There appears to be a sufficient second.

The clerk will call the roll.

The legislative clerk called the roll.

Mr. THUNE. The following Senators are necessarily absent: the Senator from North Carolina (Mr. BURR), the Senator from Georgia (Mr. ISAKSON), and the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. PAUL).

Mr. DURBIN. I announce that the Senator from New Jersey (Mr. BOOKER), the Senator from California (Ms. HARRIS), the Senator from Minnesota (Ms. KLOBUCHAR), the Senator from Vermont (Mr. SANDERS), and the Senator from Massachusetts (Ms. WARREN) are necessarily absent.

The result was announced—yeas 81, nays 11, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 428 Leg.]

YEAS—81

Alexander 
Baldwin 
Barasso 
Bennet 
Blackburn 
Blumenthal 
Blunt 
Boozman 
Brown 
Cantwell 
Capito 
Cardin 
Casey 
Cassidy 
Collins 
Coons 
Cornyn 
Cortez Masto 
Cotton 
Cramer 
Crapo 
Daines 
Duckworth 
Durbin 
Emmett 
Ernst 
Feinstein 
Braun 
Carper 
Cruz 
Gillibrand 
Booker 
Burks 
Harris

Portman 
Reed 
Risch 
Risch 
Romney 
Rosen 
Rounds 
Rubio 
Sasse 
Schatz 
Scott (FL) 
Scott (SC) 
Shaheen 
Shelby 
Sinema 
Smith 
Stabenow 
Sullivan 
Tester 
Thune 
Tillis 
Toomey 
Udall 
Warner 
Whitehouse 
Wicker 
Young

NOT VOTING—8

Isakson 
Klobuchar 
Warren 
Paul

The motion was agreed to.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from South Dakota.

DIRECTING THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO MAKE A CORRECTION IN THE ENROLLMENT OF H.R. 1158

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the concurrent resolution be agreed to and the motion to reconsider be considered made and laid upon the table with no intervening action or debate.

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

The concurrent resolution (H. Con. Res. 81) was agreed to.

DIRECTING THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO MAKE A CORRECTION IN THE ENROLLMENT OF H.R. 1865

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to the immediate consideration of H. Con. Res. 82, which was received from the House.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will report the concurrent resolution by title.

The senior assistant legislative clerk read as follows:

A concurrent resolution (H. Con. Res. 82) directing the clerk of the House of Representatives to make a correction in the enrollment of H.R. 1865.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there an objection to proceeding to the measure?

There being no objection, the Senate proceeded to consider the concurrent resolution.

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the concurrent resolution be agreed to and the motion to reconsider be considered made and laid upon the table with no intervening action or debate.

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

The concurrent resolution (H. Con. Res. 82) was agreed to.

MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate 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.

TRIBUTE TO COACH SCOTT SATTERFIELD

Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, it was a year ago this month that my alma mater, the University of Louisville, hired Scott Satterfield as its new football coach. The Cardinals convinced Scott to leave his head coaching job at Appalachian State University and take over Louisville’s program. Today, it is a real pleasure for me to celebrate the good decision he made and to congratulate Coach Scott Satterfield for earning the title of “2019 Atlantic Coast Conference Football Coach of the Year.”

When he first walked into Louisville’s locker room as head coach, Scott faced a daunting task. The Cardinals ended their previous season with only two wins, leaving the team disappointed and the fans less than enthusiastic. But in 2019, Scott Satterfield led the Cardinals to their first winning season in years and helped establish a culture of success. ""
Well, anyone who made those predictions clearly didn’t know Scott. They didn’t understand the effect he could have on UofL’s program and its student-athletes in hardly any time at all. Now, 1 year into the Satterfield era, the University of Louisville Cardinals have won seven games, placed second in their division, and the team is on the way to the Music City Bowl. And when they take the field in Nashville, the Cardinals will be led by their award-winning and expectations-beating head coach.

It is a great privilege for a longtime Cards fan like myself to pay tribute to Coach Satterfield and his many accomplishments. He set out to change the program’s culture, to restore the team’s confidence, and to unite the players, coaches, and fans together around a shared purpose. Overcoming a challenging schedule took vision and grit, which are qualities Scott possesses in great measure.

