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SECURE COMMUNITIES PROTESTS JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA PKG 2:19

Hundreds of immigrants rights advocates in Los Angeles staged a walkout during a federal task force field hearing about the Secure Communities program, blamed for the deportations of tens of thousands of non-citizens living peacefully in America. Activists implored the members of the task force to resign their post, and recommend that the Obama Administration end Secure Communities, before exiting the meeting to a chant of "we don't need a hearing, we need to end the program."

HELP FOR LOST CHILDREN BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / BROOKLYN, NUEVA YORK PKG 1:55

Many stores in New York are participating in the "Safe Haven" sticker program that help missing children to find their families. Is this program really working? Some people said it doesn't make any difference.

FAST & FURIOUS PROMOTIONS VO : 22

A senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday described as "inconceivable" a Justice Department decision to promote key Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) personnel who oversaw the controversial "Fast and Furious" weapons investigation that allowed hundreds of guns to be walked into Mexico to new positions in Washington. The ATF has promoted three key supervisors of a controversial sting operation that allowed firearms to be illegally trafficked across the U.S. border into Mexico.

PERRY VS OBAMA CAMPAING LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:05

The White House denounced Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry Tuesday for his threatening remarks toward the head of the U.S. Federal Reserve that represented some of the most inflammatory rhetoric of the 2012 election campaign. Campaigning in Iowa Monday, the Texas governor said he would consider it "treasonous" if Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke "prints more money between now and the election" in November 2012 -- a fresh sign of the political heat the central bank faces as it tries to right the stumbling U.S. economy.

COFFEE CAN REDUCE SKIN CANCER

VO :24

Applying caffeine to the skin in sunny weather may protect against a type of skin cancer, US researchers hope. Experiments on mice, reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, suggest that caffeine prevents UV damage. Tumours took longer to develop and there were fewer of them, the study reports.

15 MIN. EXCERSICE=3 YEARS

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:52

Just 15 minutes of exercise a day can boost life expectancy by three years and cut death risk by 14%, research from Taiwan suggests. Experts in The Lancet say this is the least amount of activity an adult can do to gain any health benefit. This is about half the quantity currently recommended in the UK. Meanwhile, work in the British Journal of Sports Medicine suggests a couch potato lifestyle with six hours of TV a day cuts lifespan by five years.

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8/17/11

NEW PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BUS

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama has logged more than 300 miles in the rural Midwest so far on what Republican frontrunner, Mitt Romney is calling his "Magical Misery Tour. The three-day bus trip will take President Obama through Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. But many are more interested in the mystery than any economic misery. The mystery is of course what kind of bus \$1.1 million buys.

TOBACCO SUIT OVER LABEL

VO :22

Tobacco companies want a judge to put a stop to new graphic cigarette labels that include the sewn-up corpse of a smoker and pictures of diseased lungs, saying they unfairly urge adults to shun their legal products and will cost millions to produce. Four of the five largest U.S. tobacco companies sued the federal government Tuesday, saying the warnings violate their free speech rights.

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8/18/11

DEPORTATIONS- ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

LOURDES MELUZA- WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:59

The government says many illegal immigrants who don't have criminal records but are facing possible deportation will get to stay in the U.S. indefinitely and have a chance to apply for a work permit. Deporting illegal immigrants who are convicted criminals will be the Obama administration's priority. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano says authorities will make a case-by-case review of the approximately 300,000 illegal immigrants who are facing possible deportation. Immigration advocates say the Obama administration hasn't lived up to its promise to only deport the "worst of the worst," as the president has said. Announcement about the new review probably will anger Republicans who contend that Obama has been too lenient on illegal immigrants.

AMEOBA ATTACKS

VO: 20

Two children and a young man have died this summer from a brain-eating amoeba that lives in water, health officials say. This month, the rare infection killed a 16-year-old Florida girl, who fell ill after swimming, and a 9-year-old Virginia boy, who died a week after he went to a fishing day camp. The boy had been dunked the first day of camp, his mother told the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Those cases are consistent with past cases, which are usually kids -- often boys -- who get exposed to the bug while swimming or doing water sports in warm ponds or lakes. The third case, in Louisiana, was more unusual. It was a young man whose death in June was traced to the tap water he used in a device called a neti pot. It's a

small teapot-shaped container used to rinse out the nose and sinuses with salt water to relieve allergies, colds and sinus trouble.

