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"FIRST BOOK" PROGRAM FOR LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS ROXANA BARILLAS, DIRECTOR OF HISPANIC ENGAGEMENT- WASHINGTON, DC INTERVIEW : 4:00

Forty-two percent of children in the United States - more than 30 million - live in low-income households. Most of these children have no age-appropriate books at home, and the classrooms and programs they attend are woefully under-resourced. Approximately two-thirds of these schools and programs cannot afford to buy books at retail prices. A recognized leader in social enterprise, First Book has pioneered groundbreaking channels to provide new books and educational resources at deeply reduced prices - and for free - to schools and programs serving children in need. We provide teachers and program administrators with greater purchasing power and access to high-quality books that otherwise would not be available to them. Through First Book, educators can create enriched learning experiences for their students, and the children can enjoy an ongoing supply of wonderful new books. At First Book, we're focused on results, both for the children and the programs we serve. Outcomes for Children A 14-month longitudinal study of 2,564 students found that First Book: Improves interest in reading. Students demonstrating a 'high interest' in reading nearly tripled after receiving books from First Book increases children's desire to learn. 69% of program administrators found books from First Book were "very important" in children's decisions to read more and improve their reading skills. Increases reading at home. More than 70% of children reported increased home literacy activities after receiving books from First Book.

04/17/14

COURT DEPORTATIONS DROP 43% IN THE PAST FEW YEARS VO: 0:24

New deportation cases brought by the Obama administration in the nation's immigration courts have been declining steadily since 2009, and judges have increasingly ruled against deportations, leading to a 43 percent drop in the number of deportations through the courts in the last five years, according to Justice Department released on Wednesday. The figures show that the administration opened 26 percent fewer deportation cases in the courts last year than in 2009. In 2013, immigration judges ordered deportations in 105,064 cases nationwide.

04/18/14

NOTHING TO REPORT

04/21/14

HOT DOG RECALL - 96,000 LBS VO: 22

Kraft is recalling 96-thousand pounds of hot dogs over incorrect labels. federal officials say the oscar mayer classic weiners packages at the center of the recall may contain cheese dogs. but the labels do not include milk as an ingredient. kraft says it's voluntarily recalling the hot dogs "because they may be mislabeled." the 16-ounce packages were produced in march and distributed throughout the u.s.

AT LEAST 1 IN 20 OUTPATIENTS MISDIAGNOSED EVERY YEAR, STUDY SHOWS VO: 36

The research, which analyzed data from three earlier studies, indicated that the misdiagnosis rate among

outpatients - patients who receive treatment without being admitted to a hospital - is approximately 5 percent. When translated to the entire population, the researchers estimate that 1 in 20 adults, or 12 million people nationwide are misdiagnosed every year. "We called it a misdiagnosis when there was a definite missed opportunity to make a timelier, correct diagnosis based on information available at that time," Dr. Hardeep Singh, a researcher at the Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center in Houston, Texas, told FoxNews.com. "We would say, 'Was that opportunity there? Was evidence there? Was it someone who presented with a red flag for colon cancer, who didn't get a work up?'"

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04/22/14

IMMIGRATION CURBING DEPORTATION

VO: 25

Tens of thousands of immigrants who are in the U.S. illegally but don't have serious criminal records could be shielded from deportation under a policy change being weighed by Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson. The change, if adopted following a review ordered by President Barack Obama, could limit removals of people who have little or no criminal record but have committed repeat immigration violations such as re-entering the country illegally after having been deported, or failing to comply with a deportation order. The possible move, confirmed by two people with knowledge of the review, would fall short of the sweeping changes sought by activists. They want Obama to expand a two-year-old program that grants work permits to certain immigrants brought here illegally as children to include other groups, such as the parents of any children born in the U.S.

