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### CELEBRATING RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

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

Mr. SUOZZI. Mr. Speaker, religious leaders from across the world are coming to Washington, D.C., this week to celebrate religious freedom.

It is hard to imagine that something we take for granted, like the right to worship, is denied to much of humankind across the globe.

Muslim Uyghurs are put in forced labor camps by the Chinese Communist Party. Hindu and Buddhist religious minorities are being persecuted in Bangladesh. Christians are being tormented in Syria, India, Egypt, Nigeria, and elsewhere. Jews worldwide are facing anti-Semitism. Sikh turbans are banned, and Muslim headscarves are not permitted.

Have you heard about the Ahmadis, the Rohingyas, the Druze? What about the Tibetan Buddhists in China and the Baha'is in Iran?

There must be a worldwide effort to celebrate our diversity, promote religious freedom, and stop the evil forces that try and divide us instead of seeking the common ground that we all share.

As we celebrate the 250th anniversary of our Nation, let us promote the religious freedom that we enjoy in our country, and let us serve as a beacon to the world once again.

### HONORING BRAVE FIRST RESPONDERS IN KENTUCKY

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

Mr. COMER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor all the brave first responder men and women who braved the dangerous terrain and frigid temperatures to help provide food and shelter, as well as to restore power and water to my constituents in Monroe and Allen Counties.

Last week, south central Kentucky experienced a catastrophic snow and ice storm that left many thousands without power and water, some for as long as 5 days, all while temperatures remained below freezing.

I especially want to recognize the workers at Tri-County Electric Membership Cooperative who worked all day and night, often during temperatures in the single digits, to restore power which was lost from the hundreds of power lines that completely broke from the freezing rain. These workers, along with our water utilities, law enforcement, and volunteer fire departments, deserve a huge thanks for stepping up and delivering in our time of need.

### MOURNING THE LOST LIVES IN MINNESOTA

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

Mr. GREEN of Texas. Still I rise, Mr. Speaker, in mourning for the lives that have been lost at the hands and the color of law.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. Pretti and Ms. Good should not have lost their lives as they did. Yes, I stand for impeachment of Ms. Noem, the Secretary, but that is not enough. I believe that under these circumstances more is required than a simple impeachment. I think it is a good thing to do, and I support it. However, there is some question of criminality involved with this. In such cases of criminality, we must do more than impeach. We must convict. She should do time.

It is time for us to send a message to others that you cannot cover up and you cannot condone this kind of behavior when you hold public trust.

Mr. Speaker, still I rise, and I stand where I stand.

### STOP THE REPUBLICAN AFFORDABILITY CRISIS

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

#### GENERAL LEAVE

Ms. RIVAS. 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 into the RECORD on the subject of my Special Order hour.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. JACK). Is there objection to the request of the gentlewoman from California?

There was no objection.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, just over a year ago, I was part of a talented and diverse group of 33 freshmen Members of Congress. We were veterans, doctors, engineers, lawyers, teachers, small business owners, and State legislators who were sent by our constituents to make their lives better. They sent us to Congress to protect their healthcare, lower the costs of their groceries, and make life more affordable.

Democrats are working on bills that would meaningfully help families deal with the affordability crisis. There are bills that have been introduced that stop price gouging at the grocery store, make housing more affordable, and make healthcare accessible for all, but Republicans have yet to take up any of these proposals.

We are in midst of an affordability crisis, and Republicans are refusing to work with us to address it. We are 13 months into our first term in Congress, and my colleagues and I have yet to see a meaningful piece of legislation from

Republicans that makes life less expensive for our constituents.

Over the past year, Republicans chose to rename the Gulf of Mexico, redefine what a showerhead is, rename the Kennedy Center, look into annexing Greenland, regulate fridges and gas stoves, and perhaps the most egregious one is to make the largest cuts to healthcare in our country's history in order to give billionaires more tax breaks.

The fact that Trump and Republicans are prioritizing these bills over lowering the cost of living is insulting to our constituents. I fail to see how renaming the Gulf of Mexico, redefining the definition of a showerhead, or annexing Greenland will help families in our districts afford groceries or pay their rent.