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DEADLIEST SKIN CANCER HAS NEW TREATMENT

PABLO SANCHEZ- WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

Melanoma is the most deadly of all skin cancers. But the FDA has just approved a new medicine that can treat people who have the most advanced forms of the disease. Melanoma skin cancer kills almost 9,000 Americans every year. Sherry Zanoth has a melanoma that's spread within her body, but she just learned there's a new drug that may help her. Dr. Anna Pavlick of the NYU Cancer Institute said, "Close to 50 to 60 percent of patients are going to derive benefit from this, which ultimately leads to long-term survival for these patients?" The drug, Zelboraf, is targeted at a protein called, "B-Raf." Normally, B-Raf regulates the growth and proliferation of cells, but in about half of melanomas, that protein is mutated, leading to uncontrolled growth of the cancer. The drug turns off that mutation and stops the growth.

NEW DEPORTATION POLICY

LOURDES MELUZ◊- WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

The Obama administration announced on Thursday it will do a case-by-case review of deportations, allowing many undocumented immigrants without criminal records to stay in the United States indefinitely and apply for work permits. Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano will send a letter on Thursday to Senate members who had asked for details on how the agency would prioritize its immigration enforcement. The policy change is meant as a framework to help prevent non-priority undocumented immigrants from "clogging the system," senior administration officials said on a conference call with reporters Thursday. First, the agency will look at its pending immigration cases and close the low-priority cases, so immigration courts can focus on the most serious ones, administration officials said. The low-priority cases can be reopened if circumstances require. Next, guidance will be given to immigration enforcement agents to help them better detect serious criminals and other high-priority undocumented immigrants.

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OBAMA ON ECONOMY

VO :21

President Barack Obama says members of Congress should put country before politics, set aside their differences and find ways to get people back to work. The president is vacationing on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, but he recorded his weekly Saturday radio and Internet address earlier in the week while in Alpha, Ill., during an economy-focused Midwestern bus tour. He said lawmakers in Washington could learn something from the people in small towns in Illinois and Iowa. Obama said there are some things they could get done right away, such as passing a road construction bill or extending a reduction in the payroll tax that pays for Social Security.

VERIZON WORKERS STRIKE

VO :21

Leaders of the unions that have been on strike against Verizon Communications announced on Saturday that they were ending the walkout even though the two sides had not reached an overall settlement for a new contract. Beginning with the evening shift on Monday, the 45,000 striking workers will return to their jobs, posts that they left on Aug. 7 in the nation's largest strike since 2007, when workers at General Motors held a two-day strike.

DEAD BUT NOT REALLY SOCIAL SECURITY PROBLEMS

VO :26

More Americans are being erroneously killed off by the Social Security Administration every day. Of the approximately 2.8 million death reports the Social Security Administration receives per year, about 14,000 -- or one in every 200 deaths -- are incorrectly entered into its Death Master File, which contains the Social Security numbers, names, birth dates, death dates, zip codes and last-known residences of more than 87 million deceased Americans. That averages out to 38 life-altering mistakes a day.

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OBAMA REELECTION

VO :22

President Barack Obama says his low approval rating is a reflection of public unhappiness with Congress. Obama tells in an interview broadcast Sunday that he's "impacted," just like Congress, when people aren't happy with Washington. He says he understands that his arguments that the country would have been worse off if he hadn't taken certain actions don't resonate with the millions of unemployed people.

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8/22/11

LATINOS VOTING FOR OBAMA

LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:56

A recent survey revealed that only 39% of hispanic are going to vote again for Barack Obama. This is a problem that the president needs to fix if he wants to win the reelection next year.

UNIVERSITY COSTS

VIVIANA AVILA / CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG 2:04

A recent study revealed that 96 % of parents want universty studies for their kids, but they can't afford it.

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NOTHING TO REPORT

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8/24/11

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:19

Lawyers for the federal government and for a coalition of civil rights groups asked a federal judge Wednesday to block a new Alabama law cracking down on illegal immigration, arguing that it stomps on such basic rights as free speech and free travel. But attorneys for the state argued the new law allows the state to regulate illegal immigration in the absence of action from the federal government and that many opponents have overreacted about the law's expected impact.

