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Central Florida native Bale Dalton is a decorated combat veteran who fought in Iraq and Afghanistan.	**"From NASA to a House race," Kimberly Leonard, Politico, 11/17/2025** Dalton, who's originally from Orlando, received his undergraduate degree in ocean engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and has two master's degrees: one in public policy from the Harvard Kennedy School, and another in business from the University of Pennsylvania. His father, SKIP DALTON, is a federal judge. **Bale Dalton; DD-214," U.S. Navy, 3/5/2020** Last Duty Assignment and Major Command Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron Eight Five Decorations, Medals, Badges, Citations and Campaign Ribbons Awarded or Authorized Iraq Campaign Medal Combat Action Ribbon **"Bale Dalton named to DCCC's Red to Blue program as he aims to unseat Cory Mills," Jacob Ogles, Florida Politics, 6/4/2026** The DCCC in its announcement stressed Dalton's military background, serving 24 years in the Navy and Navy Reserve, including 13 years of active duty. **"Comparing military records of Cory Mills, Dem opponent," Mark Harper, Daytona Beach News-Journal, 12/23/2025** Once he completed flight school at Naval Air Station Whiting Field near Pensacola, he was deployed to Kuwait and Iraq, where he flew medevac helicopters as part of the 2515th Naval Air Ambulance Detachment. … After his fourth Iraq deployment, Dalton was reassigned to Naval Special Warfare Group 1, the umbrella unit for all the West Coast SEAL teams based in San Diego. He instructed Seals, but found himself called back to the war theater in Afghanistan as a replacement forward air controller on the ground with special operations forces.
As NASA's Chief of Staff, Bale managed 16,500 employees	**"NASA Administrator Announces New Members of Leadership Team," NASA, 6/24/2021** NASA Administrator Bill Nelson announced four new additions to the agency's senior staff Thursday. Shahra Anderson Lambert will serve as senior advisor for engagement and Bale Dalton will serve as the deputy chief of staff. Nelson also announced Bryan Gulley as media relations specialist and Justin Weiss as deputy press secretary. **"A culture reset at NASA is underway. Will it stick this time?" Jason Miller, Federal News Network, 2/24/2026** At the same time, NASA saw a huge workforce reduction in 2025. Data from the Office of Personnel Management shows NASA lost about 2,300 employees since 2024. Its total workforce of 16,869 is the lowest in a decade. It remains heavy in the GS 13-15 range, with fewer than 500 people at the GS-11 or below levels.
Now he's running for Congress to clean up the mess caused by career politicians. Bale will be an independent leader,	**"Priorities," Dalton for Florida, Accessed 8/25/2026** Meanwhile, our government in Washington continues to waste countless billions of dollars, further eroding taxpayers' trust, not to mention their hard-earned tax dollars. It's outrageous that the Administration chose to spend $200 million on jets for Kristi Noem, $125 million on new plaques to rename the Pentagon, and $20 billion to bail out Argentina's economy – all instead of

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His extreme position on abortion	**Ryan Elijah, iVoterGuide, accessed 8/20/2026** Human life deserves legal protection from conception until natural death. Strongly Agree I believe every life is a gift from God and must be protected. **"Pro-Life Radio - Ryan Elijah" Pro-Life Radio, 6/28/2026** I'm a big believer that God can take a mistake, in a crime in this case, and turn something incredible out of it. And I think that's what most Christians would pray and go that route." **"Pro-Life Radio - Ryan Elijah" Pro-Life Radio, 6/28/2026** 00:28:18 Host #2

	But there we're only talking what 0.01 percent of the pregnancies are life-threatening to the mother. So that's really kind of a moot point in my opinion. 00:28:30 Ryan Elijah I think so. **2010/05/25: Ryan Elijah announcement, AroundForWayne, YouTube, 5/25/2010** 04:31 Elijah: Also, I want to let it be clear, I'm 100% pro-life. We must protect life in this country, and I will continue to be a strong and steady voice for Allen County's Right to Life over the years.
His support for the war in Iran, which is costing taxpayers billions of dollars and increasing the cost of gas	**"The Floridian Hosts Republican Congressional Debate for CD 7," The Floridian, YouTube, 8/5/2026** **50:26** So, at the outset of this, Secretary of State Marco Rubio said there's an imminent threat. Once there's an imminent threat, you have to go forward. Here's the problem, and I've said this a lot at our events: they can't match our military strength. What they can match is the resolve of the American people, and they've done that through the media, in many cases, trying to get public opinion. They also know midterms are coming, and unfortunately, that message gets to them, and they know while they can't match our military, they can match our resolve. So it's an issue. **We've got to finish the job. We've got to make sure -- IRGC cannot be trusted.** You're dealing with a country where the people are great, the people in leadership are not, and they cannot be trusted. We've got to finish the job. We have to make sure the strait's open. If we can get a regime change, if we don't get that, the problem is we're back here again. So it'd be nice to see that job finished. And certainly, with midterms coming up, it'd be nice sooner rather than later. **"Iran war cost could be as much as $100 billion," Gordon Lubold et al, NBC News, 7/14/2026** The Pentagon has said the war has cost the U.S. about $30 billion, but an internal overall cost estimate is $80 billion to $100 billion, sources say. **"Trump's Iran war costs more than $1 BILLION a day," Office of Sen. Richard Blumenthal, 4/3/2026** More than one billion dollars a day. That's what Trump's war with Iran costs. Trump would rather spend money endangering our servicemembers than prioritizing the needs of Americans. **"Fact Sheet: Costs of Iran War," Center for American Progress, 8/20/2026** Prices for fuel remain higher than before the Trump administration's attacks on Iran. As of August 19, Americans had paid $87 billion in extra costs for gas and diesel since the Iran war began, according to the Brown University Iran War Energy Cost Tracker. That amounts to more than $660 per household in higher costs
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	"We now have a great candidate, Ryan Elijah, running in his (Mills') place! Ryan stands for EVERYTHING MAGA, and is respected by ALL," the post states. "He has my Complete and Total Endorsement!"
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even though data centers are raising our electric bills.	"Fact Brief: Does Florida law prevent utility bill hikes from data centers?" Suncoast Searchlight, 8/21/2026 Florida law doesn't guarantee residents won't pay higher utility bills due to the presence of data centers — the large buildings that house servers and hardware to power artificial intelligence and other online services. During an Aug. 17 campaign rally, Republican gubernatorial candidate Byron Donalds said Floridians won't see their utility bills go up from data centers being built in the state. SB 484 establishes minimum costs that qualifying large-load customers, such as data centers, must pay. Those minimum requirements must "reasonably ensure" the cost isn't shifted onto households and businesses. But while it requires those companies to pay for their full cost of operations, the language in the bill does not guarantee that Floridians will never see increased utility bills. The construction of data centers have sparked controversy in Florida. Some residents have raised concerns about their high electricity and water demands. **"New Florida law to protect consumers from data center costs faces its first test," Kate Payne, Miami Herald, 8/26/2026** One of the country's largest energy holding companies is probing just how closely Florida will regulate data centers and the massive costs they could pass down to electric customers, in a key first test of what advocates have called a "historic" consumer protection law.
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