

C. Vann, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 13, 2021.

*PN1327 COAST GUARD nominations (2) beginning Capt. Franklin H. Schaefer, and ending Capt. Tiffany G. Danko, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of October 28, 2021.

*PN1434 COAST GUARD nominations (4) beginning Rear Adm. (lh) Christopher A. Bartz, and ending Rear Adm. (lh) Jonathan P. Hickey, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of December 1, 2021.

*PN1651 COAST GUARD nomination of Peter F. Bosma, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

IN THE MARINE CORPS

PN1624 MARINE CORPS nomination of Anthony C. Siciliano, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1625 MARINE CORPS nominations (4) beginning RAFAEL E. MASALBALADEJO, and ending JEREMY J. WILLOUGHBY, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1626 MARINE CORPS nominations (5) beginning EDDIE M. HOWLAND, and ending BILLY J. QUINN, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1627 MARINE CORPS nominations (6) beginning ANDREW M. ADKINS, and ending JOSHUA E. WILLIAMS, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1628 MARINE CORPS nominations (7) beginning IAN M. COLE, and ending CHRISTOPHER T. SILLS, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1629 MARINE CORPS nominations (2) beginning ELI J. BRESSLER, and ending JONATHAN R. CAPE, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1632 MARINE CORPS nomination of Christopher M. Dilport, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1634 MARINE CORPS nomination of John F. Bathon, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1635 MARINE CORPS nominations (4) beginning CHRISTOPHER L. JOHNSON, and ending BRAD C. SWANSON, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1638 MARINE CORPS nominations (5) beginning SERGIO ABREU, and ending CHRISTOPHER J. REQUEJO, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1639 MARINE CORPS nomination of Termaine R. Babers, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1640 MARINE CORPS nomination of Vicente Fregoso, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1641 MARINE CORPS nominations (3) beginning MICHAEL E. CATES, and ending ANDREW L. SMITH, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1642 MARINE CORPS nominations (2) beginning DARRYL L. ELLIS, and ending WILLIAM J. MUELLER, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

IN THE NAVY

PN1644 NAVY nomination of Anastasia S. Abid, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1645 NAVY nomination of Mariya V. George, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1646 NAVY nomination of Takeru A. Tajiri, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1647 NAVY nomination of Dawn C. Allen, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

PN1648 NAVY nomination of David J. Fauste, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of January 5, 2022.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION

MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to legislative session and be in a period of morning business, with Senators permitted to speak therein for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

TRIBUTE TO JOANNA CAPPS

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, I join with the vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Senator SHELBY, in honoring Joanna Capps on her retirement on January 21, 2022, after more than 33 years of distinguished service to the Congress. Joanna, better known as Jodi, has supported the annual appropriations process throughout her career. Republican and Democratic staff of both Chambers hold Jodi in high esteem for her deep expertise of appropriations law and budget process and for her steady, even-keeled collegiality.

Jodi came to Capitol Hill in 1989, joining the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee. For 4 years she worked as a professional staff member of the full committee, productively and reliably working for lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to support the orderly development of appropriation bills by coordinating the compilation and presentation of scoring data across all subcommittees. During her time at the committee, Jodi gained invaluable expertise and insight into the highly detailed and fast-paced nature of appropriations-related work, as well as the myriad budget-related rules and procedures that govern Senate consideration of those bills.

In 1994, Jodi transitioned to a new role within the Congressional Budget Office's Budget Analysis Division, where she has worked as a scorekeeper for the past 28 years. In that capacity, she has been a valuable asset to eight CBO Directors. Initially tasked with scoring the Energy-Water and Interior appropriation bills, Jodi served as the

primary or backup scorekeeper for multiple bills, expanding her substantive expertise and institutional knowledge along the way. For the past several years, she has handled both the vast Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education bill and the legislative branch bill, coordinating CBO's analyses of the President's budget request for those bills and compiling scores for countless versions at each stage of Congressional consideration. She also supported the production of baseline projections, cost estimates for authorizing legislation, CBO's annual report on Expired and Expiring Authorizations of Appropriations, and other vital efforts related to the Budget Analysis Division functions.

Throughout her congressional career, Jodi nurtured strong, collaborative relationships that enabled her to act as a trusted and effective liaison between appropriations staff and CBO analysts. Staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee value her candor and ability to juggle multiple requests with a calm, steady demeanor. Within CBO, Jodi is regarded as a generous and amiable team player who goes out of her way to support colleagues, both professionally and personally.

