

QUELLING U.S. FINANCIAL MARKETS

(Ms. KAPTUR asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, needless chaos on U.S. financial markets must be quelled. Today's continuing historic losses on top of last week's are unprecedented, totalling over \$6 trillion. That is trillion. This has never happened before. America's enemies are applauding.

Congress needs to act to rein in this chaos. Trump tariffs of this magnitude equate to new taxes on everything the American people buy or own. Today, the Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's continued their nosedive with the worst 3-day performance in nearly a half a century.

These are not just numbers. They represent people losing wealth they worked for. It is evaporating retirement savings, businesses losing capital, cars not being sold, and rising unemployment that has started in industrial and agricultural America.

Our people produce real products for market, and we know what pink slips are. Too many families are fearing for their financial futures, with senior citizens unable to meet the rising cost of living, including for food and medicine.

Mr. Speaker, Congress must pass legislation to support sustained growth, not destroy wealth. The Trump extreme taxes must be stopped.

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BUDGET RECONCILIATION

(Mr. LAMALFA asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. LAMALFA. Mr. Speaker, this week the House will take up the Senate's amendments to the budget resolution, an essential step in moving forward with the reconciliation process.

This vote paves the way for meaningful action on securing the border, strengthening the tax code to support our families and economic growth, and investing in reliable domestic energy, which ensures a strong national defense and setting the country on a healthier financial path. Passing this amendment allows the House to begin drafting instructions for committees to take up these critical priorities in their subgroups.

The challenges facing the country require decisive action, and this process is key to delivering real solutions Americans have voted for and have been waiting for. With this step, the groundwork is in place to advance policies that strengthen the economy, protect American interests here and abroad, and create a more stable future.

Let's quit hemming and hawing and get this thing done. Then we will see the positive, productive results the

American people have been begging for for several years.

PROTECT DUE PROCESS

(Ms. BALINT asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. BALINT. Mr. Speaker, this week we learned that 75 percent of the men on that plane to El Salvador, the men who President Trump claimed were the worst of the worst, were, in fact, not hardened criminals.

Are we surprised that it was another example of optics over evidence?

Mr. Speaker, 75 percent of these men had no criminal charges in the United States. One of these men is 31-year-old Andry Hernandez Romero who was snatched off the streets and put on a plane to El Salvador to rot in a prison there.

Andry is not a gang member. He is not a terrorist. He is a threat to no one. He is a son, a brother, a makeup artist, and a hairdresser. He is a man who fled his home country to come to the United States because he feared for his life because he is gay.

We are being lied to. These kinds of cruel tactics are not necessary to keep us safe. This is about taking away due process and intimidating us into silence and submission. If this administration will do this to Andry, then they will do it to anyone. We are all at risk. Protect due process.

PROTECT COLLEGE SPORTS

(Mr. BAUMGARTNER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. BAUMGARTNER. Mr. Speaker, tonight is the NCAA championship, but the magic of March Madness is gone. Every number one seed has made the Final Four. There are no upsets, no Cinderellas, just bigger brands with bigger budgets. Why? It is because college sports is on a downward trajectory, and the magic of what used to make it special is gone.

Now the House v. NCAA settlement will unleash even more chaos with no plan to protect small schools, Olympic sports, or competitive balance. That is why tonight I am introducing the Restore College Sports Act. It replaces the NCAA with a new entity under Presidential authority to regulate public college sports as a public good. It fixes the NIL transfer process to eliminate chaos, and it equally shares revenue across all sports and all schools to increase opportunities in Olympic sports and create competitive balance.

Mr. Speaker, indeed, tonight is a big moment with the Restore College Sports Act.

RECOGNIZING AMY COOPER

(Ms. OMAR asked and was given permission to address the House for 1

minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. OMAR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the trailblazing accomplishments of Amy Cooper, this year's recipient of the Minnesota History Center National Girls and Women in Sports Day Wilma Rudolph Courage Award.

Amy's athletic career started at Washburn High School in Minneapolis where she was a standout athlete in swimming, track, basketball, and soccer.

Then, playing for Howard University, she went on to become the first soccer player from a historically Black college and university to earn all-conference honors.

Not long after, Amy was diagnosed with health conditions that prevented her from continuing to play soccer competitively so she turned to coaching. Yet, her commitment to expanding athletic opportunities for women of color never wavered.

Her perseverance and commitment to expanding opportunities for girls and women in sports makes her the perfect candidate for the Wilma Rudolph Courage Award, and we could not be more proud of her for this accomplishment.

MADISON HOUSE

(Mrs. McCLAIN DELANEY asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Mrs. McCLAIN DELANEY. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to recognize the incredible work of the Madison House Autism Foundation, particularly through their Madison Fields program in my district in Montgomery County, Maryland.

As we observe Autism Awareness Month, we celebrate the progress that we have all made with individuals on the autism spectrum. However, we have to acknowledge the work still to be done.

Madison Fields provides a vital space where adults with autism gain job skills, build independence, and experience a sense of community.

Located in the heart of the agricultural reserve, Madison Fields offers hands-on experiences, whether it is caring for animals or working in the soapery, that foster independence, relationships, and personal growth.

The success of Madison House relies heavily on the support of critical agencies like NIH and the CDC, whose research on autism is essential for informing the data-backed best practices.

Moreover, we must support the Department of Education to ensure that students with autism continue to have educational opportunities.

As a Member of Congress, I am committed to supporting organizations like Madison House and ensuring continuing funding for proven research.

