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===04/05/15===

Al Cárdenas and Helen Aguirre Ferré, Republican Analysts
Discussing Republican Caucuses and the 2016 primaries
Time: 11:50

The 2016 presidential race is heating up after a number of republicans started to announce their candidacies. Cardenas and Aguirre join Al Punto to discuss who they think can actually win the Republican Caucuses and the primaries in 2016.

Ricardo Zúñiga, National Security Council's Senior Director for Western Hemisphere Affairs
Obama's Participation in the 2015 Summit of the Americas
Time: 7:20

President Obama will travel to Panama to participate in the Summit of the Americas. Zúñiga returns to Al Punto to explain the challenges ahead. He also talks about the meetings President Obama will hold with Central American leaders to discuss security and prosperity in the region.

Julián Castro, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Homeownership Today in the USA
Time: 7:10

Secretary Castro sits down for a one-on-one interview with Ramos and talks about the possibility of running for the Presidency of the United States of America. He also discusses why so many Hispanics are still not home owners.

Jesús Romero Colín, Catholic Priest Abuse Victim
Sexual Abuse in Mexico's Catholic Church
Time: 8:50

Catholic Priest, Carlos López Valdés, sexually abused Romero Colín during his childhood. Romero Colín comes back to Al Punto to condemn authorities for not initiating a criminal case against Carlos López Valdés after he has repeatedly denounced him.

Cecilia Ramírez Harris, Primer Impacto, Health Correspondent
Improving One's Health, Well-Being and Lifestyle
Time: 7:55

In her book, "El diario de mi detox," Ramirez Harris uses her knowledge to empower groups and individuals to reach their maximum potential. She joins Al Punto to provide her insights and to tell us how we can improve our health, well-being and lifestyle.

===04/12/15===

Fabián Núñez, Democrat Political Analyst, Former Speaker of the California State Assembly;
Rosario Marín, Former Treasurer of the United States, President George W. Bush
Administration
Campaigning Strategies for the 2016 Presidential Elections
Time: 9:00

Hillary Clinton is expected to announce her candidacy for the 2016 presidential election this Sunday. Núñez and Marín join Al Punto to discuss current and potential presidential contenders and their possible campaign strategies.

Félix De Bedout, Anchor, Univision News
The Latest News from the Summit of the Americas

Time: 10:56

The Summit of the Americas is being held this week. De Bedout traveled to Panama and will report about leader Raúl Castro's participation in the Summit after five decades of absence. De Bedout also presents his one-on-one interviews with dignitaries, discusses the new era of U.S.-Cuba relations, the state of Venezuela, the illegal drug trade and violence in the region.

Fernand Amandi, Director of Bendixen & Amandi International

The Most Extensive Opinion Survey Conducted Inside Cuba and its Findings

Time: 6:30

The Bendixen & Amandi Poll for Univision Noticias/Fusion in collaboration with The Washington Post is the most extensive opinion survey conducted inside Cuba by an independent research firm since 1959, exposing Cuban citizens' current views on U.S.-Cuba relations, the Cuban political and economic system, the island's future, and other issues. Amandi joins Al Punto to discuss the findings of the exclusive poll.

U.S. Senator Harry Reid (D), Nevada and Senate Minority Leader

Reid Discusses Immigration and the 2016 Presidential Elections

Time: 7:45

Senator Reid sits down for a one-on-one interview with Jorge Ramos and talks about the 2016 presidential elections, immigration and his recent decision to retire.

===04/19/15===

U.S. Senator Marco Rubio (R), Florida and Presidential Candidate

Marco Rubio's Announcement

Time: 10:05

Rubio has officially announced that he is running for President. The Florida Senator joins Al Punto as a Republican presidential candidate to discuss his decision to run, his views on immigration reform and what his policy toward Cuba would be if he reaches the presidency.

