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Obama Runs Over Congress, "I'll Act On My Own On Immigration"

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of an unyielding Congress, President Barack Obama said Monday he will no longer wait for Republicans to act on a sweeping immigration overhaul and will move on his own to make policy changes in what has been a top second-term priority of his presidency.

Obama's decision to take a targeted approach at the immigration system signals the end of a years-long quest for legislation that also proved elusive for President George W. Bush. It also illustrates the deep-rooted and complicated politics of immigration within the Republican Party.

Obama said he will refocus immigration enforcement onto a Mexican border that has seen a tide of children crossing illegally from Central America. That means putting resources into deporting people who are the most recent border-crossers or individuals who pose a threat to public safety and national security.

He also said he has instructed Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson and Attorney General Eric Holder to recommend ways to bypass Congress with executive actions that "fix as much of our immigration system as we can." He said he expects those recommendations



President Obama will start making "Law" on immigration.

before the end of the summer and said he would adopt them promptly.

"I take executive action only when we have a serious problem, a serious issue, and Congress chooses to do nothing," Obama said. "And in this situation, the failure of House Republicans to pass a dam bill is bad for our security, it's bad for our economy and it's bad for our future."

Obama said he decided to act on his own after House Speaker John Boehner informed him last week that the House would not vote on an immigration overhaul this year. A congressional leadership aide said Obama and Boehner spoke privately before an event last week at the White House honoring U.S. golfers who won last year's Presidents Cup.

Arguing there are enough Republicans and Democrats in

the House to pass an immigration bill today, Obama said he had chosen to wait for more than a year to give Boehner space to act.

Obama said the thousands of unaccompanied children showing up on the border underscore the need to drop the politics and act on immigration. On Monday, he sent a letter to Congress asking for more authority to deport new border crossers from Central America more efficiently and to penalize smugglers.

"As a first step, I'm directing the secretary of homeland security and the attorney general to move available and appropriate resources from our interior to the border," Obama said. "Protecting public safety and deporting dangerous criminals has been and will remain the top priority, but we are going to refocus our efforts where we

can to make sure we do what it takes to keep our border secure."

Obama's decision effectively declares that a broad-based change in immigration policy is dead for the year, and perhaps for the remainder of his administration. Changing immigration laws and providing a path to citizenship for about 11 million immigrants in the country illegally has been one Obama's top priorities as he sought to conclude his presidency with major second-term victory.

His decision is likely to win few allies. Immigration advocates on Monday already were criticizing his stepped-up measures to deal with children on the border and Republicans were ready to pounce on his decision to take matters into his own

Things To Know About The '64 Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) -- On July 2, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1964, one of the most significant civil rights achievements in U.S. history. This new law made it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin; It ended school, work and public facility discrimination, and barred unequal application of voter registration requirements.

Five hours after Congress approved the law, Johnson signed it, then turned and handed pens to various key figures in getting the legislation passed, including Attorney General Robert Kennedy. He went on to address the country in a nationally televised address, saying the law was a challenge for the United States to "eliminate the last vestiges of injustice in our beloved country."

In observing the law's 50th anniversary Wednesday, President Barack Obama said "few pieces of legislation have defined our national identity as distinctly, or as powerfully."

"It transformed the concepts of justice, equality, and democracy for generations to come," Obama said.

Here are five things to know about the Civil Rights Act of 1964:

HISTORY

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was not the first attempt by Congress to pass sweeping legislation aimed at ending discrimination.

According to Congresslink.org, legislation failed in the House and Senate every

year from 1945 until 1957, when Congress passed, and President Dwight Eisenhower signed, a law allowing federal prosecutors to seek court injunctions to stop voting rights interference. That law, the Civil Rights Act of 1957, also created the Justice Department's civil rights section, and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, then a Democrat, filibustered the bill for 24 hours and 18 minutes, the longest one-man filibuster on record.