Jodi is also known for her many creative talents and her civic-mindedness. From setting out trays of homemade scones for CBO colleagues to enjoy with their morning coffee to leading lunch-time tutorials on how to create a floral centerpiece, Jodi has an eye for elegance and enjoys sharing her gifts. She is a committed volunteer who makes time to support causes that benefit her community and boost people's spirits. But perhaps above all, Jodi is famously known as an avid animal lover, a passion she shares with her husband of many years, Alan.

Jodi's expertise, institutional knowledge, and generous spirit will be sorely missed throughout Capitol Hill. We are grateful for her 33 years of exemplary service to the Congress and wish her the best in the years to come.

VOTE EXPLANATION

Mr. HAWLEY. Mr. President, had there been a recorded vote, I would have voted no on the confirmation of Andrew Philip Hunter, of Virginia, to be an Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

Mr. President, had there been a recorded vote, I would have voted no on the confirmation of Gabriel Camarillo, of Texas, to be Under Secretary of the Army.

REMEMBERING ROBERT J. DOLE

Mr. MORAN. Mr. President, today former majority leader and Kansas Senator Bob Dole was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

On December 11, 2021, Senator Dole's hometown of Russell, KS, said their final goodbyes to their favorite son and celebrated his life.

I ask unanimous consent that the remarks I gave that day be printed in the RECORD.

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

All of my political life, I've had to follow Bob Dole and Pat Roberts. It's a challenge and they have a sense of humor and wit that I have never been able to replicate, and they have big shoes to fill that are impossible to accomplish.

Never in my time in public life, and therefore in any portion of my life, have I felt more nervous, less capable, of delivering a message. But it is an important one, and I'm honored so much, so privileged to be able to speak in this setting. I am delighted that our minority leader, the Republican leader of the Senate, and his wife Elaine are with us.

From day one, Mitch has said "I will be in Kansas." I ask him, "so did you have a relationship with Bob Dole, did you like him?" To which he said, "Jerry, I voted for him five times. When I arrived in the United States Senate, there was a leadership election going on and it took five ballots to elect Bob Dole, the majority leader, and I did it one, two, three, four, five times."

Then he went on to say what I think is the important point of that story. He said, "I was a new staffer for a new Senator when Bob Dole was in the Senate, and I was leaning against the back wall of the U.S. Senate and the only one of those five candidates who ever visited with me was Bob Dole. And I repaid the favor for him paying attention to somebody he had no necessity of talking to by voting for him. And he became the majority leader, as I understand it, by one vote."

It tells us a story about Mitch's loyalty, but it tells us a story about Bob Dole. You may remember, I don't know if it's done these days, but there used to be polls of people who worked in the Capitol. The question was, "who's your favorite Senator; who the politest person is; who's respectful . . . Bob Dole every time." To the elevator operator, the person who drives the train, to the staff up and down the halls, Bob Dole was their favorite.

And Senator Kassebaum, I am delighted you're here. There are many people who appreciate and long for the days in which Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum were their Senators. Those were days of glory for Kansas because we were represented so well.

There's lots of Dole alumni in this room, people whose lives were affected by the fact they worked for Bob Dole, therefore they worked for Kansas; they worked for Americans. They have done so many good things in their life, and they come to pay respect to their mentor, the person that gave them a chance, who brought them from Kansas to the nation's capital and changed their lives.

Chaplain Black, I certainly appreciated what you said yesterday at the National Cathedral, but what you said today in St. Mary's in Russell, Kansas, is meaningful. This is a place in which you can preach the gospel, the gospel of salvation, and people are receptive. And Elizabeth Dole, we have so many things we could compliment you on in your public service, your service to the United States Senate, your service to the cabinet. But I have no doubt that the ability for Chaplain Black to say, "a brother in Christ" has a lot to do with your relationship with Senator Dole. And there is no better thing that could be said today. All the accolades about Bob Dole's life are irrelevant until you get to the point that the Chaplain made: "my brother in Christ."

" . . . We rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and en-

durance produces character, and character produces hope. . . ." (Romans 5:3-4).

I travel Kansas a lot and there are so many stories about Bob Dole. Each of us, we'd love to tell them. . . I've suggested that we ought to get a group together, get a cup of coffee, have a sandwich and just tell Dole's stories.