Because of Donald Trump and Republicans' policies, families across the country paid an average of over \$1,600 more due in everyday expenses. Californians are paying over \$2,300. However, do you know who is benefiting from the Trump administration? Billionaires.

With the big, ugly bill, Trump and Republicans have implemented the largest cuts to healthcare in the history of our country and worsen the affordability crisis just to line the pockets of their billionaire donors.

The big, ugly bill is also the largest cut to food assistance in American history. The bill cuts SNAP benefits by 20 percent for all participants, or roughly \$200 billion, jeopardizing SNAP benefits for more than 40 million people, including 16 million children and 8 million seniors who rely on this for nutritional assistance.

Republicans turn their backs on making life affordable for our most vulnerable in order to help billionaires afford another yacht.

My House Democratic Caucus freshmen colleagues and I are focused on making life better for the American people and driving down grocery prices, utility bills, rent and mortgage payments, and childcare and elder care costs so that hardworking people can breathe easier.

To help working families, especially multigenerational households, deal with the rising costs of living, I am introducing the Multigenerational Family Tax Credit Act. My bill gives multigenerational families a tax credit for expenses that they incur when they upgrade their houses to make them more accessible for their aging parents who live with them. This includes upgrades like grab rails in the shower, an additional bathroom or bedroom, or even assistance to go up and down stairs. This tax credit will help multigenerational families afford to make the upgrades necessary for seniors to age gracefully in one place.

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Tonight, we will hear from some of the freshmen of the Democratic Caucus and the work that they are doing to

make life more affordable for their constituents.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from California (Mr. WHITESIDES), my colleague and friend.

Mr. WHITESIDES. Mr. Speaker, every time I talk with constituents, I hear the same thing: Life is getting more and more expensive.

People are worried about making rent, paying for groceries, and dealing with gas prices that keep on climbing.

In just the past couple of weeks, we have received more proof of what our constituents are telling us. According to a recent report, California families saw their costs go up by more than \$2,000 in 2025 due to inflation. That breaks down to \$482 more going toward housing, like rent or a mortgage, and another \$581 toward transportation costs, from buying a car to repairs and gas.

For food, families are paying even more because of the grocery tariffs from this administration. One trip through your local Stater Bros. or Vons is enough to feel the pinch. In 2025, families paid \$76 more for ground coffee, \$71 more for ground beef, and \$51 more for eggs than they did in 2024.

Simply put, our economy is not serving hardworking families and the basic promises of the American Dream, like homeownership or putting a child through college, are harder and harder to reach.

Government works best when it is grounded in the needs of the people that it serves. Our constituents have been clear about what they sent us here to do, what they sent us here to fight for. We must stay focused on policies that make life more affordable. We are here to improve people's lives, and that responsibility should guide everything we do.

I will continue to fight every day to lower costs and keep the American Dream alive and within reach.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. BELL), my colleague and friend.

Mr. BELL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today because working people in St. Louis and across this country are getting squeezed from every direction. Groceries cost more. Rent costs more. Childcare costs more. Healthcare costs more. For too many families, every month feels like a math problem they can't solve.

For generations, the American Dream meant that if you worked hard, you could build a stable life, you could afford a home, you could raise a family, and you could retire with dignity. Today, that dream feels farther away for millions of people, not because they stopped believing in it but because it is becoming impossibly unaffordable.

Affordability is not just an economic issue. It is a trust issue. People don't just feel broke. They feel shut out.

Under President Trump, influence isn't just whispered behind closed doors; it is put up for sale. Money flows in and policy flows out. That is not

normal. That is not acceptable. In this administration, access is bought instead of earned. If you are a billionaire or a special interest, you get a seat at the table. If you are a nurse, a warehouse worker, or a parent juggling two jobs, you are out of luck. That is how we end up with policies like tariffs that raise costs for Missouri families by \$600 a year. It is how we end up with an economy that works great for the people at the top and barely works for everyone else.

