

CONGRATULATING U.S. MARSHAL DAVID LYONS
ON HIS RETIREMENT

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor U.S. Marshal David Lyons from the Southern District of Georgia, who is retiring this June.

Marshal Lyons previously served as chief of police in Garden City, Georgia, a position he held for 16 years. While serving as Garden City police chief, Marshal Lyons was appointed to the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and was elected to the Executive Board of the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Before his service as the Garden City police chief, Marshal Lyons served a combined 22 years in the United States Navy and Army.

In 2016, Marshal Lyons was selected as Chief of the Year by the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police before retiring from Garden City in December of 2017.

These are only a handful of positions Marshal Lyons has held in our Nation's police force throughout his impressive career.

Today, we honor U.S. Marshal David Lyons for his lifelong service in ensuring the safety of Americans.

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RECOGNIZING JUSTIN THOMAS, JR.

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Mr. Justin Thomas, Jr., a remarkable young man and proud Savannah native whose recent success and achievements have brought pride to the State of Georgia. As a graduate of Benedictine Military School in Savannah, Justin was a standout athlete who now plays center field for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Justin and the Razorbacks posted an impressive 50-win season, earning a trip to the College World Series. Even though Arkansas came up short of the program's first national title, Thomas' relentless hitting in clutch moments stood out.

Justin was one of just two Razorbacks named to the all-tournament team, finishing the tournament with an impressive .571 batting average. His leadership, sportsmanship, and performance reflect the very best of what the city of Savannah stands for.

Today, we celebrate Justin's achievement and look forward to his next incredible successes both on and off the field.

RECOGNIZING JAMIE DUPREE

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a dear friend and colleague, Jamie Dupree, as he celebrates his 45th anniversary of the day he first began working here on Capitol Hill. Time flies when you are having fun.

For Jamie, there has been no better place to work than right here in the Halls of Congress. Over the past four and a half decades, Jamie has built an exceptional career in broadcasting, delivering fair, clear, and hard-hitting reporting on the work of this institution.

For 32 years, Jamie reported for Cox Radio, becoming a senior Washington correspondent for Atlanta's WSB Radio and one of the most trusted sources of news on Capitol Hill.

In 2017, Jamie was diagnosed with dystonia, a rare condition that cost him his ability to speak. Even after that diagnosis, Jamie's dedication never wavered. Through technology and perseverance, he continued to provide bipartisan coverage that served as a window into Washington for people across the country.

Jamie has been honored with the Career Achievement Award for Distinguished Reporting on Congress from the Radio and Television Correspondents' Association and has been referred to as the most connected man in Washington, a reflection of his professionalism and integrity.

Today, we congratulate Jamie Dupree on 45 years of outstanding reporting and service to the American people.

TRUMP ADMINISTRATION NEEDS
TO HONOR ITS WORD ON FOOD AID

(Mr. MAGAZINER of Rhode Island was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. MAGAZINER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today for the 25th time to demand that the Trump administration restore funding for lifesaving food aid for malnourished children.

This is Plumpy'Nut. It is a fortified peanut paste that has saved millions of lives by getting safe nutrition to children in hard-to-reach places around the world. Until recently, this was being shipped by USAID to war-torn and famine-torn areas all over the world, saving lives under Democratic and Republican administrations, until the Trump administration dismantled USAID. As a result, children are starving around the world.

Here in the United States, the production lines that create this product are virtually shut down. Edesia Nutrition in my district in Rhode Island and Mana Nutrition in Georgia get all of their ingredients from U.S. farmers. This is all produced in the United States. When it is shipped around the world, it is shipped in boxes that say: "From the American People."

This is not just about saving lives, though this does save lives. It is also about strengthening America's standing in the world. When we pull back and stop providing food aid for starving kids around the world, our adversaries, particularly China, are happy to step into the void. They are doing so already.

Next week, we will celebrate the Fourth of July, a day when we reflect with pride on the Nation that we have always been and the values that we stand for. This year, let's reflect on those values of charity and leadership, those values that have, under Democratic and Republican administrations, guided our foreign policy.