Bob Dole is the first United States Senator I ever met. My home town of Plainville neighboring county knew of him, but then the first Senator I ever had the chance to shake a hand with. And I have been in awe of Bob Dole for 52 years since then. I know him personally, but I know him from the way Kansans talk about him. The way they express their views about what he did for them, what he meant to them, how important he was to them. If there is a role model in public service, isn't it about getting to the point in which people say "you meant something to me"? I hope those days are not passed in which the connection between elected officials and the people they represent are about what we've done to make their lives better.

My story with Bob Dole begins when he was serving our nation in uniform in the spring of 1945. Not me, but in the spring of 1945, a worried mother, Bina Dole called my grandma. My grandparents lived south of here on the Russell-Barton county line. The way it was described to me, the conversation took place on a party line and Mrs. Dole was asking my grandmother, "could you please ask your son to see what happened to Bob in the battlefields of Italy?"

My dad was also serving in Italy. He was serving in the Army and she hoped she expressed this hope to my grandmother, my dad's mom that maybe my dad could learn something about what happened to Bob Dole and how he was doing and what his chances were. My dad took leave and made the effort to find Bob Dole only to discover that he had been transported, evacuated out the day before. He missed seeing him by a day.

I walked out of church last Sunday, a week ago tomorrow, only to learn the news of Senator Dole's passing. And I want folks to know that every time that I think about Bob Dole, I think of Russell. I think of places like Russell. Towns like Russell, some a little bit bigger, some a little bit smaller dot our state.

In each of these towns, there are differences of opinions. There are Republicans and there are Democrats. There's people who go to this church or that church. But you know, when it comes to communities in Kansas—communities like Russell—we set aside our differences and try to solve problems. Maybe in a place like Russell, you could actually have a kid who grew up in the Kennedy Methodist Church have his funeral service in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Maybe you could actually have the Methodists and the Lutherans singing in the choir together.

I've tried to explain this to my colleagues in Washington, D.C. more than once, but there is something about small towns where we still get along, and get along well enough to solve our problems. Less so, unfortunately, in the nation's capital. We respect our neighbors. We see them in the grocery store, and we see them at the football game on Friday night, and if we fought among ourselves all the time like sometimes national politics exhibits today, our towns would be a thing of the past. It's only that community working together that keeps the place alive. And we put our hands over our heart when the flag goes by, and we love our country.

Following the attack of December 7th, 80 years ago this week, the values Bob Dole learned growing up in Russell led him to sign up and swear an oath to protect and defend our nation. In the fall of 1944, Lieutenant Dole shipped out, and on April 14th of the next year, 1945, on a battlefield in the hills of

Italy, his life almost ended. He began here in Russell and almost ended in a place he probably never envisioned ever seeing—some set of hills and some country called Italy. And sadly, his injuries occurred three weeks before the war came to an end. Those injuries he suffered were horrific, and they were permanent, but he survived. He endured a long road to recovery. Three years of healing, therapy, rehabilitation still left him with a severely paralyzed right arm.

As we've heard Senator Dole wanted to be a doctor. He was a great track star in Russell and at the University of Kansas. But after that event in 1945, his life, even the basic tasks of living, they were not the story of a track star or a young man who saw stability in being a doctor in a small town. His dreams were crippled.

All of us grow up with dreams; his were shattered on one day. He endured these disabilities throughout his life. You could never see and talk about Bob Dole without knowing the experience of his disability which he never let be one. It took us a number of times to figure out in my life, particularly as a teenager, "how do I get to shake Bob Dole's hand, how does this work?" He lived with these disabilities and rather than asking for help; he decided to commit his life to offering help. His disabilities developed his character. It developed an empathy for other people, and he turned his adversities into public service. His circumstances altered the course of his life, leading him to Congress where he championed bills to provide hope, hope to people like him. There may be no more important thing that any of us can give anyone else, maybe with the exception of what the Chaplain offers, but the hope. And maybe what the Chaplain offers is hope.

In addition to his World War II service, Senator Dole's character developed due to his upbringing here in Kansas, here in Russell, Kansas. His family and this community endured the Dust Bowl and the Great Depression. In Russell, you could feel and see the challenges, the obstacles, the barriers that were put in people's lives—nothing was easy. He wanted to be a doctor because it looked to him like the doctor was the only one who had a stable income . . . Roger.

Even after Bob Dole became a household name across the country, he always returned to Russell. Following his injuries, he returned to Russell. After receiving the Vice Presidential nomination, he and the President came to Russell. The three presidential campaigns, he came to Russell; I went to Iowa, three times on a bus, as lots of Kansans did. After the death of Kenny, his brother, he came to Russell. In 1996, members of his hometown gathered here to celebrate his birthday just after he had been defeated by Bill Clinton.

