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With greater Federal support and public-private partnerships, we can expand access and modernize our apprenticeship system. I commend President Trump's commitment to this goal, including his executive order aiming for 1 million new apprenticeships.

Mr. Speaker, let us celebrate National Apprenticeship Day and ensure that the future is brighter for all those who are climbing the ladder of opportunity and that every American knows that there is more than one path to success in the future.

JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS OF AGENT ORANGE

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

Ms. TLAI B. Mr. Speaker, Agent Orange exposure continues to negatively impact the lives of our veterans, Vietnamese people, Vietnamese Americans, and their children.

As we mark 50 years after the United States' withdrawal from Vietnam, it is time to meet our moral and legal obligations to heal the wounds inflicted by these atrocities. That is why I am proud to introduce the Victims of Agent Orange Act and the Agent Orange Relief Act, because we know that the devastating harms that our country committed in Vietnam did not end in 1975.

The U.S. exposed millions of people in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos to deadly toxins like Agent Orange which to this day causes birth defects and deadly disease, as well as premature death, Mr. Speaker.

For there to be any justice for the war crimes committed in Vietnam, the United States, our country, must devote itself to repair by cleaning these ongoing Agent Orange contamination sites, investing in medical care for those impacted, and removing unexploded ordnance. Our country must never again commit these acts of violence anywhere.

I ask my colleagues to please support this legislative package to bring justice for those victims of Agent Orange.

STOP THESE BUREAUCRATS

(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, I rise tonight to speak about the resolution I have to overturn the listing of the San Francisco Bay Delta population of longfin smelt, which is being done under the Endangered Species Act.

This listing was not based on sound science. It was forced through by a law-

suit and a court order at kind of the last minute in the Biden administration. Of course, that is not the way environmental decisions should be made.

This was done on the heels of the regular delta smelt, which for over 30 years has had tens of millions of acre-feet of water shoved out through the delta to supposedly sustain that delta smelt to no effect because they have been trawling the area, looking for the fish, trying to find the fish, and haven't found any since I believe 2017.

The Endangered Species Act has been weaponized for decades to shut down water deliveries, halt forestry, and cripple farming, ranching, and mining across the West. The Biden administration and activist judges have turned the law into really a political tool.

The Fish and Wildlife Service overlapped this new listing on top of delta smelt regulations that already sends valuable water out to the Pacific Ocean in droves. It hurts farmers, families, and every Californian who depends on a stable water supply. We must stop these bureaucrats.

THE FIRST 100 DAYS

(Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2025, Mr. MOORE of Utah was recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.)

GENERAL LEAVE

Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material on the topic of this Special Order.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Utah?

There was no objection.

Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, again, yesterday marked 100 days since President Trump took office for the second time. It has been a whirlwind 100 days, to say the least, as his administration has taken swift action to reverse many of the Biden-era policies that I believe brought major challenges to American businesses and families.

From bringing the southwest border crossings to their lowest in history to ushering in critical private investments to our communities and boosting job growth, the Trump administration has wasted no time in reversing many of the wrongs of the last 4 years.

We have much to celebrate and highlight this evening. I appreciate my colleagues for taking time to reflect on these past 100 days and how House Republicans are joining the administration to implement a pro-growth, profamily, conservative agenda that will deliver for Americans across the country.

I yield to the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. ROSE).

Mr. ROSE. Mr. Speaker, I thank Vice Chairman MOORE for yielding and for claiming this time to highlight the many accomplishments of the Trump administration during the first 100 days.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today on behalf of tens of thousands of Tennesseans I represent to express appreciation to President Trump and his administration on their bold action over the last 100 days.

After 4 years of unprecedented illegal immigration under President Biden, our borders are finally under control. After 4 years of deficit spending, we are grateful to have a Chief Executive who is willing to cut waste, fraud, and abuse on behalf of the American taxpayer. Indeed, what we have witnessed over the last 100 days is a real master class in the art of following through.

If elected again, President Trump said he would put a stop to men competing in women's sports. He did.

He said he would end divisive and anti-American DEI policies in schools across the country. He did that, too.

