

to the need for everyday individuals to take their desire for political advancement beyond the streets.

Teresa started a global movement from her rural Maui home, showing us the difference one person can make. It is up to all of us to keep that momentum going, to stay engaged. For those who feel as though their voice has no place within a conversation to pursue change, Teresa has shown a path forward. If there is anything to learn from Women's March on Washington, it is that we are not alone. There is no greater time than now to mobilize your communities and make your voices heard.

Teresa, who has been honored by the Maui County Council and continues to be recognized by many internationally, is a shining example of what we call "Living Aloha." A heartfelt mahalo nui loa to Teresa.

REMEMBERING PAUL LEVENTHAL

Mr. MARKEY. Mr. President, this year we mark the 10th anniversary of the untimely passing of our friend Paul Leventhal. Paul was a trailblazer when it came to addressing the dangers of nuclear power and nuclear weapons. I personally relied on Paul's insight to craft my approach to preventing the spread of dangerous nuclear technology and nuclear weapons.

As a Senate staffer during the 1970s, Paul made major contributions to our Nation's security by working on two landmark laws.

The first was the Energy Reorganization Act, which created the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the agency that later became the Department of Energy. Before this legislation, a single agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, was responsible for both promoting nuclear energy and regulating the nuclear industry, to the detriment of public safety.

Paul was also instrumental for passage of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, which required countries to adopt full-scope safeguards from the International Atomic Energy Agency before they could receive civilian nuclear technology from the United States. This requirement later became an international standard when the Nuclear Suppliers Group adopted it.

During the 1980s, Paul played an important role in helping to kill the Clinch River Breeder reactor, which shut down U.S. efforts to develop a full plutonium fuel cycle. Throughout this time, he was also a strong proponent of my efforts to close loopholes in U.S. nuclear nonproliferation law, including tightening nuclear export controls affecting China following Tiananmen Square. He actively worked to ensure House passage of the Nuclear Proliferation Prevention Act, which imposed sanctions on those who knowingly contribute to efforts to acquire unsafeguarded fissile material or nuclear weapons.

Paul was ahead of his time in raising alarms about the threat of nuclear ter-

rorism. His warnings about the need to reduce reliance on highly enriched uranium and to limit the use of plutonium for commercial nuclear power later formed the core of the global nuclear security agenda. His warnings about the flaws in nuclear cooperation agreements continue to reverberate in today's debates over the export of nuclear technology.

Today's ongoing nuclear challenges remind me of our solemn responsibility to carry out Paul's legacy.

The nuclear industry continues to push against stringent safety standards. The Trump administration wants to promote the export of nuclear technology and walk away from the Obama administration's nuclear security mission. The India nuclear deal continues to increase the risk of a nuclear clash in South Asia. Plans for commercial-scale plutonium reprocessing in East Asia threaten to create a new nuclear arms race in the region.

All of these challenges will require us to take inspiration from Paul's work to promote nuclear security and non-proliferation. To honor Paul, we must rededicate ourselves to fighting these threats to international peace and human survival.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO NEIL SMIT

• Mr. CASEY. Mr. President, today I wish to pay tribute to a great Pennsylvanian and a great American: Neil Smit. Neil has made extraordinary contributions to our country through his service as a Navy SEAL, his leadership and innovation in the business world, and his dedication to community service.

Neil has served as a leader in the business community for decades with Comcast, Charter Communications, AOL, Pillsbury, and Nabisco. His notable career began serving his country as a member of the elite Navy SEAL Team Six. He retired from Active Duty as a lieutenant commander. He has never lost his commitment to his country and his comrades. In the private sector, he has worked on behalf of veterans by championing Comcast's pledge to hire veterans and to help Active-Duty servicemembers transition from the military to the civilian workforce.

In all of his roles, Neil has always exemplified the best traits of a leader. During his time as CEO of Comcast Cable, Neil led his team to innovate and develop game-changing products and businesses that benefited consumers.

His devotion to his community is evident in his role with the executive committee of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia's board of trustees. Neil is also a member of the board of visitors for Nicholas School of the Environment at his alma mater, Duke University. He also serves as chairman of the executive committee and is a member of the board of directors of C-SPAN.

Neil's life of service and leadership is an inspiration to many, and we thank him for his service to our great country.●

TRIBUTE TO EMMA HOMER

• Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, this week, I have the distinct honor of recognizing Emma Homer of Ashland for the many years she has helped children in eastern Montana. Her generosity and compassion is commendable.

Emma began fostering children in 1979. For nearly 38 years, she has opened her home, and her heart in order to help the local community. The longevity of her noble accomplishment is truly remarkable. Over the years, Emma has directly helped to improve the lives of over 40 children through her service as foster parent. The children she has cared for have varied in age from infants just a few months old to teenagers in high school.

In addition to her contributions as a foster parent, since 1981, Emma has worked in the food service department at St. Labre Indian School. During that time, she has helped prepare hundreds of thousands of nutritious meals for the students and staff.

A loving home and a warm meal are essential elements in every Montana community. Emma has helped provide both of these essentials to many children for well over a generation. Thank you, Emma, for the outstanding example you have set for the next generation.●

REMEMBERING CLYDE SEE, JR.

• Mr. MANCHIN. Mr. President, I rise today to honor Clyde See, Jr., a noble veteran, a dedicated community leader, and a beloved member of my home State of West Virginia.

Clyde and I were friends for many years, and I witnessed his unwavering dedication to public service, firsthand.

Clyde was born in Hardy County and continued to give back to his community throughout his life. He was a high school dropout, who received his GED after serving in the U.S. Army. With use of his G.I. Bill, Clyde earned his undergraduate degree from West Virginia University and then attended WVU's Law School. He served as an attorney in Hardy County for 47 years.

Clyde always took great pride in helping others achieve their goals. From 1975 through 1984, he served in the West Virginia House of Delegates, with 6 years as speaker of the house. Among his many achievements and roles in leadership, he served as president of the board of directors of the Mutual Protective Insurance Association for the 20 years, serving on its board for more than 40 years.

He ran unsuccessfully for Governor in 1984 and 1988, but never gave up the opportunity to give back to the State he loved.

He was a member of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company and fought