That law was followed by the Civil Rights Act of 1960, which introduced penalties for obstructing or attempting to obstruct someone's attempt to register to vote or actually vote, and for obstructing federal court orders in school discrimination cases.

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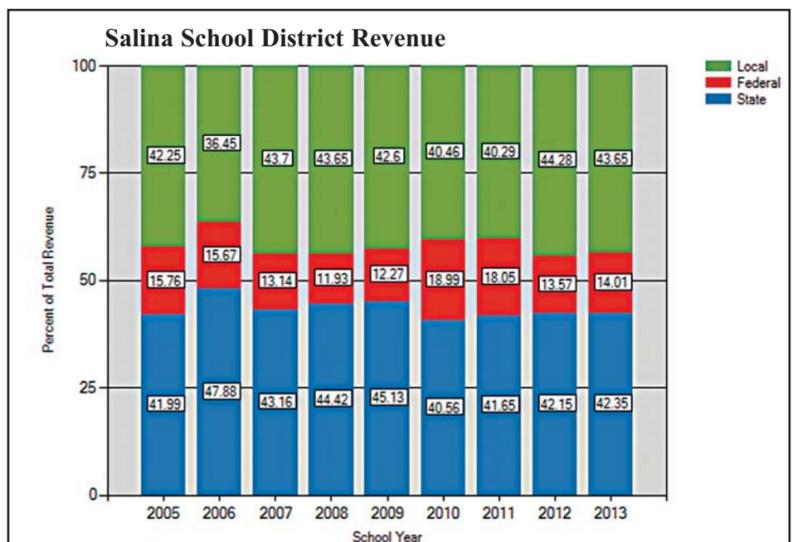
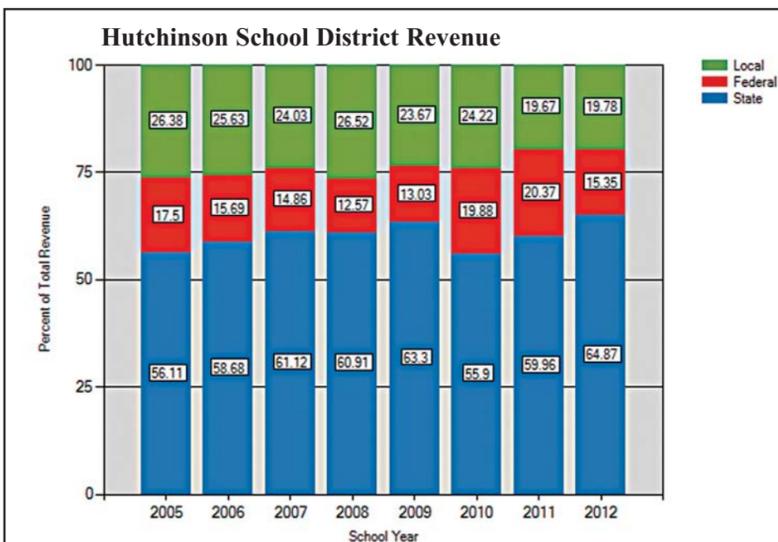
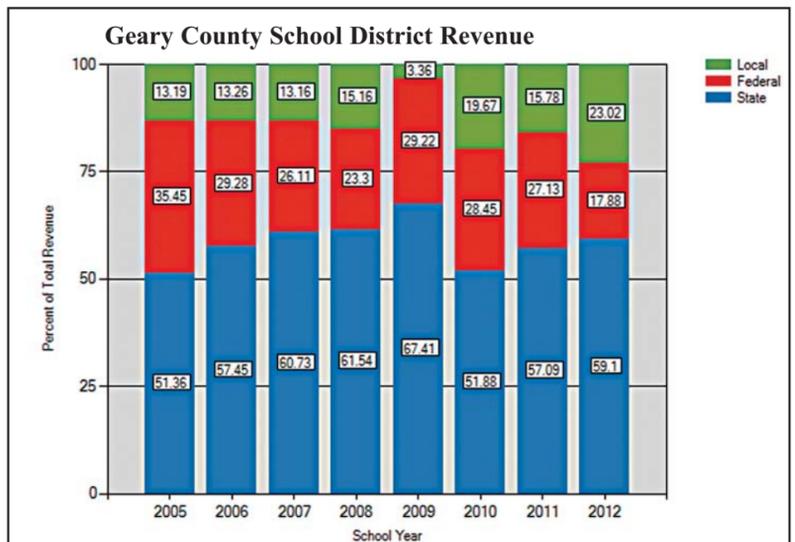
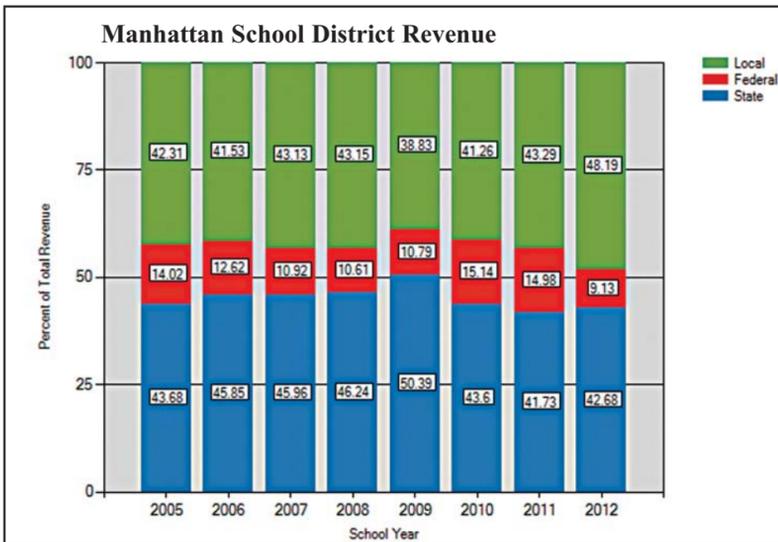
President John F. Kennedy first suggested the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in a televised speech from the Oval Office. He said he would ask Congress "to make a commitment it has not fully made in this century to the proposition that race has no place in American life or law." Kennedy was assassinated before the bill could become law.

