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TOP STORIES

Recession, enforcement driving illegal immigrants to leave U.S.

IMMIGRATION-ADV01:WA—Saturday release—For 10 years, Ezequiel Gonzalez and his wife, Lupe, feared that their lives as illegal immigrants in America would be discovered.

One spring evening two years ago, it finally happened. Immigration agents detected Ezequiel working illegally and ordered him deported to Mexico. Left on her own, Lupe packed up their few belongings and prepared their four children for the journey to a country they barely knew.

In many places across the country, a demographic shift is under way. Illegal immigrants not only are returning to their homelands in response to more intense government scrutiny, but they're also staying there once they've returned. And because of the recession, others are deciding not to come in the first place.

U.S. employers, meanwhile, are hiring fewer undocumented immigrants because they have a bigger pool of unemployed legal workers to choose from and because they fear tighter immigration laws, immigrants and experts say.

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Passions stirred on immigration, but Congress unlikely to act

IMMIGRATION-POLITICS-ADV01:WA—After watching Arizona adopt a controversial new immigration law, Laura Long of North Carolina thinks the federal government should butt out and let other states write similar laws.

"I think other states are going to follow suit," said Long, a member of Triangle Conservatives Unite, a Raleigh group.

However, Gaby Pacheco, a South Florida student who came to the United States from Ecuador at age 7, said that President Barack Obama and Congress instead needed to step up and push through a comprehensive immigration law to pre-empt other states from developing their own.

With the stroke of Arizona Republican Gov. Jan Brewer's pen on April 23, the immigration issue once again ignited passionate reactions across America.

Will Arizona's new get-tough law lead to action in Congress or swing the polls in November? Probably not. But the potential is suddenly, dramatically there.

2250 (with trims) by William Douglas and David Lightman in Washington. MOVED
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Miss him? Bush's reputation might be ready for a rebound

BUSH-COMEBACK-ADV01:WA—Is George W. Bush about to start a political comeback?

Written off as one of the worst presidents in U.S. history when he left office, the 63-year-old Bush has been keeping a low profile, fading from view as the country turned its attention to his successor, President Barack Obama.

Now, some events might be turning in Bush's favor just as he and his family emerge to tell their side of the story, first with the release last week of Laura Bush's memoir, "Spoken From the Heart," then in November with the release of his book, "Decision Points."

900 (with trims) by Steven Thomma in Washington. MOVED
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SPECIAL REPORT: KENT STATE 40 YEARS LATER

For some at Kent State, shootings changed the course of their lives

KENTSTATE-40YEARS-ADV02:AK—May 4 40 years ago.

The nation's own military opened fire on its own youth.

It was a moment instantly etched into the memory of those who experienced it.

It was an event that caused feelings to swell in a deeply divided nation. Lives were changed. Political positions were reassessed.

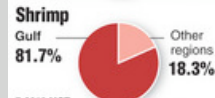
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These are the stories of nine persons who were at Kent State University that day.

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For a major historical event, little art devoted to Kent State shootings

[KENTSTATE-40YEARS-CULTURE-ADV03:AK](#)—The shootings at Kent State have inspired artistic interpretations — books, movies, songs, visual arts. But for those who consider the events 40 years ago a major historical moment, the amount of art devoted to it must seem slim.

For example, we already have had more scripted movies about September 11, which was less than a decade ago, than about what happened on May 4, 1970.

Kent State is messy. Controversy still dogs what happened that day. The shootings are entangled in wars that America is still fighting, over the meaning of Vietnam and what is right for American culture.

1600 (with trims) by Rich Heldenfels in Kent, Ohio. MOVED

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A university forever linked with tragedy

[KENTSTATE-40YEARS-SCHOOL-ADV04:AK](#)—Tuesday release—Seventeen students were killed on college campuses by police between 1968 and 1971, but it was the four deaths at Kent State that galvanized a nation.

Even 40 years after the KSU shootings, the university's name is indelibly linked to student protests over the Vietnam War.

