

After more than 40 years, Wiley Price is retiring. For decades, Wiley documented St. Louis through the lens of *The St. Louis American*. That matters because Black St. Louis has not always been seen clearly or treated as central to this city's story. Wiley made sure it was.

Wiley was there for the joy and the grief, from church basements and street corners, and for Presidents, moments of celebration, and moments of strife. While others passed through, Wiley stayed, year after year, building trust, bearing witness, and creating a record that cannot be erased.

If someone wants to understand Black St. Louis over the last 40 years, they won't start with official reports or headlines written elsewhere. They will start with Wiley Price's photographs, which tell a story that could never be written.

As he retires, he leaves behind more than images. He leaves behind a history of this city, told honestly and with care. His work will never fade, and St. Louis is a better place because of him.

RECOGNIZING AND THANKING JUDGE JAMES WORDEN UPON HIS RETIREMENT

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

Mr. SMITH of Nebraska. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and thank County Court Judge James Worden upon his retirement. A lifelong Nebraskan, his judgeship has been evidence of his dedication to public service.

Throughout his two-decade tenure, Judge Worden has served Nebraskans with integrity and a profound commitment to upholding the rule of law.

Whether it was expanding others' understanding of the judicial system, celebrating families' new beginnings through National Adoption Day events, or demonstrating compassion in the Scotts Bluff juvenile drug court, he exemplified a judicial career built on the conviction that justice should be firm, fair, and just.

Judge Worden will be remembered for his strong faith and devotion to his family and as a trusted member of his community. He is someone who quietly led by example and generously gave his time to strengthening the lives of others.

Mr. Speaker, I thank Judge Worden for his faithful service to the State of Nebraska. I wish him, Joni, and his entire family all the best in the years ahead and congratulate him on a career defined by respect, service, and lasting impact.

NIOSH WORKERS GOT THEIR JOBS BACK

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

Mr. LANDSMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today on behalf of all the NIOSH workers around the country, including the 400 in my district. For 50 years, NIOSH has been helping workers all over the country, making sure that workers are safe and healthy.

During all the DOGE cuts, 1,500 NIOSH workers lost their jobs. We got to work. We worked with labor and others, and 100 Members of Congress, and we started getting those jobs reinstated.

We asked Secretary Kennedy to work with us to make sure that every single one of these workers got their jobs back. Just a few weeks ago, we found out that every one of them did get their jobs back.

I thank the NIOSH folks for their ongoing support, for everyone in labor for working with us, and for the work of this Congress to stand up for workers, especially my colleagues over here.

HONORING AND RECOGNIZING FBI SUPERVISORY AGENT DELL SPRY

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

Mr. MCCORMICK. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor and recognize the career of one of our Nation's greatest spy catchers.

My constituent, Marvin "Dell" Spry, spent nearly 20 years in the FBI running counterintelligence operations to keep our country safe. Mr. Spry ran the FBI investigations that caught Aldrich Ames, a high-ranking CIA official who betrayed his country for money and spent nearly one decade spying for the Soviet Union.

In 1994, the FBI caught Ames, and Mr. Spry put him in handcuffs. After pleading guilty to espionage charges, Ames received a life sentence and died in Federal prison last month.

Mr. Spry received many decorations for his outstanding leadership of the investigation and retired from the Bureau in 2006. Since then, he has continued to share his wisdom and expertise with FBI trainees and young people interested in law enforcement.

On behalf of a grateful nation, I thank Mr. Spry for his patriotism and honorable service to our Nation.

Job well done. Semper Fidelis.

DHS EXCESSIVE USE OF FORCE

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

Ms. DEXTER. Mr. Speaker, today, I rise as Federal agents once again descend upon Portland, not to protect, but to terrorize.

Over the weekend, during a peaceful labor-led protest, DHS agents deployed tear gas on civilians, including children in the crowd. DHS, let me say that again, tear-gassed children. The clouds were so dense, they sickened

families and left a stench that lingered for miles.

This wasn't crowd control. It is state-sponsored violence.

The courts agree. Yesterday, a Federal judge ordered a temporary restraining order against Federal agents tear-gassing peaceful protesters.

This isn't the first time Federal agents have used excessive force. In Portland just last October, after protesters were already restrained, Federal agents pepper-sprayed them point-blank. This is not law enforcement. This is Donald Trump's goon squad deployed to punish dissent and sow chaos in our communities.

Let me be clear. Portland will not be bullied into compliance nor into betraying our values.

Mr. Speaker, I echo Mayor Keith Wilson's call: If you are still working for ICE, resign. It is no honor to participate in this kind of hostility.

HONORING DR. JUDY SELK FLORES

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

Mr. MOYLAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Dr. Judy Selk Flores, recipient of the Guam Council of the Arts and Humanities Agency's Lifetime Cultural Contribution Award, an artist whose lifework has shaped Guam's cultural landscape and preserved the soul of our island.

Dr. Flores came to Guam as a child in 1957 and made this island her home. She learned the CHamoru language, immersed herself in our traditions, and devoted her life to preserving Guam's rich cultural identity. At a time when much of our heritage risked being lost, she chose to safeguard it through living, breathing art.

Through batik and visual storytelling, she captured island life, family, and tradition, turning memory into something tangible that our people can carry forward. She did more than create art. She built community. As a founding member of the Guam Visual Arts Guild and the founder of Guahan Art, she opened doors for young artists, teaching them to have confidence, purpose, and pride in their work.

Today, we honor not only an artist but a steward of heritage. Dr. Flores reminds us that culture endures because people choose to protect it, just as she has and continues to do every day.

