

Atlantic Treaty and a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Article 10 of the North Atlantic Treaty, which outlines NATO's Open Door policy, is part of the doctrinal foundation of the Alliance. Montenegro's accession to NATO will demonstrate to other countries in the Balkans and beyond that NATO's door remains open to nations that undertake the reforms necessary to meet NATO's requirements and contribute to the security of the Alliance, and is yet another milestone in advancing the EuroAtlantic integration of the Balkans. I am pleased that, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and the ratifications of this Protocol by our NATO allies, Montenegro can soon join us as a member of this great Alliance.

I ask the Senate to continue working with me in advancing a Europe whole, free, and at peace by providing its prompt advice and consent to ratification for this Protocol of Accession. My Administration stands ready to brief and assist you in your deliberations.

BARACK OBAMA.

THE WHITE HOUSE, June 28, 2016.

#### MEASURE READ THE FIRST TIME—S. 3110

Mr. SASSE. Mr. President, I understand that there is a bill at the desk, and I ask for its first reading.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will read the bill by title for the first time.

The legislative clerk read as follows:

A bill (S. 3110) to provide for reforms of the administration of the outer Continental Shelf of the United States, to provide for the development of geothermal, solar, and wind energy on public land, and for other purposes.

Mr. SASSE. Mr. President, I now ask for a second reading and, in order to place the bill on the calendar under the provisions of rule XIV, I object to my own request.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Objection is heard.

The bill will be read for the second time on the next legislative day.

#### RESOLUTIONS SUBMITTED TODAY

Mr. SASSE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate now proceed to the en bloc consideration of the following Senate resolutions, which were submitted earlier today: S. Res. 516, S. Res. 517, S. Res. 518, S. Res. 519.

There being no objection, the Senate proceeded to consider the resolutions.

S. RES. 516

Mr. ALEXANDER. Mr. President, Senator CORKER and I have come to the floor having submitted a resolution honoring the life and achievements of Pat Summitt, the former University of Tennessee basketball coach who died this week. She coached for 38 years and became the winningest coach—man or woman—in Division I history.

I had the privilege of going to the White House with Coach Summitt in April of 1989. I was president of the University of Tennessee at the time, and she had just won the national championship. President Bush, The first President Bush, recited the usual statistics about Pat Summitt's remarkable coaching career. The President said: "And in 13 years she brought Tennessee to the final four 10 times, winning it twice." This was in 1989, a long time before she retired. "Later on we're going down to that fountain over there that you all can see, to see if literally she can walk on water."

That was what President Bush said of Pat Summitt.

So when it came time for Coach Summitt to speak—the winningest basketball coach in our country's Division I history—this is what she said:

Mr. President, we're honored and delighted to be here. I am extremely proud of our academic success. We have won two national championships in the last 3 years, but the most important statistic for our team and our program is the 100-percent graduation rate, of which we will hold our heads very proudly.

Pat Summitt did everything by the book, and she made sure her players did as well. She had some of the most remarkable athletes in any program in the country. One of those is Candace Parker, who is still playing in professional women's basketball. If I remember this right, there was finally a game when Candace got to play near her hometown in a Midwestern city. So the whole town turned out—all of her friends, all of her family. Everybody had come to see a young woman who was then the most celebrated women's basketball player in the country. But Candace Parker had missed a curfew the night before by a few minutes, and so Pat Summitt sat her on the bench for the first half while her family, her friends, and everybody had come to see her play watched. Everyone understood that's how Pat Summitt did things.

She began her career when she was 22. She was paid \$250 a month for that. She was a graduate student at the University of Tennessee. For many, women's basketball consisted still of three women on one end of the court and three on the other. The NCAA didn't even sponsor a national championship game at that time. Pat really invented many aspects of the women's college game, and what she didn't invent she taught to the rest of us.

It will be hard for people outside Tennessee to appreciate how much she became a part of us. She literally taught us the game. She was so up-front and personal about it all. She introduced us to her players. She told us about their great abilities and successes. She told us about their failures and when they weren't living up to their potential. She invited us to go into her locker room at halftime and listen to her fiery halftime speeches. She made time for every single person who touched her. There are countless stories about that.

But the best wanted to play for Pat Summitt because she was the best.

Tamika Catchings, still playing and retiring this year—one of the great players in women's college basketball—was the women's college basketball player of the year. She was in high school when Tennessee already had the best team and the best players, but Tamika wanted to go to Tennessee to play for Pat Summitt, to play with Chamique Holdscraw because she wanted to be a part of the best team.

Tennesseans are very, very proud of Pat Summitt. We know that when the nation saw her, they might think a little better of us because she was one of us. She was a great friend, not just a friend of mine and our family, but thousands of Tennesseans.

Today, we honor her life. We honor that she lived that life by the book, that she taught so many young women how to live their lives by the book, that she brought out the best in so many of them and inspired the rest of us to think a little bigger for ourselves.

Four years ago at a young age, 60 years of age, suddenly she had Alzheimer's disease. She confronted that just as well, and set an example for the rest of us.

So for Pat Summitt, this is a day to honor a woman of style, a woman of substance, a farm girl who grew up to be the winningest coach in the country and who by her example and by her life brought out the best in her players and set an example for the rest of us.

Tennesseans are very, very proud of Pat Summitt. We know that when the Nation saw her, they might think a little better of us because she was one of us. She was a great friend—not just a friend of mine and our family but of thousands of Tennesseans. We honor her life. We honor that she lived her life by the book, that she taught so many young women how to live their lives by the book, that she brought out the best in so many of them and inspired the rest of us to maybe think a little bigger for ourselves as well.

Four years ago, at a young age—about 60, 59 years of age—suddenly she had Alzheimer's disease. She confronted that, as well, and she set an example for the rest of us in fighting through that. For Pat Summitt, this is a day to honor a woman of style, a woman of substance, a farm girl who grew up to be the winningest college coach in the country and who, by her example and by her life, brought out the best in her players and set an example for the rest of us.

I have joined Senator CORKER in submitting this resolution, which the Senate will adopt this evening.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Tennessee.

Mr. CORKER. Mr. President, I am so glad to join the senior Senator from our State, who set such an example in the Senate in recognizing and honoring Pat Summitt. Basketball has lost a legend, and Tennessee has lost one of its own beloved daughters. There is