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IMMIGRATION

Apprehensions of Mexican migrants at U.S. borders reach near-historic low

By Ana Gonzalez-Barrera,
Pew Research Center

The number of Mexican migrants apprehended at U.S. borders in fiscal 2015 dropped to the lowest levels in nearly 50 years, according to U.S. Border Patrol data. This change comes after a period in which net migration of Mexicans to the U.S. had fallen to lows not seen since the 1940s.

This decline in apprehensions coincides with recently released estimates by Mexico's top statistical agency, which show that the rate at which Mexicans migrated to the U.S. and other countries – including both legal and unauthorized immigrants – has held steady for the past five years, after a dramatic drop during the Great Recession.

Apprehensions of Mexican migrants declined to near-historic lows last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, 2015, according to data released earlier in the year by the U.S. Border Patrol. (U.S. border



In this 2015 file photo, U.S. Border Patrol agents take a family of unauthorized immigrants into custody near the border with Mexico.

apprehension data are commonly used as an indicator of the flows of migrants entering the U.S. illegally, though they are only a partial measure.) In fiscal 2015, the Border Patrol made 188,122 apprehensions of Mexican migrants at U.S. borders,

an 18% decline from the previous year – and the lowest number of apprehensions on record since 1969, when there were 159,376 apprehensions. The decline suggests unauthorized immigration flows from Mexico could be falling.

Among Mexicans who do emigrate, the share choosing the U.S. as a destination has fallen somewhat. For example, between 2009 and 2014, 86.3% of Mexican emigrants who left Mexico migrated to the U.S. In the 1990s, that share was about 95%.

The drop in Mexican emigration to the U.S. during and since the Great Recession has at least three main causes. First, there was a decrease in the number of jobs available in the U.S. to Mexican immigrants, particularly in construction. Second, since the mid-2000s there has been stricter enforcement of immigration laws at the U.S.-Mexico border (with the number of Border Patrol agents now above 17,000) and an increase in the number of deportations of Mexican immigrants. Third, there are demographic changes underway in Mexico that could be affecting would-be immigrants. Today, a declining share of the population in Mexico is made up of people ages 15 to 29 (24.9% in 2014 versus 29.4% in 1990) – and immigrants are more likely to migrate at younger ages, particularly between the ages of 20 and 30 years old. This reflects the decline of the fertility rate in Mexico since the 1970s, which has led to a decades-long process of population aging in Mexico.

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IMMIGRATION

Supreme Court to debate Obama's immigration plan

WASHINGTON (AP)

The raging political fight over immigration comes to the Supreme Court on Monday in a dispute that could affect millions of people who are in the United States illegally.

The court is weighing the fate of Obama administration programs that could shield roughly 4 million people from deportation and grant them the legal right to hold a job.

Among them is Teresa Garcia of suburban Seattle, who has spent 14 years in the United States illegally after staying beyond the expiration of her tourist visa in 2002.

She already has gotten much of what she wanted when she chose not to return to her native Mexico. Her two sons are benefiting from an earlier effort that applies to people who were brought here illegally as children. Garcia's 11-year-old daughter is an American citizen.

"That's why I come, for the opportunity for the children and because it is much



President Barack Obama

safer here," the 45-year-old Garcia said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Now, she would like the same for herself and her husband, a trained accountant who works construction jobs. Neither can work legally.

"To have a Social Security number, that means for me to have a better future.

When I say better future, we are struggling with the little amount of money my husband is getting for the whole family. It makes for stress every day. We struggle to pay for everything," Garcia said.

The programs announced by President Barack Obama in November 2014 would apply to parents whose children are citi-

zens or are living in the country legally. Eligibility also would be expanded for the president's 2012 effort that helped Garcia's sons. More than 700,000 people have taken advantage of that earlier program, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. The new program for parents and the expanded program for children could reach as many as 4 million people, according to the nonpartisan Migration Policy Institute.

Texas and 25 other states sued to block the new initiatives soon after they were announced, and lower courts have ruled in their favor. The programs have never taken effect.

The states, joined by congressional Republicans, argue that Obama doesn't have the power to effectively change immigration law. When he announced the measures 17 months ago, Obama said he was acting under his own authority because Congress had failed to overhaul the immigration system. The Senate had passed legislation on a bipartisan vote, but House Republicans refused to put the matter to a vote.

