

the non-for-profit, public, and private sectors, as well as building a "Culture of Innovation" in Northwest Indiana. The importance of innovation in Northwest Indiana, as well as globally, is crucial in today's ever-changing economy.

The six Fellows selected by the Society of Innovators were chosen for their remarkable diversity of innovation and the impact of their efforts throughout the community of Northwest Indiana. The 2010–2011 individuals named Society Fellows are as follows:

Ralph W. Braun is the CEO of The Braun Corporation in Winamac. Ralph is truly an inspiration. His personal challenge, being dependent upon a wheelchair for mobility, has inspired him to create a corporation that has become the largest manufacturer of wheelchair accessible mini-vans and lifts in the world. The late Robert H. Forney, Jr. is the former President and CEO of the Chicago Stock Exchange, Inc. Mr. Forney founded the Chicago-based Global FoodBanking Network, a foundation set up to fight hunger worldwide, in which independent food banks were established and work with over 30 countries. Tom Sourlis of MotarNet in Burns Harbor created a proper drainage system for masonry walls, changing the masonry construction industry. This original idea led to major support for local non-profit organizations. P. Scott Bening is the President and CEO of Monosol in Merrillville. His company has become the global leader in specialty water-soluble, polymer-based film manufacturing. His facilities are currently located in Portage, LaPorte, and Hartlebury, England. Howard Cohen, Ph.D., is the Chancellor of Purdue University Calumet (PUC) in Hammond. Throughout his tenure he has been the inspiration behind turning PUC into "a high quality, regional, full-service University." Ernest Talarico, Jr. Ph.D., is the founder of the International Human Cadaver Prosecution Program, a program that prepares cadavers for study with the goal of encouraging respect for donors and families. This program is based at Indiana University Northwest (IUN) and has brought professionals from around the world to Gary.

The recipients of the Chanute Prize for team innovation are: "Exploration Earth: Mission Ocean" and "Dage-MTI." "Exploration Earth: Mission Ocean" is a submarine stimulation program geared toward enhancing the development of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) skills in elementary and middle school students. The Center for Science and Technology Education at PUC hosts this program, which is currently being expanded nationwide with a major grant from the U.S. Navy. "Dage-MTI" is a camera company located in Michigan City and is the oldest camera company in the United States. Current owners, John and Peggy Moore, rescued the store as it was about to close its doors seven years ago. "Dage-MTI" now offers some of the finest digital cameras for microscopic research in the world.

Madam Speaker, I ask you and my distinguished colleagues to join me in commending these outstanding innovators on being named Society Fellows and Chanute Prize winners. Their dedication and commitment to innovation is truly an inspiration. Their years of hard work have played a major role in shaping future development in Northwest Indiana and communities worldwide, and each recipient is worthy of the highest praise.

CALLING FOR DIGNITY, COMFORT, AND SUPPORT FOR HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

SPEECH OF

HON. SHELLEY BERKLEY

OF NEVADA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, November 30, 2010

Ms. BERKLEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise in support of this resolution and to thank my colleague from Florida for her leadership on this resolution supporting the survivors of the Holocaust.

It has been 65 years since the horrors of the Holocaust came to a close, leaving in its wake six million dead Jews as well as millions of displaced persons, orphans and widows, some of the most vulnerable and victimized people the world has ever known. Impoverished and starving, many of them arrived at our shores with little besides the clothing on their backs and their resolute determination to rebuild their lives. They started families, built businesses, synagogues and community centers and became not only contributing members of our society, but even national leaders. We all remember and miss our good friend Tom Lantos, whose dedication to human rights was so unparalleled that Congress named our Human Rights Commission in his memory.

These survivors are not only models of resilience, but are a living reminder of the horrors that evil people, if given the chance, will visit upon the defenseless. Every year we lose more and more of these heroes, who by their mere existence remind us that it is our collective responsibility to prevent genocide from ever occurring again. With Israel under threat from all sides, this message is needed more than ever before.

Sixty-five years after the Holocaust, the remaining survivors are once again entering a vulnerable time in their lives. They are growing older and relying more on government and communal services. Now is not the time to turn our backs on these survivors, whose legacy and leadership is an inspiration to us all. We must heed the call of the Old Testament Psalm: Do not cast me away when I am old; do not forsake me when my strength is gone.

I urge support for this resolution.

IN RECOGNITION OF NATIONAL EPILEPSY MONTH

HON. RUSS CARNAHAN

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 2, 2010

Mr. CARNAHAN. I rise today and join the Epilepsy Foundation in calling for Americans to Get Seizure Smart! Epilepsy awareness is critically important because Americans need a better understanding about the basics of the condition. For instance, people often characterize seizures as jerking and shaking uncontrollably. However, not all seizures cause convulsions. There are many different symptoms of seizures, which can include eye fluttering, staring and laughing. Recurring seizures can be a sign of epilepsy.

