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January 29th, 2016



A big nightmare

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NATIONAL

Feds' failures imperil migrant children

LOS ANGELES, California (AP)

As tens of thousands of children fleeing violence in Central America crossed the border in search of safe harbor, overwhelmed U.S. officials weakened child protection policies, placing some young migrants in homes where they were sexually assaulted, starved, or forced to work for little or no pay, an Associated Press investigation has found.

Without enough beds to house the record numbers of young arrivals, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services lowered its safety standards during border surges in the last three years to swiftly move children out of government shelters and into sponsors' homes. The procedures were increasingly relaxed as the number of young migrants rose in response to spiraling gang and drug violence in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador, according to emails, agency memos and operations manuals obtained by AP, some under the Freedom of Information Act.

First, the government stopped finger-



Young immigrants from Central America are held in a temporary housing unit in San Antonio, Texas.

printing most adults seeking to claim the children. In April 2014, the agency stopped requiring original copies of birth certificates to prove most sponsors' identities. The next month, it decided not to complete forms that request sponsors' personal and identifying information before sending many of the children to sponsors' homes. Then, it eliminated FBI criminal history checks for many sponsors.

Since the rule changes, the AP has identified more than two dozen children who were placed with sponsors who subjected

them to sexual abuse, labor trafficking, or severe abuse and neglect.

"This is clearly the tip of the iceberg," said Jacqueline Bhabha, research director at the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University. "We would never release domestic children to private settings with as little scrutiny."

Advocates say it is hard to gauge the total number of children exposed to dangerous conditions among the more than 89,000 placed with sponsors since October 2013 because social workers could not find many of the migrants designated for follow-up.

One of the cases reviewed by the AP involved a then-14-year-old from Guatemala who arrived in the U.S. in September 2014 and was sent to a sponsor's apartment in Los Angeles, where he was held for three weeks. In an interview, Marvin Velasco said his sponsor, a distant relative who he had never met, deprived him of food.

"He told authorities that he was going to take me to school and help me with food and clothing, but it wasn't like that at all," said Velasco, who since has been granted special legal status for young immigrants. "The whole time, I was just praying and thinking about my family."

Unlike the extensive screenings required in the U.S. foster care system, HHS' Office of Refugee Resettlement had stopped requiring that social workers complete extensive background checks or fingerprint most sponsors when they placed Velasco with his brother-in-law's father. Social workers never visited the apartment before Velasco arrived or checked on him afterward, said Gina Manciat, the boy's attorney.

Velasco said there were nine others living in the apartment and the sponsor demanded rent and told him he would be punished if he left. When Velasco told the sponsor he wanted to study, the man called the boy's parents in Guatemala, threatening to kick him out if they didn't pay.

With help from the sponsor's son, Velasco escaped and sought sanctuary in a nearby church, where he met a parishioner who became his legal guardian. He now is living with a Guatemalan immigrant family that is raising him as their son.

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NORTHWEST

Emergency planners plan for deadly 'Big One' earthquake

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP)

As military helicopters ferry search and rescue teams over the Pacific Northwest, below them are scenes of devastation from a giant earthquake that could strike the region at any time.

Tsunami waters surge through coastal communities. Buildings, bridges and roads lie in ruins. Fires burn out of control. Survivors are stranded on rooftops, cling to floating debris or are trapped inside wrecked buildings.

Seismologists say a full rupture of a 650-mile-long offshore fault running from Northern California to British Columbia and an ensuing tsunami could come in our lifetime, and emergency management officials are busy preparing for the worst.

Federal, state and military officials have been working together to draft plans to be followed when the "Big One" happens.

These contingency plans reflect deep anxiety about the potential gravity of the looming disaster: upward of 14,000 people dead in the worst-case scenarios, 30,000 injured, thousands left homeless and the region's economy setback for years, if not decades.

As a response, what planners envision is a deployment of civilian and military personnel and equipment that would eclipse the response to any natural disaster that has occurred thus far in the U.S.

There would be waves of cargo planes, helicopters and ships, as well as tens of thousands of soldiers, emergency officials, mortuary teams, police officers, firefighters, engineers, medical personnel and other specialists.