The President told us that this country would once again be respected on the world stage. Mr. Speaker, it is clear he has delivered on that promise, as well.

There are many, many wins I could point to. Just last month, 228,000 new jobs were added to the U.S. economy. Prices fell for the first time since May 2020. The Border Patrol reported a 94 percent drop in illegal immigrant encounters at our southern border compared to the same month last year under Joe Biden.

It is noteworthy, Mr. Speaker, that the only thing the President needed to accomplish this was leadership. We heard the last administration claim time and time again that Congress would need to pass legislation to secure the border. We heard a blank check would end the unprecedented illegal immigration happening at our southern border. Yet, last month, President Trump's Border Patrol reported only 7,181 illegal crossings compared to 137,473 similar crossings during the same month in 2024. All of that without Congress lifting a finger. It is clear that the accomplishment was because of the clear leadership of President Donald J. Trump.

In Tennessee specifically, President Trump's tariffs and economic policies have brought about millions of dollars in new investment and countless new jobs. Cra-Z-Art is moving manufacturing equipment from Asia back to the United States to expand operations in Lewisburg, Tennessee. Charms, the maker of Blow Pops and other candy, has planned a nearly \$100 million expansion of its Covington, Tennessee, plant. Schneider Electric has announced plans to expand their footprint in middle Tennessee in the coming months.

Thanks to President Trump, gas prices are down and optimism is up. Candidly, this White House has been able to accomplish more positive results in 14 weeks than the last administration did in 4 years, and President Trump has just gotten started.

I look forward to working with my fellow House Republicans to codify many of the President's executive actions into law. I am confident we will

pass a reconciliation bill that gets large parts of the President's vision for restoring the greatness of America across the finish line.

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Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Tennessee. I always appreciate his consistent voice and willingness to support Special Order hour.

Again, there are many wins to focus on, and I can't emphasize this enough. President Trump was overwhelmingly elected in November to fix the border. I don't understand why Democrats couldn't see the horrific approach that they had to it.

It doesn't make any sense to me why they let that get as bad as it was, when it was fixable. We have seen the lowest numbers in history. It is common sense. I appreciate the focus on that one fundamental issue. Again, I thank the gentleman from Tennessee.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from the great State of California (Mr. LAMALFA).

Mr. LAMALFA. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Utah (Mr. MOORE) for leading us here tonight.

Picking up on what he said, we are in the first 100 days of a new administration. I have to harken back just 101 or more days ago to what had been going on the last 4 years.

The first thing that comes to mind is the border situation. As my colleague was saying, how does that make a lick of sense with what was going on there? We are allowed and supposed to have a sovereign border if we are going to confine ourselves to the country. In the days previous and in the formation of this country, for people to immigrate here, they had to bring a skill. They had to bring sponsorship. They needed to bring something that added to the growth of America.

That wasn't seen at the time as racist or hateful or anything else. People from all backgrounds and from pretty much any continent were coming over here and being part of that. We had immigration laws that made sense. We really have never lost our immigration laws. They weren't being enforced a lot in the last 20-plus years or so.

When we talk about common sense, it just went out the window on that issue for a long time. We are gaining it back. We have seen that the illegal border crossings, by and large, across the country have dropped by 95 percent under President Trump. We knew that is what we were going to get, and that is what voters asked for.

It didn't take a bunch of new, comprehensive immigration laws to do that. It took enforcing the laws we had on the books. It took enforcing and having the will to say: No, we are not going to do this anymore.

Guess what? We are still pro-immigrant. It just means legal immigration. It means following our rules. It means coming through the ports of entry and applying under the various ways one

would apply for particular visas—student visas, tourist visas, work visas. Apply and ask for permission.

We lock our cars when we park in this town. We lock the front door on our houses when we leave. We are allowed to have gates on the entry to this country. I say gates with well-oiled hinges. Somebody staffing them will then say if an immigrant has his papers, come on in. If he doesn't have his papers, he has to go back and apply. There is a process for that.