Johnson, in addressing a joint session of Congress on Nov. 27, 1963, said "no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory" than passing the civil rights bill.

WOMEN TOO ...

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Manhattan Schools Want More Local Money, Why?



The Manhattan/Ogden School District 383 wants more money from the local taxpayers? Why? According to the State of Kansas Manhattan gets more money from local

taxpayers than Hutchinson, Junction City/ Geary County or Salina. Geary County gets the most Federal money because of the school on Fort Riley.

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Riley County Commission Minutes

NOTICE

The Computer Software that Riley County uses to produce the Agenda and these Minutes Cost \$700 per Month.

Readers:

All that the State Law requires is that Minutes show how Commissioners voted on items but what Riley County is calling minutes is a copy of the Agenda and then a line telling if there was a vote. The Free Press has removed were each Commissioner voted because of space. These Minutes do not give the information you need. But they give only what the Commissioners want you to see. - Jon Brake, Editor

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Robert Boyd	County Commissioner	Present	8:30 AM
Ronald Wells	County Commissioner	Present	8:30 AM
Dave Lewis	County Commissioner	Present	8:30 AM
Clancy Holeman	Counselor/Director of Administrative Services	Present	8:30 AM
Cindy Gabriel	Administrative Assistant II	Present	

8:30 AM Pledge of Allegiance
Public Comment
Commission Comments
1. Commission Comments

Wells said he discussed the Mortgage Registration Fee effects on counties with Governor Sam Brownback.

Lewis discussed the Juvenile Detention Center budget.