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POLITICS

Can Crist learn lessons from other independent Senate bids?

[FLASENATE-CRIST-ADV02:WA](#)—Florida Gov. Charlie Crist's independent bid for the U.S. Senate is prompting comparisons to Sen. Joe Lieberman's 2006 campaign, when the Connecticut Democrat bucked his party after losing a primary and successfully ran as an independent.

A Republican until last week, Crist, after all, has "The Hug," his embrace of President Barack Obama and the \$787 billion stimulus package, which enraged conservative Republicans. Lieberman, likewise, had "The Kiss," his nuzzle with President George W. Bush, whom he backed on the Iraq war — much to the dismay of many anti-war Democrats.

Yet Lieberman campaign operatives and outside political observers say the differences between the two races outweigh the similarities.

850 (with trims) by Lesley Clark and David Lightman in Washington. MOVED

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WASHINGTON

Older Americans are down on the Democrats

[DEMOCRATS-SENIORS-ADV02:WA](#)—Democrats have glimpsed their biggest threat this fall, and she is Grandma.

One reason President Barack Obama and other party leaders are rolling out campaigns to energize young and minority voters for November's elections is that they've seen the polling data on senior citizens, and it's ugly.

Democrats once counted on voters older than 65, but many seniors' loyalties changed in the past decade.

850 (with trims) by Margaret Talev in Washington. MOVED

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Ahmadinejad's New York visit to dominate U.N. nuclear meeting

[UN-NUCLEARSUMMIT-ADV02:WA](#)—Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's plan to attend an international conference on curbing the spread of nuclear weapons this week in New York threatens to turn the meeting into a diplomatic confrontation between the United States and Iran over Iran's nuclear program.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference, held every five years to assess adherence to the pact and consider ways to bolster the global non-proliferation system, usually commands little attention beyond policymakers and arms control wonks.

But Ahmadinejad's quest to speak at Monday's opening of the meeting is injecting unusual drama into the 2010 session.

950 (with trims) by Jonathan S. Landay in Washington. MOVED

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THE WORLD

Taliban flogging video may show different girl, but message is the same

[PAKISTAN-FLOGGING-ADV02:LA](#)—With each stroke of the teenage Taliban militant's lash, the girl's muffled cries pierced the air of this Swat Valley town. The men in the crowd watched silently, aching to intervene but frozen by gunmen pacing in front of them with Kalashnikovs slung over their shoulders.

A year later, those men say the images from that day remain etched in their memories.

But the rest of the world saw something quite different in a fuzzy, two-minute video shot by a local lawyer that purported to show Bibi's flogging.

That video, made famous in the age of YouTube and cell phone downloads, stunned the country and gave the world a disturbing view of the plight of Pakistanis trapped in Taliban-controlled regions such as the Swat Valley.

Did the video show another flogging — or was it even staged? And if so, does it matter?

1150 (with trims) by Alex Rodriguez in Kala Kalay, Pakistan. MOVED

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Tensions rise over Haiti tent camps

[HAITI-TENSIONS-ADV02:LA](#)—Displaced and homeless, the 10,000 earthquake victims crowding the school grounds of the Lycee Jean Jacques are feeling the sting of a new label: unwanted guests.

Administrators and students at the private high school are eager to resume classes after a pause of more than three months.

But they can't as long as the schoolyard, now churned to mud and strewn with trash, remains jammed with thousands of makeshift tents. Residents say they are willing to make way for students, but have no other place to go yet.

Across the Port-au-Prince region, Haitian and international officials are confronting the tricky task of balancing the needs of more than a million homeless with the urge of many others to resume a more normal life months after the Jan. 12 quake.

1150 (with trims) by Ken Ellingwood in Croix-Des-Bouquets, Haiti. DIVERSITY. MOVED

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As death toll in drug war rises, Mexicans short of facts and trust

[MEXICO-DRUGWAR-ADV02:WA](#)—As the death toll has climbed from drug-related violence in Mexico, it's fallen largely to newspapers to keep the count.

