

golf courses to match a fancy, new plane; a speedy, new Tesla with the richest man in the world in the passenger's seat; a crypto empire; and projects around the world that will keep the gravy train going for generations.

No matter what wreckage he leaves behind here, he knows that he can head off to one of those gold-plated skyscrapers, look down on the rest of us, and chuckle at his good fortune: "the art of the deal," indeed—for Donald Trump, not for you.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. SHEEHY). The Senator from Oklahoma.

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

Mr. LANKFORD. Mr. President, I flew back to Washington, DC, from the glorious State of Oklahoma on Monday. It was a normal flight for me to be able to fly in on a Monday morning.

As I landed at DCA airport and squeezed out of my coach seat, where I had been for the last 4 hours, and walked off the plane and into the terminal, there was a line of police officers on both sides of the gate. They were honor guards from all over the country. As I walked off the plane, I realized there was a family member of the fallen on my same plane, and I didn't know it.

Many Americans may not know that this is Police Week. It is a week when the Nation stops to be able to pause to thank all those police officers who served around the country and who literally put their lives on the line every single week for our country—every week.

My colleague ASHLEY MOODY is helping to cohost this time as we have a conversation about Police Week and what it means to be in law enforcement in America now. She is not only a great Senator from Florida, but she is also the wife of the deputy police chief of the Plant City Police Department in Florida. She knows what it means to be able to hug a loved one, look them in the eye, and say: Stay safe out there. She knows exactly what that means.

As I stepped off the plane on Monday and walked through the middle of that honor guard, as they were looking for a family member to step off somewhere on that plane, what they were looking for this week was the family of a fallen police officer to step off that same plane, whom they were going to escort into Washington, DC, because, this week, their loved one's name is being added to the list of law enforcement who have died in the line of duty.

It is a painful reminder of the reality of what it means to be in law enforcement. You get up every day, and you take care of your neighbors. Some days, you are pulling over a reckless driver and trying to be able to protect the rest of the community from someone who has had too much alcohol, smoked too much marijuana. By the way, I think any is too much, but that is a different conversation for a dif-

ferent day. For that person, they are going to try to protect the rest of society from their dangerous acts.

It is that moment when we are in traffic, we are driving down the road, and a car whips around us at 90 miles an hour. We are used to traffic, and we think: I wish there was a police officer here to take care of that.

They are out there. Some of them are going to get up this morning very early and do a warrant service on someone who has violated the law, whom they are going to be able to actually get to their house maybe at 3 in the morning and to try to be able to arrest them before there is an incident.

There are some of them who, actually, when there is a shot being fired in an apartment complex somewhere, and as everybody else scatters, they turn on their lights and drive toward the sound.

They are law enforcement. That is what they do. They get up every day, and they put on a vest to be able to protect the center of their body because they know, at any point during the course of the day, they could be facing danger coming right at them. They serve their community.

It is always interesting to me when I often ask people their thoughts and beliefs about law enforcement. I say: The real test of what you think about police is when you are driving down the highway, you look in your rearview mirror, and you see an officer right behind you. That is always the test of what you actually think about police. It is that first emotion. Is that first emotion, "Oh, no"? Or is that first emotion, "I feel safer; there is a police officer right behind me"?

You see, those law enforcement officers literally spend every day protecting total strangers who live in their community. They work very long hours, a lot of times in isolation. They go into dangerous places—often, first by themselves—because they care about their community.

In the past decade, there seems to have been a shift in attitudes about law enforcement. For some reason, it has become trendy to be able to attack law enforcement, to belittle them, to demand we defund police departments entirely, to be able to criticize them for every sort of thing.

I will tell you, every police officer I talk to will say: Hey, we are all humans too. We make mistakes, as well, just like everyone else.

But for some reason, law enforcement doesn't seem to get the same grace everybody else gets.

When somebody gets pulled over and gets a warning, they are grateful for the grace. But when the news hits of a police officer doing something, it seems the community doesn't want to give them a warning. It wants them to always get consequences.

What I hear from most law enforcement whom I know is: Hey, we are just one of everybody else, but the difference is we have dedicated our lives

to protecting people who will cuss us out and will literally lie to us all day long. But we are still committed to protect them.