Business Meeting
2. On Call Agreement with Olsson and Associates
Move to sign On Call Agreement with Olsson and Associates

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

3. Sign a Riley County Personnel Action Form

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Adam Schooler, a new hire, as a Public Works Operator II, in the Road & Bridge Department, at a grade I step 1, at \$15.89 per hour.

Review Minutes

4. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Jun 16, 2014 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

5. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Special Meeting - Jun 17, 2014 1:30 PM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

Review Tentative Agenda

6. Tentative Agenda

9:00 AM Bob Isaac, Planner

7. Final Plat of Allison Addition Unit Three

Isaac presented a request to plat a tract of land into one lot in Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 6 East, Wildcat Township for Allison.

Motion to approve "Resolution 061914-26, A Resolution approving the Allison Addition Unit Three Plat and Accepting The Street Rights of Way, Easements and Licenses as shown to be dedicated on said Plat".

degrees to receive Kansas teaching licenses if they have at least a bachelor's degree and at least five years of related work experience in the designated subjects. An industry-recognized certificate in a technical profession also would qualify.

The Kansas National Education Association, the state's largest teachers union, contends loosening the requirements will weaken the teaching profession and hurt the quality of education.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

9:15 AM Debbie Register, Register of Deeds

8. Register of Deeds June Staff Report

9:30 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

9. Administrative Work Session
Holeman said he will present University Park sewer information on Monday.

9:50 AM Break

10:00 AM Jennifer Wilson, County Extension Director and John Jobe, County Extension Agent

10. Staff Report

10:15 AM Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department Director

11. Riley County Police Department update

10:30 AM Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director

12. Review Final Draft of Property Maintenance Code

The Board, by consensus, agreed for staff to proceed with the adoption of the Riley County Property Maintenance Code.

11:00 AM Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

13. 2015 Budget Development Worksheet

11:16 AM Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

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Kansas Teacher License Changes Take Effect

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Several dozen people have shown interest in new state teaching license regulations that took effect Tuesday allowing some people to teach without having education degrees, Kansas officials said, but few people have qualified thus far under the new rules.

The intent of the changes, which went into force with the start of the state's new fiscal year, is to make it easier for people with professional experience to fill critical teaching

vacancies in science, math, technology and engineering.

Scott Myers, director of the teacher licensure and accreditation for the Kansas Department of Education, said about 100 people had inquired about the new requirements, though only two met the criteria.

"I think (hiring) will be surgical," Myers said. "It will be driven by the clientele and the needs of the district to prepare the students."

The regulations would allow applicants without education

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Obama's Central American Follies

**Michael Gonzalez
Heritage Foundation**

Chaos has erupted at the border with a sudden influx of Central American children entering America—illegally and alone. Initially, the Obama administration tried to blame the exodus of adolescents on their desire to flee violence in their home countries. Only lately has the White House bowed to reality and finally conceded what Democrats in Congress, The Washington Post and even Univision were already admitting: that dreams of sanctuary under the DREAM Act had convinced Central American families to hand their children over to coyote networks that would take them across Mexico and the Rio Grande. In other words, the administration had to admit that it had contributed to the problem by appearing to promise that children who crossed the border illegally would not be deported.

But the administration shouldn't get a pass on the violent hell that has been unleashed in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. The United States has great sway over what (in a less-enlightened age) used to be called America's backyard. The Obama administration knows

it, too, because it wields that influence with gusto in Central America. If it wanted to help quell the turmoil, it would pursue policies aimed at alleviating the crisis. Instead, the administration props up bad actors who have always disliked America and beats up on long-standing friends.

The Northern Triangle nations of Central America are dangerous places. Honduras has the highest murder rate in the world at 90.4 per 100,000 inhabitants; El Salvador is No. 4 with a 41.22 rate and Guatemala is No. 5 with 39.9. These statistics don't show a spike in violence; they are largely unchanged from the numbers I discovered two years ago when researching a book on Hispanics. Still, they are alarmingly high. By comparison, the U.S. rate—the second highest in the thirty-four-member OECD—is “only” 5.2. (For wider context, France's is 0.8; Britain's is 0.3.)