Why is that so tough? When I see interviews on TV, talking with President Trump or Tom Homan or anybody, the interviewers just don't seem to grasp that—well, so you are against immigration, you are against people coming across. No, it is legal immigration. Follow the legal process. What is so tough to grasp about that? It just amazes me how that isn't mentioned. It is the duplicitous of the media and sometimes the interviewers on that, they are just not able to quite connect those dots.

When we talk about the 95 percent, we also note that the number of got-aways, the individuals who intentionally avoid detection, pose some of the greatest dangers. The number of got-aways is also down by 99 percent.

We have seen lately the reporters down on the border can't find a single illegal immigrant coming across these times. Indeed, we have seen some dramatically good results. The catch and release is over.

Since taking office, President Trump has deported more than 139,000 illegal immigrants. We hear a lot of caterwauling about that. Oh, the humanity. It is horrific. Well, he hasn't done the most yet. Under President Obama, the numbers are probably triple of that only because different Presidents and different parties actually—look at the floor speech or the State of the Union speech, you can go back and listen to President Clinton talk about that years ago. Hillary Clinton has talked about it back before something changed politically and they completely switched on that.

We have had bipartisan support for border control. Go back to 1986, when a deal was struck with Ronald Reagan, the Democrats, and Tip O'Neill and the gang. He allowed for amnesty. It is the "A" word now. There is a distrust around striking additional deals like that.

Reagan said, okay, we will give amnesty to the ones that are here—back in 1986, it was a much smaller number than we now have here illegally—in order to have strong Border Patrol and Border Patrol infrastructure put in place. A stronger fence and all that.

Well, that wasn't fulfilled. We never really got the whole border barrier we needed in order to make it much simpler and easier for our personnel down there to be able to do their job. President Trump is backing that up by having a barrier. Is it perfect? No, Mr. Speaker, no thing is going to be perfect

because you build a better mousetrap and somebody finds a way around it. At least it deters the massive tide.

Is it symbolic? Is it actually a good barrier? It is probably both. It also shows that the U.S. is determined to enforce its border and that that alone is going to deter people. They are not going to try it now because President Biden isn't waving everyone in and giving them a free T-shirt.

When we see that 150,000 illegals have been arrested, many of them gang members, we have success. Violent gangs, like MS-13, have been designated as foreign terrorist organizations. Hallelujah, it is time.

What do we see in the news lately? Some of our Democrat colleagues are bending over backwards to go to El Salvador to bring a guy home. How about half of that effort being expended over the Israeli hostages over there after the horrific Hamas attacks back on October 7 of the previous year?

President Trump has taken these measures. Gang leaders operating in Virginia, Florida, and New York are now in custody and off the streets.

President Trump shut down the Biden-Harris migrant app which had served as a fast pass into the country. Why would we develop an app to make it easier to come into the country illegally?

President Trump invoked the Alien Enemies Act to speed up deportation and dismantle criminal networks operating on U.S. soil. That is a useful tool that the left is trying to throw out. Hopefully, it will succeed in tests in the court.

Construction of the border wall resumed. More than 85 new miles of barrier are already in place. There is still a lot to do, but at least we can keep it funded and get the job done and aid our border personnel.

Taxpayer-funded goodies for illegal immigrants—luxury hotel stays, food stamps, special college funds—at least at the Federal level—have been eliminated. California is still giving that away as fast as they can. We have a Medi-Cal handout of \$9.5 billion to illegal immigrants in the State of California. We are going to hear caterwauling there on some of the other things for cost-cutting measures being done here federally. California could take a long leap towards that just by not funding illegal immigrant activity.

Sanctuary cities are finally being held accountable, as they should. President Trump has taken legal action and moved to cut off Federal support for jurisdictions who refuse to cooperate with immigration enforcement. Why would they not cooperate with Federal law? It is a violation of Federal law. I see more and more local municipalities pushing back against State mandates on this. I commend them for doing so.

Some of my northern California counties have done it. The city of Oroville did it. Siskiyou County has done it. Others have and others will continue to do so.

