

A national security court apparatus needs to be legislated. As Congress begins to debate (as ordered by the Supreme Court) how to handle jihadists' violations of the laws of war, policymakers must achieve both the reality and appearance of justice.

Clearly, many issues need to be hammered out regarding the composition of the court.

The court would be a hybrid of the military commissions and our own federal trial system.

The jihadist would be afforded limited rights, including right to counsel and be detained and tried on military bases within the United States. The law would allow the death penalty. The hearings would be closed with the exception of observers from Human Rights Organizations (for example, Amnesty International, the International Red Cross and the U.N. Human Rights Watch.) The U.S. Department of Justice would provide prosecutors and administer over the program.

International concern over Guantanamo is detracting from our ability to provide guidance, counsel and policy in this and other arenas. A blue-ribbon commission, created by the president with bipartisan support from Congress, should immediately be formed to address questions as to proper detention, adjudication, intelligence gathering, terrorist surveillance and other legal issues associated with the threat of international terror.

The National Security Court, a natural outgrowth of the military commissions, affords an opportunity for U.S. policy makers to respond forcefully and effectively to calls for a way out of the Guantanamo issue.

The Hamdan decision has pushed us in this direction. The military commissions are no longer a viable option.

Rather than offering no solutions and merely attacking the existing structure, policy makers need to emerge with fresh ways to look at the proper detention and adjudication of the jihadists.

It is time to regain the initiative, and reaffirm our leadership in the humane prosecution of those who would undermine the ideals of democracy.

A GASTRONOMIC ADVENTURE IN HARLEM

HON. CHARLES B. RANGEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2006

Mr. RANGEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce an article titled *Moving On Up: In Harlem, A Renaissance in Food* by Cynthia Kilian into the RECORD. The article, published in the June 28, 2006 edition of the New York Post, celebrates the variety of restaurants and dining experiences available in Harlem.

Harlem is one of the foci of diversity in New York City. One only has to walk down the streets of Harlem to see this celebration of diversity. Nowhere else it is more evident than in the dining scene of Harlem.

Dinosaur Barbeque, the ribs joint on 131st St., West Harlem has been a big hit from the moment it opened on December 1, 2004. If we walk down a little farther, we arrive at Pier 2110 Seafood Restaurant, the new seafood place with a raw bar and lounge with ginseng drinks, that just opened next to the Harlem Lanes bowling alley. A little to the east on 121st St. and Frederick Douglass Boulevard lies Harlem Vintage, the sleek wine shop on 2235 Frederick Douglass Blvd., where a \$10 bottle of sauvignon blanc is as easy to come

by as a \$90 bottle of Brunello di Montalcino, caters to a variety of tastes.

Native at 118th St. and Lenox Ave. offers BLT salad to Moroccan fried chicken with collard greens and walnut sauce. Right around the corner is Ginger, known for its "organic" Chinese food. Harlem Tea Room, on 118th and Madison, is a perfect spot to enjoy poetry readings, music events and seminars while sipping one of their 22 kinds of tea with the eclectic menu of sandwiches and cakes. Further to the east, on 118th St. and 3rd Ave., is Creole, where alligator gumbo and crawfish etouffee is accompanied by nightly jazz from a changing roll call of artists.

The "New Harlem" with its assorted collection of bars and eateries is fast becoming the destination for the sophisticated palate and fine dining, along with maintaining the popularity of the neighborhood's stalwart Patsy's pizza, Copland's gospel brunch and Senegalese thiebou diene (fish stew).

My colleagues and I invite you to go on a gastronomic adventure in Harlem. And I am sure that I need not remind you that our immigrant communities take the credit for enriching the American culture by adding a variety of spices to the "melting pot."

MOVING ON UP: IN HARLEM, A RENAISSANCE IN FOOD

(By Cynthia Kilian)

JUNE 28, 2006.—No one can accuse 125th Street of subtlety. To walk across the Harlem thoroughfare is to submit to a barrage of music-blasting shops, barking street vendors and crowds. But head south on Frederick Douglass Boulevard, and a much different climate quickly emerges.