That is what they do. They literally get into a dangerous situation, as has happened recently in Oklahoma. There could have been shots coming at them or an attack coming at them, but, instead, that person turned the weapon on themselves. And law enforcement immediately moved from trying to protect the community and protecting themselves to jumping in immediately and trying to save the life of the person who just started attacking them.

How many people would do that? Law enforcement does it every day—every day.

There is an old adage in tax policy: If you tax something more, you get less of it. Raise the taxes on it enough, and people just stop buying it.

You know, it works exactly the same with criticism. If you criticize something more and more and more, you get less and less and less of it.

I remember a day, when I was growing up, that everybody wanted to be a police officer because everyone had respect for police officers. Now there is a generation growing up that all they have heard is criticism of law enforcement. And do you know what? It is hurting recruiting.

Why don't we look people in the eye and see them for who they are? They are folks who get up every day, defend their neighbors, do what they can to bring calm to a crazy, chaotic situation, and serve total strangers.

I have had the benefit of my dad being a smalltown cop for decades. I know what it is like to be in a family and to be able to think about: How is your family member doing today?

So when I talk about law enforcement, maybe, it is a little different for me. But I think it should be a little different for our whole community, actually, and I think it should be different for our Nation.

So on this Police Week, I have two things to say: Thank you to those who are serving all over the country right now, some right here in this Capitol. Thank you to those folks who are serving our Nation today. We are exceptionally grateful for you.

And for those of you who, this year, have lost a loved one in the line of duty, I want you to know that our Nation is grateful. We see their sacrifice, and we are of the tribe to be able to say: We want this to be different.

In 2020, Sergeant Johnson—Craig Johnson—I am going to say his whole name. Sergeant Craig Johnson in 2020 was shot during a traffic stop in Tulsa. He was 45 years old. He had a wife, Kristi, and two sons, Connor and Clinton.

When Sergeant Johnson's killer was sentenced in 2022, his wife Kristi just had one clear thing to say. She said:

My request at this time is that the silent majority that I have seen and heard from starts speaking up and changing the anti-police culture being created.

Kristi, we still hear you, 3 years later, and we are still grateful for the sacrifice you and your family have made and for other families like yours. We are not silent. We are grateful.

With that, I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Florida.

Mrs. MOODY. Mr. President, the Senator from Oklahoma certainly said some powerful things. I want to thank him, as the son of a cop, for making those statements and for leading this floor event today and allowing me to assist him with that. As the wife of a cop, it was very meaningful to me, and I know it was meaningful to many in this Gallery.

Thank you.

I rise today in celebration of officers but with solemn reflection during National Police Week. It is a time when our Nation pauses to honor the men and women of law enforcement and to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty.

Certainly, as the newest Senator of the U.S. Senate, it is an honor for me to be here on the Senate floor to lead this floor event and these speeches that show united support for the men and women who serve.

I want to thank Sheriff Bill Prummell from Charlotte County, who is here with us. He is also the president of the Florida Sheriffs Association. We have 67 sheriffs within our State, and he leads the herd of them. We are grateful that he is here, along with other men and women of law enforcement from Florida.

He is certainly a hero whom I have become friends with and respect, not just for the person he is but for the person he was when he chose to take the oath and wear a badge. I think that takes a really selfless, special, brave person.

I know we have students with us and visitors here today in the Gallery, and I would like him to stand so that they can recognize and see a true Florida hero.

Thank you. Thank you, Sheriff Prummell.

Police Week is more than a yearly tradition. It is a promise that we will never forget, that we will never take for granted the courage it takes to wear that badge, and that we will never stop saying the names or praying for the families of those whom we have lost.

Every day, officers across the country put on their uniforms, they put on the badge, and they put on a bullet-proof vest not knowing what that day will hold, and they do so out of a deep commitment and love for the communities they serve. They stand in the gap so that others may live in safety and peace, but that comes with risk.

In Florida, I say time and time again—and we pride ourselves—we may have a bit of a debate and a friendly competition here, but I believe we will win—that we are the most pro-law enforcement State in the Nation. Our

leaders back the blue, tan, and green, and we do whatever it takes to help those brave officers do their jobs. Today, we gather to honor those who gave everything in service to that oath.

In honor of National Police Week, I was proud to join a bipartisan resolution designating May 11 through 17 as National Police Week. This Police Week resolution reiterates our unwavering support for law enforcement officers across this Nation.