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FINANCIAL LITERACY

Homeownership Advice for a Stress-Free Purchase

Buying a home is likely the biggest financial purchase you will make – and often is a consumer's biggest financial fear. As with anything in life, the more you know the more informed your decision will be. We asked Gesa Home Loan Officer, Claudia Lara, what tips she has for ensuring you are making an informed decision.

What are the benefits to purchasing a home versus renting?

I think the biggest benefit to purchasing a home is the freedom it provides – especially for families. Having a home to call your own and a safe place for your children to play is a powerful thing. The other benefit is building equity in your home. Why not build your own equity instead of your landlord's? Now is the perfect time to buy, as rates are low and there are many programs available for buyers.

If someone is interested in purchasing a home, what should they do to prepare?

If it is your first time purchasing a home, I would suggest attending a First Time Home Buying seminar. These classes offer a wealth of information about the process and what you can expect. I would also recommend contacting your financial institution to have your credit reviewed by a home loan officer or mortgage representative. They will be able to tell you where you stand in regards to credit rating and can offer information on programs available in your area. Another tip is to take care of any collection accounts or negative hits on your credit report and pay down your credit balances. Having those items on your credit report can halt the approval process.



What shouldn't you do if you are interested in buying a home?

If you are thinking about buying a home, it is extremely important not to add any additional debt because it will affect your debt-to-income ratio. Also, avoid allowing other lenders to check your credit. For example, say no to the retail stores who offer a discount when you apply for their card. Even if you have no intention of adding a balance to the card, it may affect your credit score. This is true if you are under contract for a home as well. It's smart to avoid adding any new debt altogether.

Are there any special programs available for home buyers?

There are several programs available for first time home buyers, and each one has specific requirements. In the Tri-Cities, there is a Tri-Cities HOME Consortium program which assists low to moderate-income buyers purchase their first home. This program may offer up to a \$10,000 loan to assist with a down payment and closing costs – which may be forgivable after 6 years as long as compliance

with all programs, there are certain restrictions and requirements. Make sure you talk to your financial institution and lender to get all the details.

Any additional tips or advice to those looking to purchase a home?

I want to stress the importance of getting pre-approved. Pre-approvals allow you to know exactly how much you can spend, and an estimate of your payment amount and interest rate. This is extremely important when considering how much home to buy, that way you can make an informed decision. Once you are ready, meet with a realtor and take the time to weigh your options because this is likely your biggest investment.

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STATE

12th annual Washington Latino Youth Summit coming to Tacoma

TACOMA,
Washington

Latino youth from across Washington state are coming together to encourage and support one another, and to chart a path for an engaged Latino citizenry and vibrant communities.

Proyecto MoLE will host the 12th annual Latino Youth Summit, engaging more than 300 youth in meaningful dialogue and thoughtful inquiry, on Friday, May 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. The summit will begin in Kilworth Memorial Chapel on campus, followed by workshops at various campus venues. See below for contacts for more information and a map of campus. The media are invited to attend.

"We are incredibly honored and excited to host this year's Latino Youth Summit," said Michael Benitez, University of Puget Sound's Chief Diversity Officer and Dean of Diversity and Inclusion.

"As our university continues to be engaged with and serve as a resource to our local community, and at a time when we see continued growth among Latinos nationally and within the state of Washington, I can think of no more important work right now than to make connections, collaborate with and lift up the voices of young Latinos. Hosting the summit is



Two participants pose for a photo during the 11th Annual Latino Youth Summit in Tacoma, Washington.

an important step in demonstrating to Latinos across the state that University of Puget Sound values and welcomes their presence and voice."

Launched in 2006 by the Northwest Leadership Foundation in Tacoma, Proyecto MoLE seeks to inspire, prepare, and mobilize Latino youth as leaders in their communities. They have impacted more than 5,000 Latino youth across the state of Washington over the past 11 years of hosting the annual summit.

With this year's theme as "Stronger than the Struggle," the summit will encourage participants in their pursuit of post-secondary education, professional career paths, leadership, political activism, and community investment. Through workshops, inspirational speakers, and the Opportunities Fair summit, participants will recognize that they have the power to positively impact their community, both locally and nationally.