When President Trump talks about a great economy, it is clear he is talking about an economy he has never had to live in, one where you don't worry about grocery bills, prescription costs, or childcare, because those concerns have never touched his life, and they don't guide his decisions.

When decisions are driven by money instead of the public interest, the result is higher costs, weaker protections, and a growing sense that the American Dream is slipping out of reach.

It doesn't have to be this way. We can build an economy where the American Dream is affordable again, where housing is within reach, healthcare is accessible, and childcare doesn't bankrupt you.

We can stop giving billionaires yet another tax break and start giving working families some breathing room. Because when government works for working people, the American Dream stops slipping away and starts feeling possible again.

That is what House Democrats are fighting for, not an economy built around pay-to-play politics or shady closed-door deals but one built around dignity, fairness, and that simple idea that the American Dream should be within reach for everyone, not just the well-connected.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New York (Mr. MANNION), my colleague and friend.

Mr. MANNION. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative RIVAS for her leadership on affordability and giving me the opportunity to speak today.

Across central New York and the Mohawk Valley, people are worried, and they have every reason to be. Grocery prices are going up. Healthcare costs are rising. Energy bills are spiking. Too many families feel like they are being asked to absorb the hit while Washington does nothing to make their lives better or more affordable.

On healthcare, the threat is real and urgent. Just this week, I met with leadership and toured Oneida Health, a rural hospital in my district that has been there for over a hundred years. They are feeling the largest healthcare cuts in the history of the country that were passed in the big, ugly bill, and they know firsthand that the deeply inadequate rural healthcare fund comes nowhere near making up for the lost revenue that happened in that bill.

You cannot cut nearly \$1 trillion from Medicaid and decimate the foun-

ation of our healthcare system, cutting at the knees our rural hospitals, and pretend that a one-time Band-Aid of \$50 billion will hold the system together.

Many of my Republican colleagues continue to tout their votes in support of the largest healthcare cuts in our history while letting critical subsidies expire.

We should be doing the opposite. There is bipartisan support to extend the ACA premium tax credits. We should be working together to prevent premium spikes and make sure seniors and working families aren't forced to choose between prescription drugs, groceries, and keeping the heat on.

Healthcare should provide peace of mind, not financial anxiety, because when essential services are gutted, community health centers and rural hospitals face shortfalls, and people are forced to drop coverage. It impacts everyone through higher premiums, and all of us will be paying more and are paying more to get less. The House has wisely voted to extend the subsidies, and the Senate needs to do the same.

The same affordability crisis is playing out with energy costs. I hear it every day from families and small businesses who simply cannot afford another rate hike. That is why I helped found the Congressional Lowering Utility Bills Caucus, to push real, practical solutions that put consumers first.

Upstate New York knows extreme weather—long winters, hot summers—but weather alone doesn't explain why utility bills have become unmanageable. Families in my district are projected to pay hundreds more each year, even when usage stays the same. I have heard from constituents whose bills jumped hundreds of dollars and more in just a matter of months. That is not sustainable, and it is not acceptable.

Part of the problem is growing demand from energy-intensive data centers. Regular Americans should not be forced to subsidize massive corporate energy use.

Another part of the problem is this administration's decisions that undercut long-term affordability, such as blocking transmission, canceling low-cost energy products—some of which are green energy projects—and slowing investments that would expand supply, stabilize prices, and give consumers the options they need and demand.

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Republicans control the White House, Senate, and House, and it seems like big energy corporations control them. We see every day that their actions demonstrate that they are not interested in lowering the costs for hardworking Americans.

The good news is that solutions do exist. We need smart investments in generation and transmission, expanded energy-efficiency programs that help families use less and pay less, and a balanced approach to create more affordable energy options, including renewables and clean, reliable nuclear

power. We also need accountability, including keeping utilities local and making sure profits aren't shipped overseas while families here struggle to keep the lights on.

Consumer affordability, not corporate profit, has to be the priority. Paying for groceries and healthcare, keeping the lights on, and heating your home are the basic expectations that should exist in the wealthiest country in the world, Mr. Speaker. They should not be luxuries.

