HONORING THE LIFE OF LINDA C. DAVIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, January 3, 2022

Mr. COURTNEY. Madam Speaker, it is an honor to know of Linda Davis of Ledyard, Connecticut, the last of eight children of the late Lutey and Mary Davis. Linda was born in the small town of Ledyard, Connecticut, on April 4th, 1950. She grew up with an affinity for sports and her hometown teams, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Pittsburgh Steelers. Upon graduating from high school, Linda continued on into higher education at the University of Pittsburgh where she was able to actively enjoy Steelers games. It was at one of these very hometown games, a playoff between the Steelers and the Navy, that Linda met a rival by the name of Earl Davis. Little did she know at the time that that game and the rival she had met would change the course of her life. It was not long after their first run in that Linda became Mrs. Linda Davis, marrying Earl in 1970 before making the choice of settling down in our neck of the woods, Ledyard, Connecticut.

By the early 1980’s, Linda had moved to Ledyard with her new family and went right to bat for the town of Ledyard. First appointed to the Parks & Recreation Commission and Economic Development Commission in the same year, Linda became a key figure in Ledyard’s fight against the 1981 gypsy moth blight, which significantly impacted the State of Connecticut. Linda’s life through the Congressional record reflects by her ability to bring elected representatives together, only exists of course as the tip of the iceberg when it comes to remembering her example.

The prosperity of Ledyard was always close to Linda’s heart. Since the start of her official capacity with the town of Ledyard through her service on the Economic Development Commission in 1981, Linda wore just about every hat one could in Ledyard, ranging from other governing bodies like the Economic Development Committee to her Chairmanship of the Board of Education in 2003. Her background in real estate made her a successful proponent of improving the town’s image, including her work to move an anti-blight ordinance through Ledyard Town Council as well as her efficient stewardship of Ledyard’s Beautification Committee. As a real estate agent, Linda personally helped move and welcome more than a thousand families into the eastern Connecticut area.

Resembling a true reflection of her character, however, Linda most notably fostered a loving responsibility for the local food pantry. As a volunteer to the pantry, Linda put in thousands of hours into maintaining and recruiting resources for the available supply, most recently overseeing its transfer into a new storage space and making more efficient the process by which donations go from storage to families in need. The town of Ledyard even renamed the pantry after Linda in honor of her dedication to the food pantry.

Madam Speaker, it is an honor to know of and represent eastern Connecticut residents like Linda Davis, who has put in the work to not just better our community, but also acted as a magnate in attracting families into the neighborhood. Her leadership and passion were felt by all within the town. Though words cannot describe how deeply she will be missed, we can find consolation in the fact that there is an army out there that will ensure that there will be a legacy and example lives on. Included in that army, of course, is her surviving beloved husband Earl, her son Jeffry, and sister Diane Delmer. To these ends, I ask that my colleagues in the House join me in honoring Linda’s life through the Congressional record so that we all may better live up to the standard set by her.

JOE ROGAN EXPERIENCE NO. 1757 TRANSCRIPT

HON. TROY E. NEHLS
OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, January 3, 2022

Mr. NEHLS. Madam Speaker, on December 31, 2021, Joe Rogan hosted Dr. Robert Malone on his podcast to discuss the COVID-19 pandemic and the Federal government’s response. That podcast has been met with unbridled censorship by big tech. In accordance with House rules, I add the first five pages of the transcript to the Record, the remainder can be viewed at https://nehls.house.gov/posts/joe-rogan-experience-1757-dr-robert-malone-md-full-transcript.