As Florida's former attorney general and the wife of a law enforcement officer, I have had the opportunity to work closely with so many brave men and women in law enforcement across Florida and indeed our Nation. They stand on that thin line between good and evil, between order and chaos. They do so, so that we may sleep safely and soundly at night.

This week, we remember not only the uniforms and titles but the lives, the people behind them. I would like to recognize and ask for a moment to honor the following Florida heroes who gave their lives over the past year while protecting our communities: Deputy Sheriff William May from Walton County Sheriff's Office; Sergeant Elio Diaz from Charlotte County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Sheriff Ignacio "Dan" Diaz from Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Sheriff Ralph "Butch" Waller, Jr., from Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; Corporal Luis Paez from Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; Corrections Officer Bradford McNew from Jacksonville Sheriff's Office; Police Officer Jeremy Boykins from West Palm Beach Police Department; Master Deputy Sheriff Bradley Michael Link from Lake County Sheriff's Office; and Trooper Zachary Fink from Florida Highway Patrol. Each of those names represents not only a terrible loss to our State, but they leave a legacy of bravery, selflessness, and unwavering service.

To the families, friends, and fellow officers of those we lost, we see you, we stand with you, we grieve with you, and we continue to pray for you.

As the wife of a career law enforcement officer, I cannot imagine this loss or express words to ease the pain, but we offer our deepest gratitude and our support, and we are here for you in every way possible and thank you that you stood by them while they stood for us in ensuring our communities could live in peace and safety.

Your loved ones were the heroes, the Florida heroes, and their memories live on in the communities they protected and the lives they touched.

To every active-duty officer here in Washington, DC, here this week for National Police Week and those back at home protecting our communities right now as I am speaking on the Senate floor, thank you for your courage. Thank you for answering this important call to stand strong and brave on that line. Thank you for serving even when it is difficult, even when it is

dangerous, and even when it comes at great personal cost.

On a personal note, please let me thank those families that stand behind you. They stand behind you even when there is an unpredictable schedule, even when there are unique stressors that you bring home.

Thank you to those families for loving and supporting our brave Florida heroes.

Let us carry forward the legacy of the following: duty, honor, and service. Those indeed were the mission and the dedication and service of those that we have lost. That is how they lived their lives every day. They stood for something greater than themselves.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Missouri.

Mr. SCHMITT. Mr. President, I rise today for National Police Week to honor the courageous men and women of law enforcement in Missouri and across our great country.

Over the past decade, our police officers have weathered a flood of propaganda and lies, repeated and pushed by many of the most powerful voices in America. They have been villainized and smeared by the press, undermined and attacked by politicians, and targeted by a great wave of violent anarchy that has terrorized towns and cities across the country. They carry this burden with the same quiet courage and resolve as the generations of American police officers that came before them. They put on their uniforms every morning and run toward the danger.

It has been my honor to back the blue every step of the way. I did it as attorney general of Missouri. I backed tougher sentencing rules, fought anti-police policies pushed by city officials, led the charge to secure more boots on the ground for our police in St. Louis, and launched the Safer Streets Initiative, partnering with Federal prosecutors to go after violent criminals in Missouri's most dangerous neighborhoods.

When I ran for the Senate, I was proud to be endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, and I have worked every day to make good on the trust our law enforcement officers have placed in me.

Last month, I introduced the Public Safety Free Speech Act to defend the First Amendment rights of our police and our firefighters and our first responders who had been disciplined, suspended, or even fired for their political speech.

In many parts of our country, first responders have little to no legal protections for constitutionally protected speech, even when they are off duty, leaving them at the mercy of activist supervisors and city officials. Police and other first responders have been fired or suspended for criticizing Black Lives Matter, voicing support for President Trump, or even donating \$25 to Kyle Rittenhouse's defense fund.

That is wrong, and our bill would make it right.

If you want to know the kind of danger our first responders face every day, look at what happened just a few weeks ago. On April 27, a Kansas City first responder was brutally murdered by a known criminal who had been released from custody shortly before the attack. His name is Graham Hoffman. He was just 29 years old. He was stabbed to death while trying to save someone's life.

In the wake of that tragedy, I announced that I will be working with our brave firefighters here in Washington, DC, and around the country and other first responder groups to introduce a bill to increase Federal penalties for killing or assaulting first responders. Those who would assault or kill police officers and first responders should know that they will face swift and devastating justice.