Carmen Aristegui, Investigative Journalist and Anchor of CNN En Español

Freedom of Expression in Mexico

Time: 09:50

The renowned journalist is famous for exposing government scandals. She recently exposed a major conflict of interest story related to the President and First Lady of Mexico. Soon after, Aristegui was fired from MVS radio station. She joins Al Punto to discuss the state of freedom of expression in Mexico, how she is fighting back in court and why she is not afraid to talk.

Felipe González Marquez, Former Prime Minister of Spain

Political Prisoner Leopoldo López and the Crisis in Venezuela

Time: 8:17

The former Prime Minister of Spain sits down with Univision News Anchor, Felix De Bedout, to discuss his role in the defense of Venezuelan political prisoner, Leopoldo López. González Marquez and De Bedout also talk about the crisis in Venezuela.

MANÁ, Rock Band

Maná's Political Views and the New Album "Cama Incendiada"

Time: 15:00

The iconic band comes to Al Punto's studio to present their new album "Cama Incendiada" and to talk about their 2015 tour.

===04/26/15===

Laura Castellanos, Investigative Journalist
Massacre in Apatzingán
Time: 8:20

A confrontation between vigilante groups and Mexican federal forces took place in Apatzingán in early 2015. Castellanos has published new video evidence of the deadly shooting that reveals inconsistencies with the official version of the incident. She asserts that forensic specialists tampered with the evidence to cover up the actions of the federal agents. Castellanos joins Al Punto to discuss the new evidence and to explain why she thinks it backs up her claim.

Phillip Arroyo, Democrat Political Analyst and Adolfo Franco, Republican Political Analyst
Campaigning Strategies for the 2016 Presidential Elections
Time: 9:45

The 2016 presidential campaign is underway. Arroyo and Franco join Al Punto to discuss current and potential contenders and their possible campaign strategies. They also share who they think are the strongest candidates.

Ángel González, Wrongly Convicted Man, Imprisoned for 20 years
Exonerated After Twenty Years in Prison
Time: 7:00

After spending more than 20 years in prison for a crime he did not commit, González was finally exonerated and is now a free man. He talks to Ramos about his years in jail, life as a free man and why the world change while he was in prison.

Maickel Melamed, Venezuelan Athlete and Motivational Speaker
Overcoming Pain to Inspire Others
Time: 8:30

Melamed walked 20 hours under the rain and was battered by the cold weather, but he finished the Boston Marathon. He has an illness that causes weakness and loss of muscle mass, but that did not stop him from achieving his dream and inspiring others along the way. Boston was his fifth marathon. He joins Al Punto to share his remarkable and motivating story.

Eduardo Verástegui, Actor and Producer
The Real Story Behind “Little Boy”
Time: 9:00

Verástegui comes to our studios to talk about his latest production, “Little Boy,” and also speaks about the real story behind the movie.

Show:
NETWORK NEWS 11:30

04/01/2015

**CALIFORNIA DROUGHT IS WORSENERD BY GLOBAL WARMING, SCIENTISTS SAY
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

PKG: 2:02

The severe California drought that has led the state to order cutbacks in water use may not have been set off by climate change, scientists say, but global warming is making the situation worse. "The drought is made of two components: not enough rain and too much heat," said Michael Oppenheimer, a climate scientist at Princeton. "The rain deficit isn't clearly connected to climate change, but the planetary warming has made it more likely that the weather would be hotter in California." Warmer temperatures worsen drought by causing more evaporation from reservoirs, rivers and soil. Scientists say that the warming trend makes it highly likely that California and other parts of the Western United States will have more severe droughts in the future.

MCDONALD'S RAISING AVERAGE WORKER WAGE TO ABOUT \$10 AN HOUR

VO: 0:26

McDonald's Corp (MCD.N) plans to raise the average pay of about 90,000 U.S. workers to around \$10 an hour, but the increase will not benefit workers at the vast majority of the restaurants, because they are operated by franchisees, which make their own wage decisions. Workers groups said the move by McDonald's, which is also adding benefits such as paid vacations, fell short of their goals. They planned a nationwide protest for Thursday. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (WMT.N) and other retailers have introduced entry-level wage hikes in response to frequent worker protests calling for higher pay and better conditions.