Two weeks ago, a government report that legislators leaked spoke of 22,700 deaths over little more than a three-year period, a far higher body count than the 18,000 or so given by El Universal, a leading newspaper.

Some political analysts have seized on the lack of transparency as an element in President Felipe Calderon's difficulties in rallying the nation in the campaign against heavily armed narcotics syndicates.

900 (with trims) by Tim Johnson in Mexico City. DIVERSITY. MOVED

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BEST OF NEWSFEATURES

The following newsfeatures moved earlier in the week and are suitable for Sunday publication:

As the battlefield changes, so does the Army's basic training

[ARMY-TRAINING-ADV25:KC](#)—Think "Army Strong" and Jeremy Winn, 22, looks the part: 6 feet 2, roughly 200 pounds, a basketball stud back in high school.

But there he was, teetering through stretching exercises, struggling to balance on one knee and one hand.

What happened to jumping jacks? On Day 5 of basic training, the Army lined up Winn and 120 other newbies before dawn to twist, reach and bend as if they were bracing for ballet.

The Army's new approach to basic training is about molding the laptop generation into 21st-century warriors.

The broad goal is to fuse the real-world rigors of today's warfare to the current kind of recruit — that restless, Ruffles-munching multitasker who is not so familiar with physical exertion, fistfighting or outdoor living.

1900 (with trims) by Rick Montgomery at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. MOVED

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Is American Sign Language a 'foreign' language?

[CMP-SIGNLANGUAGE:TB](#)—Twenty students are holding several animated small-group discussions, but no one in this Northern Illinois University classroom utters a word.

Their fingers weave in complex patterns as they converse in American Sign Language, which the university has declared an official foreign language.

The practice of awarding foreign language credit for American Sign Language coursework has been fiercely debated at universities across the country. Some educators argue an indigenous language by definition can't be considered foreign. Others say a language must have literature for proper study.

950 (with trims) by Angie Leventis Lourgos in Chicago. MOVED

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An online site is a gathering place for grieving

[CPT-OBITUARY-SITE:KC](#)—The message to Thomas seemed no different than the thousands upon thousands logged onto social networks daily.

"Thinking about winter break," it read, "and how I would love to see you, talk to you ..."

The writer, however, wouldn't see Thomas, would not talk to him. Her friend was in a place where even electronic messaging cannot reach — the grave.

Thomas Fahey, a 26-year-old popular Johnson County horse trainer, died in 2006.

The message came from a fellow rider. She wrote it four months ago in his online obituary guest book on Legacy.com, among the 100 most-visited website domains on the Internet, according to comScore, a leading Internet marketing research firm.

1050 (with trims) by Mara Rose Williams in Kansas City, Mo. MOVED

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At Iraqi border outpost, a U.S.-Iran game of 'spy vs. spy'

[USIRAO-OUTPOST:WA](#)—This windswept U.S. garrison on Iraq's border with Iran has no running water and sporadic mail service, and it's so easily overlooked that the military accidentally canceled its contract for portable toilets last month, forcing the 60 soldiers who live here to resort to disposable waste bags for a while.

Yet Joint Security Station Wahab, which service members recently voted "the most austere base" in southern Iraq, is expected to remain after most of the American super bases in the country close. That's because the soldiers here are on the front line of the U.S. military's efforts to track and counter Iranian influence, a mission that's going to get harder as the area's al-Sheb border station opens to thousands of Iranian tourists in the next few months.

1000 (with trims) by Hannah Allam at Joint Security Station Wahab, Iraq. MOVED

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Are there enough doctors for the newly insured?

[HEALTHCARE-DOCTORS:SH](#)—After Massachusetts started rolling out its 2006 law to ensure that nearly every one of its residents had health insurance, the sudden influx of newly insured patients created long waits to see primary care doctors. Now, physicians worry the entire country could see the same thing happen when the recently passed health care law takes full effect in 2014.

