

as chief of staff at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

As a Somerset doctor, he provided care to over 10,000 patient families and was named "Citizen Physician of the Year" by the Kentucky Academy of Family Practice. He previously practiced medicine in Berea, KY, McKee, KY, and in Norfolk, VA with the U.S. Navy.

Dr. Crase was elected to the Kentucky Senate in 1994 and became well known for his dedication to constituent service. After retiring from his medical practice, he helped create ClubMD, a healthcare clinic that focused on improving the patient experience.

Dr. Crase was deeply involved with the community and committed to volunteer service with many organizations, including the Lake Cumberland Lincoln Club, the Lake Cumberland Performing Arts, the Kentucky Medical Association, the Berea College Board of Trustees, the Somerset Community College Athletic Directorship, the First Presbyterian Church of Somerset, the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, the Pulaski Civil War Round Table, and the United Way.

Elaine and I wish to send our deepest condolences to Dr. Crase's family and many beloved friends during their time of grief. Dr. Crase was a friend, a caring and empathetic physician, and a devoted public servant. The Commonwealth of Kentucky is poorer for his loss.

An area publication, the Lexington Herald-Leader, published an article detailing the life and career of Dr. James Crase. I ask unanimous consent that said article be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[From the Lexington Herald-Leader, June 1, 2016]

LONGTIME SOMERSET PHYSICIAN JAMES CRASE
DIES AT 78
(By Bill Estep)

James D. Crase, a longtime Somerset physician who served a partial term in the state Senate, died May 28. The Letcher County native was 78.

Crase was a U.S. Navy veteran who worked as a physician for 53 years, including more than 40 years in Somerset, where he served as chief of staff of the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital and an elder at First Presbyterian Church.

Crase's obituary said he was proud to have provided care to more than 10,000 families during his time in Somerset. The Kentucky Academy of Family Practice named Crase its Citizen Physician of the Year, the obituary said.

Crase, a small-government Republican, was elected to the state Senate in December 1994 to finish the term of a lawmaker who had been convicted in a corruption case.

Republicans control the Kentucky Senate now, but were in the minority then. In a newspaper commentary, Crase expressed some frustration about the relative lack of power of the minority, and with the legislative process.

"First, one must convince his or her own party to support the measure. Then comes the dubious chore of convincing the opposing

party of its merits, thus the trades—you vote for mine, I'll smile upon yours," Crase wrote.

He did not seek election to a full term in 1996.

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said in a statement Wednesday said Crase will be missed.

"As a veteran and former state senator, Dr. Crase was well-respected in the community and worked tirelessly to improve the lives of his constituents," McConnell said.

Crase is survived by three children.

(At the request of Mr. REID, the following statement was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.)

VOTE EXPLANATION

• Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I regret I was not present for the June 8, 2016, vote on the motion to invoke cloture on the compound motion to go to conference on H.R. 2577, the Departments of Transportation, and Housing and Urban Development, and Military Construction and Veterans Affairs appropriations bill, and the Zika supplemental appropriations bill.

Had I been present, I would have voted yes on cloture. This bipartisan bill supports our Veterans, invests in our national infrastructure, and provides funding to address the Zika virus.

Additionally, I would have supported the Nelson motion to instruct conferees and opposed the Sullivan motion to instruct conferees. •

SECTION 2152 OF THE FEDERAL AVIATION REAUTHORIZATION BILL

Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, I wish to discuss the issue of preemption and ask to engage in a colloquy with Senators TILLIS and NELSON.

I come to the floor today to discuss the Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act of 2016, which passed the Senate on April 19 by a vote of 95 to 3. This vote reflects the strong, bipartisan work that went into negotiating this bill, and I hope that the House will take it up.

However, there is unfinished business with this bill: the need to remove section 2152. This provision of the bill would preempt any State or local laws related to the operation, manufacture, design, testing, licensing, registration, certification, operation, or maintenance of an unmanned aircraft system including airspace, altitude, flight paths, equipment or technology requirements, purpose of operations, and pilot, operator, and observer qualifications, training, and certification.

This provision of the bill would be effective on the date of enactment prior to the FAA promulgating any regulations in these areas.

When this came to my attention, as a former mayor, I became very alarmed about the possible reach of this provision and how it might impact local communities, State parks, schools, infrastructure, and other areas with a strong State or local interest.