EXPENSE NO. 1757 TRANSCRIPT

(By Joe Rogan and Dr. Robert Malone)
Joe Rogan: So, first of all, thanks for coming and uh very nice tie.
Dr. Robert Malone: Thanks. Christmas present um actually Ryan cole is the one that first got these and uh my wife has been jealous ever since so this is what I got for . . .
RM: Where does one go to get a bow tie? Do you find a niche like I know what I wanna sell: Covid ties and there you go.
RM: I don’t know she looked it up on Amazon or some place and and found it
JR: you gotta love how industrious some of these folks are they’re just you know they find a niche like I know what I wanna sell: Covid ties and there you go.
RM: I don’t gotta have a tax for an event that’s coming up in texas in a couple of months and so my wife is writing to the guy that does the ties and to see if he can make a bow tie that’s got the virus on it.
JR: are you uh i mean are you tired of this . . .
RM: tired.
JR: . . . dealing with this do you feel a duty to talk about this like we should just say uh because uh historically we should just state what’s happening here so today is the 20th of December and yesterday you were kicked off twitter correct.
RM: true
JR: Um, we scheduled this in advance. It’s just coincidentally that you were kicked off twitter. What was your kickout of first of all before we even do this please tell everybody what your history is and what your work is and your degrees are and what you do?
RM: okay so I’m going to do the short version okay um some you know this can last for an hour um if we go into the whole history of mRNA vaccines and all that kind of stuff um my history I am uh I was originally a carpenter and a farmhand uh in the central coast of California and decided that I wanted to go back to school and uh did two years of computer science and then decided that I didn’t want to spend the rest of my life looking at a computer monitor in abase and made a decision and I wanted to try to become an MD which was a hard thing to try to do in the in the late 70s so that was a real stretch objective. Went to UC Davis after two years in San Francisco and then at San Barbara city college and uh and wanted to work on this new tech space called molecular biology in particular on cancer my mother was deathly afraid of breast cancer and so I looked around and found laboratory at UC Davis with a guy named Bob Carduff and another guy named murray gauder that were working with retroviruses and their links to breast cancer and it just happened that while I was in there this is circa 83 84. um this whole thing cut loose in san francisco with the immunodeficiency syndrome in men and uh the lab ended up right at the forefront of that you know davids is just down the street basically from san francisco and at the davids primary center that dan rhodes discovered that there were monkeys that had immune deficiency and so I was there in the lab as an undergraduate as a total bench rat in when people marks and people like you and others made the first discovery of a retrovirus basis for emitter deficiency in primates and uh then murray went to the pastor brought back the virus literally by in a poduct um he • This “bullet” symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.
Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.
went with there with bob gallo met with a
guy named luc montagnier that you may
know and uh that kind of kicked off the
whole vaccine effort for aids so I that's
kind of where it was all on uh and I went
out of that I you know I was uh it was it
was really bold to think that I could get into
medical school um and I kind of overshadow the
mark of being the PhD guy that had the um
many friends in the intelligence community
so I'm kind of a pretty deep insider in terms of
the government I know Tony Fauci person-
ally and then and then we had this particular
outbreak and um I was uh tip of the spear on
bringing the ebola vaccine forward that we
work with the who and the vaccine I'm the one
that got Merk involved.
JR: when the pandemic broke out pre-
vious to that I mean you're kind of
thought of as a heretic now in some strange
way...
RM: Fariah.
JR: yeah it's probably a better word and
the fact that you've been banned from twit-
ter it's it's very confusing because I've
been following your tweets and I've been
reading all the things you've written and I
don't understand how it justifies a ban and I
don't know what was the partly because
twetid did they tell you what the particular
tweet was as it was a literal ban so that
RM: they never tell you
JR: they never told you
RM: well that's kind of anybody
JR: they removed you for not going along
with whatever the tech narrative is because
tech clearly has a censorship agenda when it
comes to things like that and the thing in
terms of the whether or not you're pro-
moting what they would call vaccine hesi-
tancy they can ban you for that they can ban
you for in their eyes what they think is
justifiable offense and they're doing this and
I don't know who these people are that are
doing this but they're doing these this one of
the most important things about you read-
ing in the laboratory of indoor verma which
is in the molecular biology and virology lates
at the salk institute and this is a place
where graduate students normally aren't
allowed to go it was there seven noble lau-
reatees at the time plus Jonas a really in-
tense kind of intellectual carver and a
lil nitches that I was going to work on for
my graduate work which was asking ques-
tions about how retrovirus RNA is packaged
and how do you develop and how develop
of technologies to manufacture RNA and struc-
ture it and eventually put it into cells and
that's how I got there and I think I was
right place the right time asking the right
questions surrounded by geniuses led to the
series of discoveries that now performs the
basis of the RNA technology platform that
gives rise to these vaccines and 10 issued pa-
ent from they were all filed in '89. So that's
kind of my origin story that it relates to this
virus this kind of this but since then I went
on finished my md did two fellowships at uc
davis top pathology for years set up a
gene therapy lab had many other discoveries
came out to the east coast created the
technology platform that is now the basis of
the company called inovio we actually ori-
ginally founded inovio in the united states
this is uh pulsed electrical fields they have one
of the DNA vaccines for Covid the only
planes hit the towers the investors pulled
back and I went to work for a company called
testing company that had no prime systems
contract as government speak for all the biodefense products for the de-
partment of defense advanced organiza-
tion which is to say clinical trials through
licensure and that's my kind of transition
from being an academic to focusing on actu-
ally what you work in medicine and the
big ephihany there was that the world is
full of these academic thought leaders
that publish in big journals and stuff but that
doesn't really lead to products and I really
wanted to do gene therapy with retroviruses that was what I
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ally making things that work in people and
RM: so you're kind of asking my origin story with Covid

JR: yes I mean were you initially um have you taken the CO-VID vacc...)

RM: so the answer is yes I've also been infected twice

JR: after you took it um

RM: once before I was infected at the end of February because I was attending a MIT conference on drug discovery and artificial intelligence so this is pre-lockdown Feb

20, you but it goes back further than that um there's a CIA agent that I've co-published a book with named Michael Colahan he was in Wuhan in the fourth quarter of 2019 he called me from Wuhan on January 4th I was currently managing a team that was looking at organophosphate poisoning ergo nerve agents for DTRA defense threat reduction agency involving high-performing computing and high-end stuff and he told me Robert you got to get your team spun up because we got a problem with this new virus I worked with him through that process and it was then that I turned my attention to this started modeling um a key protein a protease inhibitor of this virus when the sequence was re-leased on January 11th as the Wuhan seafood market virus and I've been pretty much going non-stop ever since to that point with drug repurposing so I'm the one that originally discovered famotidine as an agent um because I was self-treating myself after I got infected with agents that we'd identified through the computer modeling.