

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

RECOGNITION OF MELISSA AND DAVID COMRAS AS A 2020 ANGELS IN ADOPTION HONOREE

HON. ALCEE L. HASTINGS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. HASTINGS. Madam Speaker, it is my great privilege to rise today to honor Melissa and David Comras, for their extraordinary contributions to the lives of children and teenagers in the foster care system.

Melissa and David were recognized as a 2020 Angels in Adoption by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute (CCAI). The Comras family has a strong history of involvement with both adoption and foster care. Melissa began her career helping children as a Guardian Ad Litem 20 years ago, when she began working with teenagers aging out of the foster care system. She is a fierce advocate for the rights of teens and guides them through the process of the independent living program through their 18th birthday and beyond. By opening their home and, most importantly, their hearts, through their personal experience with fostering and adopting their daughter Amelia, and by fighting for children who are at their most vulnerable as they age out of the foster system. Melissa and David truly exemplify Angels in Adoption.

Founded in 2001, CCAI is a nonprofit organization with the vision that every child should know the love and support of a caring family. Every year, CCAI selects a small group of outstanding individuals, families, or organizations across the nation to be recognized as Angels in Adoption. These honorees have gone above and beyond to demonstrate their commitment to improving the lives of children in need of permanent, loving homes.

Madam Speaker, I am so very proud of Melissa and David Comras for all the work that they have done in our community. I wish them the best as they continue their work to make the dream of a forever family a reality for so many children in need.

OUTLYING AREA APPRENTICESHIP EXPANSION ACT

HON. GREGORIO KILILI CAMACHO SABLAN

OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. SABLAN. Madam Speaker, today, I am introducing the Outlying Areas Apprenticeship Expansion Program, so the benefits of the National Apprenticeship Act are available to the people of the Northern Mariana Islands as in the rest of the United States.

The National Apprenticeship Act has proven its value over the last 83 years, helping grow local economies and ushering young people into successful careers. Yet the Act does not

support apprenticeships in the Marianas and other insular areas. My bill fixes that inequity, providing the annual funding necessary to support the creation of, and expansion of registered apprenticeship programs in the Marianas, and the rest of the smaller insular areas.

Apprenticeship programs foster opportunity and innovation in fields affecting the well-being of people across the Nation, and help communities prepare for the future by developing workforces in crucial fields, like telecommunications and healthcare.

I have every reason to believe that apprenticeship programs will similarly lift up the hard-working people of the Marianas, and other insular areas.

I urge all my colleagues to support this important legislation.

JACK SCHURMAN—VETERANS LEADER

HON. JOHN SHIMKUS

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. SHIMKUS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to remember a great friend of mine and a tremendous advocate for America's veterans, Mr. Jack Edward Schurman. A little more than two years ago, I spoke about Jack as he moved from his longtime residence of Shelbyville, IL, in my 15th Congressional District, to the Mississippi State Veterans Home to be near his daughter, Kelli Ann, in Bay St. Louis, MS. On September 13, Jack passed way, a victim of the ongoing, tragic COVID-19 pandemic.

Born in Iowa on June 12, 1939, Jack joined the U.S. Navy in 1959. He rose to the rank of yeoman third class before a disability cut short his service in 1964. Jack made his way to Illinois. In 1976, he married Nancy Ellen Cranford. They raised two daughters, Kelli Ann and Kim Marie.

As chairman of my Veterans Advisory Committee, Jack used his valuable experience and perspective as a disabled veteran in leading our meetings through the years. Between meetings, he would direct a number of veterans to my office for casework assistance, several of whom he had to use his well-known persistence to convince they could trust a government representative.

Jack's health declined after the death of his beloved Nancy in 2016, leading to his move to Mississippi. But even after leaving the state, he continued advocating for his fellow veterans in Illinois, staying in contact with my office from long distance.

Madam Speaker, Jack Edward Schurman was laid to rest next to Nancy at Mt. Zion Cemetery near Shelbyville. After fighting the good fight, may he rest in peace.