So I filed two amendments, and, ultimately, the managers of this bill—

Chairman THUNE and Ranking Member NELSON—agreed to accept an amendment to strike the provision from the underlying bill.

This is amendment No. 3704, filed by myself and Senator TILLIS, and cosponsored by Senators BLUMENTHAL, PERDUE, LEE, and MARKEY.

I would now like to yield, if I could, to my colleague from North Carolina, Mr. TILLIS.

Mr. TILLIS. As a former State legislator, I very much agree with what my colleague from California has said. In North Carolina, we worked hard to get the regulatory and legislative framework right for this new technology. In fact, we commissioned a legislative research committee to propose legislation and obtained input from stakeholders prior to the bill's passage. You see, not all wisdom resides at the Federal Government. Our system is designed to let States and localities weigh factors that bureaucrats in Washington might not consider, such as potential privacy concerns, law enforcement operations, search and rescue, natural disaster mitigation, infrastructure monitoring—the list goes on.

I would add that it was my understanding as well that Chairman THUNE and Ranking Member NELSON had graciously agreed to accept this amendment and that it had been cleared as part of a group of noncontroversial amendments. I was disappointed to see that package held up over a disagreement on unrelated matters between other Members. I am encouraged, however, by the chairman's and ranking members' commitment to continue addressing our concerns in conference committee.

Mr. NELSON. Mr. President, my distinguished colleague from North Carolina, Mr. TILLIS, is correct. Chairman THUNE and I did agree to accept this amendment as part of a package of 26 amendments agreed to by all but one of our colleagues.

While I am disappointed that these amendments could not clear the full Senate, including one that preserves certain State and local powers to deal with public safety concerns regarding drones, I will work with Chairman THUNE to address this and other issues in the conference committee once the House has acted.

REMEMBERING TERESA SCALZO

Mr. TOOMEY. Mr. President, today I wish to honor Ms. Teresa Scalzo, who recently passed away after a 23 year legal career focused on public service, supporting the victims of violence and sexual assault, and advancing the prosecution of those horrible crimes. After a battle with an aggressive cancer, Teresa passed away on Monday, May 23, 2016.

A native of Easton, PA, Teresa earned a law degree from Temple University School of Law in 1993. Over the next 23 years, she held numerous legal positions, all focused on giving victims

a voice and advancing the prosecution of these complex cases.

Most recently, Teresa served as the deputy director of the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps Trial Counsel Assistance Program. In this position, Teresa helped cultivate and hone the skills of multiple generations of Navy prosecutors, enhancing the Navy's ability to support victims of sexual assault and to hold perpetrators accountable. Among the many prestigious and important positions throughout her career, she also served as senior policy adviser for the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office, director of the National Center for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women, chief of the sex crimes unit at the Northampton County District Attorney's Office, and a member of the sexual assault response team at the National Sexual Violence Resource Center.

Teresa radiated that special balance of determination and compassion that enabled victims of sexual assault and family violence to find their voices in the pursuit of justice. In recognition of her accomplishments, she received the 2009 Visionary Award from Ending Violence Against Women International. In 2001, she received the Allied Professional Award for Outstanding Commitment to Victims' Services from the Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley.

I would like to recognize Ms. Scalzo's honorable commitment and exceptional service to victims, the justice system, and our country. She is survived by her mother Marie; her brother Carl; his wife Theresa; and her nephew and nieces, Brett, Paige, and Maggie. It is an honor to stand in recognition of this compassionate advocate and seeker of justice.

REMEMBERING COE SWOBE

Mr. HELLER. Mr. President, today I wish to remember a true Nevada statesman and dedicated public servant, former Nevada State Assemblyman and State Senator Coe Swobe. I send my condolences and prayers to his family during this difficult time. Although he will be sorely missed, his legendary influence throughout Nevada will continue on.

Mr. Swobe was born in 1929 and raised in northern Nevada. He graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno, after serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean war. As one of our Nation's servicemembers, he made exceptional sacrifices for our country and deserves our deepest gratitude. His service to his country, as well as his bravery and dedication to his family and community, have earned him a place in history among the many outstanding men and women who have contributed to our Nation and to our State. Mr. Swobe later earned his juris doctorate from the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. He then returned to Reno, where he served as assistant U.S. At-

torney for the District of Nevada for 2 years and began his career as a true public servant to the Silver State.