And the flight of children isn't new either. The U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement told me in January 2013 that some 2,179 unaccompanied minors from these three countries were in U.S. custody. Because of the DREAM Act incentive, however, those num-

bers have become much worse this year. More than 40,000 unaccompanied minors have come to the United States since January; the vast majority came from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

So, yes, the Northern Triangle is a desperate place. A U.S. official, who recently visited the main prison in Guatemala, described it as a huge compound run entirely by MS-13 and Calle 18, two transnational crime organizations that can no longer simply be called gangs. Each had its separate wing at the prison, prepared its own food and ran its own children's centers, replete with toys, for when sons and daughters came to visit their fathers, he told me. When they're outside, they pressure Central Americans, including children, to enlist in the gangs—or else. The army is completely overwhelmed. These two gangs alone have an estimated 85,000 members in the three countries, compared with about 100,000 uniformed soldiers, many of whom cannot be relied upon.

So no wonder so many Central Americans are making the trek across Mexico to enter the United States, where they expect to get a permiso (per-

mit). Central America is messy. Its problems are not self-contained, either—they affect us here at home. It's not just the question of minors flocking to our border with Mexico; transnational criminal organizations are vertically integrated in several criminal activities in cities throughout our country, especially just a few miles from the White House and Congress, as Maryland and Virginia have a high concentration of Central Americans.

But the region has faced problems before, and previous American presidents have stepped up. Ronald Reagan, of course, comes to mind. When the Soviets and the Cubans decided to make Central America a test of America's resolve, Reagan answered the call. He supported the Contras fighting the Marxist Sandinistas in Nicaragua. He also backed El Salvador's democratic president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, who was facing the equally Marxist guerrilla group the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). Reagan won both those fights and Nicaraguans and Salvadorans electorally supported the sides he had picked.

Things

from page one

Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee, advocated adding the word "sex" behind "religion" to the original bill to address gender equality. "I do not think it can do any harm to this legislation; maybe it can do some good," he said. Some suggested that Smith, a segregationist Democrat, was actually attempting to kill the bill; He said his intention was to ensure white women got the same protection.

Segregationists and conservative Democrats supported Smith's amendment. Northern Republicans - who supported the bill - opposed the amendment out of fear that it could kill the entire bill. One woman lawmaker, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., agreed, saying it was more important to secure rights for blacks first.

"For every discrimination that has been made against a

woman in this country, there has been ten times as much discrimination against the Negro," Green said.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., opposed efforts to take women out. "A vote against this amendment today by a white man is a vote against his wife, or his widow, or his daughter or his sister," she said.

The House approved the amendment.

MARTIN and MALCOLM Because of the Civil Rights Act, two civil rights activists with very different approaches, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, had their first and only face-to-face encounter. On March 26, 1964, King and Malcolm X were both in Washington for the Senate debate on the Civil Rights Act. According to Peter Louis Goldman, author of a book about Malcolm X, said the

Muslim activist slipped into the back row of one of King's news conferences. When King left by one door, Malcolm X left by another and intercepted him.

"Well, Malcolm, good to see you," King said.

"Good to see you," Malcolm X replied.

They were photographed smiling warmly and shaking hands. As they parted, Goldman said, Malcolm X remarked jokingly: "Now you're going to get investigated."

In his autobiography, King said of the encounter: "Circumstances didn't enable me to talk with him for more than a minute."

SINCE THE LAW ... Congress followed up with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which banned the use of literacy tests, added federal oversight for minority voters and allowed federal prosecutors to investigate the use of poll taxes in state and local elections. The law was prompted in part by

the "Bloody Sunday" attack by police on marchers crossing a Selma, Alabama, bridge that year.

That same year, Johnson issued Executive Order 11246, which bans government contractors from discriminating in employment decisions, and requires them to "take affirmative action" to ensure that employees are treated without regard to their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, created as a result of the 1964 law, came into being in 1965 to enforce federal laws making it illegal to discriminate at work. Most employers with at least 15 workers are covered by the EEOC.