OUR FAITH

Humans Propose, God Disposes

By Dr. Joseph Castleberry

When Joseph's brothers saw that their father was dead, ...they sent word to Joseph, saying, "Your father left these instructions before he died: '...forgive your brothers the sins and the wrongs they committed in treating you so badly.' Now please forgive the sins of the servants of the God of your father." ... But Joseph said to them, "Don't be afraid. Am I in the place of God? You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good to accomplish what is now being done, the saving of many lives.— Genesis 50:15-20, NLT

Some immigrants leave their country because of the severe oppression, hostility, or hatred they have suffered there at the hands of personal or political enemies. In other cases, they run away from the abuse and mistreatment of spouses or family members. After Joseph saved the lives of his family and received well-earned expressions of honor from his brothers, everyone faced a moment of truth. Would Joseph take revenge on his brothers after the death of their father? Ironically, in the moment of truth, the brothers had the gall to show their faces before Joseph with lies in their mouths.

The reconciliation processes that occurred in the Republic of South Africa in the 1980s and in El Salvador in the 1990s put great emphasis on the importance of Truth Commissions, which were empaneled for everyone to confront the truth about their past atrocities. In spite of the false pretext that motivated their meeting, Joseph and his brothers formed a brief truth commission to confront their sins. The brothers recognized their offenses against the innocent Joseph, and he accepted their guilt. With the truth confronted, Joseph once again expressed his forgiveness.

No lesson has greater importance in life than the necessity of forgiving those who have hurt us. Joseph could forgive his brothers in "the moment of truth"



because he had already forgiven them long before they confessed their sins. That very pardon made his success in life possible. Throughout his years, many people hurt him, but Joseph always maintained a positive attitude of service.

Joseph revealed the secret of his forgiveness when he said, "You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good." Those who know God has their destiny in hand and works all things together for their good can accept that their enemies, no matter what they do, cannot defeat them. Although humans propose evil, God has a good will for our future. God's eye is on the sparrow, and we know God watches us. We should take seriously the prayer Jesus taught his disciples to pray: "forgive us our sins, as we have forgiven those who sin against us" (Matthew 6:12, NLT).

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LATIN AMERICA

Stories from Calle Habana tell of a transforming city

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)

In the Old Havana neighborhood Cubans call Angel Hill, a dramatic transformation is underway. Crumbling old buildings are being replaced with expensive, shiny new restaurants and restored buildings for wealthier Cubans and tourists. Here are the stories of some residents of Calle Habana on how the changes are impacting them.

Pedro Alejandro Lopez, 83

Lopez and his wife moved into their four-bedroom colonial on Calle Habana 40 years ago. A truck driver with the national electric company, he was eventually allowed to purchase the house, which was built in 1918, in exchange for monthly payments of 50 pesos over the course of 20 years — the equivalent of about \$2 a month, not adjusted for inflation.

The elderly couple and their blind son now live on his \$12 monthly pension. It's barely enough to cover daily expenses and a burden to maintain the decaying home. The family still uses a 1960 General Electric refrigerator.

Lopez is eager to sell the house and buy a smaller one in better condition. The property is currently listed on a realty website for \$55,000.

"We still don't know exactly how much money we can ask for this," he said. "We'll have to see."

A real estate agent helping to sell the property said Lopez's home hasn't been snapped up as quickly as others because the government still owns an apartment on the building's second floor, which needs significant repairs and cannot be sold.

Reinaldo Bordon, 44

For nearly 20 years, Bordon and two friends worked in Havana restaurants, slowly pulling together their life savings and purchasing the property where they started Habana 61 in late 2013.

The restaurant has been an overwhelming success: It's currently listed as the second-highest-ranked restaurant in Havana on TripAdvisor, with more than 500 reviews.

Inside, there are sleek leather chairs and neon painted walls decorated with abstract artwork of cityscapes. The chefs cook up tra-



Image of the historic Old Havana neighborhood in Havana, Cuba.

ditional Cuban food, like the beef stew known as ropa vieja, but with a modern take.

"Our clients are basically tourists," he said. "Though Cubans do come as well."

Calle Habana's transformation has been dramatic to watch, Bordon said.

"The entire look of the block has changed," he said.

Jose Angel Valls Cabarrocas, 70

Returning to Cuba after decades living in Miami has been an emotional journey for

Cabarrocas.

After fleeing to the U.S. with his family at age 13, Cabarrocas learned recently he could buy property as long as he reclaimed his Cuban citizenship. A year ago, shortly after Presidents Raul Castro and Barack Obama announced the U.S. and Cuba would renew diplomatic relations, he decided to make a move.

Calle Habana was the street that called out to him.


