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Stopping the Bleeding: Time for a Moratorium on Immigration?

“The definition of insanity,” the apocryphal saying goes, “is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result.” Is there an exception to this rule? Or does it apply to everything, including immigration?

Writing at Fox News, Nate Morris has his answer: There must be a moratorium on immigration, he insists — stat.

Furthermore, he essentially states, yesterday’s election results help illustrate why.

Unfortunately for Morris, however, he’s walking up the down staircase of immigrationism. Immigrationism, do note, is this:



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Migrants in southern Mexico headed toward the U.S. border

the doctrine that immigration is always good, always necessary, must never be questioned, and must be the one constant in an ever-changing universe of policy.

It’s also a fashions-forged mind chain that shackles thinking.

Not Accidental

Morris, an America-first candidate running for the Senate in Kentucky, [begins by mentioning](#) Joe Biden’s open-border policy. This policy was calculated and has resulted perhaps 20 million illegals ([maybe more](#)) squatting in the United States today.

Morris points out, too, that these people are unvetted — *unknown quantities*. Despite this, he writes, now

Americans are forced to compete even more with illegal immigrants for jobs and housing, to have their children share our classrooms, to wait longer at the hospital, and to even have their lawfully earned, government-funded benefits depleted because of them.

Why is this happening? Because, Morris states, our politicians have ignored the problem or, worse still, he suspects, are “insidiously” cheering it on. Actually, he doesn’t have to wonder.

Just consider the 2006 [testimonial](#) of Fredo Arias-King, ex-aide to former Mexican president-elect Vicente Fox. Arias-King and some colleagues had met with 50 U.S. congressmen and senators back in 1999 and 2000.

“Of those 50 legislators,” he [wrote](#), “45 were unambiguously pro-immigration, even asking us at times



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to 'send more.' This was true of both Democrats and Republicans."

Oh, these pols weren't unaware of the problems posed by mass Latin American immigration, states King; they were *quite* aware. Rather, the Democrats viewed it as an opportunity to grow government. "[T]hey saw Latinos as more loyal and 'dependable' in supporting a patron-client system," King revealed. And both the Dems and Reps appreciated that the migrants were more "malleable" than traditional Americans. They both viewed this demographic change as allowing them to circumvent the political requirements "devised by the Founding Fathers."

Whether or not this should be considered a type of treason was not reported.

Must a Flood be a Permanent Condition?

This, of course, is why the America-first movement was born. Our demographics-rendering immigration regime was orchestrated by politicians who hate the American spirit and traditional America — and seek their destruction. And the problem, says Morris, isn't just illegal migration, as most conservatives suppose. Instead, it's just a symptom of the problem, one which, if ignored, "will cost us our country," he warns.

Morris mentions socialist "Ugandan immigrant" Zohran Mamdani, now New York City mayor-elect, and Somalian-refugee Representative Ilhan Omar (D-Minn.), a jihadist apologist. There's also Somalian-descent candidate Omar Fateh, another socialist, currently in a ranked-choice runoff for Minneapolis mayor. All these people, and many others like them, aim to overturn our American system — and are the fruits of immigrationism.

As with Arias-King, Morris puts the onus on "both sides," implicating politicians from Barack Obama to George W. Bush. They couldn't care less about border security or "an American identity," he laments. "They only care about ingesting as many third-world migrants as is humanly possible."

All these establishment immigrationists are working hard, too, to undermine President Donald Trump's immigration-sanity agenda, Morris notes. Why, they actually want to pass amnesty. But Morris takes the opposite tack, calling for that complete immigration moratorium — until *every* illegal is deported.

That this is seen as controversial reflects the problem. Many will say, "But most 'undocumented immigrants' [a euphemism] are good people!" Even if true, so what? Does being a "good person" give one a special dispensation from law? Can I rob a bank because I may have a pure heart (and I *could* use the cash)? In theology, this is called the "sin of presumption."

Workers of the World Unite — in America?

Morris also addresses the corporatist argument that "we need workers." Is it true?

Well, consider that as Gallup [revealed back in 2015](#), the official unemployment rate (currently 4.3 percent) is "The Big Lie." The [actual rate today](#) is approximately 24 percent.

Apropos to this, Morris points out that there are, contrary to myth, no "jobs Americans won't do."

There are only wages Americans won't work for.

Eliminate the illegals — thereby reducing workers' supply and increasing demand for them — and wages will rise.

Second, artificial intelligence and robotics will displace a high percentage of workers in the near future. (This process is already in motion.) We ultimately face not a worker-supply crisis but a job-supply crisis.



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So the notion that we must import workers, including many low-skilled ones, is folly.

Does a Nation Live on Bread Alone?

Moreover, focusing on jobs misses the point. As Morris tells us:

But the existential immediacy around immigration is not an economic argument at all. It's a cultural one.

We have been invaded — that is a fact. The current state of our country is as if we imported a state the size of New York or Texas, and every one of those people refuses to assimilate.

They refuse to speak our language, participate in our communities or live our culture or our values.

Right here in Kentucky, we have county clerks who are told they have to process applications in any one of 120 different languages. That's not just monumentally stupid, it's a sign that we're letting foreign citizens dictate the terms of their participation in our communities.

Would Japan do this? Would China? India? Would any non-Western country?

As [I pointed out in 2023](#), ours is a problem of "hidden Marxism." We talk about (im)migrants as if they're mere robots that serve only an economic function. But they're sentient beings, arriving on our shores with ideas, ideologies, religions, biases, emotional attachments, and governing philosophies. And when these are incompatible with Americanism, woe betide America. As Morris puts it, "Western civilization is on the line."

What America Is Supposed to Be

Morris also draws parallels to migrant crime in the U.K., France, and Sweden. He urges rejection of Democratic and RINO complacency. Just imagine, he posits, if we'd instituted an immigration moratorium 20 years ago. We'd have preserved affordable housing, intact safety nets, and safer communities — and averted globalists' imperilment of Western civilization.

And that "fantasy world," he writes, "is what America is supposed to be."

In reality, the Machiavellian globalist immigrationists know exactly what they're doing. Just consider [an admission by Andrew Neather](#), a liberal ex-aide to former British prime minister Tony Blair. He [confessed in 2009](#) that the previous 15 years' mass Third World migration into the U.K. authored by his liberal Labour Party was designed to "rub the right's nose in diversity and render their arguments out of date." Likewise, in America they aim to render Americanism out of date — by importing non-Americans.

It's a process as simple as the solution: an immigration moratorium. Effecting it requires, though, the most difficult thing in the world: a sea-change in thinking.



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