Though a national leader, he would always be a son of the Kansas plains. This is what Bob Dole said: "The first thing you learn on the prairie is the relative size of a man compared to the lay of the land." The Chaplain talked about our distances, the sky, the horizons. "The first thing you learn on the prairie is the relative size of a man compared to the lay of the land and under the immense sky where I was born and raised, a man is very small, and if he thinks otherwise, he is wrong." This place where many of us call home is a place that puts us in perspective.

Russ Townsley, who Senator Roberts mentioned, the former Publisher of the Russell Daily News, wrote regarding Senator Dole's decision to make his announcement to run for President from a stage in Russell. The national media was making fun of this kind of thing, "why would you announce your Presidency in Russell? You're going to carry Russell County." And here is what Russ Townsley had to say: "Skeptics ask what

Bob Dole can hope to gain from this public show of professionally staged rally. And this is where skeptics find themselves traveling blind. There is no need to look for ulterior motives for there are none. Dole and his town gained from each other while one draws on unseen reserves that have nurtured him from childhood, the other grows strong from the aura reflected from his image of leadership and stature by the other."

To the people of Russell, to the people of Kansas, thank you for the manner in which you have shaped, treated, respected a man now so worthy of our admiration. This town should be so proud because none of us come from places and become anything but from what we came from. We never escape; we don't become somebody different than where our roots lie.

We mourn our man, Bob. It can feel like the sun is setting on both a man and the Greatest Generation that he embodied. Bob Dole, perhaps the greatest man of the Greatest Generation.

On Thursday, I stood in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol as Senator Dole lied in State. He was on a platform, incidentally that President Lincoln laid on upon his death. Only 33 people have lied in State in that Rotunda. Your hometown boy, Bob Dole, is one of them. The statue of his hero, his commanding general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, looks over that room and looked over all of us as we gathered to pay tribute to Bob Dole. I have debated whether to express concern, always be optimistic, but I am worried. I'm concerned if America, ever again, will experience the civility, the bravery, the empathy, the character of people like President Eisenhower and Senator Dole. What happens when the greatest generation is absent?

But, I am relieved—I wrote in my notes 'think,' but I think the word is 'know.' I'm relieved to know that Bob Dole would disagree. Bob Dole would disagree with my worry.

Bob Dole was a man of hope—hope for recovery, hope for those disabilities to have full access to the world around them, hope that no child would go to bed hungry, hope that every veteran would receive the care and benefits they deserve, hope that the aged would live their remaining years with dignity. In the 1996 comments from the senator on the Senate floor as he left the United States Senate for the last time, as a senator he said, "I agree with the prairie poet," he was speaking of Carl Sandburg, "who said, 'yesterday, is a wind gone down, a sun dropped in the west, I tell you that there is nothing in the world only an ocean of tomorrows; only a sky of tomorrows. And like everybody here I'm an optimist, and I believe our best tomorrows are yet to be lived.'"

My hope is that the life of Senator Bob Dole will be remembered—carried on in towns across America, the hearts and minds of here and around the world. Brave enough to find freedom worth defending and in the halls of our government where there is a new generation. Where that new generation, like Senator Dole, will help make tomorrow better for their fellow citizen.

I started my remarks by sharing how much Bob Dole meant to Kansans. This week, we're also reminded how much Bob Dole meant to Americans. One of the places Senator Robert's mentioned, the World War II Memorial. We saw this week thousands of people gathered to pay their respects to Bob Dole at the World War II Memorial. You see it every day, hundreds of Americans, veterans, their families, citizens who respected and admired their service they're there at the World War II memorial to say, "thanks."

I did mention earlier as I described my first connection to Senator Dole, but the first time I heard the story of my dad search-

ing for Bob Dole in Italy was when my dad told the story to Bob Dole because my dad was on an honor flight at the World War II Memorial. My dad in his early 90s, Senator Dole in his 80s, just two old veterans talking about the past. That memorial that Senator Dole gave us creates a point in which we all come together and it helps change lives now, today, and in the future. Senator Dole had this memorial built in honor of veterans like my dad, and because of that we will be reminded of the service and sacrifice for generations to come across the nation.