What it has done is helped to deliver justice. We passed the Laken Riley Act. It is now law. It even got bipartisan support at the end. It is a powerful reminder that this administration will never forget those whose lives were taken by illegal immigrant crime.

This is real leadership. These are promises made. These are promises kept. President Trump is helping to get that done for all of us. For those of us who have been here a lot longer and have battled on this issue, we are seeing common sense applied to our border and so many other things as a result of President Trump's leadership and partnership with the House and the Senate.

Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from California for his voice and participation.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from the great State of Tennessee (Mr. BURCHETT).

Mr. BURCHETT. Mr. Speaker, I rise this evening to congratulate President Trump on a successful first 100 days in office.

Under President Trump's leadership, he has successfully closed the southern border. For the past 4 years, our country has been invaded by illegal aliens, many of whom are on the terrorist watch list, members of the Taliban, members of the Chinese Communist Party, not to mention MS-13, gangbangers, human traffickers, and fentanyl distributors. They have also trafficked over 300,000 children, and who knows what hell those young people are in right now because of our callousness.

That has not happened under this President, though. Under President Trump's leadership, the border is now completely shut down. That means safer streets, safer schools, and safer communities, Mr. Speaker.

In my own community, some dear friends of mine, the Corcoran family, lost their dear son at the hands of an illegal. I see them and talk to them on a regular basis, I don't know anything that could ease their hurt except prayer.

However, as we now pass the 100 days since President Trump has taken office, it is time for us to do our jobs and codify these executive actions that he has taken to make America great again. If Republicans are serious about backing the President's agenda, let's do something about it, dadgummit.

That means making sweeping reforms that may actually involve some sacrifice, like passing a bill that I have—a shameless plug—End Congressional Stock Trading Act, which would level the playing field and help restore America's faith in Congress once again.

There is no reason in the world, Mr. Speaker, that we are individually trading stocks. Everybody ought to do like I do and have my buddy, Tommy Seiler, manage my portfolio of \$11,000. I do not trade any individual stocks. It is all a mutual fund.

President Trump said if Congress passed a bill banning stock trading for

Members of this body, he would sign it. I say let's give him that opportunity. Let's first see if Congress has the guts to stand up and do what is right. I sure as heck know that is what I will do.

Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Florida (Mr. BEAN), our final, last but not least, speaker. With his energy level that he always brings to this place, you will understand why he is clearly not the least.

Mr. BEAN of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I thank the chairman for yielding.

Mr. Speaker, is it true President Trump has done more in 100 days than the previous President has done in 4 years?

Mr. Speaker, I have only got 60 seconds, but let's break it all down: border closed; mass deportation of illegal immigrants; fentanyl smuggling dropping; Laken Riley Act signed into law; inflation cooling; egg prices down; gas prices falling; astronauts back home; 11 American hostages freed; reducing the Federal bureaucracy, saving taxpayers billions of dollars and rooting out waste, fraud, and abuse; reversing the anti-crypto crusade; unleashing American energy; the green new scam terminated; EV mandates eliminated; revoked DEI policies in the military and government; affirming there are only two genders; no more men playing in women's sports; restoring America's leadership on the world stage; rebuilding our military; military recruitment up; defending religious liberty; sending gang members back to their own home countries; standing up for American workers; adding 345,000 new jobs; securing billions of dollars in new investments in the United States.

The golden age of American prosperity is indeed here. As exciting as the first 100 days of President Trump have been, it is clear President Trump is just getting started.

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Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, the gentleman from Florida never disappoints, and I thank him for his remarks.

Mr. Speaker, I will briefly close with some of the comments I have made before.

President Trump in November, along with congressional majorities—the House majority stayed in Republican control. The Senate majority flipped to Republican. It was a clear show that we wanted to move past some of the policies that have been implemented, or not implemented, from the previous administration. I am proud as we look out at his first 100 days.

Again, to reiterate what has taken place with our southern border, enforcing very commonsense laws such as making sure that our parole authority is properly done, ending catch and release, and re-implementing the remain in Mexico policy. I think this gets missed from the conversation quite a bit. It is actually some of the most humane things we can do.

