

Feinstein	Markey	Schumer
Gillibrand	McConnell	Shaheen
Graham	Menendez	Shelby
Grassley	Merkley	Sinema
Hassan	Moran	Smith
Heinrich	Murkowski	Stabenow
Hickenlooper	Murphy	Sullivan
Hirono	Murray	Tester
Hyde-Smith	Ossoff	Tillis
Kaine	Padilla	Van Hollen
Kelly	Peters	Warner
Kennedy	Portman	Warnock
King	Reed	Warren
Klobuchar	Romney	Whitehouse
Leahy	Rosen	Wicker
Lujan	Sanders	Wyden
Manchin	Schatz	Young

NAYS—23

Blackburn	Hoeven	Rounds
Braun	Inhofe	Sasse
Cramer	Johnson	Scott (FL)
Crapo	Lankford	Scott (SC)
Cruz	Lee	Thune
Daines	Marshall	Toomey
Fischer	Paul	Tuberville
Hawley	Risch	

NOT VOTING—5

Barrasso	Hagerty	Rubio
Burr	Lummis	

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. PETERS). On this vote, the yeas are 72, and the nays are 23.

Three-fifths of the Senators duly chosen and sworn having voted in the affirmative, the motion is agreed to.

The Senator from Montana.

TRIBUTE TO DR. DOUGLAS REISIG

Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, today, I have the distinct honor of recognizing Dr. Doug Reisig of Missoula County as Montanan of the Month for his distinguished career as an educator and for his devotion to Montana students, Montana parents, and the community.

Doug was born and raised in Montana. He earned his master's degree from the University of Montana and his Ph.D. from Montana State. Back home in Montana, Cat-Griz bipartisanship is what Doug has in his back-ground. You see, Doug taught at Billings West High School before accepting a job at the St. Ignatius School District. It was in St. Ignatius that he met his lovely wife Mary Jo. Doug and Mary Jo have been married for almost 43 years and have raised two wonderful daughters, Megan and Callie. They are now the proud grandparents of four grandsons.

Doug has been a teacher, building administrator, and superintendent for 46 years, serving as superintendent at Hellgate Elementary for the past 34 years. Prior to his retirement, he received the G.V. Erickson Award from the School Administrators of Montana for his contribution to education in our great State.

Since Doug took over as superintendent, the school has seen a 33-percent increase in enrollment. He also oversaw the construction of the new middle school, and during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, under Doug's leadership, Hellgate Elementary was a leader in delivering meals to children in need and even went the extra mile by selflessly donating his increase in salary to the Family Resource Fund. With Doug's direction and precautions in place, both Hellgate Elementary and

Middle School were in session 5 days a week during the 2020 and 2021 school years.

It is my honor to recognize Dr. Doug Reisig for serving the State of Montana as an educator and for his dedication to ensuring that Montana students have a very bright future ahead.

Congratulations on your retirement, Doug. You truly make Montana proud.

MORNING BUSINESS

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE-EXECUTIVE
MICHAEL BUCHANON

Mr. MCCONNELL. Mr. President, after 29 years as Warren County judge-executive, Mike Buchanon is retiring at the end of his current term this January, leaving behind an impressive legacy of public service. He has overseen explosive growth in his county over the past three decades, developed Bowling Green into a center for art and recreation, and left an enduring mark on the residents, businesses, and new initiatives he championed. Today, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Judge Buchanon on his well-deserved retirement and thanking him for his contributions to Kentucky.

I have been proud to call Judge Buchanon both a close colleague and a personal friend during his three-decade tenure on the job, working with him to promote job growth, workforce training, and development in South Central Kentucky. As a former judge-executive, I know both the difficulties and rewards of his position intimately. Judge Buchanon shares the passion I felt for my constituents during my time as Jefferson County judge-executive. After all, they are not just your voters; they are also your neighbors, family, and friends. Every achievement on the job brings real, tangible change to the community you call your home.

Judge Buchanon built his reputation for diligent leadership in the face of intense crises. From almost the moment he started the job, a major snowstorm battered Warren County, forcing Judge Buchanon to declare an emergency and call in the National Guard. Toward the end of his career, he faced similar disasters, first with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and then with last winter's devastating tornado outbreak. In each of these emergencies, he worked long days and nights to ensure the security and safety of his constituents, deftly handling communication with my office and other Federal authorities to ensure Warren County received the assistance it required.

When not dealing with crisis situations, Judge Buchanon dedicated his time to helping Warren County grow. That growth came from a multitude of directions: the addition of tens of thousands of new residents during his tenure, the arrival of major new businesses, and the cultivation of one of Kentucky's finest art scenes and public recreation systems, to name just a few.