COURT REJECTS ARIZONA'S APPEAL IN IMMIGRATION CASE

VO: 22

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to hear an appeal of a blocked provision of Arizona's 2010 immigration enforcement law, dealing another blow to Gov. Jan Brewer in her effort to defend the law. The court declined to review the ruling that barred police from arresting people who harbor those living in the United States illegally. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked police from enforcing the prohibition, concluding last year that it was vague and trumped by federal law, which already forbids harboring people in the country unlawfully. The harboring ban is among a handful of provisions in the law known as Senate Bill 1070 that the courts have struck down. "It's another indicator that Arizona is fighting a losing battle legally and politically," Karen Tumlin, an attorney representing civil rights groups challenging the law, said of Monday's denial. Brewer spokesman Andrew Wilder said the governor is disappointed that the Supreme Court didn't take up her appeal, calling it another blow to the state's power to ensure the public's safety.

OVERWHELMED? ASKING TO SCALE BACK

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:32

On this tuesday morning, if you're already counting the minutes until friday afternoon, we have some tips that may help you deal with a too-heavy workload. a new cnn money article looks at what it means to be maxed out at work. no matter the job, there's a lot to juggle with work ... a deloitte consulting study this year found that the average person checks a cell phone almost 150 times a day ... and that's just the beginning of the workload. so what happens if you feel that doing it all is doing too much? cnn money talks to experts who say it's good to be a person known for being able to tackle a bunch of tasks...but there are ways to speak up to scale back when you need it. one tip: keep a working list of all of your projects, so if your boss wants to add more to your plate, you are ready to say how that could keep you from succeeding at other priorities. that list also helps you justify needing help...for example, you might say i can take on a task, but i need this support to make it happen. we all know the power of networking--look for ways to help others who might be able to take on a project you don't have time for ... and give them a chance to grow while doing so. and know that feeling may be a lonely feeling ... but it's a common one. in that deloitte consulting survey--- 70 percent of managers say "the overwhelmed employee" is an urgent or very important problem getting in the way of their workplace productivity.

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04/23/14

NEW MIGRAINE TREATMENTS SHOW PROMISE

VO: 19

New hope for the millions of people who suffer from migraines. two new drug studies could change they way they

are treated. both drugs aim to prevent migraines from occurring in the first place. in trials patients who received the medications had fewer migraines. the drugs still need to be tested in large scale clinical trials, and receive fda approval, before patients can access them. researchers estimate that's at least three years away.

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04/24/14

FDA PROPOSES FIRST REGULATIONS FOR E-CIGARETTES

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:14

The federal government wants to ban sales of electronic cigarettes to minors and require approval for new products and health warning labels under regulations being proposed by the Food and Drug Administration. While the proposal being issued Thursday won't immediately mean changes for the popular devices, the move is aimed at eventually taming the fast-growing e-cigarette industry. The agency said the proposal sets a foundation for regulating the products but the rules don't immediately ban the wide array of flavors of e-cigarettes, curb marketing on places like TV or set product standards. Any further rules "will have to be grounded in our growing body of knowledge and understanding about the use of e-cigarettes and their potential health risks or public health benefits," Commissioner Dr. Margaret Hamburg said. Once finalized, the agency could propose more restrictions on e-cigarettes. Officials didn't provide a timetable for that action.

TOXIC TOYS WARNING

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:55

New state investigation has uncovered toxins in popular kids toys that have been sold at major retailers. A dozen stores and more than 220 products were tested, including at least one product that needed to be pulled from shelves. "A lot of chemicals going into these products that really aren't safe and they aren't tested for safety," said Nancy Uding with the Washington Toxic Coalition. The investigation found some popular items have too much lead, cadmium and other elements inside. "If companies and manufacturers are going to be selling products that contain these chemicals, they should be making sure that they're safe," Uding said. In the report listed as "Limit Violations," Toys "R" Us showed up for items like a bendy action figure, an Angry Birds Star Wars pencil case and a Minnie Mouse purse.

The report also singled out sandals found at Old Navy for a chemical found that makes the plastic flexible that could be toxic. The Ecology Department reported the toxic findings and said the sandals were pulled. Uding doesn't entirely blame the stores.

800K BABY MONITOR BATTERIES RECALLED

VO: 31

Here's a recall underway tonight that could pose a risk to you or your baby. This is a picture of the summer infant video monitor. The u-s consumer product safety commission says 800-thousand of these devices are under recall. The rechargeable battery on the handheld monitor can overheat and rupture... Posing a burn hazard. The recall applies to more than a dozen models made by summer infant. There's been 22 reports so far of overheated and ruptured batteries.. including smoke and minor property damage. The units under recall were sold between 2010 and 2012. Wal-mart... Target... Babies "r" us ... And amazon all sold the products.