"The response will be orders of magnitude larger than Hurricane Katrina or Super Storm Sandy," said Lt. Col. Clayton Braun of the Washington State Army National Guard, referring to two of the best-known natural disasters in recent U.S. history.

Since 2013, Braun has led a team at work on putting together a military response plan for Washington state, to be



Lt. Col. Clayton Braun, of the Washington State Army National Guard, poses for a photo, Wednesday, January 20, 2016, at Camp Murray in Washington state in front of a slide showing earthquake-prone fault lines.

used in conjunction with efforts by state and federal civilian agencies.

Oregon's response plan is called the Cascadia Playbook, named after the threatening offshore fault — the Cascadia Subduction Zone. The plan, unveiled last year, has been handed out to key officials so the state can respond quickly when disaster strikes.

"That playbook is never more than 100 feet from where I am," said Andrew Phelps, director of the Oregon Office of Emergency Management. When Phelps goes out to dinner, he keeps the playbook in his car for quick access.

A magnitude 9.0 earthquake and tsunami that devastated parts of Japan in 2011 gave greater clarity to what the Pacific Northwest needs to do to improve its readiness for a similar catastrophe.

"The Japanese quake and tsunami allowed light bulbs to go off for policy-makers," Phelps said.

Federal and state emergency planners, as well as military officials, have been holding meetings to identify what can be done to lessen loss of life and to put the region in a better position to recover.

Much still needs to be done, and it is impossible to fully prepare for a catastrophe of this magnitude, but those responsible for drafting the evolving contingency plans believe they are making headway.

Worst-case scenarios show that more than 1,000 bridges in Oregon and Washington state could either collapse or be so damaged that they are unusable.

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DEMOGRAPHICS

More Hispanics eligible to vote in US 2016 elections

NASHUA, New Hampshire (AP)

Despite a growing pool of potential Hispanic voters in the United States, driven largely by young people, Latinos are likely to be underrepresented at the polls in 2016, a study released Tuesday has found.

The Pew Research Center found that a record number of Hispanic voters could head to the polls in November, topping the 11.2 million who voted in 2012, but that Hispanic millennials — who are driving growth in the population of Hispanic eligible voters — will keep turnout low. A majority of Hispanics, 52 percent, are too young to vote or are not U.S. citizens.

The findings come from an analysis of Census Bureau data reviewed by the respected Pew Research Center.

Only 48 percent of eligible Hispanic voters cast a ballot in 2012, compared to 64 percent of white voters and 67 percent of black eligible voters. That figure was even less for eligible Hispanic millennial voters, with only 38 percent casting



In this August 22, 2008 file photo, new U.S. citizens Jenette Chavez, 18, left, and Josue Cano, 20, fill out forms as they register to vote at a federal courthouse in Las Vegas, Nevada.

a ballot in 2012, the report found.

Mark Lopez, Pew's director of Hispanic research, said the low turnout is largely driven by geography. He said

more than half of the nation's eligible Hispanic voters, about 52 percent, are in California, Texas and New York — none of which are battleground states that can

sway an election.

"Hispanic voters in these states won't get as much attention, won't see as many campaign ads, as those in the battleground states of Florida, Nevada and Colorado," said Lopez, who noted that Hispanics comprise 14 percent of all voters in each of those states.

In other potential competitive states in the presidential race, including Virginia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Hispanic voters make up less than five percent of all voters. That's also true in the early voting and influential states of Iowa (2.9 percent) and New Hampshire (2.1 percent), where Hispanic voters represent less than three percent of total voters.

In its focus on young voters, the report found that Hispanic millennials register to vote at lower rates than other millennials. It noted that only 50 percent of Hispanic millennial eligible voters said they were registered to vote in 2012, compared with 61 percent among white millennials and 64 percent among black millennials.

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LATIN AMERICA

Stranded Cuban migrants in transit arrive in Mexico

CIUDAD HIDALGO, Mexico (AP)

Nearly 200 Cuban migrants traveled by air and across land through Central America and into southern Mexico on Wednesday, resuming their long-delayed journey toward the United States after several months stranded in Costa Rica amid a diplomatic tiff with Nicaragua.

One by one the 180 Cubans descended from chartered buses and were processed by Mexican authorities, who issued transit visas granting them 20 days to leave the country.