Epilepsy awareness is critically important for public servants too. Because first responders

are often called when someone is having a seizure, it's critical they have good information on which to act. And because epilepsy is common in children, educators, administrators and parents need to know how to respond in an emergency.

For 40 years, the Epilepsy Foundation has been raising awareness and reducing the stigma associating with this condition. Specifically, I commend the Epilepsy Foundation of Missouri and Kansas in their efforts to ensure that people living with seizures are able to participate in all life experiences. They are working to prevent, control, and cure epilepsy through research, education, advocacy, and services.

I urge my colleagues to Get Seizure Smart! to help dispel the myths associated with epilepsy and empower those millions of Americans affected by this condition. We must work together to learn more about epilepsy and connect with our local Epilepsy Foundation to raise awareness in our communities.

THE DEDICATION OF THE LONG BEACH ROSIE THE RIVETER PARK AND INTERPRETIVE CENTER

HON. LAURA RICHARDSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 2, 2010

Ms. RICHARDSON. Madam Speaker, I rise today to support the dedication of the Long Beach Rosie the Riveter Park and Interpretive Center.

The Rosie the Riveter Park and Interpretive Center is an historic accomplishment for the Rosie Riveters, for Long Beach, California and for our nation.

Since over 175,000 women served at the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Company, it is very appropriate that the Long Beach Rosie the Riveter Park and Interpretive Center be the second site in the United States dedicated to honoring the contributions of the women, symbolized by the cultural icon "Rosie the Riveter," who served on the home front during World War II.

The first Rosie the Riveter Park, located in Richmond, California, focuses on women who worked in the Kaiser shipyards. The Long Beach Rosie the Riveter Park and Interpretive Center, however, focuses specifically on the women who assembled military aircraft at the Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach. The Long Beach site includes informational displays on the Women Airforce Service Pilots, WASP. These women transported the airplanes assembled by the women at the Douglas Aircraft Company and other aircraft plants in Southern California.

During World War II over 6 million brave women courageously entered a new workforce and served admirably the United States Armed Forces by manufacturing and delivering many parts, planes, and ammunition that enabled our victory. "Rosie the Riveter" is an historic American cultural icon that represents these women who were able to produce 300,000 airplanes, 102,000 armored vehicles, 77,000 ships, 20 million small arms, 40 billion bullets and 6 million tons of bombs.

The Rosie the Riveter Park and Interpretive Center features 3-acres of historic, interpretive displays surrounded by a rose-colored

walking path that circles the park and includes an etched timeline that chronicles the history of Long Beach, Douglas Aircraft Company, and the women who worked at the plant. Attached to 1940's era light poles are interpretive signs bring up a number of themes, including: the Arsenal of Democracy, Long Beach in 1941, Rosie the Riveter Comes to Long Beach, Airplanes and the War, and Women in the Workplace. All the signs feature photographs obtained from the Library of Congress and the Boeing Company. Students are encouraged to test their knowledge of World War II history at additional signs with "Did you know?" information displays. Military service flags also hang from each light pole.

Along the walking path are several stopping points with etched stars and colorful tiles that are replicas of the recruitment posters used to encourage women to enter the workforce during the war.

A recorded narrated tour of the park that gives visitors additional information and takes them back to the 1940s with music and radio broadcasts is available for free by cellphone and can be downloaded by podcast. Visitors can listen while walking or sitting at several of the benches placed throughout the park.

The park also features a replica of a "compass rose" that once decorated the lobby of the Roosevelt Naval Base in Long Beach. The compass rose has historically been used by pilots and navigators to locate their position and is symbolic of the way in which World War II took our Nation and its people all over the world in the defense of freedom.

Adjacent to the compass rose is a quiet garden and memorial to the women and men who served in the military, noting in the inscription: "All Gave Some—Some Gave All." Carved emblems for each branch of the military, as well as the Women Airforce Service Pilots, are embedded into the memorial. Three flags fly over the memorial: a U.S. flag flown over the Capitol, a California flag, and a City of Long Beach flag.

At the south side of the park is a "flight path" lit with solar powered flashing lights that follows several planes etched in the pavers—planes that were assembled at the Douglas Aircraft plant. The 99s—an organization of women pilots formed by Amelia Earhart and Long Beach's first female licensed pilot, Gladys O'Donnell—will paint an air marking at the terminus of flight path just as they did before and after World War II.

In the Spring of 2011, the Long Beach park will add a replica of the original relief designed by Raymond Kaskey, which depicts women assembling airplanes and is included in the National World War II Memorial here in Washington, DC. This wonderful addition to the Long Beach site is being partially funded by a generous contribution from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Long Beach Rosie the Riveter Foundation maintains a Web site, www.lbroisie.com which includes links for teacher resources in order to utilize the park as a teaching opportunity for Long Beach and United States history.