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MEASLES CASES HIT 19-YEAR HIGH

VO: 27

More people have been infected with measles in the United States during the first four months of this year than have been infected in the first four months of the past 18 years, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Data released Thursday reveal a dramatic rise in measles outbreaks. Health officials say 13 outbreaks and 129 cases have been recorded this year, according to the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report California is reporting the highest numbers, with 58 cases from January 1 to April 14. That's the most cases of measles in the state since 1995. In the past 13 years, the average number of measles cases was nine per year.

STUDY: COFFEE DIABETES

VO: 31

Need an excuse to drink yet another cup of coffee today? A new study suggests that increasing coffee consumption may decrease the risk for type 2 diabetes. The apparent relationship between coffee and type 2 diabetes is not new. Previous studies have found that drinking a few cups or more each day may lower your risk - with each subsequent cup nudging up the benefit. This most recent study, published in the journal *Diabetologia* was more concerned with how changing coffee consumption - either increasing it or decreasing it over time - might affect your risk.

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04/28/14

STRESS STARTS UP THE MACHINERY OF MAJOR DEPRESSION
DR. JUAN RIVERA - MIAMI FLORIDA
INTERVIEW 4:00

New revelations about the nuts and bolts of major depression focus on the role of stress. It's hard not to be pulled by the sheer terror of some exotic diseases. Headlines are commanded by the tragedies of the likes of Ebola virus, mad-cow disease or progeria. But when it comes to everyday medical misery, nothing quite beats major depression. It sucks the very air out of life, cripples millions of people (about 15% of us) and, within a decade, is likely to be the second leading cause of global medical disability. Many factors increase the risk of major depression, including variants of a number of genes, childhood trauma and endocrine and immunological abnormalities. A frequent trigger is stress. Recent research shows how this might occur. The stress angle concerns "anhedonia," psychiatric jargon for "the inability to feel pleasure." Anhedonia is at the core of the classic definition of major depression as "malignant sadness." The abilities to anticipate, pursue and feel pleasure revolve around a neurotransmitter called dopamine in a brain region called the nucleus accumbens. Publishing in the journals *Nature* and *Nature Neuroscience*, Matthew Wanat and Paul Phillips of the University of Washington and colleagues explored the effects of stress on dopamine in mice. Rather than taking the easy path of studying the rewarding properties of a slam-dunk like sex or yummy food, the authors looked at a subtler pleasure.

GRAB A PEN, DROP THE LAPTOP?
VO: 29

Researchers are pointing to this study as proof the pen might be mightier than the keyboard. Students who took notes by hand instead of using a computer performed better on tests. Past studies focused mainly on students' capacity to multi-task and the potential for distraction when using their laptops in class. This new research put together by Princeton University and U-C-I-A suggests finds that if the laptops are being used solely to take notes, they may still be standing in the way of learning as it might lead to shallower processing. In one study, 65 students were divided into smaller groups for a series of lectures then a test...

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FEMA LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO PREPARE AMERICANS FOR NATURAL DISASTERS
DANIEL LLARGUES - FEMA SPOKESMAN / WASHINGTON, DC
INTERVIEW 3:30

A collaborative campaign has been launched to prepare Americans for natural disasters. The campaign - called "Americas PrepareAthon" - encourages people around the country to practice preparedness now before the next disaster or national emergency strikes. America's PrepareAthon! is directed as part of President Obama's Presidential Policy Directive 8: National Preparedness and is being led by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The US Geological Survey is one of the supporters and contributors of the campaign. The campaign will focus on two National Days of Action. The first will take place on Wednesday, April 30, 2014, and will revolve around preparedness for floods, hurricanes and The second day will be held on September 30, and will focus on and winter weather. This campaign is "an opportunity for individuals, organizations and communities to prepare for specific hazards through drills, group discussions and exercises," wrote Jessica Robertson of USGS in a

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