Sergei Acosta, a 35-year-old farmer, was the first to set foot on Mexican soil. He said he was elated despite a long night of travel by plane from Costa Rica to El Salvador, and from there by bus through Guatemala to Ciudad Hidalgo in Mexico.

"I'm not too tired. I'm very excited to have arrived," Acosta told The Associated Press. He said he left Cuba in search of economic opportunity, and was optimistic about landing a job in the United States and then sending for his wife and daughter to

join him. "It's the need to have a better life."

The air and bus bridge is the first stage of a pilot program to relieve a logjam of some 8,000 Cubans who have been trapped at the Costa Rican border with Nicaragua, which closed its frontier to them in November.

The first flight took off from the northern Costa Rican city of Liberia late Tuesday as part of a regional agreement to overcome Nicaragua's refusal to let them through by land.

The migrants appeared to get special treatment along the way: They were greeted by El Salvador's foreign minister upon arrival in that country even as, when they got to the Guatemalan border, they saw a busload of Salvadoran migrants headed the other way after being deported back from the United States.

The Cubans won't have to worry about that due to a U.S. immigration policy that lets them stay if they reach the United



Cuban migrants wait on a bus in Ciudad Pedro De Alvarado, Guatemala, at the border with El Salvador, Wednesday, January 13, 2016, as they continue on their journey to the United States.

States. That special status initially raised some resentment in Central America nations whose citizens are often deported from the U.S. if they enter without visas.

But the Cubans' trip was smooth so far. Private chartered transportation and transit visas had already been arranged for them.

Ruben Chil Cruz, who left his wife and two children behind in Cuba, said he first flew to Ecuador and entered as a tourist.

From there, a smuggler helped him reach Costa Rica by boat and by foot.

"I saw the opportunity and I took it," said Chil, who aims to reach Miami, a large Cuban enclave. "I think I will get to the United States by Sunday at the latest."

But Chil said he wasn't sure exactly how he would cross Mexico, known for vicious attacks on and kidnappings of migrants, especially those from Central America. He said he didn't plan to use a smuggler in the country and hoped immigration officials there could give him advice on how to travel to the U.S.

Officials have said that while they arranged the logistics for the first of the Cubans to leapfrog Nicaragua, it was up to the migrants to cover the cost of their passage.

Emigration from Cuba has spiked dramatically in the year since Havana and Washington announced they would restore diplomatic relations. Many Cuban migrants say they're making the journey now for fear that detente could bring an end to the U.S. policies that given them privileged treatment.

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SPORTS

Lynch eyeing retirement, Seahawks GM says

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Seattle Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch could be headed for retirement from the NFL, Seahawks general manager John Schneider said.

"I know that we're going to treat him with as much respect as we possibly can here and give him a little leeway to kind of find his way in terms of what he wants to do," Schneider said in a radio interview with 710 ESPN Seattle. "But I'm under the impression that he's leaning toward retirement."

In a later interview Schneider backtracked a bit, saying "with Marshawn, you never really know."

Lynch, 29, known for shrugging off opposing defenders and brushing off



Seattle Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch

media, struggled through an injury-plagued year with hamstring trouble and then abdominal surgery.

He played in only seven games of the 16-week-long NFL regular season and finished with just 417 rushing yards on 111 carries.

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OUR FAITH

The Two Sides of Justice

By Dr. Joseph
Castleberry

You must not mistreat or oppress foreigners in any way. Remember, you yourselves were once foreigners in the land of Egypt. You must not exploit a widow or an orphan. If you exploit them in any way and they cry out to me, then I will certainly hear their cry. My anger will blaze against you, and I will kill you with the sword. Then your wives will be widows and your children fatherless. —Exodus 22:21, NLT

The Law God delivered to Moses for governing Israel took care to provide for some measure of social justice. Because God cares for the weak, the vulnerable, the poor, and foreigners, the law made provision to protect them from the powerful among the people. Justice always guarantees equality for every human being, but the correction of injustice always implies action on both sides. There is justice for the victim (the bright side) and justice against the unjust (the dark side).