This affordability crisis isn't just hitting hardworking families across central New York and the Mohawk Valley. It is squeezing our small businesses, our hospitals, and our schools. I will keep fighting to make sure Washington treats this crisis with the urgency that it demands.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from the great State of Maryland (Ms. ELFRETH).

Ms. ELFRETH. Mr. Speaker, we are taking up time on the floor today because, from coast to coast, I guarantee that we are all hearing the same message from our constituents: The cost of living is just too high.

I feel it, too, as the daughter of a single mom who made everything work because of access to affordable childcare, as a millennial with student loan debt that I am still years away from paying off, and as a first-time homeowner who finally was able to buy a house in the district that I represent after renting for over two decades.

This is something I believe everyone in this Chamber, Republicans and Democrats alike, can agree on: Congress must do more to cover the crushing costs of electric bills, groceries, prescription drugs, housing, and more.

While I would love to take a full hour today running through what we can and should do on all these crises, I have only a few minutes to focus on one.

Mr. Speaker, from my very first conversations 9 years ago, when I first asked my neighbors to place their trust in me to represent them, to even just this weekend at the grocery store, I have heard from parents, grandparents, and small businesses alike that the childcare crisis is suppressing our economy and forcing families to make impossible decisions.

It is more expensive to send one infant to daycare than it is to send an 18-year-old to the University of Maryland.

Like every State, Maryland saw devastating losses in childcare providers after the pandemic. We lost 15 percent, or 1,135, home-based childcare providers, and that further pressured the market and limited options for families.

I come to this floor with good news. I am proud to share that, in our State, education and nonprofit leaders are working to find innovative solutions to help families afford childcare through scholarships and tax credits, but also, and this is crucial, to grow the supply of childcare providers and create critically needed seats.

The Growing Opportunities for Family Child Care program has opened nearly 300 daycares, or 2,000 childcare slots, in just 3 years by providing training, coaching, and resources to individuals who happen to be almost entirely women-based businesses in opening and operating family care childcare businesses.

Now, this is a win-win-win. We create more jobs in childcare, allow more parents to enter the workforce, and lower the cost of care through increased supply.

As a Congress, we need to work together to find commonsense policies that will make it easier for our neighbors not just to get by but to get ahead.

Mr. Speaker, I call on my colleagues to join me in tackling issues head-on together through difficult conversations as we seek to do the unfashionable thing here in Washington: find common ground. That is because that is the fundamental promise of our country: to be able to give our kids and the next generation a better life than we had. We can only do that by offering real, comprehensive, innovative solutions to the affordability crisis that families across this country are experiencing.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, I thank Ms. ELFRETH for her remarks.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from the great State of Arizona (Mrs. GRIJALVA).

Mrs. GRIJALVA. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative RIVAS for organizing today's Special Order hour.

Mr. Speaker, across Arizona, families are being squeezed from every direction. Groceries cost more. Rent and housing costs keep climbing. People can't afford their healthcare.

According to the Joint Economic Committee, Arizona families paid an estimated \$1,569 more in 2025 due to inflation during Trump's first year back in office.

Yet, after running on lower prices, Trump now calls this affordability crisis a hoax. Just last week, he said plainly: "I don't want to drive housing prices down. I want to drive housing prices up. . . ."

That tells us exactly whom he is fighting for: Wall Street speculators and billionaires, not our families living on Main Streets and in our barrios. He is not even trying to hide it anymore.

Meanwhile, utility bills are surging; electric bills are up 13 percent; and residential gas prices are up nearly 60 percent. This administration canceled clean energy projects that could have powered 13 million homes, destroying 165,000 jobs in the process.

Behind every statistic is a family that is now experiencing hardship due to these reckless and painful policies. I recently toured the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona, where I heard directly from staff and volunteers about what these policies mean on the ground. Food banks are now being forced to serve more people with

fewer resources because of the Republicans' so-called big, ugly bill.

Across Arizona, they are serving about 700,000 people every single month, a 30-percent increase in demand for services while dealing with a 50-percent cut in funding for some of our most vulnerable populations, including seniors, veterans, differently abled, families, and children.