Seven days after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which provided equal housing opportunities regardless of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, or national origin.

That's The Brakes

Lookout Republicans, it could be a trap. President Obama is going to use the Executive Privilege to do your job and make law. But, he is saying that he wants to close the border like most Americans. The problem for you is he wants you to give him \$2 Billion to send everyone home. If you vote against the \$2 billion, it will be used against you in November. "He voted against closing the border." It could be a trap.

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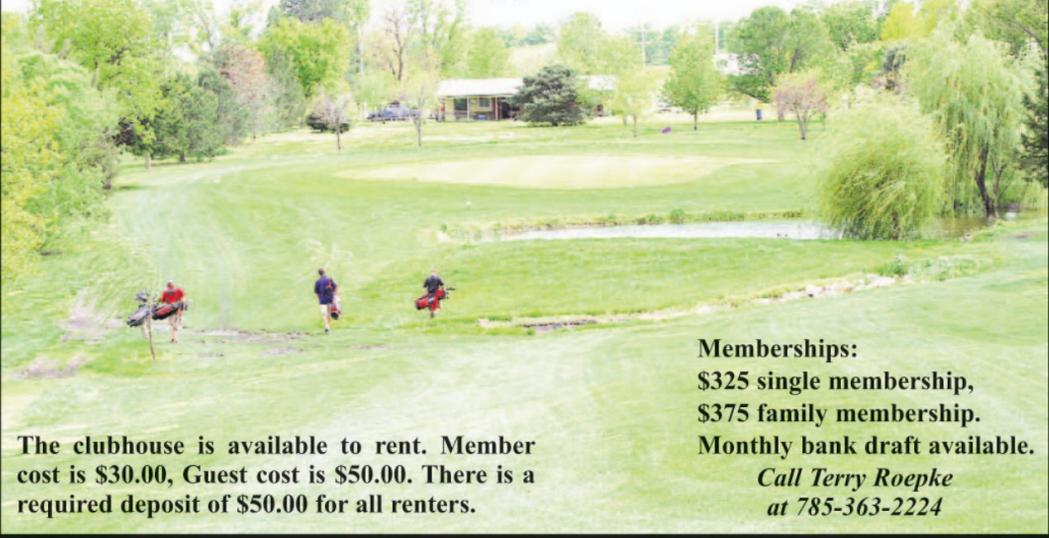
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Flood Of Illegal Immigrants coming

By **Tori Richards** | Watchdog.org

Tens of thousands of immigrants who illegally crossed the Mexico border into Texas are in the process of being released into communities throughout the nation rather than being indefinitely detained or immediately deported, a congressman told Watchdog.org.

The releases have already started and the Border Patrol did not disclose how many. At least 60,000 Central Americans have entered the country illegally this year, though some news reports say the figure is as high as 170,000. An effort is under way to place children in foster homes or with relatives already living in the U.S., said Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Texas.

The adults are being given a "notice to appear," something like to a traffic ticket that requires they show up for a deportation hearing. Following that notice, they are simply being released. Those who return for the hearing will face a federal immigration judge to determine their fate.

"You know good and well they won't show up and we won't go looking for them," Gohmert said. "When they get their piece of paper saying report back on such a day at such a time, they take that as their legal permit to stay in the country and they go do what they want."

A senior Los Angeles County Sheriff's detective who routinely deals with illegal

immigrants said a "massive number – 80 to 90 percent" do not show up for deportation hearings. Detention is not even being considered because Homeland Security facilities are not equipped to hold a large number of people, said the detective, who spoke on a guarantee of anonymity.

The Border Patrol on Tuesday is expected to begin transporting some immigrants to Southern California despite the protests of U.S. Rep. Ken Calvert, R-Calif. Calvert said he had heard a rumor of the transportation and pleaded with Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson to leave California out of the Texas border mess. Flights carrying 280 people a day will continue for the foreseeable future, FoxLA reported.