It is no coincidence that the radicals who seek to dismantle our civilization have our law enforcement officers in their crosshairs. They know that our policemen are the guardians of law and order, the thin blue line between peace and chaos, order and lawlessness, society and anarchy. Without them, there is no rule of law, and without the rule of law, there is no civilization.

This is the sacred responsibility of the men and women who risk their lives so that others may live in peace. I will never apologize for standing with those who wear the badge. I always have, and I always will.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from North Dakota.

Mr. HOEVEN. Mr. President, I rise during National Police Week, joining my colleagues to recognize the sacrifices of the brave men and women of law enforcement and honor those who choose to serve their communities while experiencing the reality every day that they may not return home to their loved ones.

It was nearly 2 years ago that I stood on the floor here in the U.S. Senate and spoke about one such example of that self-sacrifice in my State of North Dakota. In July 2023, Fargo Police Officer Jake Wallin was tragically killed in the line of duty. He and his fellow officers were ambushed while responding to a traffic incident. In addition to Officer Wallin, Officers Andrew Dotas and Tyler Hawes were shot and injured before a fourth Fargo police officer, Zach Robinson, overcame a barrage of gunfire and eventually subdued the assailant.

Last year during Police Week, Officer Robinson was recognized for his courage under fire by the National Association of Police Organizations and received the TOP COP Award for his actions during that tragic event.

At the same time, the name of Officer Wallin, along with another North Dakota hero, Mercer County Deputy Paul Martin, was inscribed onto the National Law Enforcement Officers

Memorial here in Washington, DC—a lasting tribute for making the ultimate sacrifice.

We can never forget these officers, and we can never repay all of our police officers for the enormous sacrifices that they make, but we can continue to show respect for law enforcement, honor those we have lost, and recognize the sacrifices of their families and their loved ones.

To honor our men and women in blue, I helped to introduce a resolution, along with my colleague from Missouri and others, commemorating National Police Week and paying tribute to their bravery. National Police Week provides us with the opportunity to come together as a nation to honor the peace officers who put their lives on the line to protect and serve in our communities.

In addition, our resolution recognizes and honors the 233 law enforcement officers that were killed in the line of duty during 2024. Unfortunately, this number has increased since 2023, when 220 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty.

The recent examples we have seen of law enforcement officers being targeted, even in broad daylight, are unacceptable. That is why I have also helped introduce the Thin Blue Line Act, legislation to increase penalties for criminals who target law enforcement and first responders. I encourage my colleagues to support legislation like this to protect the men and women of law enforcement.

As we again mark National Police Week, let us recognize the selflessness and commitment of our police officers and the sacrifices they make on behalf of our communities. Today and every day, we recognize the bravery and dedication of our law enforcement to keep our communities safe. They are our neighbors, our friends, our family, and our leaders in our communities. May God bless our peace officers and keep them safe.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Nebraska.

Mr. RICKETTS. Mr. President, this week is National Police Week.

Thank you to all of our law enforcement officers across this great country who work to keep our communities safe. In particular, thank you to the women and men who put on the blue in the State of Nebraska.

They face danger every day on our behalf, and they serve with courage.

I believe that Nebraska's law enforcement is a model for the rest of the Nation—their professionalism, their diligence. I will use the example of the Omaha Police Department. The Omaha Police Department has a homicide clearance rate of 100 percent. This is in a time when the national homicide clearance rate is under 60 percent. It is a testament to their excellence and dedication.

Omaha has also seen its murder rate decline in each of the last 4 years.

Many cities saw the crime rate go up during COVID. What we see in Omaha now is that murder rate coming down in our great city.

In Nebraska, we back the blue. We support the women and men who protect our communities. It is one of the things that—I am very proud of Nebraskans and the way they do this. We give them the tools and the training, and we have strong laws. In Omaha, we have a prosecutor, Don Kleine, who prosecutes the criminals. We have a great police chief who enforces the law. That is one of the reasons why we are able to bring down, for example, the murder rate.

When I was Governor, we passed one of the most comprehensive law enforcement and public safety packages in our State's history.

We were able to create hiring bonuses for our police departments to be able to help attract and retain law enforcement officers. We increased the educational benefits, the retirement benefits.

We invested in our law enforcement training center to be able to do a better job training our officers. And we invested in our crime lab to be able to help our law enforcement agencies solve those crimes and be able to provide that justice to the victims of crime.