That strain is only growing as this Republican law slashes SNAP, one of the most effective anti-hunger programs we have. Under the big, ugly law, up to 73,000 Arizonans could lose some or all of their benefits due to red tape and funding changes.

These cuts don't eliminate hunger. They push families to food banks that are already stretched thin. The burden falls hardest on women and caregivers, especially women of color who are overrepresented in low-wage and unstable jobs.

Let's be clear: This is an affordability crisis Republicans are perpetuating. Rising costs, shrinking safety nets, and tax breaks for billionaires are all at the expense of working families.

House Democrats are focused on driving down costs and making life more affordable. That is because affordability isn't a slogan. It is about whether families can live with dignity and peace of mind. That is what we should be fighting for.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, may I inquire how much time I have remaining.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentlewoman has 37 minutes remaining.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, over the past year, Republicans have chosen to focus on nearly everything except addressing the affordability crisis.

One of those items includes renaming the Gulf of Mexico. As a member of the House Committee on Natural Resources, I saw this bill make its way through the committee thinking that it was a joke. I was correct to think that because the origin of renaming the Gulf of Mexico was from a joke.

In 2011, Stephen Colbert joked about renaming the gulf during the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill, stating that: "I don't think we can call it the Gulf of Mexico anymore. We broke it; we bought it."

When the big, ugly bill was being marked up in the Natural Resources Committee, I led an amendment that would make this unserious proposal more beneficial for working families in my district. My amendment made it so that the gulf cannot be renamed until Secretary Burgum can assess how the bill will actually lower grocery prices, improve the GDP, lower unemployment, and create jobs. Of course, Republicans rejected my amendment.

That seems to be the pattern that we are all seeing, and that is why we are here today to share the stories on how the affordability crisis is affecting our constituents.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from Oregon (Ms. DEXTER).

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Ms. DEXTER. Mr. Speaker, I thank my colleague from California for leading this important discussion today and for her leadership in bringing this to the floor.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to talk about the affordability crisis and the reality the vast majority of American families are facing.

Across Oregon, people are doing everything they are supposed to do. They are working extremely hard and playing by the rules, and still they are falling behind. They are living paycheck to paycheck, unable to save for a vacation, retirement, or their children's education because the cost of living has outpaced what most people earn.

Rent keeps climbing. Childcare can cost more than a mortgage. Health insurance premiums, copays, and deductibles eat up paychecks before families ever get to groceries. Too many parents are lying awake at night running the numbers, wondering which bill they can delay paying this month.

A report from the Joint Economic Committee found that the average American family spent \$1,625 more because of inflation than the year prior. In Oregon, families paid \$1,791 more than the year before.

It doesn't have to be this way.

I grew up working class. I left home at 17, and with the security of a union job, I was able to be the first in my family to graduate college and then go on to medical school.

It was because this country chose to invest in families like mine that I had a shot at the American Dream. Well-funded public schools, safe neighborhoods, excellent transit, union jobs, accessible and affordable healthcare, housing and higher education are the building blocks that every family in this Nation deserves to count on.

Today, our kids cannot count on these things. They are cynical that the American Dream is even achievable. They don't believe government is trustworthy, let alone effective. That is a failure of leaders right here in this Chamber.

I came here to fight to make sure my district has the opportunities that I had for a better life. It is time that the Federal Government chooses working families. It is time for our government to work for working families, to empower people with opportunity and stability, not terrorize and undermine their dreams and hard work.

We must raise the Federal minimum wage. We must help seniors age with dignity and independence. We must ensure healthcare and housing are affordable and readily available. We must protect our air, water, and open spaces for all to enjoy health and the joy of getting outside in our beautiful State.

A better future is possible if we fight for it. I can assure you all, I came here to do just that. It is time for the Federal Government to stand up for working families and break up the monopolies and power circles that are holding them down.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, in July, Republicans voted to betray our values as a Nation and turn their backs on children, working parents, veterans, and our most vulnerable.