HONORING THE LIFE OF BISHOP HEZEKIAH ROSS

HON. STEPHANIE N. MURPHY

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mrs. MURPHY of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise to honor my constituent, Bishop Hezekiah Ross, who passed away on July 29, 2020, at the age of 91.

Dr. Ross was a man of faith and a man of action. His life was defined by service to others. Dr. Ross served in the Army, deploying to Korea in 1950.

After returning home to Central Florida, he became assistant pastor and then senior pastor at the West Sanford Freewill Holiness Church, serving there for over six decades.

When I took office, I asked Dr. Ross—and he generously agreed—to serve on my faith leaders' advisory board. Despite his advanced age, he never missed a session. In his quiet, dignified way, he helped me better understand, and address, the needs of the Sanford community.

Throughout his life, Dr. Ross ministered to his congregation, but he also led a street ministry and a prison ministry, counseling and mentoring men and women on the margins of society, those forgotten or forsaken by others.

He was the epitome of grace and compassion in a world that needs more of both.

Dr. Ross was also a trailblazer. In 1969, he became the first black firefighter in the city of Sanford. For 22 years, he was firefighter and a pastor, a rare and wonderful combination, saving lives while saving souls.

Of course, it could not have been easy to integrate this institution. But Hezekiah Ross was never interested in doing easy things. He was a determined man. He wanted to serve his community, and he wouldn't be deterred or discouraged.

At that time, in that place, the idea of a black firefighter could be hard to fathom—and Hezekiah faced his share of prejudice. But, over time, Hezekiah came to be accepted, admired, and—ultimately—beloved by his fellow firefighters.

A few asked him to forgive them for the way they had initially treated him, which of course he did.

Being a firefighter under any circumstances takes courage. Being a firefighter under these conditions takes courage and character, and Dr. Ross possessed both.

In 2004, more than a decade after he had retired from the force, Dr. Ross was invited to become the Sanford Fire Department's first chaplain, ministering to firefighters and their families.

The man who was once tolerated was now treasured.

Bishop Ross is survived by his wife Lelia, who was kind enough to speak to my office about her late husband. "We were married for 68 years," she told us. "We did everything together."

• This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

If Bishop Ross was the rock of Goldsboro, Leila was his rock.

The Bishop's funeral service was a sight to behold. The streets of Sanford were basically shut down for the procession. A soldier played "Taps" to honor his military service. His casket was transported on the back of a firetruck. Everybody was there. Black, white, young, and not-so-young, bound together by their affection for this extraordinary man.

He will be greatly missed, but he is now home. May God bless this trailblazer and may God continue to bless his beloved community of family and friends.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JODEY C. ARRINGTON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. ARRINGTON. Madam Speaker, unfortunately I was unable to be present for votes on September 17, 2020.

Had I been present, I would have voted YEA on Roll Call No. 194.

CONGRATULATING MELISSA COLLINS

HON. STEVE COHEN

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. COHEN. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Dr. Melissa Collins, a second-grade science teacher at the John P. Freeman Optional School in the Whitehaven neighborhood of Memphis, who last week was inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame. This honor was just the most recent recognition of Dr. Collins' huge influence in the classroom as an Early Childhood educator and as a policy maker. She was also the winner of a 2010 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. During the East Room ceremony at the White House, President Obama jokingly asked Dr. Collins to consider tutoring his daughters. Among many of her accolades, Dr. Collins received the 2013 NEA Foundation's Horace Mann Award for Teaching Excellence, the 2014 West Tennessee Teacher of the Year Award, the 2015 Queen Smith Award for Urban Education from the Council of Great City Schools, the 2015 Kennedy Center-Stephen Sondheim Inspirational Teacher Award, the 2017 National Science Teachers Association Science Educator Development Award, and was one of six U.S. finalists for the \$1 million Varkey Foundation Global Teacher Award in 2018. Dr. Collins has taught at John P. Freeman for 21 years and has been a standout from the start. In 2007, she instituted the "Muffins with Moms" days to have students see their mothers read to their classes and, later, the "Dates for Dads" days for fathers to have lunch with their children at school. She also instituted the "Dress Up Friday" days so students could show off a little. In class, she has her students don lab coats to conduct their science experiments and has been known to incorporate music in her teaching, part of the rationale for the Sondheim award. "I learned to take a risk

