

charged with sex crimes against two children, from becoming an ICE or CBP officer. But Republicans said no and instead passed a bill with zero reforms to rein in ICE and CBP.

Endless billions for political corruption and nothing for those who defended our Capitol on January 6.

Mr. Speaker, the President said it himself: He doesn't think about Americans' financial situations. Last night, Republicans cosigned that exact sentiment.

Republicans have an audience of one. Democrats have an audience of over 340 million, and we will keep fighting for the American people and for our immigrant neighbors.

DONALD TRUMP'S SLEEP HABITS

Ms. KAMLAGER-DOVE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to sound the alarm about a grave national security threat: Donald Trump's sleeping habits.

I know we have rules about decorum, so I will stick to the facts, because this is, in fact, a serious matter of oversight, transparency, and national security.

In meeting after meeting, Donald Trump has fallen asleep. In public, on camera, in broad daylight, and when people lavish praise on him.

We cannot trust the White House on matters concerning the President's health because they are denying what Americans are seeing with their own two eyes.

Just last week, Marco Rubio seemingly lied to Congress about this when he told my colleague that he had never been at a meeting where Trump fell asleep, despite being shown a video where the President dozed off right next to him.

We cannot have a President asleep on the job. Is he sleeping in classified briefings or on calls with foreign leaders? How can we trust a President who is literally asleep at the wheel to make informed decisions about national security?

An April YouGov poll found that 48 percent of Americans believe that Trump is also suffering modest to significant cognitive decline. He is increasingly making erratic decisions that raise questions about his mental fitness for office.

He is posting AI on Truth Social at ungodly hours of the night. He is hyperfixated on his billion-dollar ballroom and a \$1.8 billion slush fund for political allies instead of ending his war of choice on Iran and lowering costs for Americans.

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Sadly, the White House has repeatedly failed to be transparent with the American people about the President's health.

Trump consistently has bruises on his hands that the White House claims are from handshakes. He received an MRI without knowing what body part was scanned or disclosing why he received it.

The White House failed to put a mysterious dentist appointment on the

Presidential calendar, as is normal for medical appointments.

Dr. Oz says the President is taking cognitive tests every day because he "likes the results."

The White House removed a hair loss prevention drug from the public list of drugs he is taking, saying they are not obligated to disclose what medications the President is on.

Is Trump suddenly naturally growing his hair, or is the White House hiding something?

We need real transparency.

It is time for Republicans to wake up and join Democrats in demanding transparency from this White House about the President's health. It is a matter of national security.

HONORING CHIEF U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE ALIA MOSES

(Mr. BIGGS of Arizona was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. BIGGS of Arizona. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor of Alia Moses, Chief U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Texas.

I first met Chief Judge Moses in May 2022 in my capacity as co-chair of the Congressional Border Security Caucus. The United States was seeing an unprecedented wave of illegal immigration across the southern border, and Members of the House were actively trying to understand the impacts on our Nation, including the impact on our Federal court system.

A member of the caucus who was aware of Judge Moses and her caseload recommended we seek her input, inviting her to virtually participate in our monthly meeting. Since that first connection, she has become a good friend and has been a wealth of information.

My staff and I have traveled to Del Rio, Texas, the division in which she sits, on multiple occasions, even bringing fellow Members of the House with us to meet her in person.

It gives me joy to share her story with you today. Chief Judge Moses is a story of firsts and one that should inspire us all. The chief was the youngest of six children born to her dear parents, Amelia and Abdalla Moses, and raised in the small farming community of Quemado, Texas, a mere 35 miles from where she would ascend to chief judge.

With the support of her parents and siblings, she graduated from Texas Woman's University and became the first in her family to attend law school, choosing the University of Texas.

In 1990, only a few years out of law school and working as an assistant county attorney in Austin, Chief Judge Moses was tapped to establish the U.S. Attorney's Office in Del Rio, Texas, where she continued until she was appointed as a magistrate judge in 1997.

