

Alice Walker became active in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's, and remains an involved and vocal activist for many causes today. She has spoken out in support for the women's equality movement, has been involved in South Africa's anti-apartheid campaign, and has worked toward global nuclear arms reduction. One of her most pronounced involvements has been her tireless work against female genital mutilation, the gruesome practice of female circumcision that remains prevalent in many African societies.

Among her numerous awards and honors for her writing are the Lillian Smith Award from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rosenthal Award from the National Institute of Arts & Letters, a nomination for the National Book Award, a Radcliffe Institute Fellowship, a Merrill Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Front Page Award for Best Magazine Criticism from the Newswoman's Club of New York. She has also received the Townsend Prize and a Lyndhurst Prize.

In 1984, Ms. Walker started her own publishing company, Wild Trees Press. She has authored more than 20 books over the years. Divorced from her husband, she currently resides in Northern California with her dog, Marley where she continues to write. Her most recent book, "By the Light of My Father's Smile", was released in 1998. I am honored to recognize this remarkable woman, a daughter of Georgia and mother of the fight for equality. •

#### TRIBUTE TO CHESTER M. LEE

• Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to a truly incredible American and resident of McLean, Virginia for the past 35 years, who has passed from this world.

Chester M. Lee—known as "Chet" to family and friends—was born on April 6, 1919. After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy Class of 1942, Chet Lee went directly into service in World War II. Chet was involved in a number of battle engagements during World War II and survived a Japanese kamikaze attack on his ship, the USS Drexler, off the coast of Okinawa in 1945. Chet Lee spent 24 years in the U.S. Navy, serving his country with great honor both in and out of battle. Chet helped pioneer the Navy's use of ship radar, was instrumental in development and testing of the POLARIS missile program, and commanded two Navy destroyers and an entire destroyer division. Chet Lee moved to Northern Virginia in 1964 to serve the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon and achieved the rank of Captain before retiring from the Navy in 1965. He continued to be affectionately referred to by Navy and non-Navy colleagues as "Captain Lee," and remained an avid Navy football fan throughout his life!

In 1965, Captain Lee requested to be retired from active duty in order to an-

swer the call at the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, which was deeply involved in the Cold War space race. At NASA, Chet spent 23 years providing instrumental leadership during our nation's most exciting and pivotal space years. Captain Lee served as Assistant Mission Director for Apollo Missions 1 to 11 and then Mission Director for Apollo Moon Missions 12 to 17. He was Director for the Apollo/Soyuz space-docking mission, perhaps one of the most significant precursor events to the melting of Cold War barriers between the U.S. and then-Soviet Union. Captain Lee's impressive NASA career continued as he played an integral role in the development, operation and payload management for the U.S. Space Shuttle program.

In 1987, Chet Lee continued advancing U.S. aerospace leadership in the private sector, joining SPACEHAB Inc., a company dedicated to pioneering U.S. space commerce. He ascended to the position of President and Chief Operating Officer in 1996. Chet was instrumental in guiding the company's participation in the joint U.S.-Russian Shuttle-Mir program, and his tenure at SPACEHAB included 13 Space Shuttle missions, including the mission that returned Senator John Glenn to space. Captain Lee became Chairman of SPACEHAB's Astrotech commercial satellite processing subsidiary in 1998 and served on SPACEHAB's Board of Directors. At the age of 80, Chet Lee continued to work full-time on SPACEHAB and Astrotech projects up to his last days here on Earth.

Chet Lee was a tireless public servant, a devoted husband, father and grandfather and mentor to countless in the aerospace community. I am proud to have had Chet as a constituent, and my blessings go out to his family and friends during this time of mourning. I ask my colleagues to pay tribute today to Captain Lee's memory and to honor him for his contributions to this great country. •

#### TRIBUTE TO JUDY JARVIS

• Mr. LIEBERMAN. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to a woman who has sent her reasoned voice across the radio airwaves of America. A strong willed and strong minded woman who is not only a friend, but I'm fortunate to say is also a constituent, Judy Jarvis. Yesterday, this great radio talk show host, Judy Jarvis, my friend, lost her battle with cancer.

She fought hard to the bitter end. She fought by informing her audience, by not keeping them in the dark about the cancer that was invading her body. She shared her fears, her hopes and her dreams with her weekday broadcasts and in interviews when the table was turned and she became the subject of the interview. Mr. President I would like to submit two articles for the RECORD about her battle with cancer. A

June 1999 article from Talkers Magazine and a November 29, 1999 article from People Magazine. Her listeners became an extended family, and when she wasn't well enough to continue broadcasting the entire show everyday, they warmly welcomed her cohort, her son, Jason Jarvis. As the only nationally syndicated Mother/Son radio team in America, Judy and Jason were a great team. They enjoyed each other's company and brought a wonderful mixture of generations and views to their show.

Judy Jarvis will be missed by those of us in this chamber who embrace talk radio, by all of us, Democrats and Republicans who have been privileged to be regular guests on her show. She was a woman of intellect and humor, a broadcaster who did her own research and never went for the cheap shot. She was opinionated and provocative, but never nasty. Judy dug deep for the questions that would generate answers to best inform her audience. Judy Jarvis earned a special place in the history of talk radio and left us with a strong human legacy—her husband, Wal, her sons Jason and Clayton and her granddaughter Alexandra.

I wouldn't be surprised if Judy has not already set up interviews, up there in Heaven. Her audience now is global and out of this world. Judy Jarvis, you will be missed by those of us fortunate and blessed enough to call you friend.

Mr. President, I ask that articles from Talkers magazine and from People magazine be printed in the RECORD.

The articles follows:

[From Talkers Magazine, June/July 1999]

JUDY JARVIS—PROFILE IN COURAGE

(By Michael Harrison)

HARTFORD.—Everything was rolling along just fine for nationally syndicated talk show host Judy Jarvis. Her independently produced and syndicated midday talk show which has been on the air since April of 1993 had recently achieved what she describes as a "second tier breakthrough" and was solidly implanted on more than 50 highly respectable affiliates across America. The longstanding live hours of noon to 3 pm ET had just been expanded an extra couple of hours per day to re-feed several prestigious new stations picking up the show. Judy was appearing as a regular guest on the cable TV news talk channels and her commentaries were being published in important daily newspapers. She was again on the annual TALKERS magazine heavy hundred list for the fifth year in a row and generally admired throughout the industry as a talented talk show host on the rise. Plus, on the business side of things she had attained recognition and respect as the head of a successful, family-run radio network operation complete with a in-house staff of nine and the beneficiary of professional sales and affiliate representation from one of New York's finest national firms, WinStar.

The show had even built its own state-of-the-art two-room studio in Farmington Connecticut at the well-known Connecticut School of Broadcasting.

Yes, things was going great guns until this past Fall of 1998—shortly after the NAB Radio Show in Seattle—when upon feeling unusually fatigued and having developed a cough that would not go away; Judy Jarvis checked into Beth Israel hospital in Boston