for my students and myself. I allowed my students to drive their own learning and curiosity," she has said. "In the beginning, I would seek opportunities. Now, those opportunities seek me. I was chasing my dreams and now my dreams chase me." After graduating in 1992 from Whitehaven High School, where she played basketball and her father, Stanley, coached the football team, she earned a master's and doctorate from the University of Southern Mississippi while constantly giving back to her community. As a policy expert, Dr. Collins has travelled to India and Brazil and across the U.S. to confer with other recognized leaders, and to the Halls of Congress, where she has advised Senator ALEXANDER and me on best practices and good ideas. I value her insights and her passion for the students she loves. On Friday, students still learning from home will stage a drive-by parade in her honor outside the Freeman Optional School. She is a true inspiration, and I wish her well as she continues her astonishing career.

RECOGNIZING NATIONAL AEROSPACE WEEK

HON. ADAM SMITH

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. SMITH of Washington. Madam Speaker, I along with Representative THORNBERRY, rise to recognize the United States aerospace industry. For more than 100 years, the American aerospace industry has moved, connected, secured, and inspired the modern world with countless technologies that play a role in our daily lives. The industry has made a tremendous impact, strengthening both America's economy and national security. The aerospace and defense industry's economic presence is felt in all 50 states, representing 1.8 percent of total U.S. Gross Domestic Product in 2019. And it's one of our country's best employers, supporting more than 2 million world-class workers in 2019 and providing them wages and benefits that are more than 40 percent higher than the national average. It also supports the U.S. National Defense Strategy by providing our military with the most advanced and effective platforms and systems in the world.

In keeping with industry's strong commitment to our country and its citizens, our nation's aerospace companies have answered the call to help assist with the public health response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Aerospace companies have used their unique skills and expertise to produce face shields, design and build portable ventilators, and deliver essential supplies to the front lines in effort to ensure our nation overcomes these unprecedented challenges.

While the history of the aerospace industry is filled with contributions to the technological advancement of humankind, from the development of flight to putting the first person on the moon, the future is just as bright. The industry is inspiring young Americans from diverse backgrounds to study and pursue science, technology, engineering, and math, so they can help drive future innovations. Through groundbreaking technologies like urban air mobility and planning the next great space

mission to Mars, the aerospace industry is working today to build a better, safer, and more successful tomorrow.

COMMEMORATING THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DRILLING CONTRACTORS ON THEIR 80TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. STEVE SCALISE

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. SCALISE. Madam Speaker. I rise today to congratulate the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC) on their 80th anniversary. Formed in 1940, IADC's roughly 550 U.S. member companies employ more than 70,000 hardworking men and women and have played an invaluable role in bringing American energy to individuals, families, and small businesses all across our country.

The thousands of people who work each day to bring energy to market are essential to the State of Louisiana and to American energy independence. Energy produced in the Gulf of Mexico and throughout the country is crucial not only here at home, but also to our friends around the globe. American energy exploration and production helps keep energy prices low for families and small businesses, provides millions of people with good-paying jobs, and prevents hostile foreign regimes from using their energy resources to harm our allies.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic and economic shutdown has hit energy-producing states, and the jobs and communities they support, especially hard. It has crushed energy demand, and a foreign price war earlier this year exacerbated an already dire situation. This combination resulted in devastating lay-offs, oil prices plummeting to negative for the first time in history, and billions of dollars of planned investments lost.

But America's oil and gas workers are extraordinarily resilient, and the industry will recover from this downturn. The United States has vast reserves of oil and natural gas, resources that are produced here at home with some of the highest standards and safest technologies for energy exploration and production in the entire world. IADC has been, and will continue to be, a large part of that success.