When I get frustrated with things in the nation's capital, I'll walk down to the Lincoln Memorial and on that trip, I'll go by the World War II memorial, I'll go by the Vietnam Wall, and see the Lincoln Memorial and come back by the Korean War Memorial. I was there one day, this was right before the World War II Memorial opened and I found the Kansas pillar and I stepped away from the memorial and used my cellphone to call my dad. This is something that this memorial does, because I would never tell my dad this in person. I wouldn't voluntarily say what I said to my dad that day and fortunately for me I got the answering machine so it was not a problem to leave a message. But I said, "Dad, I'm at the World War II Memorial. This memorial was built in your honor, and dad I want you to know: I thank you for your service; I respect you, and dad, I love you. That memorial caused that conversation to occur, which probably was not ever going to. Incidentally, I was walking back to my office and my cellphone rings and I answer it. It's my dad's voice and he says, "Gerald?" I said, "yes?" and he said, "you left me a message, but I couldn't understand it. Would you repeat it?"

Across the nation, people will remember Bob Dole for campaigns and presidential races and service to the Senate and legislation passed. I will always remember Bob Dole as the serviceman. The person who sacrificed so much, for the rest of us, in the military. And we'll always remember his roots.

David Rogers, who covered Congress for The Wall Street Journal, traveled to Russell in 1988 and he said, "Like the outcroppings of bleached stone in the prairie grass, there is a hardness to this land, and it shows in Russell's native son, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole." Pat mentioned he spoke to the high school class graduation in 1986 and Senator Dole said—of his own powerful ambition to chase flat horizons and grasp the dreams that lie beyond—he said, "The horizon is out there somewhere, and you just keep chasing it, looking for it, working for it . . . to make your mark not only on Kansas but America."

Bob Dole suffered; he endured, and he developed character that gave him and us hope.

I'm honored to serve in the Dole seat in the United States Senate and use the Dole desk where I see his name etched into the bottom of the desk drawer every day. It reminds me of the man who went before me, and that each of us, each of us can chase the horizon and make our mark on Kansas and the country.

Bob Dole has reached his final horizon. He promised us he'd be sitting up above us; he's watching. And he said he'd be full of optimism and hope. CJ Mahoney, who was my first intern in the House of Representatives—a Russell native—sent me a comic, a cartoon that appeared in some nation's paper today, and it teased me up this morning. The cartoon is Bob Dole standing in front of the pearly gates and he's talking to St. Peter. And the caption is "For the first time, Bob Dole can again salute his country with his right arm." Isn't that something that is to celebrate?

Robert J. Dole gives us hope for a brighter and better tomorrow. We say, "thank you."

I can't say it to my dad, Bob Dole, and I can't say it to you, except in this symbolic way. But we can say it to all those who served our country. We say this today, "Senator Dole, I respect you, I thank you for your service, and we love you." Thank you.

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

REMEMBERING WAYNE STENEHJEM

● Mr. HOEVEN. Mr. President, today I would like to pay tribute to the late North Dakota Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem, a dedicated public servant, a colleague, and a true friend. Attorney General Stenehjem spent four decades serving the people of North Dakota. He was a fierce advocate for the rule of law and the rights of North Dakotans.

His was a tremendous and impactful career that clearly demonstrated his devotion to our State, which he called home for the entirety of his life. Wayne was born in Mohall, ND. He graduated from the University of North Dakota and received his law degree from the University of North Dakota School of Law. He is survived by his wife, Beth Bakke Stenehjem, and his son, Andrew, along with many other loved ones.

Wayne started his career in public service in the State legislature, where he served for 24 years, first as a member of the North Dakota House of Representatives and then as a member of the North Dakota Senate. He then ran for the position of attorney general in 2000, the same year I was elected Governor and the first time either of us sought statewide office. I had the benefit of traveling much of the State with Wayne that year, where I came to know him as a solid, reliable individual with a tremendous sense of humor.

Wayne capped off his career in public office as our State's longest serving attorney general. Throughout my time as Governor and as a U.S. Senator, I had many opportunities to work with Wayne on keeping our communities safe, supporting our law enforcement officials, and protecting the rights of North Dakotans. He worked tirelessly to advance these important goals, and I will always be proud of our shared efforts in these matters. Moreover, I am grateful for our time together, both as colleagues and as friends.

He will be greatly missed and remembered well for the meaningful legacy he has left behind. Mikey and I send our sincerest condolences to Beth, Andrew, and the entire Stenehjem family.●

HONORING BALTIMORE FIRE-FIGHTERS PAUL BUTRIM, KELSEY SADLER, AND KENNETH LACAYO

Mr. CARDIN. Mr. President, today is a sad day. While we gather here in session, a memorial service is being held to honor three Baltimore, MD, firefighters who gave their lives in service to their community. These tragedies