Coach Scott has made fall Saturdays—or should I say “Satterdays”—in Louisville a whole lot of fun. Igniting an explosive offense, including 2019 All-ACC first team honorees Tutu Atwell and Mekhi Becton, the Cardinals averaged more than 440 yards per game. The defense stepped up—often when it mattered most—and helped add a couple of quality wins to the Cardinals’ resume.

Scott began this season determined to prove that this team could live up to its greatest potential. Along with Louisville’s other top-notch coaches, he is helping to restore UofL’s pride. And after only a single season, he is already making history. As the first UofL coach to ever be named “ACC Coach of the Year,” Scott has shown that he not only has what it takes to compete at the highest levels of college football but that he is also ready to lead his team, our university, and the city to victory.

So I would like to congratulate Coach Scott Satterfield for receiving this well-deserved honor and to thank him for providing some extraordinary football to watch this season. I hope my Senate colleagues will join me in paying tribute to Scott as he prepares to finish strong in Nashville at the end of the month. I for one, look forward to cheering on my Cards.

TRIBUTE TO NICOLAAS BUDGE

Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I rise to pay tribute to a longtime member of my staff, Nicolaas Budde, who is departing my office after 15 years of service.

Nic has been my systems administrator, responsible for keeping all of the technology in my personal and leadership Senate offices here in Washington and in our three State offices in good working order, among many other things. Nic has done all of this while at the same time putting out fires in my whip office and in the personal office whenever the phones go down or someone’s email isn’t working—and always with a smile and a great deal of patience.

I want to thank Nic for his service and also thank his wife Jackie and his children, Ella and Frederick, for letting us have their husband and dad for these many years.

Thankfully, Nic won’t be going far. He will just be down the hall continuing his work at the Senate Republican Conference, where all of my colleagues will get the benefit of his expertise.

Nic, thank you again for your many years of service, your cheerfulness, your kindness, your hard work, and most importantly, your patience.

We wish you the very best for the future.

RECOGNIZING WGN-TV

Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, we find ourselves in the usual December doldrums. We are somewhere between the end of the baseball season and the beginning of spring training. It is a time to reflect and a time to dream.

A familiar offseason refrain from many die-hard Chicago Cubs fans is, “Wait ‘til next year!” or “next season will be different.” Well, next season will indeed be different as Cubs fans will not, in the immortal words of Stephen Sondheim, be “catching it all on WGN.” Chicago Cubs baseball is moving to the new Marquee Sports Network. I want to take a moment to honor WGN’s long-standing commitment to unsurpassed sports coverage and its historic partnership with the Cubs.

I think it is safe to say that, for the most part, Cubs fans are an optimistic bunch. We have endured some very tough seasons and the longest championship drought in Major League Baseball. Of course, in 2016, the Cubs rewarded their fans with a World Series championship, the first in more than a century. Throughout much of that century, fans could count on watching their favorite team on “Chicago’s Very Own,” WGN-TV. In fact, for 72 years, WGN helped spread the thrills of Cubs baseball through player milestones, including Mr. Cub Ernie Banks’ 500th home run, pennant races, October baseball, and more than a few lean years.

The Cubs game on April 23, 1948, wasn’t a particularly memorable one. They lost 1-0 to the rival St. Louis Cardinals. History was made not on the field but in the broadcast booth as WGN-TV aired its first Cubs game and set in motion the longest baseball-TV relationship in baseball history. Since then, WGN-TV has aired 7,115 Cubs games, reaching fans across the country and around the globe.

It was a great risk for the Cubs to start airing all their games on television. What if people stopped going to games and only watched from home? After all, WGN-TV made it feel like you were at the game. The Zoomar lens brought long shots and close-ups into focus as a television cameraman swung Bayard quickly from views of the whole diamond to close-ups of batting, pitching, and action in the bullpen. But the gamble was worth it. The Cubs drew 1.2 million fans to Wrigley Field in 1948, despite losing 90 games that season.

It became a tradition for kids to come home after school to watch the Cubs on WGN. Hall of famers Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Ron Santo,