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04/02/2015

**MCDONALD'S EMPLOYEES PROTEST IN CITIES INCLUDING ATLANTA, BOSTON,
DENVER, LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK CITY, AND PITTSBURGH.**

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 2:03

Synopsis:

McDonald's employees protest even though the company plans to increase wages for workers at stores that it operates by at least \$1 over the local legal minimum wage. The protests continue after McDonald's announced on Wednesday that it would raise wages and offer new benefits to 90,000 employees in the 1,500 outlets in the United States that it owns and operates, responding to competitive pressure from a tighter job market and to labor campaigns drawing public attention to its pay policies. The decision, however, does not affect the 750,000 employees who work for the more than 3,100 franchisees that operate roughly 12,500 McDonald's restaurants around the country. The company will increase wages to at least \$1 over the local legal minimum wage for workers in restaurants under corporate control to an average of \$9.90 an hour by July 1. That average will increase to more than \$10 in 2016.

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04/03/2015

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE CHIEF SAYS HE DOES NOT WANT RACIST OFFICERS

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLA

PKG 2:17

Synopsis:

SF Chief Greg Suhr called Friday for seven more officers who allegedly exchanged racist and homophobic text messages to be fired. Suhr's recommendation followed a revelation that at least 14 officers and department employees had been messaging each other with racist and homophobic comments and jokes about citizens and coworkers. The texts were exposed in a court filing during the trial of former SFPD Officer Ian Furminger, who was convicted and sentenced to 41 months in prison for corruption pending an appeal. The seven officers have been suspended, and an eighth has already resigned. The group exchanged messages "of such extreme bias" that they can no longer serve, Suhr concluded. Their cases have been forwarded to the police commission with the recommendation they be fired. Two other officers exchanged single text messages that violated department policy, but Suhr said he would let the commission hear their explanation before recommending any discipline. They have been moved to desk jobs.

STUDY LATINO TODDLERS AND LANGUAGE COMPREHENSION

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

PKG 1:48

Synopsis:

The UC Berkeley study found that four-fifths of the nation's Mexican American toddlers lagged three to five months behind whites in pre literacy skills, oral language and familiarity with print materials.

Although earlier studies have shown that Latino children are raised with emotional warmth and develop social skills on par with others when they enter kindergarten, the new research found they are not receiving sufficient language and literacy skills at home, said Bruce Fuller, a UC Berkeley professor of education and public policy and co-author of the study. Mothers of toddlers who fell behind were more likely to be foreign-born, low-income and less educated. They were also less likely to read to their children daily or give them as much praise and encouragement as those whose children kept pace with white peers. The study found, for instance, that only 18% of Mexican American mothers who spoke Spanish at home read to their children daily, compared with 59% of white mothers. Among Mexican American mothers who spoke English at home, 28% read daily. In addition, other research has found that parents with more education limit television, ask their children more questions, give them more opportunities to articulate their feelings and have them show off their skills -- counting to 10 for grandma, for instance. Latino mothers also have been found to issue more commands -- set the table, turn off the TV -- which may stem from the need to maintain order in larger families, Fuller said. And Latino mothers tend to believe that children should wait for kindergarten to learn to read, compared with white mothers who see age 2 as the appropriate age for such learning, according to a UCLA study. Fuller said that difference may stem from the traditional Mexican respect for teachers.

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04/04/2015

**RACIALLY CHARGED EMAILS RENEW CONCERNS ABOUT SOCIAL SITUATION IN
FERGUSON MISSOURI**

GALO ARELLANO / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

Officials in Ferguson, Missouri, have released the full content of racially charged and religiously insensitive emails, including about President Barack Obama, sent between the city's former court clerk and two ex-police supervisors. The St. Louis suburb was torn by months of unrest following the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teenager by a white police officer. The emails, although dating back years before the shooting, were among evidence presented by the Justice Department in a report in March that concluded that racism pervaded the Ferguson Police Department. The emails were released to the Washington Post late on Thursday in response to a public-records request. They were sent and received by Mary Ann Twitty, who was Ferguson's court clerk, as well as former Ferguson police Captain Rick Henke and former police Sergeant William Mudd. All three were removed from their jobs after the Department of Justice discovered the emails, which prompted an investigation by city officials. The three have made no comment since leaving their jobs. The emails were sent between 2008 and 2011 and are mainly emails forwards containing insensitive and offensive jokes. Ferguson Mayor James Knowles condemned the emails when the Justice Department report was released.