DEPORTATION ANNOUNCEMENT AND SCAMS

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:50

The announcement that President Obama made about stopping deportations can create scams to illegal immigrants. Luis Megis gave advice to prevent it.

NM DRIVERS LICENSES

VO :23

New Mexico state legislators are asking a judge to stop Gov. Susana Martinez's administration from trying to verify whether immigrants who received a driver's license are still residents of the state. A group of lawmakers filed a lawsuit Wednesday in state District Court in Santa Fe, N.M., seeking to block the Taxation and Revenue Department from checking a random sample of 10,000 license holders who are foreign nationals to determine their residency.

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8/25/11

PAPAYAS CONTAMINATED WITH SALMONELLA

EDGAR MUÑOZ/ MEXICO CITY

PKG 2:05

The federal Food and Drug Administration is banning imports of all papayas grown in Mexico because of widespread and ongoing salmonella contamination, the agency announced Thursday. More than 15 percent of fresh papayas entering the U.S. from Mexico were contaminated with the

foodborne bacteria, an FDA investigation between May 12 and Aug. 18 found. That included papayas from 28 different firms and included all the major papaya-producing regions in Mexico. The investigation followed an outbreak of salmonella Agona infections earlier this year that sickened 100 people in 23 states, and sent at least 10 victims to the hospital, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Those papayas were imported via Agromod Produce Inc., a distributor in McAllen, Tex. All raw fresh and raw fresh refrigerated papaya may be halted at the U.S. border, unless the items are on an exempted list, the FDA import alert said. Papaya producers will have to prove that shipments of the fruit are free of salmonella contamination with a third-party laboratory analysis to gain future entry. FDA may consider five consecutive salmonella-free shipments over a period of time to allow re-entry.

BIRTH DEFECTS IN KETTLEMAN CITY LUIS MEGID /KETTLEMAN CITY, CALIFORNIA PKG 3:12

There are between 30 and 64 births each year in Kettleman City. In 15 of the 22 years since California's public health department began tracking birth defects, all babies in the town were healthy, and in five other years, only one birth defect occurred. But in the last two years and 10 months, residents say, at least 11 babies have been born with serious birth defects. Three eventually died. Its residents are exposed to a startling array of toxic chemicals. Nearly 100 trucks spewing diesel fumes roll through town daily on Highway 41, and many more come by on Interstate 5. More than half of Kettleman City's labor force consists of farmworkers who are routinely exposed to toxic pesticides, and residents can smell the chemicals sprayed on the fields that border the town on three sides. Kettleman City's two municipal wells are contaminated with naturally occurring arsenic and benzene. And there are projects in the works to build a massive natural gas power plant nearby, as well as to deposit 500,000 tons per year of Los Angeles sewage sludge on farmland a few miles from the town.

US MORTGAGE PLAN VO: 25

The Obama administration is considering further actions to strengthen the housing market, but the bar is high: plans must help a broad swath of homeowners, stimulate the economy and cost next to nothing. One proposal would allow millions of homeowners with government-backed mortgages to refinance them at today's lower interest rates, about 4

percent .A wave of refinancing could be a strong stimulus to the economy, because it would lower consumers' mortgage bills right away and allow them to spend elsewhere. Administration officials said on Wednesday that they were weighing a range of proposals, including changes to its previous refinancing programs to increase the number of homeowners taking part. They are also working on a home rental program that would try to shore up housing prices by preventing hundreds of thousands of foreclosed homes from flooding the market.

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08/27/11

IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE

CLARA CLOMENERO - FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

PKG: 1:24

Business, civic and religious groups will hold a conference Saturday in Flagstaff to examine alternatives for confronting Arizona's immigration woes. Organizers say the state's current immigration approach isn't working and that alternatives should be considered. The gathering will be the second in a series of five conferences across the state to examine the impact of Arizona's immigration laws on communities and businesses. The three remaining conferences will be held in Mesa on Sept. 17, in Yuma on Sept. 24 and in Tucson on Oct. 1. In recent years, the Arizona Legislature has enacted several immigration laws in response to voter frustrations over the state's porous border. Some business people in Arizona have complained that the state's immigration laws have hurt the state's business climate.