All this is because we, in Nebraska, support the blue. Americans want this Congress to support our law enforcement officers as well, just like we do in Nebraska.

I am also very proud of the work our law enforcement did when we had the southern border crisis under Biden. Joe Biden's lack of attention and terrible policies led to a flood of illegal drugs coming across our southern border.

Law enforcement agencies like the Nebraska State Patrol stepped up to be able to interdict those drugs. In fact, in my year as Governor, Nebraska State Patrol was able to take twice as much methamphetamine, 3 times as much fentanyl, and 10 times as much cocaine as they had done just 2 years prior because of the open border policies of the Biden administration and what that allowed, those illegal drugs in. But our law enforcement stepped up to keep our community safe.

Here, in the U.S. Congress this year, we passed the HALT Fentanyl Act. That will create stronger penalties and make sure that fentanyl is listed as a schedule I drug. When you have stronger penalties, you are going to have tougher sentencing and less fentanyl in your streets. That is important because we, in Nebraska, have seen the tragedies of fentanyl overdoses.

Taryn Lee Griffith was a young mom whose life was taken because she took a pill that was laced with fentanyl. These are the stories that we want to end. We have got to make sure our young people are not being killed by the scourge of fentanyl.

I will continue to work with President Trump to secure our border to

give some relief to our law enforcement officers across this country so that they don't have to continue to see stories and tragedies like Taryn Lee Griffith.

We have got to make sure we are supporting our law enforcement officers. I will continue to fight to give our law enforcement officers the tools they need. I co-led the Back the Blue Act, which would increase the penalties for those criminals who are targeting law enforcement officers and give law enforcement other tools to protect themselves.

My colleague from North Dakota was just talking about the Thin Blue Line Act, and I am a cosponsor of that as well. Senator CRUZ introduced that bill.

We need to make sure we, in the Congress, are doing what we can to support our law enforcement officers.

During this Police Week, we also recognize those officers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Ross Bartlett was a police officer from Ceresco, NE, Police Department. He lost his life in the line of duty.

His cruiser was rammed by a driver who allegedly was distracted while texting and came into the shoulder. He was killed last year.

This week, his family is in Washington, DC, as part of Police Week, and they rented an Airbnb in Maryland. When the owner of that Airbnb discovered why they were here—and by the way, that owner is a Capitol Police officer—when that Capitol Police officer found out why they were there, he comped their entire stay this week at that Airbnb.

That is the demonstration of the brotherhood and sisterhood among law enforcement officers, and it is one of the stories that all too often gets overlooked of how our law enforcement officers take care of each other as well as take care of our communities.

We recognize the loss of the Bartlett family and honor Ross Bartlett for his service and sacrifice to the community of Ceresco and our State of Nebraska.

During Police Week, I encourage everyone in Nebraska and across the country to say thank you to our law enforcement officers. These women and men protect our communities and sacrifice much for us. Say thank you this week and every week throughout the year and recognize and honor what they do for us.

I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. BANKS). The Senator from Hawaii.

Mr. SCHATZ. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the 2:15 vote start now.

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

VOTE ON RIGAS NOMINATION

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is, Will the Senate advise and consent to the Rigas nomination?

Mr. SCHATZ. I ask for the yeas and nays.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there a sufficient second?

There appears to be a sufficient second.

The clerk will call the roll.

The bill clerk called the roll.

Mr. BARRASSO. The following Senators are necessarily absent: the Senator from South Carolina (Mr. GRAHAM), the Senator from Kansas (Mr. MARSHALL), and the Senator from Alabama (Mr. TUBERVILLE).

Further, if present and voting: the Senator from South Carolina (Mr. GRAHAM) would have voted "yea" and the Senator from Kansas (Mr. MARSHALL) would have voted "yea".

The result was announced—yeas 51, nays 46, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 252 Ex.]