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04/05/2015

OBAMACARE IS GOING TO AFFECT YOUR TAXES

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

The Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare, inserted health insurance into tax season in two ways, affecting nearly all of us. The first is the law's mandate that almost all U.S. residents get health coverage or pay a penalty. The second is the tax-credit subsidy that millions of Americans received via Obamacare's exchanges to lower their health insurance premiums. The tax-filing deadline is just two weeks away, on Wednesday, April 15. Before you freak out, rest assured that little has changed for about 80 percent of Americans. Still, some people will have to jump through new hoops -- and might see big effects on their tax refunds or bills.

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04/06/2015

**PLUMBER ADMITTED ILLEGAL WORK ON GAS PIPE THAT TRIGGERED TRAGEDY
EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK**

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

A plumber who worked at the East Village building where two people died in an explosion last month has admitted to illegally tapping into a gas line there - but said the landlord's son ordered him to do it. The unidentified tradesman confessed to rigging a gas-supply system for apartments at 121 Second Ave. but blamed it on his boss to "deflect" any fault from himself. Authorities haven't decided whether to cut a deal with the worker in exchange for his testimony or use his statement against him, the official investigation is still in its preliminary stage, with probers trying to recover evidence from the rubble. Investigators suspect an illegal hookup in the building was removed from a gas line ahead of a Con Ed inspection on the day of the explosion, and then reinstalled before the devastating blast about 30 minutes later. The building's landlord has been identified as Maria Hrynenko, who inherited it and several others from her late husband, Michael Sr. The husband ran the East Village's iconic 24-hour Kiev diner before his death in 2004.

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04/07/2015

**RAHM EMANUEL ELECTION NIGHT VICTORY
VIVIANA AVILA / CHICAGO, IL**

PKG 1:13

Synopsis:

Mayor Rahm Emanuel defeated challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia on Tuesday, capturing a second term in Chicago's first runoff election and striking a note of humility by thanking voters for "a second term and a second chance." The win followed six weeks of a hard-fought, nationally watched second round in which Garcia tried to cast the contest as the latest proxy battle between establishment Democrats and the party's progressive wing. Emanuel's overwhelming financial advantage ultimately helped save the mayor as he fought for his political life. With 98 percent of the city's precincts reporting, Emanuel had 55.7 percent of the unofficial vote to 44.3 percent for Garcia.

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04/08/2015

**ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS SHOW STRONG DEMAND FOR CALIFORNIA DRIVER'S
LICENSES**

VO: 0:25

Nearly 500,000 immigrants living illegally in California have applied for a driver's license since the state started issuing the licenses this year, twice as many as the state's Department of Motor Vehicles had expected by this time. In January, the agency began complying with a new law that allows those who prove they reside in California to qualify for a license, regardless of immigration status. At the time, the DMV said it estimated that 1.4 million undocumented immigrants would apply for a license in the next three years. SB-249, which could allow for drivers licenses that may serve as documentation to cross the border from / to Mexico, was also approved unanimously by the Transport Committee in California.

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04/09/2015

FDA APPROVES VYVANSE FOR BINGE-EATING DISORDER

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Friday approved Shire Plc's stimulant Vyvanse to treat binge-eating disorder, the first product to be approved for the condition. Vyvanse, which is currently approved to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, generated sales of more than \$1 billion in the first nine months of last year. Binge-eating disorder, characterized by repeated episodes of uncontrolled eating, accompanied by guilt and shame, affects roughly 2.8 million people in the United States, according to Shire. Vyvanse is an amphetamine which, like other amphetamines, carries the potential for abuse and addiction. They also have been associated with increase blood pressure and heart rate, sudden death, stroke, heart attack, insomnia and psychiatric side effects such as hallucinations and mania. The drug is not approved for weight loss.