There's Harlem Vintage, a sleek wine shop filled with a large, of-the-moment international selection of bottles. A few more blocks down, patrons sip cocktails in the cool, woody comfort of Melba's, while just across the street, latte lovers tap on their laptops in an airy coffee-cum-eatery that—surprise—is not Starbucks.

Sure, we'd heard about Harlem's luxury condo market and coveted brownstones, and even a new crop of trendy clothing shops. But caviar bars and organic wines?

North of Central Park—and above 96th Street to the east—soul kitchens are being sidled up to by everything from organic Chinese food to moules frites that a waitress at a restaurant named Food says even Belgians seek out.

Not that the neighborhood's popular chicken and waffles and Senegalese thiebou diene (fish stew) are going anywhere. Neither are stalwarts Patsy's pizza and Copland's gospel brunch. They're just getting some company.

The latest buzz on one-two-five is Pier 2110 Seafood Restaurant, which just opened nearby last week. From the management of Manna's of Harlem and Brooklyn, it sports a snazzy lounge, raw bar and ginseng drinks.

As for ViVa—a k a Viaduct Valley—that's real-estate speak for the West Harlem area reportedly poised to spawn its own restaurant scene in the coming year near Dinosaur Bar-B-Que, Fairway Market and the new Citarella. "New Harlem" is fast becoming the next destination for fine dining.

SERVED UPTOWN

1. Food, 1569 Lexington, between 100 and 101st streets; (212) 348-0200.

The no-nonsense moniker belies the jazzed-up classics in this new incarnation of the former DinerBar, where fish-centric chef Scott Geller (who's worked at Nobu) turns out luscious escolar and moules frites in Dijon white wine broth in a friendly neighborhood spot.

2. Itzocan Bistro, 1575 Lexington Ave., at 101st Street; (212) 423-0255.

Mexican with French flourishes—such as seafood posole—has been making East Harlem residents happy at this offshoot of an East Village original.

3. Creole, 2167 Third Ave., at 118th Street; (212) 876-8838, creolenyc.com.

Creole and Cajun bites—alligator gumbo and crawfish etouffee from the kitchen—and nightly jazz from a changing roll call of artists.

4. Harlem Tea Room, 1793A Madison Ave., at 118th Street; (212) 348-3471, harlemtearoom.com.

Twenty-two kinds of tea including fruit blends and organics at this comfy spot for nibbling cakes and sandwiches or taking in poetry readings, music events and seminars.

5. Ginger, 1400 Fifth Ave., at 116th St.; (212) 423-1111, gingerexpress.com.

Healthy Chinese food? That's the word at this sleek, colorful space located in a "green" building. Organic and antibiotic-free ingredients light on the frying result in a baked egg roll (skip it) and sweet, fall-off-the-bone BBQ beef ribs.

6. Native, 101 W. 118th St., at Lenox Avenue; (212) 665-2525, harlemnative.com.

Ample outdoor seating makes this bright-colored, 5-year-old eatery a fair-weather find for eclectic fare from a BLT salad to Moroccan fried chicken with collard greens and walnut sauce.

7. Settepani, 196 Lenox Ave., at 120th Street; (917) 492-4806.

This 5-year-old offshoot of a Westchester bakery chainlet has become an epicenter for pastries, sandwiches, salads and pasta, especially when a jazz band riffs outside.

8. Emperor's Roe, 200 Lenox Ave., at 120th St.; (212) 866-3700, emperorsoe.com.

Caviar and Harlem together as never before at this mail-order shop which has just added a shiny new tasting bar and dining area for fish eggs, smoked salmon and bubbly.

9. Society Coffee & Juice, 2104 Frederick Douglass Blvd., between 113th & 114th; (212) 222-3323, societycoffee.com.

Airy, laptop-friendly lounge for java, wine, and "passion and cream" smoothies to wash down waffles, fondue and thin-crust pizza.

10. Melba's, 300 W. 114th, at Frederick Douglass Blvd.; (212) 864-7777, melbasrestaurant.com.

This welcoming, woody bistro gives comfort food a tweak by filling spring rolls with yellow rice, black-eyed peas and collards.

11. Harlem Vintage, 2235 Frederick Douglass Blvd., at 121st Street; (212) 866-9463, harlemvintage.com.

A \$10 bottle of sauvignon blanc is just as easy to come by as a \$90 Brunello di Montalcino from their "winemaker of color" selection at this chic shop.