Under direct orders from the President, the big, ugly bill ignored the concerns of a majority of Americans to instead cater to billionaires. For over a year, Republicans have done nothing to save Medicaid, protect immigrant communities, provide food for needy families or children, or address the skyrocketing cost of living. Republicans voted to stand with billionaires and make life harder and more expensive for working families.

What Republicans somehow fail to see is how the big, ugly bill would harm their constituents. House Democrats all voted to save Medicaid and SNAP, protect our immigrant communities, and stand with working families across the San Fernando Valley and across the country.

As you heard from many of my freshmen colleagues who participated today, Republicans are turning their backs on everyday Americans. We all have constituent stories, constituents who have reached out to us to share the impact of these policies on their daily lives.

Just recently, I heard from an elderly couple in my district from Valley Village who are facing serious health concerns, including chronic heart problems and cancer. He and his wife make regular visits to the oncologist and are going through multiple rounds of chemotherapy. They live on a fixed income from Social Security. Between regular visits to the doctors and the monthly increase in their rent, they are struggling to make ends meet.

No one should have to make the choice of paying for their rent or a visit to the doctor that they need in order to survive. Unfortunately, these are the decisions that this administration is forcing everyday Americans to make. Republicans must work with House Democrats to bring these costs down for families in the San Fernando Valley and across the country.

Mr. Speaker, how much time do I have remaining?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentlewoman has 30 minutes remaining.

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, the work we do in Congress should improve the lives of our constituents, not focus on vanity projects for an egomaniac or line the pockets of people who don't need it.

We heard from several talented and dedicated Democratic freshmen tonight about the work that they are doing to make life more affordable for their constituents.

The true test of how great we are as a country is how we treat and care for our most vulnerable. Time and time again, Democrats are rising to the occasion to pass this test and make life more affordable for all. By doing literally everything except for addressing the affordability crisis that they created, Republicans are failing that test.

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

#### ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

Kevin F. McCumber, Clerk of the House, reported and found truly enrolled a bill of the House of the following title, which was thereupon signed by the Speaker:

H.R. 7148. An act making further consolidated appropriations for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2026, and for other purposes.

#### SENATE ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

The Speaker announced his signature to an enrolled bill of the Senate of the following title:

S. 3424.—An act to amend titles 11 and 28, United States Code, to modify the compensation payable to trustees serving in cases under chapter 7 of title 11, United States Code, to extend the term of certain temporary offices of bankruptcy judges, and for other purposes.

#### ADJOURNMENT

Ms. RIVAS. Mr. Speaker, I move that the House do now adjourn.

The motion was agreed to; accordingly (at 3 o'clock and 6 minutes p.m.), under its previous order, the House adjourned until tomorrow, Wednesday, February 4, 2026, at 10 a.m. for morning-hour debate.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Under clause 2 of rule XIV, executive communications were taken from the Speaker's table and referred as follows:

EC-2777. A letter from the Regulations Coordinator, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, Department of Health and Human Services, transmitting the Department's Major final rule — Medicaid Program; Preserving Medicaid Funding for Vulnerable Populations — Closing a Health Care-Related Tax Loophole [CMS-2448-F] (RIN: 0938-AV58) received January 30, 2026, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

EC-2778. A letter from the Associate Director, Office of Congressional Affairs, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, transmitting the Commission's notification of interpretation — Commercial Non-Power Production or Utilization Facilities [NRC-2024-0189] [Docket ID: NRC-2024-0189] received January 28, 2026, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 801(a)(1)(A); Public Law 104-121, Sec. 251; (110 Stat. 868); to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

EC-2779. A letter from the Senior Bureau Official, Bureau of Legislative Affairs, Department of State, transmitting a report titled "Cuban Compliance with the Migration Accords" Department Report Number: 006912, pursuant to Public Law 105-277, Sec. 2245; (112 Stat. 2681-824); to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

EC-2780. A letter from the Congressional and Public Affairs Specialist, Bureau of Industry and Security, Department of Commerce, transmitting the Department's final rule — Revision to License Review Policy for Advanced Computing Commodities [Docket