

his educational pursuits, graduating from East High School in 1945 and later from the University of Utah in 1956. Before completing his time at the University of Utah, Dean served a 3-year mission in Sweden for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Upon his return, he was drafted into the Korean war and stationed in Germany due to his knowledge of both Swedish and German. Once he graduated from the University of Utah, Dean was given his first teaching job at a then brandnew school called Highland High School in Salt Lake City. Little did he know at the time that serving this school would end up being his whole life's mission.

During Dean's time at Highland High School, he has taught the subjects of math, English, yearbook, student government, German, and Russian; acted as a cheerleading adviser; and is now a school counselor. His time at Highland has spanned more than 63 graduating classes and more than 30,000 students. He is an avid football fan and has yet to miss a single Highland High football game in the school's entire history. You will often see him selling tickets for sporting events, dances, plays, and any other community events at the school. He has been a father figure to thousands and helped students in need of clothing, food, and financial assistance, including for those serving a church mission. Dean never married or had children of his own, but instead dedicated his life to the children of Highland High School.

My own staffer, Matt Holton, was a student of Dean's in the early 2000s and got to experience Dean's extraordinary dedication to his students firsthand. While Matt was a freshman, his father was deployed with the U.S. Army in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Dean saw a student in need of additional care and so took Matt under his wing, becoming a crucial mentor and father figure in his life. To this day, they remain close friends.

Dean was also a teacher of a dear friend of mine, former Governor of the State of Utah, U.S. Ambassador to China, and U.S. Ambassador to Russia Jon Huntsman. Dean often teaches the students of Highland High School that failure is a critical ingredient to success, using the example that Jon Huntsman, who ran and lost for student body president, later achieved the highest offices of public service.

Dean is an undeniable institution not only at Highland High School, but throughout the entire State of Utah. He is a Utahn from the Greatest Generation, embodying the best of the American spirit; and it is my privilege to honor him today.●

REMEMBERING DR. ALAN CRANDALL

● Mr. PAUL. Mr. President, today I wish to pay tribute to Dr. Alan Crandall, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who passed away on October 2, 2020. A leader in the ophthalmologic community,

Dr. Crandall was senior vice chair and director of glaucoma and cataract at the University of Utah John A. Moran Eye Center.

Alan was born on June 13, 1947. In 1969, he received his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah, where he stayed to earn his medical degree in 1973. He later returned to the University of Utah as a professor and chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences.

In his career, Crandall pioneered several surgical techniques and participated in clinical studies used to impact the future of ophthalmology and used his skills to further the next generation of ophthalmologists through training and mentoring surgeons. As founder of the Global Outreach Division of the Moran Eye Center and past president of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, Dr. Crandall spent nearly four decades helping those in need access high-quality eye care. Dr. Crandall's service to the field of ophthalmology continued as a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Ophthalmology.

His philanthropy was widespread, performing free surgeries in his local community and in dozens of developing countries around the globe. I traveled with Dr. Crandall to Guatemala and Haiti to help perform vision restoring cataract surgeries and saw firsthand his compassion and commitment to curing preventable diseases.

Dr. Crandall's humanitarianism was so renowned that he received numerous international awards for his work. He is the only physician to have received four of the most prestigious humanitarian awards in ophthalmology from the American Glaucoma Society, the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, and the Chang Family Foundation. Additionally, Rotary International awarded him with both the Health Care Heroes Award for Excellence in Health Care and Community Outreach and the Vocational Excellence Award for Humanitarian Service.

On behalf of all ophthalmologists, together we mourn the loss of an outstanding surgeon and even greater man. Alan was a steadfast ambassador to the field of ophthalmology, and his true selflessness will certainly never be forgotten.●

TRIBUTE TO MARGIE MONTGOMERY

● Mr. PAUL. Mr. President, 50 years ago—several years before the landmark Roe v. Wade decision—a young mother was so moved by a news story calling for the legalization of abortion in Kentucky that she began to share her concerns with family, friends, and anyone who would listen. Out of her passion, the Kentucky Right to Life was born, and for 50 years, Margie Montgomery has nurtured, grown, and led this orga-

nization. Last week, Margie announced her retirement. We celebrate alongside her that countless lives have been saved through the efforts of Kentucky Right to Life over the past five decades. She leaves a strong organization in place that will continue to protect the unborn who are, in Margie's words, "unique, living human beings, made in the image of God."●

RECOGNIZING SCOTLYNN USA DIVISION, INC.

● Mr. RUBIO. Mr. President, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each week I recognize a small business that exemplifies the American entrepreneurial spirit at the heart of our country. It is my privilege to recognize a small business with award-winning innovation that provides high-quality service and is active in its community. This week, it is my pleasure to honor Scotlynn USA Division, Inc., of Fort Myers, FL, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

Ryan Carter founded Scotlynn USA Division, Inc., in 2010, the year after the Great Recession ended. Ryan worked for a Cincinnati freight brokerage firm and identified a market demand for reliable, customer-focused delivery of time-sensitive perishable goods. Together, Ryan and his younger brother, Brad, established Scotlynn USA in Fort Myers as a transportation and logistics provider in southwest Florida. The business grew quickly, moving in 2012 from their original 900-square-foot office into their current 12,000-square-foot building.

Today, Scotlynn USA has grown into an award-winning logistics firm operating a truck fleet and freight brokerage that distributes perishable foods nationwide. Ryan serves as the executive vice president, and Brad is in a managerial role. They foster a sense of community among their employees, resulting in high employee retention rates, and they prioritize hiring veterans. Ryan serves on a number of non-profit boards and volunteers with several organizations, including Big Brothers Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, and St. Matthews House. Uniquely, Scotlynn USA provides its employees 16 hours of annual leave to volunteer with local organizations.

Scotlynn USA has received industry recognition for its entrepreneurship and innovation. Notably, it received early help from the Florida Small Business Development Center—SBDC—located at Florida Gulf Coast University, FGCU. They provided Scotlynn resources, including mentorship, business planning, and access to capital advice to help them establish their business. In 2019, the Florida SBDC at FGCU awarded Ryan the Distinguished Entrepreneur of the Year title. This year, Ryan was named as the 2020 U.S. Small Business Administration—SBA—Florida Small Business Person of the Year and was named first runner-up for