12. Pier 2110 Seafood Restaurant, 2110 Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Blvd., between 125th and 126th streets; (212) 280-4737, pier2110.com.

This spanking-new seafood place with a raw bar and lounge just opened next to the new

HONORING TOM MACKLIN FOR HIS SERVICE AS CITY OF DELAWARE FIRE CHIEF

HON. PATRICK J. TIBERI

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2006

Mr. TIBERI. Mr. Speaker, I wish to join many of my constituents in Delaware, Ohio in

congratulating Chief Tom Macklin, who is retiring after more than 30 years of service with the City of Delaware Fire Department.

Chief Macklin's work was summed up best recently by a colleague who said that his 30-year commitment to Delaware has been marked by professionalism, loyalty and devotion to duty. Under Tom's leadership, the department has grown with the City of Delaware to meet the community's emerging public safety needs.

Chief Macklin began his career with the city in 1975 as a fire fighter. He steadily progressed, earning the rank of lieutenant in 1986, captain in 1989 and chief in 1991.

The City of Delaware has grown and changed for the better during Tom's tenure. Under his leadership, the fire department has evolved to handle the public safety demands of a city with a population of over 30,000. He has also overseen increases in manpower and the opening of a second fire station in the city. Since he became chief in 1991, fire responses have almost tripled.

I am honored to have this opportunity to thank Tom for all his hard work, and I am glad to join his family, friends, and colleagues in wishing him a long and active retirement.

TRIBUTE TO MR. NORMAN MINETA

HON. TOM COLE

OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2006

Mr. COLE of Oklahoma. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to draw attention to an article written by my good friend and colleague Les Francis that pays tribute to Norman Mineta, the longest serving Secretary of Transportation in U.S. history. Mr. Francis has rightly drawn attention to the bipartisan nature of Mr. Mineta's political style and his efforts to work across party lines to achieve common goals. I have known Les Francis for almost 20 years, dating from the early 1990s when we both ran the House Republican and Democratic congressional campaign committees. Les is not only a highly skilled and effective campaigner for the Democratic Party, he is also a man who is devoted to Congress as an institution and to our Nation. He learned those values and beliefs working for Secretary Mineta early in his career.

MINETA IS ABLE TO RISE WELL ABOVE
POLITICAL AFFILIATION
[From the Mercury News, San Jose, CA]
(By Les Francis)

Tonight, when U.S. Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta leaves office, it will mark the end of one chapter in a remarkable career, and no doubt the advent of another.

Mineta's dedication to public service was forged by a searing childhood experience: In the spring of 1942, as a 10-year-old American boy of Japanese ancestry, Norm was hauled off and locked up in an American internment camp.

Thirty years later, while vacationing in the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone, the Minetas and Francis made a pilgrimage to nearby Heart Mountain, WY, and we visited the site where the Mineta family had been incarcerated. Norm told us of that experience, how it shaped his life, and how it led to his deeply held views on civil rights and civil liberties.

Once, as mayor of San Jose, Norm presided over a city council meeting where a crowd

protested an exhibit at San Jose's art museum that included one photograph protesting the Vietnam War, and which some thought to be in poor taste. The protesters wanted the offending item removed or the exhibit closed. After listening patiently and without emotion, Norm said, "I understand what you are saying, but it is that kind of thinking that got me and my family put in camp in 1942." His remark ended the debate. And I knew Norm was speaking from the very pit of his soul when he said it.

A Democrat, Mineta was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974 largely because of two factors: the public's anger at President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon after his role in Watergate hurt Republican candidates, and Norm's record as a non-partisan, pragmatic municipal leader, which appealed to many independent, "ticket splitter" voters.

Although his district was always competitive, based on party registration, Norm never received less than 60 percent of the vote in every subsequent re-election, and he was actively supported by Democrats and Republicans throughout his career in Congress.

Eventually, Mineta was appointed secretary of commerce by President Bill Clinton, thus becoming the first Asian-American to ever serve in a Cabinet position. During the bitterly contested presidential election of November 2000, when he learned that he was being considered for the top spot at the Department of Transportation in the incoming Bush administration, Norm pulled together a group of friends and advisers to discuss—and debate—the upsides and downsides of such an appointment.