On July 11, 2002, she was nominated by President George W. Bush to serve as a U.S. district judge for the Western District of Texas. On November 18, 2002, she took the oath of office, becoming

the first female district judge for the Western District of Texas and the first district judge to reside in the Del Rio Division. Exactly 20 years later, on November 18, 2022, Judge Moses became the first female chief judge of the district.

Her impressive legal career isn't the only enduring aspect of her life. She has served as a mentor and guidepost for those around her. During her time as district judge, she has placed a priority on lifting up the young lawyers working for her, saying: "My ambition now is to have a legacy of helping others, who will then turn around and help the next generation . . ."

I could tell you her ambition is true, and she has made good on that ambition, aim, and goal.

I have personally interacted with a handful of her law clerks who possess great admiration and gratitude for her. On her 20th anniversary of serving as a district judge, some of her former law clerks have offered heartfelt sentiments, including: I didn't understand the jackpot I was hitting until after I got to Judge Moses' court. . . . Her confidence and command of the courtroom are inspiring. I take something I have learned from her and use it every day in my professional career.

Another said: It is like a mentorship for life.

A member of my own staff had the privilege of interning with her for a few weeks after completing his first year of law school and continues to sing her praises.

In my experience, her teaching and guidance aren't exclusive to those under her legal tutelage. In 2024, my staff organized a delegation of staffers from other Capitol Hill offices interested in learning more about the border and Federal court system. Among their many meetings, Chief Judge Moses welcomed them to her Del Rio courtroom. She provided them with the opportunity to attend court proceedings and to meet with the head of each of the court's components. We still hear from staff about the impact of that experience and how it better prepared them to serve their elected Representatives here in Washington, D.C.

Some years ago, Chief Judge Moses reflected on influences in her life, saying: "It is amazing how God puts these mentors in your life. I wonder if they realize what kind of impact they are having on you when they are your mentors."

I am confident she has had that same effect on many generations of law clerks and those who have had the opportunity to learn from her. I know she has had that impact on my own chief of staff, who speaks of her example, guidance, devotion, and friendship often.

Chief Judge Moses is an inspiration to all young women dreaming of what they can achieve. While I have only known her for a small portion of her 24 years on the bench, her dedication, her patriotism, and her love for the law

and the Constitution are evident to me. Our great Nation is blessed by her service, and my family, my staff, and I are blessed by her friendship.

This month, Chief Judge Moses will be honored by having her official portrait hung in the United States Federal Courthouse in San Antonio, Texas. This tribute is well deserved. It further cements her place in history and her example for all those following in her footsteps.

I say this only once and only for Chief Judge Moses: Hook 'em Horns. I congratulate her on this immense honor.

PROVIDING WORK AUTHORIZATION FOR ELIGIBLE IRANIAN NATIONALS

(Ms. ANSARI of Arizona was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Ms. ANSARI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in support of the Iranian Temporary Immigration Relief Act, legislation I introduced alongside Congressman TOM SUOZZI to provide temporary protected status and work authorization to eligible Iranian nationals already living in the United States.

Our bill is about fairness. It is about keeping a promise to people who followed the law, complied with every immigration requirement, and came to this country to study, research, innovate, and contribute.

It is also personal to me. My father came to the United States as a student. Like so many others I have met in Arizona, he came here legally, pursued his education, and built a life grounded in opportunity and hard work.

These stories are not unique. They are shared by thousands of Iranian students and researchers who now find themselves caught in uncertainty through no fault of their own.

Just in Arizona, I have heard from dozens of students, scientists, engineers, and researchers whose lives have been thrown into limbo by the chaos unleashed by the Trump administration. These are real people contributing to America's future.

One Arizona State University graduate earned a Ph.D. in materials science and engineering, researching biomedical technologies for neurological diseases through NIH-funded projects. He secured a very competitive position at the Mayo Clinic to continue federally funded medical research, but because his employment authorization remains frozen, he has spent months unable to work, without income, and without health insurance.

Another researcher at ASU completed her Ph.D. studying how lighting and design affect migraine patients, older adults, and individuals with Alzheimer's disease. She had a job offer waiting for her at a major architecture and design firm in Arizona. She did everything right. She filed every document on time, yet she still cannot begin her work because her case re-

mains stuck in administrative limbo created by the Trump administration.

