry, Fishermen's Terminal continues to generate well-paying jobs within the State of Washington. My hat goes off to our local fishermen who for decades have persevered through the various political, economic, and physical challenges of their work.

This centennial gives us an opportunity to reflect on the deeply rooted connection between the Fishermen's Terminal and our community. It is an integral component of the Port of Seattle with an extensive history that predates the establishment of tech or aerospace industries in our State. The resilience that the Fishermen's Terminal has displayed over the last century gives me confidence that it will continue to thrive well into the future.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the multiple generations of fishermen and their families for their dedicated work which has given life to Seattle's Fishermen's Terminal for an entire century.

IN SUPPORT OF WRRDA CONFERENCE REPORT

HON. SUZANNE BONAMICI

OF OREGON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Ms. BONAMICI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my strong support for the conference report to H.R. 3080, the Water Resources Reform and Development Act, and to urge its passage. Across the country, my colleagues and I hear consistently across all sectors: invest in infrastructure. The federal investment in infrastructure has fallen to a paltry level, and our communities are feeling the tangible impacts of this every day. There are few issues we discuss here in D.C. that have such an immediate and positive economic effect in our districts. Not only does investing in infrastructure put people to work, it allows for the efficient movement of people and goods, an essential aspect of commerce, economic growth, and public safety. The failure to invest in infrastructure will threaten our global competitiveness and the safety and quality of life of our constituents.

The nation's waterways are integral to the movement of goods. This is especially true in my home state of Oregon, where wheat and other goods speed down the Columbia River bound for export markets in Asia, and imports are loaded from ocean-going container ships to barges and sent up the river toward domestic markets. This waterway network must be supported for our economy to thrive, and the bill before us today will allow the Army Corps of Engineers to continue the important work of maintaining and protecting these waterways.

The conference report also takes an important step toward full allocation of the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund, which has for too long seen its dedicated funds diverted for uses beyond its intended purpose. In addition, the conference report includes a set-aside for small ports and emerging harbors, which will include many ports in Oregon that are located in areas where the economy has taken the toughest hit over the last five years. These ports can't compete for Harbor Maintenance funding alongside the large, deep-draft ports, but the legislation before us today gives them a chance to access vital Army Corps maintenance funding. This was a priority for the Oregon delegation, and we are grateful that Representative DeFAZIO was able to include it in the House-passed WRRDA bill and succeed in having it be part of the conference report.

Another important provision included in the conference report allows non-federal public entities to provide funds to the Army Corps to expedite the permitting process, preventing the lapses in project approval and the massive backlogs that can result when Congress delays reauthorization of the program. This will allow local governments to move forward with important infrastructure and ecosystem restoration projects, and reduces wait times for all applicants waiting on permit approval from the Army Corps.

Maintaining healthy waterways includes protecting the coastal and riparian ecosystem. This conference report makes a strong investment in ecosystem restoration in the Columbia River and Tillamook Bay estuaries in Oregon and our neighboring state of Washington. By increasing the authorization for ecosystem