The New Testament explains that the consequences of injustice as follows: No se dejen engañar: nadie puede burlarse de la justicia de Dios. Siempre se cosecha lo que se siembra (Galatians 6:7). In telling the people of Israel not to mistreat nor oppress foreigners, the LORD reminded them that they had recently been foreigners in Egypt. For them to mistreat foreigners in their own Promised Land would turn them into hypocrites and would expose them to the same judgment the Egyptians had recently suffered. In the same way, God promised divine defense for orphans and widows. Mistreating them would bring "justice against" the Israelites, who beforehand had received God's "justice for."

Today, the people of immigration's receptor nations should remember that they have enjoyed the bright side of God's justice. If they oppress foreigners, they



will expose themselves to the dark side. If their ancestors were immigrants in the nation where they were born, they should understand their debt to those who confronted many troubles and hard trials to establish their families in a new home. In view of such precedents, justice demands that the present generation should not commit personal acts nor make laws that mistreat those who enter their country with the same problems, challenges, and disadvantages previous generations of immigrants faced.

Immigrants who suffer injustice should understand, as the ancient Sextus Empiricus said, "Est mola tarda dei, verum molit illa minutim." (The wheels of the mill of justice grind slowly, but exceedingly fine.) When justice finally comes to your life, be sure to stay on its bright side.

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Dr. Joseph Castleberry is president of Northwest University in Kirkland, Washington. He is the author of *The New Pilgrims: How Immigrants are Renewing America's Faith* (Worthy Publishing). Follow him on Twitter @DrCastleberry and at <http://www.facebook.com/Joseph.Castleberry>.

HEALTH

Healthcare coverage deadline on January 31st

OLYMPIA, Washington

The Washington Health Benefit Exchange along with Tri-Cities Community Health want to remind area residents that only a few days remain to sign up for a Qualified Health Plan through wahealthplanfinder.org. Residents have until midnight on Sunday, Jan. 31 to select a 2016 health plan that meets their needs and budgets.

Tri-Cities Community Health is contracted with the Washington Health Benefit Exchange to be the Lead Organization for a 6 county region and is offering free assistance to individuals and families who have not yet signed up for health insurance. In addition to their current hours 8am-5pm Monday-Friday, TCCH will offer extended enrollment hours until 7pm on Tuesday, January 26th and remain open on Saturday, January 30th from 8am to 5pm. The TCCH enrollment office is located at 515 W. Court Street, in Pasco.

“Our customer support network is ready to assist all residents who have not



yet signed up for a 2016 health plan,” said Michael Marchand, Director of Communications and Outreach for the Washington Health Benefit Exchange.

As they research their coverage

options, individuals and families should be aware that tax penalties for not having health insurance have increased in 2016.

All residents needing to sign up or renew a Qualified Health Plan may do so by calling Tri-Cities Community Health at (509) 543-1952 or visiting wahealthplanfinder.org.

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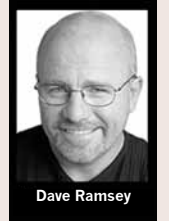
Dave Says

Avoid the gimmicks

Dear Dave,

What kinds of insurance should I avoid?

— Rhonda



Dave Ramsey

Dear Rhonda,

Well, in the life insurance world, you should buy only term life insurance. Avoid any kind of insurance that has a savings program built into it — things like whole life, universal life and variable life. Another thing to avoid is return of premium. This is where an insurance company charges you extra, but gives all your premium money back if you don't use the policy. It sounds good, but if you'd just invest the extra you pay for that stuff, you'd get all your premiums back, and more, whether you used the insurance or not!

I also don't recommend gimmick insurances, like double indemnity for accidental death. Think about it. You're not double-dead if you die by accident; you're just dead. Your family needs the same amount of money whether you die by accident or heart attack. If you have a family, I suggest 10 to 12 times your annual income in a good, level term policy. Also, stay away from cancer insurance policies. Your regular health insurance policy should include cancer coverage. If it doesn't, you've got a crummy policy and you need to get a better one right away.

So, for the coverage you do need, we're looking at level term life insurance, good health insurance, long-term disability and homeowners and/or renters insurance. Throw in auto coverage and, once you hit age 60, long-term care insurance and you're pretty much set!

— Dave

* Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digital outlets. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.



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