I still remember the 30-plus immigrants who were basically killed in the back of that truck in the San Antonio area. The only reason that that type of thing happens is because the cartels don't care for human life. The cartels that were running the border over the last 4 years do not care about the plight of an immigrant searching for a better life and a unique work opportunity.

They sell them a bill of goods. They literally sell them that bill of goods by making them pay thousands of dollars in the hope that once they get them across the border, then everything will be great for them. Then, they get stuck in a legal system that doesn't benefit them.

The most humane way to do it is to re-implement things like the remain in Mexico policy. The point I had always tried to continue to make was that a simple policy change would actually reduce border crossings significantly. When we do that, we take away the power that the cartels have. When the cartels are in power, human beings suffer. There is no other way to look at it.

Customs and Border Protection data from earlier this month show that Southwest border crossings are the lowest they have been in recorded history.

Think about that, Mr. Speaker. By the numbers, there were over 7,000 Southwest border crossings in March. That is still a high number, but over the last 4 years, the monthly average was over 150,000. It is astonishing.

This is something that has been delivered. I would appreciate any opportunity to codify this into law. I do not like ruling by executive order all the time. This is stuff we need to codify.

I hope that we can learn from the good experience with the Laken Riley Act and how our functioning Republic is supposed to work to get a piece of legislation done. This one had good, strong bipartisan support. The President signed it.

I know there is more that we could be doing on that so we don't have this constant back and forth in the future of our country. We have to get some predictability with this type of policy. Predictability is incredibly important, as well.

As I look ahead past the 101st days, I look ahead to one of the most important things to accomplish going forward, and that is a reconciliation piece of legislation. This discussion that has been very prominent here in the beltway is the talk of reconciliation. To put it in plain terms, this is just making sure that, at the end of this year, American families don't pay a significant increase in taxes.

In 2017, there was major tax reform done, and I think if you were to take a look at the specific elements of that bill, Mr. Speaker, you would find excitement and broad support for almost all of it.

The Republicans in 2017 doubled the standard deduction. Who does the

standard deduction support, and who does it help? It helps lower- and middle-income Americans, plain and simple. It increased the number of people who took the standard deduction and gave them the best tax benefit. It is the wealthy folks who itemize, for the most part. Right there, we are already targeting middle- and lower-income Americans.

The second piece is doubling the child tax credit. In 2017, Republicans doubled the child tax credit from \$1,000 to \$2,000. That is something that has been incredibly bipartisan. Democrats, in their own version of reconciliation, have enhanced that, as well.

I lead the Family First Act, which is another enhancement of the child tax credit, and I am looking forward to, hopefully, getting that passed through. That is another key win.

There are numerous business provisions that help. Real wage growth, economic activity, and strong GDP growth are helping.

Mr. Speaker, any time you have the White House, the House, and the Senate under one party, then people get a little bit chippy. They get a little bit partisan as we try to get significant pieces of legislation through. It is not going to be any different this time.

That was the case in 2017. I wasn't here then, but as I was sort of watching from the sidelines on these types of things, I get it.

Then, in 2021, the Democrats had the White House, the House, and the Senate. They did the American Rescue Plan and the Inflation Reduction Act, and they tried to do Build Back Better. Those were incredibly partisan approaches, which I firmly disagreed with, but that was the piece that took place at the time.

We have an opportunity going forward for these next few months to be able to deliver on something that is very important to every American family, and that is making sure that they have consistency in the tax code so there is not going to be a massive tax increase on American families next year. It is something I am proud to be working on, and I hope that we can celebrate it as a key piece of success as we look past this first 100 days of the administration. We are 4 months into our 119th Congress, and this is going to be a key piece.

Democrats will say over and over again that this is just a tax break for the billionaires. Mr. Speaker, when you cap SALT like the Republicans did, that only hurts wealthier folks. I hate to bring them that news. I believe it was BERNIE SANDERS who was criticized by The Washington Post—again, The Washington Post—by giving three or four Pinocchios when they say that these tax breaks that Republicans do just go to benefit the wealthy. That is The Washington Post saying to call it as it is. These are Pinocchios. These are complete lies that the tax policies that Republicans put forth actually strengthen and target the middle- and lower-income Americans.