Here is the thing: The Trump administration, while cutting off funding for ready-to-use therapeutic food, has also been insisting that it is just temporary and that the funding is going to come back. Elon Musk even put out a tweet where he named the factory in my district and said they are going to get their funding back. Marco Rubio repeatedly, including in front of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that funding for emergency food aid would be restored. They leaked a story to FOX News about how they were restoring food aid.

The money hasn't come yet, and this is still sitting in warehouses in Rhode Island instead of being shipped to the children who need it. It has been 6 months. What is taking so long?

What we need is for the Trump administration to not change its policy but to honor its word. They say that they are going to do this, so do it already.

I will continue to stand on the House floor every single day until they do. Restore the funding now.

GO AFTER CRIMINALS, NOT INNOCENT PEOPLE

Mr. MAGAZINER. Mr. Speaker, Donald Trump and Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem said that they would focus on deporting violent criminals and gang members, but that is not what they are doing.

I sit on the Committee on Homeland Security. Let me tell you the data and facts from the administration themselves.

More than 70 percent of the people detained or deported so far under the Trump administration have never been convicted of any crime. That is 200,000 people detained and deported who were not convicted of any crime.

They are deporting mothers and grandmothers, children with cancer, and employees of American companies, people just trying to make a living. They are not only deporting people who came here illegally. They are going after legal green card holders and asylum-seekers, locking them up with no due process. Students who had the gall to write an op-ed expressing their opinion on a political issue are being locked up for deportation.

It is all to meet the artificial quota of 3,000 per day set by Stephen Miller. He doesn't care whether the people he is deporting are criminals or not, clearly.

They deported a 4-year-old American citizen child with cancer whose parents had no criminal record, and we still don't know why.

We still haven't gotten answers about Andry Hernandez Romero, a gay makeup artist with no criminal record who legally sought asylum and who never even entered the country but was deported to a prison in El Salvador, a country that he is not even from.

This week, a landscaper, Narciso Barranco, with no criminal record was beaten in the streets by masked agents. His three sons are all United States marines.

This has to stop. The Trump administration needs to do what they said they were going to do: Go after criminals, not innocent people.

BOOSTING AMERICA'S HOUSING SUPPLY

(Mr. FLOOD of Nebraska was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. FLOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to highlight just one way the House-passed One Big Beautiful Bill Act will help more people live the American Dream.

As the chairman of the Housing and Insurance Subcommittee, I am very concerned about the housing crisis that America is experiencing. The One Big Beautiful Bill Act, which this House passed last month, includes a key provision that expands tax credits to incentivize the building of more workforce housing. While increasing housing supply has no silver bullets, expanding the low-income housing tax credit is a major step in the right direction.

According to the National Association of Realtors, there is a 5-million-unit gap between housing demand and housing supply in this country. Once the bill is law, the expanded tax credit will boost America's housing supply.

I look forward to continuing to work together to tackle the housing issues facing America with creative solutions.

RECOGNIZING RANDY GATES

Mr. FLOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the hard work and dedication of one of the First District's most dedicated public servants, the city of Norfolk's finance officer, Randy Gates.

I have known Randy almost my entire life. He has served Norfolk for over four decades, and his career has been defined by a deep commitment to growing and maintaining Norfolk's economic success while using sound accounting principles and conservative fiscal planning.

Thanks to his steady leadership and smart fiscal policies through the years, Norfolk has become a shining example for communities across our State. Earlier this month, Randy was honored with the League of Nebraska Municipalities' prestigious LEAD Award, presented at the 2025 Municipal Accounting and Finance Conference. This award is just one more testament to Randy's success and the enduring impact his work will have.

I congratulate Randy on this well-deserved recognition. I look forward to his continued success and leadership on behalf of Norfolk.

HONORING ANDREW OZAKI

Mr. FLOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a giant in Nebraska journalism, Andrew Ozaki.

Over the course of his 43-year career, Ozaki led KETV's Lincoln bureau and built a reputation for both tenacity and kindness.