"You can live here and while you're here see the transition right in front of your eyes," he said.

Cabarrocas is planning on making the stately colonial home into a getaway for family and friends. He's trying to keep the original vestiges of the 1930s building, though after 57 years with almost no maintenance, the property needs a lot of work.

"It's probably going to take a year," he said.

Cabarrocas isn't sure what lies ahead for Calle Habana but he's optimistic.

"We can just hope and pray this genie has come out of the bottle and will never be back," he said. "In fact, it's impossible to get it back in."



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SPORTS

Sounders beat Union 2-1 with Morris and Marshall goals

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Rookie Jordan Morris scored late in the second half for his first career goal to help the Seattle Sounders beat the Philadelphia Union 2-1 Saturday night.

Seattle (2-3-1) is 2-0-1 in its last three games after losing its first three.

Morris, from Mercer Island just across Lake Washington from Seattle made it 2-0 in the 71st minute from 8 yards in front of the left post after catching up with a long pass from Andrea Ivanschitz.

The highly touted Morris helped Stanford win the NCAA championship last fall as a junior and was named winner of the MAC Hermann Trophy, presented annually to the best college player in the country.

"It was a great ball by Andreas. I'm just happy to put the ball in," Morris said. "It happened kind of fast, so I just put my



Seattle Sounders forward Jordan Morris (right) scores during an MLS match on Saturday, April 16, 2016, in Seattle, Washington. **Photo by Braulio Herrera**

foot up there and I'm glad it went in. It's great to score in front of the (home) fans and my family, so that was awesome."

For all the expectations being heaped upon Morris, Sounders coach Sigi Schmid wasn't concerned that the 21-year-old hadn't scored in his first five games as a pro.

"I'm sure he feels more relieved than I do," Schmid said. "When you've been around a long time, you know it's going to happen. You learn to be patient. When you're young, you're not very patient. You want it to be yesterday that it happened, not tomorrow.

"That's a big weight off of his shoulder," Schmid added. "That weight each week, there was probably another five pounds that got added to that."

Chad Marshall headed in a corner kick late in the 41st minute to give Seattle the lead. Marshall's second goal in two games came as Ivanschitz floated a corner kick from the right side across the 6-yard box and Marshall headed it inside the near post.

Dave Says

Number of payments isn't the problem

Dear Dave,

Why do you think debt consolidation is such a bad thing?

—Tessa



Dear Tessa,

Debt consolidation is a bad thing because it makes you feel like you really did something to get out of debt and change your financial world when you didn't. People come to me all the time saying stuff like, "Dave, I got a second mortgage. I paid off all my debt!" Well, no you didn't pay off all your debt. You just moved it around.

That's part of the catch when it comes to debt consolidation. If you get a lower payment and move things around a little bit, you feel like you actually accomplished something. The problem with that is you don't do anything to address the real problem, which is you.

Interest rates aren't your problem, and the number of payments isn't your problem. Your problem is the person you look at in the mirror every morning, Tessa. Until you fix that person and get mad enough at your financial situation and the real cause of it, you'll never make any progress toward getting control of your finances.

Trying to borrow your way out of debt is not a good plan!

— Dave

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Cofitor
88¢
lb
Limit 10 lbs / Limite 10 libras



Grey Squash
Calabacitas
48¢
lb
Limit 10 lbs / Limite 10 libras



Whole Pineapple
Piña entera
\$1.98
ea
Limit 2 / Limite 2



20 pk., 12 oz. Can,
Coca Cola Products
Refresco, paquete de 20,
latas de 12 onzas
\$4.98
ea
Limit 2/Limite 2



108 oz. Can, Teasdale
Hominy
Maiz, lata de 108 onzas
2 FOR \$5



25 lb., Maseca
Corn Masa
Bolsa de 25 libras
\$12.98
ea



20 oz. bag, Soft Wheat
or White, Bimbo
Bread
Pan blanco y de trigo,
bolsa de 20 onzas
2 FOR \$3
Limit 2/Limite 2



Fiesta Feast

Dinner
Entrée
Options

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 ENTREES

- 1 1.5 lbs. Carnitas
- 2 1.5 lbs Chicken or Beef Fajitas
- 3 1.5 lbs Pork Adobada
- 4 12 Chicken or Cheese Enchiladas

\$19.98

each
PLU #2998

1 lb Rice, 1 lb Beans, 1/2 lb Salsa & 2 dozen Tortillas Included



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