I call upon my colleagues to take this opportunity to study, reflect upon, and celebrate the stories and accomplishments of the women who served the nation as "Rosies" during World War II and to acknowledge all those for their efforts to honor the contributions of these heroic women.

CALLING FOR DIGNITY, COMFORT, AND SUPPORT FOR HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

SPEECH OF

HON. RUSH D. HOLT

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, November 30, 2010

Mr. HOLT. Mr. Speaker, I rise in strong support of House Concurrent Resolution 323, and I thank Representatives WASSERMAN SCHULTZ and WOLF for introducing this important measure. I have long advocated for providing resources to help our senior citizens age in their own homes with dignity, comfort, and security. That is why I worked hard to create and fund the Community Innovations for Aging in Place program at the Department of Health and Human Services. This initiative assists millions of older adults throughout the country get the services they need to live at home.

H. Con. Res. 323 brings attention to a special population of older Americans to whom aging in place is especially important. All of the approximately 127,000 Holocaust survivors living in the United States are at least 65 years old, and they are five times more likely than other older Americans to live below the poverty line. These individuals often have experienced unimaginable violence, torture, and systematic extermination in concentration camps. For them, the prospect of living in an institutional setting may be particularly frightening. We have a moral obligation to help the remaining Holocaust survivors live out their lives safely and comfortably in their own homes and local communities. I urge support for this resolution, and I look forward to working with my colleagues to ensure that Holocaust survivors have the social services they need and deserve.

IN MEMORY OF COLONEL JOAL WOLF AND HIS SERVICE TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HON. ROBERT E. ANDREWS

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 2, 2010

Mr. ANDREWS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the extraordinary contributions of Colonel Joal E. Wolf. On behalf of New Jersey's First Congressional District and the entire nation, I would like to thank Colonel Wolf for his service and dedication.

Colonel Wolf was commissioned in the Active Component Army as a Field Artillery Officer through ROTC scholarship at Pennsylvania State University. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in finance and has a Masters in Business Administration. After graduation, his initial military assignment was with the 6th Battalion, 14th Field Artillery, 1st Armored Division, Germany as Battery Fire Direction Officer, Battery Executive Officer, Battalion S2, and Assistant Battalion S3.

Upon release from active duty in 1988, Colonel Wolf entered the U.S. Army Reserves and served as Battery Commander, Battalion S1, and Battalion S4 in the 4th Battalion, 92nd Field Artillery Regiment in Erie, Pennsylvania.

In 1993, Colonel Wolf was recruited by the 308th Military Intelligence (MI) Detachment

based in Erie, Pennsylvania, where he supported the Africa Branch and Executive Support Office at the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). While assigned, Colonel Wolf served as S3, Executive Officer, and Commander. During his command, the unit was credited for creating the Iraqi "55 Most-Wanted" deck of cards at the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003. In 2008, Colonel Wolf assumed duties as the Commander of the 3300th Strategic Intelligence Group in support of the Defense Counterintelligence & HUMINT Center and the National Media Exploitation Center at the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Colonel Wolf participates in several civic and business organizations, and is the former President of the French Creek Valley Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America. He currently resides in Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania and is President and Proprietor of Conneaut Cellars Winery, Inc., a state of the art winery that produces 20,000 gallons of national award-winning wine.

Madam Speaker, Colonel Joal E. Wolf's commitment to the United States must be recognized. I wish him the best in his future endeavors and thank him for his continued service and dedication to our country.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE COLO- RADO SPRINGS SITE OF THE MITRE CORPORATION UPON 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HON. DOUG LAMBORN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, December 2, 2010

Mr. LAMBORN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize the MITRE Corporation on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary of their Colorado Springs site. It is a pleasure and privilege to honor MITRE for its dedicated services to the Colorado Springs community and to the United States of America.

The MITRE Corporation was founded in 1958 on the premise that the government needed a corporate partner to provide technical expertise in systems engineering and integration. MITRE was born out of the Lincoln Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its founding principle was to produce quality expertise for the government by drawing on the best in both the commercial and public sectors to solve the nation's most difficult technical problems. MITRE joined the nation and Colorado Springs community to help with the challenges of standing up the new North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) and engineering capabilities for its operations including the Cheyenne Mountain complex.

Over the years, the Colorado Springs site has been a vital part of the development and testing of countless critical sensor systems, data link systems, and command and control systems. From its development of space and missile warning methods in the 1960's to its recent work on the integration of Space, Cyber, and Missile Defense capabilities, MITRE has spent the last fifty years providing essential services to the defense community of the United States.