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HB 56 ALABAMA LAW ON HOLD

VO: 21

A federal judge in Alabama has temporarily blocked a controversial state law that is designed to sharply curtail illegal immigration in the state. The ruling was released early Monday afternoon, three days before the law, considered one of the most expansive in the United States was scheduled to go into effect. Judge Sharon L. Blackburn said the courts need at least a month "to adequately address the numerous challenges" to the law and that the injunction will remain in effect until Sept. 29, "or until the court enters its ruling, whichever comes first."

BAY AREA PERUVIAN IMMIGRANTS FACING IMMINENT DEPORTATION

LUIS MEGID - CONCORD, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:03

Less than two weeks ago, the Obama administration announced it would stop deporting many illegal immigrants who are not public safety threats. But Monday, Arturo Rengifo, Jr., a college student and Peruvian citizen who is no one's idea of a threat, paced the floor in his Concord living room as he prepared to be shipped back to Lima. Rengifo, 24, who has lived in the United States since he was 6, is one of a number of immigrants in the Bay Area and around the country caught in a bureaucratic tangle: While the administration has announced its intent to change immigration policy, it hasn't yet implemented a new system so planned deportations are proceeding. "The new policy is to not break families apart, but they're not budging on this," said Rengifo, who must leave the country along with his father, while his mother and brother will stay in the Bay Area. "For us to leave everything here would just be a big, big tragedy." The college student waited for hopeful news on his cell phone as his father, who suffers from depression, sat nervously on a sofa. His mother's voice shook as she contemplated what would happen to the family if she lost her son and husband of more than 30 years.

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8/30/11

FEDERAL JUDGE BLOCKS ALABAMA'S IMMIGRANT LAW

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:09

A federal district judge has blocked Alabama's tough new immigration law from going into effect and says she will decide whether it is constitutional. Sharon Lovelace Blackburn chief judge for the Northern District of Alabama (a post for which she was nominated by the elder President Bush), acted on behalf of a coalition of Hispanic activists and leftist lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union the Southern Poverty Law the Obama administration, and various leftist churches. The Montgomery Advertiser reported that Blackburn's ruling will last in until September 29 "or until she issues an order on the specific injunction requests, whichever comes first. That order would come no later than Sept. 28." The law was scheduled to go into effect on September 1. In the stroke of a pen, Blackburn overturned months of work of the Alabama legislature and Governor Robert Bentley, who are trying to get control of the state's burgeoning population of illegal aliens. More importantly, note critics, she overruled the people who put those legislators and the Governor in office.

CONCORD FATHER AND SON GET LAST-MINUTE DEPORTATION REPRIEVE

VO: 19

A father and son set to be deported to Peru won a last-minute, temporary reprieve on Tuesday after an Illinois senator intervened on their behalf. Immigration and Customs Enforcement is delaying for a month the deportation of longtime Concord resident Arturo Rengifo, Sr., and his son, Arturo Rengifo, Jr. "My mom is able to relax more," said the 24-year-old son, who would have left his mother and older brother in Concord had he been forced to take the one-way flight to Lima on Tuesday night. "She can actually breathe now. Hopefully more good things will happen, and I will be able to stay in this country." The Rengifos are hoping a more lenient Obama administration deportation policy, announced on Aug. 18 but not yet implemented, could keep the family of four together in the Bay Area. "I have more hope now; I have more faith now. I didn't pack my bags," said Arturo Rengifo, Jr., a student at Diablo Valley College and customer service representative at an AT&T store in Richmond. His father is a janitor, and the parents run a day care business at their home.

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CALIFORNIA CONTAMINATED WATER PROTEST

LUIS MEGID - SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

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Today, Hansen.com opened its doors to provide IT consulting, systems integration, and web services to state & local governments, water utilities, transit authorities, and public safety agencies. After re-acquiring the rights to the new business launched from its original business location where it started its successor company, Hansen Information Technologies, over twenty eight (28) years ago. "We are delighted, again, to serve the government market, after selling Hansen Information Technologies to Infor Global (Alpharetta, GA) in 2007," stated Chuck Hansen principal of Hansen.com. "After watching the effects of the economic downturn, my brother, Scott, and I, felt the timing was right to launch an IT business that was dedicated to helping government agencies manage their operations, benchmark financial performance, and support emergency services. We're back!"

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