WALGREENS TO CLOSE 200 U.S. STORES

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

Drugstore chain Walgreens Boots Alliance will close 200 stores as part of a plan to cut \$1.5 billion in expenses over the next three years. The store closures are part of a plan Walgreens first unveiled in August, when it said it was looking to cut costs, primarily in the company's U.S. retail pharmacy division. Walgreens now sees an opportunity to trim \$1.5 billion in expenses, \$500 million more than what the company expected last summer. Walgreens operated 8,330 stores in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands as of the end of November, so the store closures are fairly minimal. Walgreens is closing some U.S. stores at a time when the company is reporting stronger results for its domestic retail pharmacy business.

IRS ALERTS ABOUT PHONE SCAMS

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:54

Synopsis:

The IRS warns taxpayers not to be fooled by the tricks scammers use to take advantage of those they target. Scammers use fake names, provide bogus IRS badge numbers and alter caller ID numbers to make it look like the IRS is calling. With the final two weeks of the filing season about to begin and millions preparing their returns, taxpayers should be alert. As the filing season nears its end, there has been a surge of phone scams where scam artists threaten police arrest, deportation, license revocation and other threats.

CALIFORNIA DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

Drivers in California who are unable to pay traffic fines for minor infractions are frequently having their licenses suspended by traffic courts - a policy that has had a disproportionate impact on poor and working-class people, according to a study released Wednesday. The report found that in California, four million people - 17 percent of adults with licenses in the state - had their licenses suspended as recently as 2013 because they had failed to pay fines or to appear in court. The issue of aggressive enforcement of traffic violations by police officers and the imposition by courts of substantial financial penalties for late payment has attracted widespread attention recently as state, county and municipal governments across the nation have increased fines, in some cases significantly, to offset budget shortfalls caused by the financial crisis.

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04/10/2015

TORNADIC FURY IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS LEAVES DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

VIVIANA AVILA / CHICAGO, ILL

PKG 1:59

Synopsis:

A violent storm system threw off tornadoes and left a trail of destruction Thursday night as it swept across a 50-mile swath of north central Illinois. A 67-year-old woman was killed and at least seven others were hospitalized with injuries in the tiny hamlet of Fairdale. Rescue crews worked throughout the night and into Friday morning sifting through the rubble. Speaking to reporters just after midnight, Rockford Fire Department Matthew Knott said every home in Fairdale had been searched twice to ensure no one was missed. Every single home was affected by the storm, officials said, with some crushed down to their foundation and others left standing with no damage except broken windows. The twister that touched down in Fairdale at 7:15 p.m. Thursday as a powerful but slow-moving tornado, but its scientific strength was not

known early Friday.

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04/11/2015

HIV OUTBREAK IN INDIANA TOPS 100 CASES

VO: 0:20

More than 100 people in southeastern Indiana have tested positive for HIV in an outbreak linked to the sharing of intravenous needles, and officials said Friday they're trying to combat unfounded fears among drug users that they could be arrested if they take part in a needle-exchange program created to stem the spread of the virus. The state's Joint Information Center said there had been 95 confirmed HIV cases and 11 preliminary positive cases tied to the outbreak. That's up from last week's 84 confirmed HIV cases and five preliminary positive cases. All the cases are tied to injections of opioids.

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04/12/2015

'ABSOLUTELY DEVASTATED': AT LEAST TWO DEAD IN ILLINOIS TORNADOES

JAZMIN BELTRAN / ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS

PKG:1:45

The tornado that left two people dead and dozens of homes destroyed in central Illinois Thursday spanned nearly 20 miles and delivered winds of up to 200 mph, the National Weather Service said Friday, classifying it as an EF4 - the second most intense classification on the tornado rating scale. In central Illinois, residents were carefully sifting through huge piles of debris in the "absolutely devastated" town of Fairdale, the scene of one of two tornadoes late Thursday. Two people were killed there, according to authorities. One of the victims was identified Friday as Geraldine M. Schultz, 67. Another woman was discovered Friday afternoon, Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner said Friday, and identified by the county coroner's office as 69-year-old Jacklyn Klosa. The two women lived next door to each other. The women were friends and Schultz, known as "Geri," would sometimes drive Klosa to medical appointments.

