

of Pineville, KY, in remembering the life of Mayor Robert Madon. Bob, who led his community for nearly two decades, passed away earlier this year at the age of 83. Throughout his life of accomplishment for his hometown, Bob earned the affection of his neighbors and the gratitude of the people he served so well.

Graduating from Pineville High School, Bob attended the Millersburg Military Institute before joining the U.S. Air Force to serve in Korea. Bob returned to Bell County after his military service and, like so many of his fellow veterans, was active in his local American Legion post and other civic organizations.

One of the oldest traditions in southeastern Kentucky is the Mountain Laurel Festival. Named after the mountain laurel flower that commonly grows in Appalachia, the annual festival celebrates the region's heritage through concerts, carnivals, craft and talent shows, a parade, and a beauty pageant. This May, Pine Mountain State Park will host the 88th annual festival. For many years, Bob was an integral part of the festival's success, as the general chairman in 1966 and serving on the advisory board from 1967 to 1972. The pinnacle of the festival's traditions is the selection of the Mountain Laurel Princess and the Mountain Laurel Queen. Young women from local high schools compete for the title of princess, and universities from throughout the Commonwealth send candidates seeking the queen's crown. Serving as its emcee, Bob was the voice of the festival and the contest for many years.

One of Bob's friends remembers his passion for the Mountain Laurel Festival. "He was everywhere making sure people were picking up debris from their yard, mowing the grass, painting the curbs, cleaning up the city." When Pineville was on display for visitors, Bob worked hard to help it shine. In 1995, the festival honored Bob by including him in its hall of fame. He would later also receive the festival's "Outstanding Service Award" and the "Lifetime Honorary Directors Award" as well-deserved recognition of Bob's unrelenting work to make the festival a success every year.

In 1968, at the request of the new governor, Louie Nunn, Bob decided to leave Bell County and begin a political career in Frankfort. As an administrative assistant to Governor Nunn in the first Republican administration in two decades, Bob served the people of the Commonwealth in State government.

After his time in Frankfort, Bob returned to his hometown to fill a vacancy on the Pineville City Council in 1971. Later, Bob was named a city judge and served in that capacity until his election as the mayor of Pineville in 1977. Beginning his first term as mayor only months after the devastating flood, Bob certainly had an overwhelming task ahead of him.

That April, the Cumberland River topped the floodwall and devastated

the community. During the crisis, Bob was integral to ensuring the safety of these Kentuckians. According to one of his friends, "Bobby made sure that everybody got up on the hill." Bob led the effort to rebuild, serving on the flood related projects committee, and as mayor helped bring millions of dollars to extend the floodwall to prevent future tragedies. Working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bob oversaw the project. It was completed in 1988, the year after he left office.

After a period out of public office, Bob was elected as mayor again in 1994 and served until the end of 2002. He was again reelected for his final term in 2007 before leaving in 2008. During his time in office, Bob oversaw the construction of a new U.S. 25E bypass, which was later named in his honor.

While leading Pineville as its mayor, Bob also participated in the Kentucky League of Cities, KLC. This organization is dedicated to helping cities and their leaders accomplish their goals through trainings, advocacy, and policy research. For nearly three decades, Bob was a director of the KLC and served one term as its president.

Bob's passion for his community extended far beyond public service. He spent years of his life in many other pursuits speaking directly with the families of Pineville. During a professional career that included managing a number of radio stations and the Pineville-Sun Cumberland Courier, Bob was also the voice of the Pineville Mountain Lions. An avid sports lover, he later became a Kentucky High School Sports Association official in both boys and girls basketball games. Bob was also a faithful member of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, singing in the choir and working as the associate Sunday school superintendent.

Those who knew Bob—and that seemed to be just about everyone in Pineville—recalled that he was always talking about his hometown. For anyone who shared their concerns with him, Bob would do his best to fix them. His life was one of passion for his neighbors, and the whole Pineville community benefited from his work. His son Scott even followed in Bob's footsteps and serves as the current mayor of Pineville.

Bob's memorial service drew hundreds of people to pay their respect to the man who made such a significant impact on their lives. The people's outpouring of support was a fitting tribute to the man who lived his life for his neighbors. Elaine and I would like to extend our condolences to Bob's loving family, his friends, and the entire Pineville community.

TRIBUTE TO TED HAMPTON

Mr. MCCONNELL. Mr. President, I would like to take a moment to congratulate Ted Hampton, of Knox County, KY, who was named the 2017 Man of the Year by the Knox County Chamber of Commerce during an event at Union

College's student center. For more than 50 years, Ted has served as the CEO of Cumberland Valley Rural Electric Cooperative. At his hiring, Ted was one of the youngest distribution managers in the country. Now, he has the distinction of being the second longest serving in the country.

Throughout his tenure leading the organization, Ted has overseen the building of a new headquarters, a branch office, and the hiring of hundreds of employees. One of his colleagues spoke highly of Ted's service, saying his greatest accomplishment has been keeping his employees as safe as possible.

At the awards ceremony, Ted was joined by his wife, Margie, and their 8-year-old granddaughter Tori. During his remarks to accept the award, Ted warmly acknowledged all of his co-workers for their work to serve the area. I would like to join the Knox Country community on congratulating Ted on this award, and I urge my colleagues to join me.

BUDGETARY REVISIONS

Mr. ENZI. Mr. President, on March 22, 2018, I filed adjustments to enforceable budgetary levels to accommodate spending in H.R. 1625, the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2018, P.L. 115-141. Included in the spending that qualified for cap adjustments was program integrity funding that is classified as off-budget. The previous adjustment correctly increased the allocation to the Appropriations Committee to accommodate this spending but also increased the spending aggregate for fiscal year 2018. Under the Congressional Budget Act of 1974, the spending aggregate should only reflect on-budget amounts. As such, I am reducing the spending aggregate by \$295 million in budget authority and \$257 million in outlays.

I ask unanimous consent that the accompanying table be printed in the RECORD.

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

REVISION TO BUDGETARY AGGREGATES	
(Pursuant to Sections 311 and 314(a) of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974)	
	\$s in millions
	2018
Current Spending Aggregates:	
Budget Authority	3,400,136
Outlays	3,221,606
Adjustments:	
Budget Authority	-295
Outlays	-257
Revised Spending Aggregates:	
Budget Authority	3,399,841
Outlays	3,221,349

ARMS SALES NOTIFICATION

Mr. CORKER. Mr. President, section 36(b) of the Arms Export Control Act requires that Congress receive prior notification of certain proposed arms sales as defined by that statute. Upon such notification, the Congress has 30