

A. WILKIN, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2609 NAVY nomination of Benjamin J. Robinson, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2610 NAVY nominations (59) beginning DAVID G. ABOUDAOUD, and ending DENNIS P. WRIGHT, JR., which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2611 NAVY nominations (77) beginning MICHAEL L. ALLIS, and ending BRITT W. ZERBE, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2612 NAVY nomination of Edwin R. Dupont, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2613 NAVY nominations (26) beginning JONATHAN V. AHLSTROM, and ending THOMAS J. UHL, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2614 NAVY nominations (18) beginning JAMES C. BILLINGS, III, and ending KYLA M. ZENAN, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2615 NAVY nominations (32) beginning LEO G. ANDERLE, and ending SEAN E. ZETOONEY, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2616 NAVY nominations (62) beginning ANTON A. ADAM, and ending YING P. ZHONG, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2617 NAVY nominations (78) beginning THOMAS S. ANNABEL, and ending DANIEL H. WEDEMAN, JR., which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2618 NAVY nominations (24) beginning ADRIENNE T. BENTON, and ending GALE B. WHITE, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2619 NAVY nominations (45) beginning SALAHUDDIN A. ADENKHALIF, and ending VICTOR T. F. WONG, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2620 NAVY nomination of Eric R. Truemper, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2621 NAVY nominations (133) beginning RICHARD R. ABITRIA, and ending CELESTE D. YOUNG, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2622 NAVY nominations (50) beginning HIROYA AKO, and ending DAVID S. YI, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2623 NAVY nominations (19) beginning ADRIENNE M. BALDONI, and ending JON T. TAYLOR, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2624 NAVY nominations (43) beginning MARICAR S. ABERIN, and ending CARDIA M. WILSON, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2625 NAVY nominations (50) beginning ELEAZAR AGUILAR, and ending SHEU O. YUSUF, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2626 NAVY nominations (27) beginning PHILLIP A. ARIAS, and ending GEOFFREY

A. STEPHENS, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2627 NAVY nominations (32) beginning KERWIN K. AUGUSTE, and ending DAVID M. WHALEY, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2628 NAVY nominations (30) beginning AMOS AKUOKOSARPONG, and ending GENEVEVE I. TOLENTINO, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2629 NAVY nominations (19) beginning MATTHEW G. AIKEN, and ending MATTHEW C. ZIESMER, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2630 NAVY nominations (19) beginning MEREDITH A. ANSLEY, and ending BENJAMIN A. ZIEMSKI, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2631 NAVY nominations (58) beginning ALEX M. ANDERSON, and ending JOSEPH M. ZEISER, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 8, 2022.

PN2654 NAVY nomination of Ellen M. Nelson, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 15, 2022.

IN THE SPACE FORCE

PN2553 SPACE FORCE nominations (33) beginning JASON F. CANO, and ending BRIAN P. WADAS, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 6, 2022.

PN2554 SPACE FORCE nominations (2) beginning CRAIG E. FRANK, and ending DANIEL S. ROBINSON, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 6, 2022.

PN2555 SPACE FORCE nominations (7) beginning REUBEN T. JOSEPH, and ending ERIC J. PENDLETON, which nominations were received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 6, 2022.

PN2655 SPACE FORCE nomination of Ernest L. Bonner, which was received by the Senate and appeared in the Congressional Record of September 15, 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.

REMEMBERING JOHN ROWE

Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, I want to take a moment to remember a visionary business and civic leader who passed away on Saturday. John Rowe once said “there are two ways to become a CEO: Succeed your boss—or find a company that’s in a lot of trouble.”

John—never afraid of a challenge—took the harder of those two routes. He came to Chicago in 1998, arriving as

CEO of Unicom Corporation, owner of Commonwealth Edison. Com Ed was in sorry shape back then. Things got so bad that the city was considering a move to buy its own electrical system. Over the next 14 years, John transformed Unicom into Exelon, the largest electric parent company America.