BIG BILLS A HIDDEN SIDE EFFECT OF CANCER TREATMENT

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:57

Total cost of cancer care in the U.S. is projected to reach more than \$150 billion by 2020, according to the National Cancer Institute. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a study last year that found that, compared with people without a cancer diagnosis, cancer survivors are less likely to work and more likely to struggle financially. Another study, out of Washington state, found that the longer a cancer patient survived, the higher the rate of bankruptcy.

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04/13/2015

GARIFUNA IMMIGRANTS IN NY

BLANCA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Garifuna churches of New York City have been assisting numerous Garifuna immigrants who have arrived since June. To date, they have assisted about 140 families, helping them with food, clothing, legal assistance and travel fare to legal and medical appointments. The Garifuna, descendants of African and indigenous Arawak people from the Caribbean, are mostly concentrated along the northern coast of Honduras, with others in Belize, New York City and other U.S. urban centers. Last spring, large numbers of Garifuna immigrated to the U.S. from Honduras to escape discrimination, urban gang violence and poverty and to find work and a more stable life. Many of the immigrants, which included some unaccompanied children and youth, came to New York City to stay with Garifuna family and friends already living there. When many of the mothers first went to immigration court, they were given tracking devices to wear on their ankles. Until the devices were removed, the women were unable to legally work and had to charge the devices every three hours.

SKYROCKETING WEST NILE VIRUS IN CALIFORNIA
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

California's drought isn't bad news for everyone as it turns out West Nile Virus has been thriving in the state's parched climate. The California Department of Public Health announced last week that in 2014 it recorded the most cases of the potentially deadly mosquito-borne illness since it first showed up in the Golden State more than a decade ago. With water sources continuing to shrink and warmer temperatures increasing the length of mosquito season, Californians shouldn't expect this West Nile activity to go away any time soon, especially down south. Most of the cases have shown up in the dry Central Valley and in Southern California.

BORDER PATROL AGENTS ABUSE IMMIGRANTS
DULCE MASCARENO / PHOENIX, ARIZONA
PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Border patrol agents have used firearms and other weapons less frequently in recent months on the often-violent Southwest border after implementation of guidelines aimed at curbing abuses. The agency had logged 385 use-of-force reports since Oct. 1, the start of the federal fiscal year, which he said was nearly 30% less than a year ago. Although the rate is still about two a day, it marks a potential turning point for the long-troubled Border Patrol. The force has faced growing criticism for agents shooting unarmed people, sometimes across the border in Mexico, usually in response to rocks being thrown. Few agents have faced prosecution or other apparent accountability, even in shooting deaths. After reviewing internal files on 67 deadly force cases, a group of police experts in 2013 criticized the Border Patrol for weak internal investigations and for use-of-force guidelines that gave agents far more latitude than is allowed at most U.S. law enforcement agencies. The report suggested a pattern of abuse and little public accountability. It said agents at times fired in frustration rather than when they faced a serious threat from people trying to smuggle contraband or sneak across the border.

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04/14/2015

DETAINED MOTHERS TO RESTART HUNGER STRIKE
PEDRO ROJAS / MCALLEN, TEXAS
PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

The detainees' Mother located at the Karnes detention center are expected to Restart Hunger Strike and Work Stoppage. If Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials do not meet the demands of mothers in the Karnes family detention center, they have pledged to restart the hunger strike and work stoppage they initiated during Holy Week to protest their and their children's mistreatment and unjust detention. That week, 80 mothers refused to work or eat to bring attention to their imprisonment and demand their immediate release. In response, authorities at the privately run facility, placed mothers, like Kenia Galeano who will join the call, in isolation. The Administration's policy of detaining asylum seeking mothers and children as part of a deterrence strategy has also come under fire in the courts recently with a class action lawsuit filed by the ACLU and the immigration clinic at the University of Texas law school. In solidarity with the women inside Karnes, supporters will deliver 4,000 signatures on a petition to ICE Director Sarah Saldaña at the ICE Headquarters in DC requesting their immediate release.