Calvert was not initially notified by the Department of Homeland Security. He learned of the plan only when his staff called local Border Patrol agents.

"Instead of solving the immigration problems along our border in Texas, President Obama has decided to spread that problem into communities in my congressional district and throughout Southern California," Calvert said in a statement.

The senior Los Angeles County Sheriff's detective offers a shocking insight into DHS' "notice to appear" program.

"We have illegal immigrants who have been detained because they are suspects in a crime but we don't have the evidence to charge them yet so they are just released," the detective said. "Many of these people have already been convicted of felonies here. It used to be after they served their time in the jail they would be released to immigration officials and deported, but that ship has long since sailed."

"We even have a word for them — criminal aliens," the

The Conservative Side...



detective said.

DHS spokesman Roger Maier was asked about the number of immigrants in custody and how many have already been released. He replied, "I do not have the data immediately available."

Gohmert was at the Texas

border last week, witnessing the problem firsthand.

"Some of them are the cutest little kids you could ever see, you just want to pick them up and hug them," he said. "Then there are kids who are 15, 16, 17, you don't know for sure. They could be over 20, but they

don't have any ID and you just have to take their word for it."

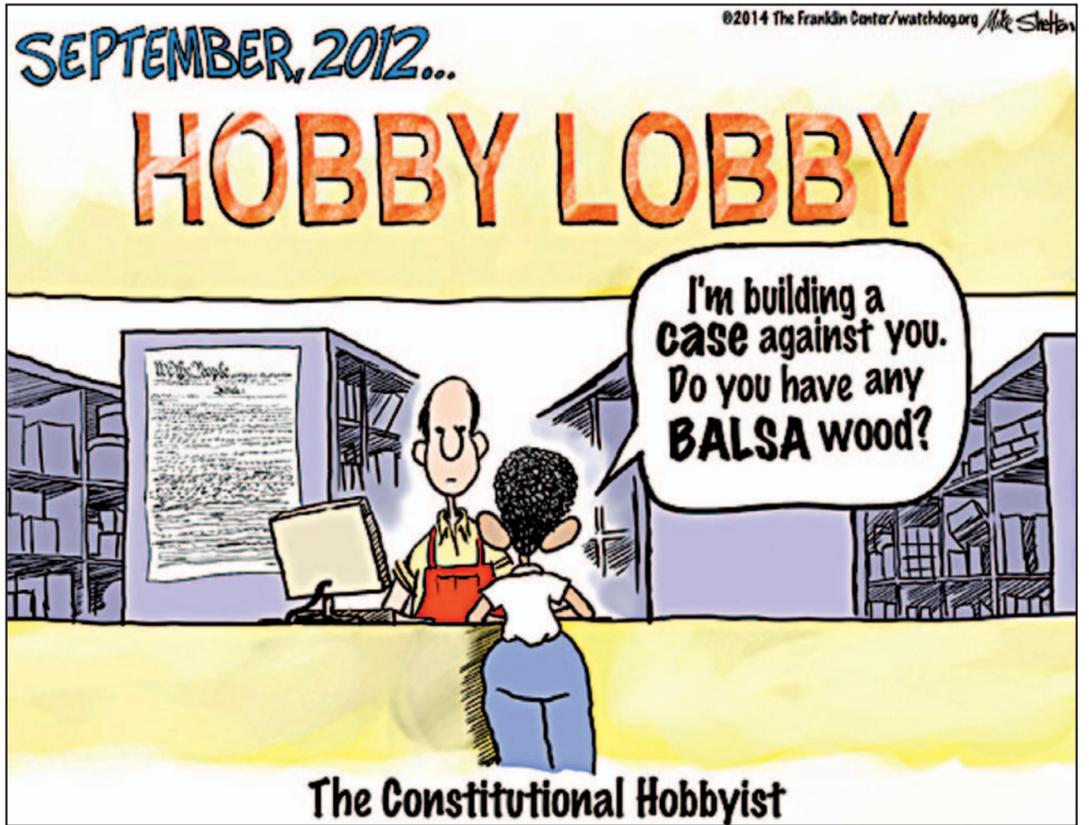
Gohmert said he talked to two women who said the fathers of their children were in North Carolina with good jobs and that they wanted to go there.