Even before President Barack Obama signed the health care bill, there already was a shortage of primary care physicians. These generalists are dwindling in number, as older doctors retire and younger medical students opt for more lucrative specialty fields.

1200 (with trims) by Daniel C. Vock in Washington. MOVED

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In Haiti, colleges struggle to get on their feet

[CMP-HAITI-COLLEGES-ADV25:MI](#)—On a recent weekday afternoon at the University of Haiti, students huddled under a large tree while a professor lectured over a megaphone, his voice booming over the rumble of generators and squeals of homeless children at play.

None of the students will get credit for attending this outdoor religion lesson, as the vast majority of Haiti's 25,000 university students have been shut out of class since the Jan. 12 earthquake toppled about 90 percent of the school buildings.

It has been more than three months since the 7.0-magnitude earthquake destroyed nine of the state university's 13 campuses, and the country's largest institution of higher learning is still looking for tents and space to offer classes outdoors.

1050 (with trims) by Frances Robles in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. DIVERSITY. MOVED

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Airline safety errors, close calls reveal an industry overwhelmed

[AIRLINESAFETY:FL](#)—In the past five years across the nation, three regional airline crashes killed 119 people. Three large airliners were destroyed in accidents and scores of planes came close to colliding.

Aviation safety has made great strides in the past decade. But each day pilots, air traffic controllers, ramp workers and other airline workers continue to commit dozens of errors, from controllers losing track of planes to pilots taking off with inadequate fuel.

Economic hardship caused by the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the current recession have strained the airline industry, contributing to inadequate training, pilot and controller fatigue, and a steady drain of experience, experts say.

Intense competition, incessant weather delays and tight security have applied even more pressure.

1400 (with trims) by Ken Kaye in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. MOVED

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Top court candidates differ on scope of presidential power

[SCOTUS-CONTENDERS-POWER:TBW](#)—When President George W. Bush and his lawyers were insisting the commander in chief had the sole power to run the new “war on terror,” Judge Diane P. Wood sharply criticized that view.

When the Bush administration argued that a Chinese Muslim could be held indefinitely as a Guantanamo prisoner because he had gone to Afghanistan and may have “associated” with the Taliban, Judge Merrick Garland disagreed.

But Elena Kagan, the third of the leading contenders for the Supreme Court seat opening up by Justice John Paul Stevens’ retirement, seems to have a broader view of the power of the presidency, based on her testimony last year when she was nominated as Obama’s solicitor general.

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Research into stem cells of adults stirs hopes

[SCI-STEMCELLS:MI](#)—A year after President Barack Obama eased restrictions on research into embryonic stem cells and pledged billions in new stimulus money for it, researchers are almost giddy with enthusiasm about progress in the field. They’re confident stem cells will treat — maybe someday cure — heart disease, diabetes, spinal cord injury and other disorders.

But the excitement is not generated by stem cells harvested from human embryos.

Instead, researchers are coming to believe they can get results almost as good from adult stem cells taken from the patient’s own bone marrow or belly fat, and even full-fledged adult cells from muscle tissue or skin.

1200 (with trims) by Fred Tasker in Miami. MOVED

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Mexico tries to tackle entrenched problem of childhood obesity

[MEXICO-OBESITY:LA](#)—The midmorning bell at Technical Secondary School No. 14 sets off a rush for the campus snack bar, where students jostle for chocolate bars, chili-flavored lollipops, packaged popcorn and sweetened fruit drinks.

After class, youngsters are greeted by a phalanx of sidewalk vendors hawking jelly-filled cakes, ice cream, mayonnaise-slathered ears of corn, french fries topped with cheese — and cans of soda to wash it down.

Then they head home for midafternoon lunch, the main meal of the day in Mexico.

Mexican health officials say overeating and poor dietary habits have contributed to fast-rising childhood obesity rates.

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