Whether he was covering the unicameral, the Governor's office, sports, or more, Andrew Ozaki was everywhere covering everything. From staking out legislative hearings to running up and down the sidelines of Husker football games, Ozaki relentlessly chased stories that have shaped public policy, entertained crowds, and brought our entire State together.

As he prepares to retire from KETV, his absence will be noticed not just by the numerous people he covered but by the audiences who relied on his accurate stories.

Wherever Andrew's next chapter takes him, his integrity, compassion, and commitment to storytelling have left a mark on our State that will endure for years to come.

ICE TURNS COURTHOUSES INTO TRAPS

(Ms. BALINT of Vermont was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Ms. BALINT. Mr. Speaker, right now, ICE is showing up at courthouses across the country, waiting to arrest people after their official immigration hearings.

Is this what we thought we would see in America? ICE officials lying in wait to grab people who are actually following the rules? In some cases, these people had just had their cases dismissed.

They walk into court, following the rules, doing what they were told, following the legal pathways, and they are being taken into unmarked cars and fast-tracked for deportation.

Let's be clear: This isn't about catching dangerous criminals. It was never about catching dangerous criminals.

These are moms, dads, students, grandparents, workers, people who are trying to get through the legal process the right way, but ICE is turning our courthouses into traps.

The very places that immigrants are supposed to go to follow a legal path to citizenship have now become traps to lure people in so that they can be arrested, detained, and disappeared.

ICE tricked a Vermonter, Mohsen Mahdawi. He has been legally in our State for 10 years. He showed up for the final step in his citizenship process only to have masked men detain him after he exited the courthouse. He knew it was a risk to show up, but he decided it was worth the risk to maybe finally become an American.

Imagine going to court, following the process, and then getting arrested the second you step outside. That is what is happening in America right now.

Last month, in San Francisco, four asylum-seekers were taken by ICE after their hearings were over. In New York City, even a city official, Comptroller Brad Lander, was detained by ICE while trying to support an immigrant friend.

If they are willing to rough up city officials, mayors, and even a sitting

U.S. Senator, what does that mean for the rest of us? These tactics are to scare people. People are now afraid to go to court.

How does that possibly make our country more safe? People are skipping hearings, risking automatic deportation, because they don't trust the system anymore. How is anyone supposed to follow the legal steps if even those are now a risk?

Republicans claim over and over again in committees that this is only about illegal immigration. It is not. If that were the case, then they would be just as outraged as I am that people are being snatched outside of their court hearings.

It is an attack on due process, plain and simple. It is an attack on the idea that we all deserve a fair shot in this country. It is also a clear tactic to instill fear in all of us so that we will be intimidated into submission and stop standing up for our neighbors.

ICE agents without visible ID, without any official markings on them, and with masks are acting more like vigilantes than agents of our government.

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Mr. Speaker, how can we even trust that these are government officials? It is nothing more than kidnapping, and it needs to stop. There should be no more secret arrests and no more plainclothes agents waiting outside of courtrooms. This kind of thing does not happen in democracy. It doesn't.

The only way to protect Americans from these abuses is to provide due process to anyone facing deportation. Due process exists to protect American citizens and to protect all of us from wrongful deportation and wrongful detention.

This administration does not seem to care about this complete and total violation of our constitutional rights, a right that we are all entitled to, regardless of status.

Under Trump, ICE and DHS have become a means to carry out political arrests and to silence anyone that disagrees with their extreme agenda. That is what we are looking at right now. It has never been about removing the criminals. It has always been about creating mass fear and mass intimidation so they can retain more power.

This is not what Americans want. I need my Republican colleagues to fight for everyone in their district. I need them to speak up.

Mr. Speaker, where is your line?

INCREASING GAS PRICES

(Mr. LAMALFA of California was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. LAMALFA. Mr. Speaker, in my home State of California, gas, fuel, is about \$1.44 more than the national average. Let's talk about where that money goes based on this graphic we have from California Energy.

Right here at the top, over a third of the costs are imposed by the State.