TYNDALL FARMS

(Mr. DAVIS of North Carolina asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DAVIS of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, there is an exceptional farm family in Deep Run, North Carolina. Tyndall Farms is a true reflection of the spirit of eastern North Carolina.

During a visit, the Tyndall family welcomed me with open arms, sharing their humble beginnings. They talked about how their parents started the farm with little and what life was like growing up in the Tyndall household.

We spoke about their rich heritage, biscuits cooked from scratch, and the meaning of agriculture across our region.

Jerry Tyndall, the new North Carolina Tobacco Farmer of the Year, shared his acceptance speech. He led a group prayer before leaving. Jerry's grandma is so proud.

Mr. Speaker, many families like the Tyndalls are counting on Congress. We must make good decisions so that they can continue to operate and so that they can pass on the farm one day to their sons, daughters, and grandchildren.

HANDS OFF OUR EDUCATION

(Ms. STANSBURY asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. STANSBURY. Mr. Speaker, I rise tonight to say to our President and to his administration: Hands off our education, hands off our teachers, hands off our students, and hands off our schools. Last week, the Department of Education sent a letter to thousands of public schools across the country asking them to certify that they would end programs promoting diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility or they would have their Federal funding cut.

Let us be clear. This is a direct attack on our communities on whose histories, whose cultures, whose languages, and whose communities count.

Last week, we met with the Secretary of Education and hand delivered a letter calling on the administration to end these attacks on our schools, on our communities, on Tribal communities, and our education system.

We will continue to fight back because we cannot stand with a country that is attacking our students.

Mr. Speaker, I say to our President: Hands off our schools, hands off our students, and hands off our communities.

HONORING REV. DR. W. FRANKLYN RICHARDSON

(Mr. LATIMER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. LATIMER. Mr. Speaker, yesterday in Mount Vernon, New York, a packed congregation came together to honor the 50th pastoral anniversary for Rev. Dr. W. Franklyn Richardson, the senior pastor of the largest African-American church in my home county, Grace Baptist Church. It is hard to grasp that Dr. Richardson has led Grace from the pulpit for one-half century, leading his flock through both good and difficult times.

His pastoral reach goes beyond the congregation, across the city of Mount Vernon, the county of Westchester, New York State, and, indeed, the Nation. Grace Baptist has sponsored churches in Florida and overseas; his preaching and teaching has reached thousands more through social media. He is a leader, as well, in the National Action Network and the Conference of National Black Churches.

There will be many more celebrations honoring Dr. Richardson throughout this pastoral year. Let me add my voice with so many others to congratulate Dr. Richardson and First Lady Inez Richardson for their lifelong achievements in Westchester, the Bronx, and all across our land.

PROTECTING FEDERAL EMPLOYEE UNIONS

(Mr. MRVAN asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. MRVAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my profound opposition and disappointment in the recent executive order that strips away collective bargaining rights for Federal workers.

The foundation of the economic strength of Indiana's First Congressional District is our labor workforce. It is only because of the ability to collectively bargain and form unions that workers in our Nation were able to make progress and have fair wages, safe working environments, access to affordable healthcare plans, and secure retirements.

I have spent my entire career as an elected official believing that every worker should have the ability to form and join a union.

As a member of the Congressional Labor Caucus, I was proud to join my colleagues in signing a letter to the administration on this matter which states that this is the single most antiworker and anti-union Presidential action since the firing of the striking air traffic controllers in 1981.

I am committed to stand shoulder to shoulder with my colleagues to swiftly reverse this unjust action and defend the fundamental rights of every worker to bargain for an equitable future.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION

(Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2025, Mr. GROTHMAN of Wisconsin was recognized for 60 min-

utes as the designee of the majority leader.)

Mr. GROTHMAN. After returning from our districts, Mr. Speaker, it is time to bring to the Chair's attention a variety of issues which we have come across over the weekend and issues that the minority party has brought up.

The first issue I bring up is that regarding DEI. DEI or Affirmative Action has been a big part of America's landscape over the last 60 years, and it is not something that is going to go away overnight.

President Trump can do what he can to wipe out this odious philosophy, but nevertheless it is important for us to educate the young people in this country as to why it is so odious.

It is based on the premise that what you accomplish in this country or what you should be given in this country is based on your ancestry or your gender.

It was based on the idea I think largely thought up by a guy by the name of Herbert Marcuse in the early 1970s that we can destroy America by dividing it by ethnic group or dividing it by gender. He was a genuine Communist sort of person.

Prior to this time, people who wanted to destroy this country thought they could divide it by income, and they thought they could make everybody very mad and jealous of very successful people and tear down America by doing that.

They tried in the 1960s. There were bombings, and there were anti-Vietnam protests, but they failed to bring down America because Americans themselves are hardworking, and they realized the middle-class lifestyle in America would be like a wildly wealthy lifestyle everywhere else in the world.

□ 1930

They failed. They thought: Let's educate our so-called minority people that America is a horrible country and that you are being held down because you are not a White male. President Biden made it clear that he was somewhat hostile to White males.

The first thing we can do to prove that it is not true and every child ought to know it so they aren't corrupted by these DEI professionals that our colleges and universities are spitting out or this horrible ideology our young people are educated into is—as I was reminded again going back to my district, I met with a group of Ahmadiyya Muslims from Pakistan. Here is a group that didn't come from Europe. They aren't Christian, but nevertheless, they have a mosque in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in my district, and they are obviously succeeding very well. They have strong families. They have a good work ethic. If America were Eurocentric, as they say, they would not be so successful.

I have also seen the same thing with Hmong in my district. I have a substantial Hmong population from Laos. These people came to America and