He was a Republican who believed in the science behind climate change and staked his company’s future on his belief that money could be made through “clean, reliable and affordable energy.” He was among the first CEOs in the industry to focus on climate change, first testifying before Congress on the potential effects of carbon emissions in 1992. Under his leadership, Exelon became the first utility to join the U.S. Climate Action Partnership, a group of businesses advocating for Federal legislation that required significant reductions of greenhouse gas emissions.

He believed that truly successful leaders should be active beyond their businesses. So he invested his time and personal wealth back into the community. Along with his wife Jeanne and their son Bill, he established the Rowe Family Charitable Trust. He and Jeanne also cofounded two public charter schools in Chicago—and visited them frequently. He worked with universities, especially the University of Wisconsin, his alma mater, and supported museums, including the Chicago History Museum and the Illinois Holocaust Museum.

I especially admired John for his strong support of Dreamers and immigrants. He was conservative, but he was mystified by the opposition of many of his fellow conservatives to creating a pathway to citizenship for immigrants. “When did it become conservative to say people can’t work and can’t pay taxes?” he asked.

He cofounded the American Business Immigration Council, a coalition of business leaders supporting comprehensive immigration reform. He said that creating a pathway to citizenship for immigrants who want to work and contribute to this country: “economically important, politically smart, and morally right.”

When he mentored young immigrants, he found it difficult to explain why they should go to college in a country where they will not be able to work legally. So he supported the Dream Act. He also supported DACA, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that has granted work permits and protection from deportation to more than 800,000 immigrants brought to the U.S. as children.

In a speech he gave shortly after he stepped down as Exelon’s CEO in 2012, John said there are just a few attributes of successful leadership, among them were an unflagging commitment to continuous learning, an ability to act despite uncertainty, and “leading somewhere worth going.”

From helping to show the way to a future of cleaner American energy, to fixing our immigration system so that

it supports our economy and honors our heritage, John Rowe spent his life leading. He was a visionary leader, and I am proud to have called him a friend.

Loretta and I send our deepest condolences to John's wife Jeanne, their son Bill, and to the countless people whose lives he made better. He will be missed.

REMEMBERING JOHN B. GAINES

Mr. MCCONNELL. Mr. President, the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame recently announced its 42nd class of inductees, adding eight new members to a list of distinguished journalists, including Pulitzer Prize winners and broadcasters who have become household names. John B. Gaines, the former publisher of the Bowling Green Daily News, was one of this year's posthumous additions. Today, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring John's induction into the Hall of Fame and remembering the deep mark he left on Kentucky print journalism.

John and I met through his role on the Bowling Green Daily News editorial board, where he helped craft opinion pieces that shaped the political outlook of generations of Kentuckians. During my earliest runs for statewide office, I knew how important it was for me to meet with John and his team of writers. Luckily, John and I tended to agree on most issues and became fast friends.

John was a member of the Gaines family, one of Bowling Green's most prominent and, until this year, the owners of the Daily News for five generations. He understood the deep importance of his family to Bowling Green's civic life, leveraging his role at the Daily News to bring public attention to critical local issues and fostering homegrown journalistic talent as President of the Kentucky Press Association. He was also a fierce advocate for government transparency and helped open the halls of Kentucky government more widely to reporters and, by extension, to everyday Kentuckians.

To honor John Gaines' induction into the Journalism Hall of Fame, his son Pipes Gaines delivered remarks at a reception in Lexington, KY. Pipes remembered his father's "love of facts" and his pursuit of them "without fear or favor." I remember John's love for facts, as well, and his earnest belief that unvarnished, unbiased coverage of political issues would always illuminate Kentucky's government better than slanted reporting.

I thank John and the entire Gaines family for their stewardship of one of the Commonwealth's finest newspapers and for their service to their Bowling Green readers. Even more than a decade after John's passing, his legacy continues to reverberate around the Commonwealth.

The Bowling Green Daily News paid tribute to John Gaines' induction into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in a recent article. I ask unanimous consent that 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 Bowling Green Daily News, September 25, 2022]

"THE LATE JOHN B. GAINES, 7 OTHERS
INDUCTED INTO JOURNALISM HALL OF FAME"

John B. Gaines, longtime publisher of the Bowling Green Daily News, was posthumously inducted into the Kentucky Journalism hall of fame Thursday evening in Lexington.

