The poles who are consistently fighting and moving forward in immigration need to learn to live on the issue. They are the most permanent, successful, and answerable to immigration reform changes. The only real solution for those individuals and families who are working on this issue is to try to work here legally.

This type of immigration reform, which includes strict requirements to maintain the privilege of staying here, is not something that can be done. Unfortunately, too many national policies are hijacking the issue.

One of the most frustrating things about the immigration debate is that it has been a stalemate. The Obama and the Republican Congress—has not been able to work together to take the necessary steps to fix the dysfunctional system.

The most significant is the battle over what to do about the scores of thousands of Central Americans, mostly children, who have illegally migrated to the U.S. and are camped out here and there. The president's $3.7 billion proposal to alleviate the situation does not contain a repeal of the 1996 law that requires Central American migrants from the

swift return status that Mexicans and Canadians face. Indeed, the law states that the current wave of migrants be referred to the population pending a court date. As everyone knows, the vast number of migrants have been arriving to the border, preferring to slip into the shadows of illegal immigration. As long as the current immigration crisis, this law must be changed. The president once again has sold the change, but has backed away amid opposition from his party.

On the other hand, the Republican Congress, afraid of all its conservative political base, does not want any plan that includes a comprehensive immigration reform plan. Yet any comprehensive immigration reform plan is exactly what is badly needed. We need to get other wise law-abiding illegal immigrants who have a demonstrated need to stay free and work and live legally in the U.S. That would not necessarily involve amnesty. Those could be working people issued to persons on an annual basis, similar to the individual continues to work and obey the law, the privilege of working here and becoming a legal immigrant.

One of the saddest events of the past couple of generations is watching immigra

tion become a hostage to political demagogy.

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The findings of the U.S. Attorney's Office in the investigation of the death of a young woman who was shot and killed on Capitol Hill settle the issue of whether the congressman, Mr. Unreliable testimony. Prosecutors and they found insufficient evidence that the two witnesses, Mr. Casey, had any criminal intent. That there will be no criminal prosecution leaves unanswered a critical question: Was there a better, nonlethal means of dealing with the situation?

The responsibility for answering that question lies with the two federal police agencies involved in the occupation of Mr. Casey. It is important they respond in a way that is as transparent to the public as possible. We hope that hope that point is not lost on the U.S. Secret Service and the U.S. Capitol Police because it has been a priority for them and for our office—after all—while refusing to obey multiple commands to stop. It was later discovered that Mr. Casey had mental health issues; he is 1-year-old daughter who was in the car with her father. Prosecut

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