As the conversation developed, I knew that the only thing that mattered was Norm's belief that, if the president asks for your help, unless it's a request for something illegal or immoral, the only answer is, "Yes, Mr. President."

That belief helps explain the relationship between Norm Mineta and George Bush, two individuals with profoundly different political ideologies. When they first met, on Jan. 2, 2001, the then president-elect wasted no time getting down to business by saying, "Dick [Cheney], Andy [Card] and my dad all tell me that you are the best man for the job."

As he recounted the conversation to me later that evening, Norm then reminded the president-elect that he had campaigned extensively on behalf of his opponent, Al Gore, throughout the fall. Norm wanted to know if Bush was troubled by that, to which the president-elect replied, "No, I know all about that, Norm, but you never made it personal."

The bond between the president and his secretary of transportation was assured in the terrible early hours of the Sept. 11 tragedy, when to prevent any further attacks Norm commanded the immediate and safe landing of thousands of commercial flights. In the days after Sept. 11, as a volunteer "utility infielder" of sorts, I had a ringside seat at the Transportation Department, from which I watched Norm, under enormous pressure, perform steadily and ably, leading the department in a way that quickly restored its operational and emotional balance.

Norm Mineta has served the president and his country well and honorably for the past 5½ years, and in so doing has validated the president's early and continued confidence in him.

Even so, Norm's tenure in the Bush administration has frustrated and angered some Democrats, who oppose any such collaboration. Those critics would be well-advised to contemplate what Norm wrote in his letter of resignation to President Bush, which became effective today:

"There is much talk these days about a lack of civility in our political discourse and of deep ideological and partisan divisions at every level of government, most especially here in Washington, D.C.—I like to think that you and I have demonstrated, even in a small way, that different political affiliations do not have to translate into opposing views on the value of public-policy issues and the nobility of public service."

Thank you, Mr. Secretary, for a job well done.

RON DELLUMS: COMEBACK "KID"
IS 70

HON. CHARLES B. RANGEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, July 12, 2006

Mr. RANGEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate former Congressman and Mayor-Elect Ron Dellums as he makes a political comeback at age 70 in winning the mayoral election in the city of Oakland, California. I submit to the RECORD an article written by Dan Rasmussen from the June 20, 2006 edition of Roll Call Politics entitled "Dellums: Comeback 'Kid' is 70."

While this article references the effort mounted by 8000 people who signed a "Draft Ron Dellums" petition to convince him to run for mayor, it also highlights Mr. Dellums' stellar 27-year Congressional career. Ron Dellums' celebrity as a powerful representative has not waned as evidenced during a recent speech at a local celebration when the crowd spontaneously started chanting, "Run Ron, Run." Their actions spoke volumes of the sentiment felt by the group who voted Ron Dellums into office and back into the political arena.

Dellums, the first black elected to Congress from Northern California, has continued a perfect electoral streak: He has not lost an election since he first won a seat on the Berkeley City Council in 1967.

Ron Dellums has a plan to make Oakland, California the 21st Century Model City. He is committed to working with the citizens and local organizations to solve the city's problems as they transform Oakland into a great municipality. I am sure that much will be accomplished through his leadership.

I enter the article "Dellums: Comeback 'Kid' is 70" into the RECORD in recognition of Ron Dellums' strength, fortitude, longevity, and commitment to fairness and positive change. I congratulate Ron Dellums on his election to mayor of Oakland, California and wish him much success in the future.

[From Roll Call, June 20, 2006]

DELLUMS: COMEBACK 'KID' IS 70
(By Dan Rasmussen)

At 70 years old, Ron Dellums is making a political comeback. Seven years after he abruptly ended his 27-year Congressional career, Dellums, after almost two weeks of uncertainty, has won election as the new mayor of Oakland, Calif.

Oakland City Council President Ignacio De La Fuente, Dellums' closest opponent in the June 6 nonpartisan election, conceded defeat on Saturday. The announcement came after two tense weeks as the Alameda County Registrar of Voters finished counting paper ballots and found that Dellums had won the majority of the vote, avoiding a runoff by a mere 155 votes.