In 1962, Mr. Swobe was first elected to the Nevada State Assembly. Shortly thereafter, he became a member of the Nevada State Senate, where he served from 1966 to 1974. During his tenure, Mr. Swobe was a staunch supporter of the preservation of Lake Tahoe and led the way in establishing the first agreement between then Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt and California Governor Ronald Reagan and the two State legislatures in helping to protect the Lake. This agreement later established the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, TRPA, which continues to protect this precious Nevada jewel today. He also helped expand the Lake Tahoe park system, including the establishment of Sand Harbor State Park. In 2007, he was appointed to serve on the governing board for the TRPA, where he worked vigorously to help raise awareness about wildfire prevention. Residents across the State of Nevada and the Lake Tahoe Basin are fortunate to have had someone dedicated to working towards the betterment and protection of our State.

In addition, Mr. Swobe cofounded Nevada's Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers, LCL, to help others struggling with alcohol addiction. For over 30 years, he dedicated his time to this program, which is available to lawyers, judges, and anyone else in the legal community in need of support. His legacy and love for Nevada, as well as his genuine concern for others, will live on for generations to come.

Throughout his life, Mr. Swobe demonstrated only the highest level of excellence and dedication while serving the great State of Nevada. I am deeply appreciative of his hard work and invaluable contributions to our State. Today, I join citizens across the Silver State in celebrating the life of an upstanding Nevadan, Coe Swobe.

CENTENNIAL OF THE WYOMING DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Mr. BARRASSO. Mr. President, I am honored to recognize the Wyoming Dental Association as it celebrates its 100th anniversary. This historic milestone marks the success of the organization's efforts to assist its members in their mission of achieving the highest level of patient care for Wyoming.

Life on the frontier posed many challenges for Wyoming's first dentists. Pioneer practitioners often traveled long distances through rugged terrain to treat their patients. Armed with rudimentary tools including forceps, pedal-powered drills, and whiskey to kill the pain, these circuit riders treated patients with little or no oversight. Seeing a need for standardization, the Wyoming Legislature created the Wyoming Board of Dental Examiners, which required all practicing dentists to register with the State. In 1916, several licensed dentists joined to form

the Wyoming Dental Association, an organization dedicated to supporting the State's dentists. From that day forward, the association's members dedicated themselves to advancing the practice of dentistry.

Thanks to extensive progress made in technology and medical care, modern oral health care has dramatically improved. Today there are over 500 licensed dentists in Wyoming. Our State's dentists are dedicated to their patients' health, not only providing dental care but also educating the public on the importance of oral hygiene. Every dentist has adopted a professional code of ethics and works to maintain the highest standards of excellence.

The Wyoming Dental Association is a leader in promoting dental hygiene. Through its dedicated advocacy and leadership, the association collaborates with the Wyoming Legislature, local government agencies, and nonprofit organizations to help the people of Wyoming. Their achievements are impressive.

In particular, dentists around the State volunteered hundreds of hours to complete Wyoming's Oral Health Initiative, which was designed to gauge the overall dental health of residents. The initiative provided stakeholders with valuable data that led to the development of strategies to improve education and access to care. Thanks to the Wyoming Dental Association's participation in this crucial study, the State is advancing dental health care to new levels of success.

After 100 years, the Wyoming Dental Association is stronger than ever thanks to its incredible leadership. The dedicated efforts of the association's executive director, Diane Bouziz, and its current board of directors continue to improve the services its members receive. Thank you to President Mike Shane, President-elect Dana Leroy, Vice President Lance Griggs, Secretary-Treasurer Deb Shevick, and ADA Delegates Rod Hill and Brad Kincheloe. We also acknowledge the hard work of the State's district directors, including Lorraine Gallagher, Brian Cotant, Steve Harmon, Paul Dona, Aaron Taff, and Leslie Basse. These incredible individuals serve the association and their patients with great integrity.

Thanks to the strength of the association's membership, we can always count on Wyoming's dental practitioners to come to Washington. They provide up-to-date information and input about the major concerns and issues facing the industry. Our entire State benefits from their advocacy. It is always great to meet with John Roussalis, Earl Kincheloe, Mike Keim, Bob Pattalochi, David Okano, Tyler Bergien, Brian Hokanson, and Carl Jeffries. These fine folks are excellent representatives of the profession.

The Wyoming Dental Association is a remarkable organization committed to improving dental health care in all of