I heard from a Ph.D. researcher working on artificial intelligence for power grid reliability, crucial in my State. His research was recognized in the Department of Energy's competition, and yet despite receiving job opportunities from American employers, he cannot legally begin contributing those skills.

I heard from a biomedical researcher working on brain cancer drug development at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix. Her work has already contributed to projects that advanced into human clinical trials in Arizona. She came to the United States to help sick people and advance science. Instead, she now faces the possibility of being forced to leave this country just as she nears completion of her doctorate.

I also heard from an Iranian Ph.D. student in public health whose husband waited nearly 2 years in administrative processing for a dependent visa, only to be ultimately denied after chaotic Trump policies prevented him from getting the visa he was promised. After 10 years of marriage, they are now separated indefinitely.

These individuals are not asking for special treatment. They are asking for their lawful applications to be processed fairly, and they are asking not to be punished because of where they were born.

These students and researchers are conducting NIH-funded cancer research, developing biomedical technologies, strengthening artificial intelligence systems, improving public health, advancing clean energy reliability, and helping American universities and employers remain globally competitive.

The United States spent taxpayer dollars on training many of these individuals. American universities recruited them. Federal grants supported their research, and American hospitals and companies have offered them jobs. Now, after years of education and contribution, we are telling them they may not be allowed to continue their work and could be forced to return to Iran amid a dire human rights crisis worsened by ongoing hostilities and increased repression by the Islamic Republic.

Many Iranians residing in the United States have participated in anti-Islamic Republic regime and prodemocracy demonstrations in recent years, putting them at greater risk of persecution in Iran.

My bill grants temporary protected status and work authorization to eligible Iranian nationals legally present in the United States while their immigration matters remain pending. Importantly, this legislation includes safeguards to ensure that individuals connected to the Islamic Republic are not eligible for relief. It is targeted relief for ordinary civilians, students, researchers, scientists, families, and professionals who have complied with the law and built lives in our communities.

As the first Iranian-American Democrat elected to Congress, I know personally how deeply these stories resonate across our communities, but this issue is larger than any one community. It is about whether America remains a country that rewards talent, values fairness, supports scientific innovation, and honors due process.

I urge my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to support the Iranian Temporary Immigration Relief Act.

HONORING BRUCE N. BORGER

(Mr. MACKENZIE of Pennsylvania was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. MACKENZIE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the life of Bruce N. Borger of Palmerton, Pennsylvania, who passed away on May 23, 2026, at the age of 77.

Bruce was a proud Vietnam veteran who served in the United States Army from 1967 to 1970. Like many Vietnam veterans, he continued to face health challenges related to his service long after returning home, a reminder of the sacrifices our veterans make both on and off the battlefield.

Following his military service, Bruce worked as a mechanic for Palmerton Borough for 35 years, serving his community with the same dedication and work ethic that defined his life.

Above all, Bruce loved his family. He was a devoted husband to his wife, Kathryn, a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, who treasured every moment with those he loved.

On behalf of the Lehigh Valley and Poconos, I extend my deepest condolences to the Borger family and all who knew him.

HONORING DAVID FALCONE AND ALFRED HENDERSHOT

Mr. MACKENZIE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the lives and service of two dedicated members of Lookout Fire Company No. 1 in Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania: David "Dave" Falcone and Alfred "Al" Hendershot, who our community lost in April and May of this year, respectively.

These two men, from different generations, shared a common commitment to serving their neighbors and strengthening their community through decades of volunteer service.

Dave Falcone served Lookout Fire Company No. 1 for nearly a quarter-century, most recently as assistant chief engineer. He held numerous leadership roles during his time with the company and was known for his dedication, reliability, and willingness to serve whenever called upon.

Al Hendershot was a proud veteran of the United States Air Force, who served our Nation during the Vietnam war before continuing a lifetime of service at home. As a longtime member of Lookout Fire Company, he devoted countless hours to protecting and supporting the Pen Argyl community.

I extend my deepest condolences to their families, friends, fellow firefighters, and all those whose lives were