We will say that over and over again. Unfortunately, my Democratic colleagues will say this is just going to benefit the billionaires.

I hope that, deep down, they would come to some realization that that is just a lie. Their own media is saying that it is just a lie. It is just one of those things that exist back here, and we are probably going to be dealing with that a lot for the next few months. The reality is this is good, strong tax policy that is going to benefit American families and workers.

In addition to some of the successes we have had over the last few months, this is something we have to be able to lock in and accomplish. I look forward to being a key part of that as we move forward.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

TRUMP IMMIGRATION POLICIES

(Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2025, Mr. TAKANO of California was recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the minority leader.)

GENERAL LEAVE

Mr. TAKANO. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material in the RECORD.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from California?

There was no objection.

Mr. TAKANO. Mr. Speaker, I rise to address the House for a Special Order hour with my Congressional Progressive Caucus colleagues. I do so on the 100th day of the Trump administration, and I note that this is a day when we received the news that our economy has contracted and that we are witnessing confusion, chaos in our markets, and uncertainty about our economic future.

We can also mark this day by stating that our country is in the midst of a constitutional crisis.

The administration is disappearing individuals without due process in defiance of court orders. They are ripping people from their homes and communities, putting them on secretive flights, and sending them overseas, including more than 280 individuals sent to the brutal CECOT prison in El Salvador without so much as a hearing.

The Supreme Court unanimously ruled that the administration must facilitate the return of one such man, Kilmar Abrego Garcia, a Maryland father, but the executive branch has ignored the highest Court in the land, saying that their own views matter more.

Just last night, the President of the United States admitted in a public interview that he could return Mr. Abrego Garcia if he wanted to, but he is choosing not to. He has openly mused about sending American citizens

to El Salvador next because it always starts with those without power, the most vulnerable, but it never ends there, and that should terrify every American.

I want to take the opportunity to draw attention to another case that has captured the public conscience, that of Andry Jose Hernandez Romero, a 31-year-old gay Venezuelan makeup artist and asylum seeker who was forcibly disappeared without due process.

Andry entered the United States legally, fleeing persecution for his sexual orientation and political beliefs. He passed an initial asylum screening and had no criminal record. Yet, without warning or due process, he was forcibly removed to El Salvador and imprisoned in the notorious CECOT facility.

What is the evidence against him? A couple of crown tattoos above the names "Mom" and "Dad," symbols of his love for his hometown's Three Kings Day celebrations.

Andry's case exemplifies the dangers of unchecked executive power and what happens when the rule of law is pushed aside.

I call on President Trump to free Andry.

There are so many others to talk about: students who have been snatched off the streets, young American citizens kicked out without so much as a hearing, and the list goes on and on.

I want to be clear that this is not just about immigrants. This is bigger than that. If the government can violate the Constitution with impunity in these cases, then it can do so anywhere to anyone.

To the Americans listening at home, I ask you: How would you feel if masked men grabbed you in broad daylight and refused to show their ID? I know I would be terrified, and I bet you would be, too.

Today, we will hear from a number of my Congressional Progressive Caucus colleagues as we bring a spotlight to these injustices.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from Texas (Ms. ESCOBAR).

Ms. ESCOBAR. Mr. Speaker, I thank Mr. TAKANO for yielding. I am so grateful for his leadership and for bringing us together on the House floor to talk about what is happening here in our country every day.

Americans are sounding the alarm about the crisis that our country is in. It is not just an economic crisis, as we see our country sinking very quickly into an economic crisis, which is being reflected in Donald Trump's poll numbers. In fact, his sinking poll numbers are even being reflected in the issue that many consider to be his strong suit with the American people, which is immigration.

Americans are now realizing that Donald Trump's anti-immigrant policies are targeting everyone in our country, including U.S. citizens.

When Donald Trump eliminates due process for immigrants, whether it is