At a reception honoring the eight inductees of the 42nd Hall of Fame class, Pipes Gaines spoke of his father's commitment to journalism, specifically of the Daily News' duty to the community it served. "One characteristic which I believe made him an outstanding journalist was his love of facts—printed facts in particular," Gaines said. "He expected the newsroom to pursue the facts and report them accurately without fear or favor. This kind of journalism was not always popular with people or groups with power and influence."

Along with the late John B. Gaines, the Hall of Fame Class of 2022 includes J. Scott Applewhite of The Associated Press, Jerry Brewer of The Washington Post, the late Melissa Forsythe of WHAS-TV, the late Bill Mardis of the Somerset Commonwealth Journal, Mark Maynard of Kentucky Today, writing coach and retired editor Stuart Warner and Deborah Yetter of The Courier-Journal.

The reception was held in the Gatton Student Center's Grand Ballroom on the University of Kentucky campus. The Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, founded by the UK Journalism Alumni Association in 1981, honors journalists who are Kentucky natives or have spent a significant portion of their careers working for Kentucky news media organizations.

The late John B. Gaines, who died in 2007 at age 92, spent six decades at the helm of the Daily News. He was influential in the community, writing editorials in support of a countywide library tax, creation of an airport and the banning of prohibition in Bowling Green in 1958. It was later repealed in 1960.

The elder Gaines was "extremely passionate about transparency in government and a local champion of open meetings and open records," according to his son.

John B. Gaines was active in Kentucky journalism through his leadership as a board member and later president of the Kentucky Press Association. He served two terms on the board of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, which merged with the Inland Press Association in 2019, to create a new association—America's Newspapers.

He also supported young, aspiring reporters through a scholarship fund for journalists at Western Kentucky University and was instrumental in establishing the Gaines Family Lecture Series that highlights speakers that have achieved distinction in journalism.

The professionalism and integrity of John B. Gaines was also appreciated by one of Bowling Green's longest-serving politicians.

In an earlier story about John B. Gaines published in the Daily News written by Don Sergeant, Jody Richards, who spent 43 years representing the Bowling Green area in the Kentucky General Assembly, called John B. Gaines "an excellent newspaperman and tremendous businessman."

"The thing I remember about him is that he fought hard for freedom of the press and the people's right to know," said Richards, a former journalism instructor at Western Kentucky University. "That's an issue that people always have to fight for."

TRIBUTE TO DAVE "BUZZ" BAKER

Mr. MCCONNELL. Mr. President, the Kentucky Broadcasters Association, the Commonwealth's premier representative for our State's public and commercial radio and television stations, recently announced their 2022 Hall of Fame inductees. My good friend Dave "Buzz" Baker, WKYT's sports anchor, is one of those honored this year and joined the ranks of some of Kentucky's finest broadcast journalists. Today, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Dave for his service to our State and congratulating him on achieving this high honor.

Dave came to Kentucky in 1978 to attend school at Georgetown College and, after joining WKYT after graduating, has since called the Bluegrass State home. He must have realized quickly that, for a career in sports journalism, few places offer such enthusiastic fans or such riveting rivalries. As a Lexington sports reporter, he reserved special focus for the University of Kentucky Wildcats, tracking UK athletics through their highs and lows over four decades of first-rate journalism.

During his time at WKYT, Dave has had the opportunity to report from five Final Four Championships and three National Championships, following UK all across the country to keep fans updated. In March 2008, he found himself on the sidelines of the SEC Men's Basketball Tournament when a tornado hit the Georgia Dome, certainly one of his more harrowing experiences on the job. His broadcasting extends beyond basketball, from UK football, to professional wrestling, including interviews with Randy Savage and Hulk Hogan. He has had quite the memorable career.

Today, as WKYT's sports anchor, he broadcasts to Lexington's sports-hungry audiences twice every weekday. He also hosts UK Sports Networks' "Countdown to Tip-Off Show" on the school's radio network and his own "Sports Buzz" podcast. In short, he is one of the most recognizable faces and voices of UK sports. His four-decade legacy at WKYT is so legendary that he earned a proclamation earlier this year from Lexington's mayor on his