He fostered this development by maintaining a consistent pro-job, pro-business mentality, persistently pitching Warren County to private sector investors as a premier location for expansion opportunities.

His tenure has left a physical mark on the surface of Bowling Green. From the Kentucky Transpark industrial park, which is now home to 2 dozen companies employing some 3,000 people, to Bowling Green's downtown revitalization, anchored by the Southern Kentucky Performing Arts Center, to the county's large and growing public park system, his touch is apparent all across Warren County. Judge Buchanon is a builder, understanding long ago that, for Bowling Green to achieve the success it has found today, its leaders needed to invest in projects that would be attractive to the residents of the future.

Judge Buchanon has achieved success in part because of his dogged efforts, but also in part because his long tenure enabled him to plan and actualize projects over an extended timeframe. That would not have been possible were it not for the support he has seen among voters, time and time again, since his first election three decades ago. He has cultivated a close relationship with his constituents, earning their trust and votes seven consecutive times, a rare feat for elected officials. No doubt, they are sad to see their foremost champion depart after so many years of success, even as he plans to stay closely involved in Warren County government.

But Judge Buchanon has undeniably earned his retirement. His wife Ellen, two sons, Michael and Roy, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren have stood by his side during his long public service career, offering support and understanding when he had to work long nights on behalf of his community. Now, he looks forward to having "time to go to my grandkids' ball games and travel some with my family." He certainly deserves the respite.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Judge Buchanon for his decades of service to his constituents and the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky. Warren County's future is bright because of his dedicated work. I ask my colleagues to join me in congratulating Judge Buchanon on his retirement and wishing him the best as he moves on to the next chapter of his life.

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE-EXECUTIVE
MIKE MALONE

Mr. MCCONNELL. Mr. President, in his 8 years as Carter County judge-executive, Mike Malone has battled Mother Nature, invited new development to his community, and tried to bring neighbors on all sides of the political aisle together around their shared values. It hasn't always been easy, but with dogged determination, Judge Malone has left Carter County a safer, more beautiful, more united

place than he found it. Judge Malone is retiring at the end of his current term this January, and I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring this first-rate public servant for his contributions to Kentucky.

Judge Malone didn't start off his career in government. Rather, he spent four decades in the private sector, building his businesses in Carter County. He developed a keen understanding of the role of public officials and the ways they could either help—or harm—business growth. Realizing he could put that knowledge to work on behalf of his family, neighbors, and friends, he threw his hat into the ring and filed to run for judge-executive. As he says, “The rest is history.”

Promoting businesses and jobs was always at the top of Judge Malone's to-do list from his first days in office. But he was also forced to deal with some of the more unexpected duties of his role. Those started early on when, during Judge Malone's first year in office, ice storms and flooding crippled Carter County's infrastructure. Just 2 years ago, a winter storm hit the county again. Judge Malone worked around the clock to reconnect his constituents to accessible roadways and the power grid. He led an effort that removed thousands of cubic yards of debris and helped repair millions of dollars in damage to public utilities.

Following this most recent storm, I visited Judge Malone in Carter County to discuss his community's recovery and help direct Federal aid to the region. As a former judge-executive, I know the importance of Judge Malone's work, from the financial assistance he helped residents access, to the moral support he offered storm victims. I was impressed by his leadership and his ability to unite community members from all sides of the political spectrum around the common cause of helping their neighbors. As he says, “it's not Democrat or Republican. It's ‘what's the problem and how do we fix it?’”

Judge Malone has stood by his constituents' side in good times and bad, twice earning their trust and votes in his election to be judge-executive. At the end of this term, though, he is taking a step back from the political arena, opting to spend more time with his family and enjoy his hobbies after decades of hard work. I thank Judge Malone for his service to Carter County and the Commonwealth and wish him the best in the next stage of his life.

Mr. President, the Daily Independent paid tribute to Judge Malone's career in a recent article. I ask unanimous consent the article be printed in the RECORD.

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

[From the Daily Independent, Sep. 15, 2022]

MALONE MOVING ON FROM CARTER JUDGE-EXEC.

After eight years of serving as Carter County Judge-Executive, Mike Malone is off

the ballot. Opting for a simpler life of retirement filled with fishing and his grandchildren, Malone said, “I did the best I could do, I'm glad I did it, but I don't want to do it again.”

Before his current gig, Malone started out as a funeral director and later decided to work alongside his brother at his research business. Malone said he did compliance and purchasing, and his experience in business adds up to about 40 years.