I applaud IADC and the women and men who work each and every day to bring energy to individuals and families all across our country. I appreciate their work to advance innovation with a focus on safety, and I wish IADC continued success and another fantastic 80 years.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. EMANUEL CLEAVER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Mr. CLEAVER. Madam Speaker, for the floor votes on Thursday, September 17, 2020, I regrettably erred when casting my vote for roll call 194, the Motion to Recommit with Instructions H.R. 2694, the Pregnant Workers

Fairness Act. I had intended to vote “no” on roll call vote 194, against the Motion to Recommit.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE HONORABLE RUTH BADER GINSBURG, THE ‘NOTORIOUS RBG,’ ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, FEMINIST ICON AND TRAILBLAZER, INSPIRATION TO MILLIONS, TIRELESS CHAMPION FOR JUSTICE AND FIERCE DEFENDER OF THE CONSTITUTION

HON. SHEILA JACKSON LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 21, 2020

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Madam Speaker, as a senior member of the House of Representatives and the Committee on the Judiciary, as a direct beneficiary of her advancement of women's rights, and as a longtime admirer of her vigorous defense of the constitution, I am honored but heartbroken to pay tribute to an American hero, a feminist icon, and role model to millions, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died last Friday, September 18, 2020 at the age of 87 years old.

Today, tomorrow, and forever, the American people mourn the loss of a true titan, an American legend, and an inspiration.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Ruth's family, friends, and loved ones.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg dedicated her life to defending the Constitution and protecting the sanctity of America's democratic ideals, and we will forever be indebted to her service to this country.

Joan Ruth Bader, fondly nicknamed Kiki, was born on March 15, 1933 to an immigrant family and grew up in Brooklyn's Flatbush neighborhood.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg often spoke of her mother's large ambitions for her, and how the devastating loss of her mother's death at an early age instilled in her the determination to live a life that her mother would have been proud of.

And so, she did.

Ruth Bader attended Cornell University where she met Martin D. Ginsburg, her future husband and love of her life to whom she was married for 54 years.

In 1954, at the age of 21, Ruth Bader graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government on June 23, 1954 and was the highest-ranking female student in her graduating class.

A month after graduating from Cornell, Ruth and Martin were married and moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Martin was stationed as a Reserve Officers' Training Corps officer in the U.S. Army Reserve after his call-up to active duty.

To help support the family, Ruth Bader Ginsburg worked for the Social Security Administration office in Oklahoma, where she was demoted after becoming pregnant with her first child, Jane, who was born in 1955.

In the fall of 1956, Ruth Bader Ginsburg enrolled at Harvard Law School, where she was one of only 9 women in a class of about 500 men.

Harvard Law Dean Erwin Griswold reportedly invited all the female law students to din-

ner at his family home and asked the female law students, including Ginsburg, “Why are you at Harvard Law School, taking the place of a man?”

When her husband took a job in New York City, Ruth Bader Ginsburg transferred to Columbia Law School and became the first woman to be on two major law reviews: Harvard Law Review and Columbia Law Review.

In 1959, she earned her law degree at Columbia and tied for first in her class but despite these enviable credentials and distinguished record of excellence, no law firm in New York City would hire a lawyer because she was a woman.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became a crusader for women's rights and an unstoppable force who transformed the law and defied social convention.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, later affectionately known as the ‘Notorious RBG,’ was as instrumental and historically significant to the cause of women's rights as was Thurgood Marshall to the cause of civil rights for African Americans.

As a young lawyer and Director of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, Ruth Bader Ginsburg litigated six landmark cases before the Supreme Court, winning five out of the six cases.

Like Justice Marshall, Ruth Bader Ginsburg's uncanny strategic instincts and careful selection of cases were vital in her persuasion of the all-male Supreme Court to start dismantling the legal institution of sex discrimination one case at a time.

In 1975, Ruth Bader Ginsburg litigated and won *Weinberger v. Wiesenfeld*, which would become a landmark case in antidiscrimination jurisprudence.

In this case, the widower had been denied survivor benefits, which would allow him to stay at home and raise his son, based on a Social Security provision that assumed only women were secondary providers with unimportant incomes.