YEAS—51

Banks	Fischer	Moreno
Barrasso	Grassley	Mullin
Blackburn	Hagerty	Murkowski
Boozman	Hawley	Paul
Britt	Hoeven	Ricketts
Budd	Husted	Risch
Capito	Hyde-Smith	Rounds
Cassidy	Johnson	Schmitt
Collins	Justice	Scott (FL)
Cornyn	Kennedy	Scott (SC)
Cotton	Lankford	Shaheen
Cramer	Lee	Sheehy
Crapo	Lummis	Sullivan
Cruz	McConnell	Thune
Curtis	McCormick	Tillis
Daines	Moody	Wicker
Ernst	Moran	Young

NAYS—46

Alsobrooks	Hickenlooper	Rosen
Baldwin	Hirono	Sanders
Bennet	Kaine	Schatz
Blumenthal	Kelly	Schiff
Blunt Rochester	Kim	Schumer
Booker	King	Slotkin
Cantwell	Klobuchar	Smith
Coons	Lujan	Van Hollen
Cortez Masto	Markey	Warner
Duckworth	Merkley	Warnock
Durbin	Murphy	Warren
Fetterman	Murray	Welch
Gallego	Ossoff	Whitehouse
Gillibrand	Padilla	Wyden
Hassan	Peters	
Heinrich	Reed	

NOT VOTING—3

Graham	Marshall	Tuberville
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The nomination was confirmed.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Under the previous order, the motion to reconsider is considered made and laid upon the table and the President will be immediately notified of the Senate's action.

The majority leader.

WAIVING QUORUM CALL

Mr. THUNE. I ask unanimous consent to waive the mandatory quorum call with respect to the Michael nomination.

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

CLOTURE MOTION

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Pursuant to rule XXII, the Chair lays before the Senate the pending cloture motion, which the clerk will state.

The senior assistant executive clerk read as follows:

CLOTURE MOTION

We, the undersigned Senators, in accordance with the provisions of rule XXII of the Standing Rules of the Senate, do hereby

move to bring to a close debate on the nomination of Executive Calendar No. 72, Emil Michael, of Florida, to be Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering.

John Thune, John Barrasso, Eric Schmitt, Roger Marshall, Cindy Hyde-Smith, Joni Ernst, Pete Ricketts, Tom Cotton, James E. Risch, Jon A. Husted, James Lankford, Katie Boyd Britt, John Hoeven, Kevin Cramer, Bernie Moreno, Bill Hagerty, Chuck Grassley.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. By unanimous consent, the mandatory quorum call has been waived.

The question is, Is it the sense of the Senate that debate on the nomination of Emil Michael, of Florida, to be Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, shall be brought to a close?

The yeas and nays are mandatory under the rule.

The clerk will call the roll.

The senior assistant bill clerk called the roll.

Mr. BARRASSO. The following Senators are necessarily absent: the Senator from South Carolina (Mr. GRAHAM), the Senator from North Carolina (Mr. TILLIS), and the Senator from Alabama (Mr. TUBERVILLE).

Further, if present and voting: the Senator from North Carolina (Mr. TILLIS) would have voted "yea."

Mr. SCHUMER. I announce that the Senator from Illinois (Mr. DURBIN) is necessarily absent.

The yeas and nays resulted—yeas 53, nays 43, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 253 Ex.]

YEAS—53

Banks	Gallego	Moran
Barrasso	Grassley	Moreno
Blackburn	Hagerty	Mullin
Boozman	Hawley	Murkowski
Britt	Hoeven	Paul
Budd	Husted	Ricketts
Capito	Hyde-Smith	Risch
Cassidy	Johnson	Rounds
Collins	Justice	Schmitt
Cornyn	Kennedy	Scott (FL)
Cotton	King	Scott (SC)
Cramer	Lankford	Sheehy
Crapo	Lee	Sullivan
Cruz	Lummis	Thune
Curtis	Marshall	Warner
Daines	McConnell	Wicker
Ernst	McCormick	Young
Fischer	Moody	

NAYS—43

Alsobrooks	Hirono	Sanders
Baldwin	Kaine	Schatz
Bennet	Kelly	Schiff
Blumenthal	Kim	Schumer
Blunt Rochester	Klobuchar	Shaheen
Booker	Lujan	Slotkin
Cantwell	Markey	Smith
Coons	Merkley	Van Hollen
Cortez Masto	Murphy	Warnock
Duckworth	Murray	Warren
Fetterman	Ossoff	Welch
Gillibrand	Padilla	Whitehouse
Hassan	Peters	Wyden
Heinrich	Reed	
Hickenlooper	Rosen	

NOT VOTING—4

Durbin	Tillis
Graham	Tuberville

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. HUSTED). The yeas are 53, the nays are 43.

The motion is agreed to.