“I filed to run for judge and the rest is history,” Malone laughed.

It hasn't been an easy job for Malone by any means.

In just his first year as judge-executive, the county was slammed by Mother Nature with crippling ice storms and resulting flooding, leaving behind utter destruction and an overwhelmed Malone.

“It was hard to step into,” he said. He had the business background, which helped, but Malone doesn't believe anyone is truly prepared for the responsibility the position holds.

Malone explained that the seat requires one to deal with a “duty dumping ground.”

“If it doesn't fit anywhere else, it goes on the county judge,” he added.

Malone mentioned he was surprised to have to deal with some of the issues he's run across as judge-executive.

“Animal control, solid waste issues and the scope of making sure your 911 system is functioning because people die if it doesn't,” he said.

When asked his favorite accomplishment, Malone stated he brought civility back to Carter County saying, “You gotta work with what you've got.”

Malone said he'll miss the people he's worked with the most and extended his gratitude to the fiscal court, magistrates, sheriff, clerk and attorney.

“I'm lucky to have such great people,” Malone said.

Despite polarizing beliefs, Malone said party never played a role.

“We don't always agree, but there's never been a fight or a fuss between them,” he said. “. . . It's not Democrat or Republican, it's what's the problem and how do we fix it?”

In 2020, a late winter ice storm smacked the area, knocking Carter County down for two to three weeks and causing Malone and his team to struggle under the weight of the aid required after such events.

Malone said during that time frame the citizens of the county went without power, electricity and accessible roadways.

Malone said 159,000 cubic yards of tree debris were removed and \$10 million worth of damage was done to county roads and infrastructure.

“Everybody stepped up,” Malone said, referring to office workers that headed out with chainsaws to cut timber and deliver water.

“It was our most trying time,” Malone said, “but my office really shined.”

Malone recalled lighter memories, remembering a time he got a call that a roadway had been blocked preventing a bus from passing through. When Malone inquired about what was blocking the roadway, he said a grand piano had been abandoned in the middle of the road.

“These sorts of things always came out of the blue,” he laughed.

Malone also recalled working with the late Judge Henry Wilhoit to bring the veterans park to the lot across from the justice center in Grayson.

A three-way battle will take place to fill Malone's seat—Democrat Dustin Howard or Republican Brandon Burton or Independent Duane Suttles.

“We have good men that are honest that are running to replace me,” Malone said, “They're capable of doing a great job. Whoever gets it, I'll do what I can to create a smooth transition.”

Malone said that although he's retiring, he wants to see Carter County succeed and will do what he can to help it even after he steps away from the political arena.

But for now, Malone looks forward to fishing as he said he hasn't had much time to do it in the last eight years.

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

HURRICANE IAN

● Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, due to Hurricane Ian, which is a major hurricane, I am remaining in Florida. The impact of Hurricane Ian on Tampa Bay and Florida's gulf coast could be catastrophic.●

TREATY DOCUMENT NO. 117-1

Mr. CARDIN. Mr. President, I wish to commend the adoption of the resolution of ratification with respect to Treaty Document No. 117-1, amendment to the Montreal Protocol. Adopting the Kigali Amendment, as it is better known, will formalize the U.S. commitment to phase down the use of hydrofluorocarbons, or HFCs, under the global climate treaty. These industrial chemicals commonly found in air conditioners and refrigerators, insulating foams, and pharmaceutical inhalers are potent greenhouse gases. This historic achievement is the latest in a series by a Congress that will be remembered for its unprecedented action to combat climate change and future-proof our economy.

Fittingly, last week was Climate Week NYC, an event that has taken place every year in New York City since 2009. The summit takes place alongside the UN General Assembly and brings together international leaders from business, government, and civil society to showcase global climate action.

A working paper on HFCs produced for the New Climate Economy by Nathan Borgford-Parnell, Maxime Beaugrand, Stephen O. Anderson, and Durwood Zaelke of the Institute for Governance and Sustainable Development, highlights HFC phasedown as one of the greatest opportunities to mitigate climate change quickly.

Specifically, reducing HFC use in line with the Kigali Amendment to Montreal Protocol could avoid 0.5 degree Celsius—0.9 degree Fahrenheit—of warming by 2100. That will go a long way toward limiting warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius under the Paris Agreement and avoiding the worst impacts of climate change. U.S. adoption of the resolution, which has been ratified by 137 countries, contributes to delivering on that commitment and cements the consensus on climate ambition as a complement to thriving economies.

I would like to reflect on how we arrived at this moment. Under the Montreal Protocol, participating countries