"Not only did they think they

could come and get to stay, they had heard that the U.S. government would transport the children to wherever the parents were," Gohmert said. "What's going to happen is that they will be provided with health care, anything to meet their needs, and food stamps."

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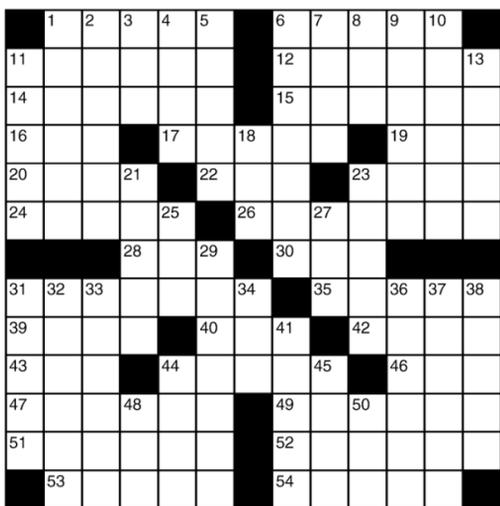
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 - 11 Melts
 - 13 Trapped
 - 18 Possibly will
 - 21 Lion's shade
 - 23 Sandbar
 - 25 Tatter
 - 27 Filch
 - 29 Locks
 - 31 Political alliances
 - 32 Friml or Bing
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 - 34 Sinbad's flier
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Gluten-Free Southwest Roasted Chicken

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Ingredients

- 1 whole broiler-fryer chicken, 3 pounds
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh sage leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried sage leaves, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

Directions

- 1 Heat oven to 375°F.
- 2 Fold wings of chicken across back with tips touching. Tie or skewer drumsticks to tail. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so tip is in thickest part of inside thigh muscle and does not touch bone.
- 3 Roast uncovered 30 minutes. Mix remaining ingredients; brush generously over chicken. Roast uncovered about 1 hour longer, brushing 1 or 2 times with butter mixture, until thermometer reads 180°F and juice of chicken is no longer pink when center of thigh is cut. Let stand about 15 minutes for easier carving.

Expert Tips

Always read labels to make sure each recipe ingredient is gluten free. Products and ingredient sources can change.

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A large group of wagons and people on horses spent four days last week taking the Oregon Trail from Westmoreland to Alcove Springs north of Blue Rapids.

Five wagons and about fifteen riders made the trip at about 4 miles an hour. It make for a beautiful trip.

The History Of Alcove Springs:

"Alcove Springs and Waterfall are located near Independence Crossing, a famous ford where pioneer wagons following the Oregon Trail forded the Big Blue River. The spring was named by a member of the Donner Party in 1846. This location was also the site of the first recorded death in the Donner Party - 70 year old Sarah H. Keyes, who died from consumption."

"Travelers on the Oregon Trail carved the name Alcove Springs on the surrounding rocks and trees. John C. Fremont and his 1842 exploring expedition camped at Alcove Springs, and Marcus Whitman led a thousand emigrants to Oregon who stopped at Alcove Springs in 1843. Utah bound Mormons and California bound gold seekers followed, including the Donner party, most of whom later froze or starved in the Sierras."

History taken from the Alcove Springs Web Site.



It took two who knew the way to lead the travelers. They camped Northeast of Blue Rapids Saturday and made the last leg of the trip Sunday.



A matched team of work horses pulled one wagon.



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Two covered wagons gives an idea of what early travelers would have looked like.



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