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DISABILITY DETERMINATION RENEWALS

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

Mr. SUBRAMANYAM. Mr. Speaker, families with disabled adult children

deserve our full support in Congress, but these days they are being forced through unnecessary security and disability determination renewals to prove that their disabled adult children deserve assistance at all.

That is right, recipients are asked to prove over and over and over again whether a person still has a genetic condition, a chromosomal disorder, or a known lifelong disability. On top of that, these reviews are too often done incorrectly, inconsistently, and without regard for medical reality.

This process is exhausting for families, distressing for individuals with disabilities, and a waste of money because—that is right—we are spending a lot of taxpayer dollars to prove over and over again that Americans with permanent conditions need assistance.

The burden on these families doesn't stop there because Medicaid waiver hours are being reduced nationwide, which means families are losing vital community-based care, forcing parents who are able to fill the gaps.

This is not efficient at all. This is neglect. This administration must step in, make changes now, and end the unnecessary reviews. Support the families instead.

COLONEL EDWARD SHAMES POST OFFICE BUILDING

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

Mrs. KIGGANS of Virginia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to speak on my bill designating the United States Postal Service facility located at 1225 Kempsville Road in Virginia Beach as the Colonel Edward Shames Post Office Building.

Colonel Shames was a proud Virginian and a member of Easy Company, 101st Airborne Division, notably featured in the hit HBO documentary "Band of Brothers." He parachuted into Normandy on D-Day, fought through Operation Market Garden and the Battle of the Bulge, and led under fire in some of the most consequential battles of World War II. For his courage and sacrifice, he was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

After the war, Colonel Shames continued serving our Nation, eventually retiring as a colonel, and later made Virginia Beach his home, where he became a dedicated community member and a tireless advocate for veterans.

As the last surviving officer of Easy Company, Colonel Shames represented the very best of the Greatest Generation. Naming this post office in his honor ensures his legacy of service, leadership, and patriotism will endure for generations to come.

Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to support this bill.

WHAT HAPPENED TO ALIYA RAHMAN

(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, what happened to Aliya Rahman is chilling, and it is a warning for all of us.

Aliya is a U.S. citizen. She is a software engineer. She identifies as disabled, autistic, and as someone suffering from a traumatic brain injury.

On her way to a doctor's appointment, she was stopped by ICE. They screamed conflicting orders at her, dragged her from her car, and carried her while she screamed: I am autistic. I am disabled. She said: Please, I am disabled.

It didn't matter. She was denied medical care. She lost consciousness in detention. She suffered a concussion. She had to be taken out in an ambulance.

Mr. Speaker, this is not about immigration enforcement. This is not about public safety. Aliya was a victim of terror at the hands of her own government.

We owe Aliya and all Americans real accountability, and I will not stop demanding it on the floor of this House. It is repugnant, absolutely disgusting what happened to her, and she is not the only one.

CONGRATULATING PAUL BROWN ON HIS RETIREMENT

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

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Mr. Paul W. Brown on his retirement from the FBI, where he served as Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Atlanta Field Office.

Mr. Brown has served the FBI diligently since 2006, with experience spanning counterterrorism and weapons of mass destruction.

Holding degrees from both Western Illinois and Tarleton State University, Mr. Brown built a well-rounded foundation that supported his work in law enforcement and investigations.

Mr. Brown's leadership and public service have contributed greatly to safety in our communities and will leave a lasting impact on the United States of America.

I congratulate Mr. Brown on his well-deserved retirement. I know the FBI and the American people are forever indebted to him for his work to keep us safe.

CHAOS AT DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

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

Mr. STANTON. Mr. Speaker, Arizonans are sick and tired of the chaos at the Department of Homeland Security. Instead of targeting hardened criminals, DHS is arresting hardworking people off our streets to meet arbitrary deportation quotas.

Faith leaders in my district tell me constituents are avoiding church, keeping kids home from school, and skipping medical care, terrified of being profiled based on the color of their skin.

To meet their quotas, DHS is proposing to turn an industrial warehouse in a Phoenix suburb into a 1,500-bed detention facility. ICE's Acting Director called it Amazon Prime but with human beings.

People across the political spectrum are strongly opposing this and for good reason. They don't want human beings held in a makeshift jail down the street from their child's high school. They don't want masked agents in their church parking lot. None of this makes Arizonans safer.

Congress has a duty to rein in the Department of Homeland Security that is absolutely out of control. I won't stop until that happens.

SOMALIA IMMIGRATION MORATORIUM

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

Mr. GILL of Texas. Mr. Speaker, a core part of American sovereignty is the ability to determine who is able to enter our country. The sole purpose of our immigration system is to benefit American citizens.

That is why today I introduced a bill that would implement a Somalia immigration moratorium.

Mr. Speaker, we have seen the multi-billion dollar Somali fraud scandal just in the past week, and Americans are furious. The reality is that Somali immigration makes America less prosperous, less safe, and less culturally cohesive.

Mr. Speaker, 78 percent of Somali immigrants in Minnesota alone receive welfare benefits, even after being in the United States for 10 years or longer. Somali men commit crimes at rates significantly higher than Americans, and only about half of Somali immigrants can speak English very well. Again, that is even after being in our country for over a decade.

The reality is that Somalia's clan-based society is unassimilable into American society.

It is time to put the American people first, and I urge the House to support my bill.

HONORING LIFE OF BOB WEIR

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

Mr. HUFFMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor the extraordinary life and legacy of my constituent and the Rock and Roll Hall of Famer, Bob Weir. Bob was more than a musical icon. He was a neighbor, a friend, and a beloved part of our North Bay community.