While some questioned Ginsburg's choice to challenge instances of sex discrimination by representing a male plaintiff, Ruth Bader Ginsburg saw it as an opportunity to show the court that childcare was not a sex-determined role to be performed only by women.

As with many of her cases, her goal was to free both sexes, men as well as women, from the roles that society had assigned them and to harness the Constitution to break down the structures by which the state maintained and enforced those separate spheres.

As Ruth Bader Ginsburg continued to challenge the stereotypical assumptions of what was considered to be women's work and men's work, she was able to persuade the Court and the nation that discriminating on the basis of sex was not only wrong but violative of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, which guarantees equal protection to all citizens under the law.

As the courts began to recognize the changing roles of men and women, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was able to advance gender equality with the understanding that women are capable of being heads of households or sole providers for their family.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton appointed Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, making her the second woman to fill this position.

This historic appointment further symbolized the principle that women were equal to men in

every respect, that they could have successful careers and also could, if they chose, be devoted wives or mothers, thereby breaking barriers for generations of women to follow in her footsteps.

In fact, many of Ginsburg's opinions helped solidify the constitutional protections she had fought so hard to establish decades earlier.

While we commemorate Justice Ginsburg's work for advancing the women's movement both as a Justice and as a lawyer, all are in her debt who cherish the progress made in the areas of LGBTQ+ equality, immigration reform, environmental justice, voting rights, protections for people with disabilities, and so much more.

Throughout her life, Ruth Bader Ginsburg worked to make the law work so that America would be more just, equitable, fairer, and better for all.

Whether it be in her legendary dissenting opinions or as leader when in the majority, Justice Ginsburg continued to advocate for the marginalized and most vulnerable.

In recent years, she may not have been able to control the outcome of the rulings, but she grew bolder in her dissents, often stating what should have been the outcome.

Throughout her tenure on the bench, Ruth Bader Ginsburg displayed her rigorous and incisive legal mind and employed her formidable skills as a consensus builder, but she could be tough and forceful when the moment demanded.

Nothing illustrates this better than her famous dissent in *Shelby County v. Holder*, in which the 5-to-4 majority negated the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by invalidating section 4 of the law, which neutralized section 5, the provision of the act that required jurisdictions with a history of racial and ethnic discrimination in voting to obtain preclearance from the federal government before any changes in voting procedures, from polling stations to voter photo IDs could go into effect.

It was in her scathing dissent Justice Ginsburg stated, “Hubris is a fit word for today's demolition of the VRA” and that the majority's logic was akin to “throwing away your umbrella in a rainstorm because you are not getting wet.”

Unlike the others, Justice Ginsburg was able to see the ramifications of the ruling and its allowances for reinvigorated efforts of voter suppression.

Today, I join millions of individuals who are mourning the loss of this legal giant, feminist, and trailblazer.

Justice Ginsburg loved this country, so much so that she served the nation while enduring illnesses and undergoing treatments that would have incapacitated lesser mortals.

She inspired generations of women then and now to shatter glass ceilings, and her legacy will inspire new generations of women in the years to come.

As the news of her passing continues to reverberate across the country and around the world, it is important that we remember and honor what she stood for and continue fighting to realize the goal of equal justice under law.

I ask the House to observe a moment of silence to honor the memory of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the ‘Notorious RBG,’ one of the greatest jurists in our nation's history, a tireless and unyielding champion for equal justice, and a fierce defender of the Constitution.

SENATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Title IV of Senate Resolution 4, agreed to by the Senate of February 4, 1977, calls for establishment of a system for a computerized schedule of all meetings and hearings of Senate committees, subcommittees, joint committees, and committees of conference. This title requires all such committees to notify the Office of the Senate Daily Digest—designated by the Rules Committee—of the time, place and purpose of the meetings, when scheduled and any cancellations or changes in the meetings as they occur.

As an additional procedure along with the computerization of this information, the Office of the Senate Daily Digest will prepare this information for printing in the Extensions of Remarks section of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Meetings scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, 2020 may be found in the Daily Digest of today's RECORD.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

SEPTEMBER 23

TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED

Committee on Veterans' Affairs

Business meeting to consider S. 4393, to improve the provision of health care and other benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs for veterans who were exposed to toxic substances, and S. 4511, to make certain improvements in the laws administered by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs relating to education, burial benefits, and other matters.

TBA

10 a.m.

Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation

To hold hearings to examine the need for federal data privacy legislation.

SR-253

Committee on Environment and Public Works

To hold hearings to examine the Endangered Species Act Amendments of 2020, focusing on modernizing the Endangered Species Act.

SD-106

Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions

To hold hearings to examine COVID-19, focusing on an update on the federal response.

SD-G50

Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs

To hold hearings to examine the nomination of Chad F. Wolf, of Virginia, to be Secretary of Homeland Security.

SD-342

Committee on the Judiciary

To hold hearings to examine certain nominations.

SD-226

2 p.m.

Committee on Appropriations

Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies

To hold hearings to examine proposed budget estimates and justification for fiscal year 2021 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

SR-325

Select Committee on Intelligence

To hold closed hearings to examine certain intelligence matters.

SH-219

2:30 p.m.

Committee on Armed Services

To receive a closed briefing on Department of Defense cyber operations in support of efforts to protect the integrity of U.S. national elections from malign actors.

SVC-217

Committee on the Budget

To hold hearings to examine the Congressional Budget Office's updated budget outlook.

SD-608

Committee on Indian Affairs

To hold hearings to examine S. 3126, to amend the Public Health Service Act to authorize a special behavioral health program for Indians, S. 3264, to expedite and streamline the deployment of affordable broadband service on Tribal land, S. 3937, to amend section 330C of the Public Health Service Act to reauthorize special programs for Indians for providing services for the prevention and treatment of diabetes, S. 4079, to authorize the Seminole Tribe of Florida to lease or transfer certain land, and S. 4556, to authorize the Secretary of Health and Human Services, acting through the Director of the Indian Health Service, to acquire private land to facilitate access to the Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center in Hemet, California.

SD-628

SEPTEMBER 24

9 a.m.

Committee on Foreign Relations

To hold hearings to examine United States policy in a changing Middle East.

SD-G50

9:30 a.m.

Select Committee on Intelligence

To hold closed hearings to examine certain intelligence matters.

SVC-217

Special Committee on Aging

To hold hearings to examine women and retirement, focusing on unique challenges and opportunities to pave a brighter future.

SD-562

10 a.m.

Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs

To hold hearings to examine the quarterly CARES Act report to Congress.

SD-106

Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation

Subcommittee on Communications, Technology, Innovation, and the Internet

To hold hearings to examine an evaluation of FirstNet's progress.

SR-253

Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs

To hold hearings to examine threats to the homeland.

SD-342

Committee on the Judiciary

Business meeting to consider S. 4632, to amend title 17, United States Code, to establish an alternative dispute resolution program for copyright small claims, to amend the Communications Act of 1934 to modify the scope of protection from civil liability for "good Samaritan" blocking and screening of offensive material, and the nominations of Benjamin Joel Beaton, to be United States District Judge for the Western District of Kentucky, Kristi Haskins Johnson, and Taylor B. McNeel, both to be a United States District Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi, Kathryn Kimball Mizelle, to be United States District Judge for the Middle District of Florida, and Thompson Michael Dietz, of New Jersey, to be a Judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims.

SR-325

OCTOBER 1

9:15 a.m.

Committee on Armed Services

Subcommittee on Readiness and Management Support

To hold hearings to examine supply chain integrity.

SD-G50

POSTPONEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 23

9:15 a.m.

Committee on Armed Services

Subcommittee on Readiness and Management Support

To hold hearings to examine Navy and Marine Corps readiness.

SD-562

2:30 p.m.

Committee on the Judiciary

Subcommittee on Intellectual Property

To hold hearings to examine threats to American intellectual property, focusing on cyber attacks and counterfeits during the COVID-19 pandemic.

SD-226