PROTEST AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY

BLANCA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

At least a dozen people were arrested on Tuesday when demonstrators angered by fresh cases of U.S. police violence against unarmed black men marched across New York's Brooklyn Bridge, hoping to invigorate a national discussion on the issue. Some 250 placard-bearing activists organized by the Stop Mass Incarceration Network marched from Union Square to protest the latest incidents of violent police tactics used against minorities. At least 12 people, some of whom appeared to be school-aged, were arrested following a brief scuffle with police after they crossed the bridge. Galvanizing their cause was the April 4 fatal shooting of Walter Scott, an unarmed black man shot in the back by a white police officer in North Charleston, South Carolina. The shooting was captured on video, and the officer has been charged with murder. Family members of several unarmed black or Hispanic men or boys who died in encounters with police called for more oversight.

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04/15/2015

US LABOUR: HIGH STAKES ON LOW PAY

VIVIANA AVILA / CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG: 1:48

After decades of relentless decline the push by the unions for a higher minimum wage is gaining currency. And their use of social media to rally their troops and to court public opinion is working. The Fight for \$15 effort traces its roots to November 2012, when 200 fast-food workers in New York - assisted, but not represented, by the 2m-member SEIU - staged one-day strikes in support of higher wages. Meanwhile, non-union retailer Walmart was being targeted by a similar effort, called "OUR Walmart", backed by the 1.3m-member United Food and Commercial Workers union. The big pay-off for the campaigners came in February, when Walmart said it would spend \$1bn to lift its minimum wage to \$9 this year, benefiting about half a million of its workers. McDonald's then said this month that it would raise its minimum wage to \$1 more than the local standard for about 90,000 workers at 1,500 company-owned restaurants, The move, however, did not affect workers at the 90 per cent of its outlets that are owned by franchise holders.

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04/16/2015

STREET HARASSMENT IS A NATIONAL EPIDEMIC

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 1:53

Synopsis:

This week marks International Anti-Street Harassment Week and new data from Hollaback and Cornell University reveals new research on street harassment in the US. The data shows that 85% of US women surveyed report experiencing street harassment before the age of 17, and 67% of women report experiencing it before age 14. Other notable statistics from the study included: 77% of US women under 40 report being followed by a man or group of men in a way that made them feel unsafe in the past year; 57% of US Women Under 40 Feel Distracted at School or Work due to Street Harassment Half of US women have been groped or fondled over the past year. Over half of respondents noted that they changed their clothing, refused a social event, chose a different transportation option, or felt distracted at school/work due to harassment; over a third of respondents noted that they were late to schools or work due to street harassment, which could have major economic effects on both business performance and on personal finance; and only 3% of US women under 40 reported finding street harassment flattering.

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04/17/2015

APPEALS COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS ON OBAMA IMMIGRATION ACTION

PEDRO ROJAS / NEW ORLEANS, LA

PKG 1:41

Synopsis:

Federal appeals judges peppered lawyers on both sides with questions in a fight over President Barack Obama's move to shield millions of immigrants from deportation. A 5th Circuit Court of Appeals panel on Friday held a special hearing in a closely watched case that is holding up Obama's immigration action. A coalition of 26 states, led by Texas sued to block the plan. The hearing was on an appeal of a Texas judge's injunction. The Justice Department argued that Texas has no legal standing in the matter. Texas' solicitor general countered that granting legal status to immigrants will be costly for Texas. The judges did not rule and took the case under advisement. Throughout the hearing chants and drumming by pro-immigrant protesters outside the courthouse filtered into the packed courtroom.

USE OF E-CIGARETTES TRIPLES AMONG U.S. TEENS

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CA

PKG 1:56

Synopsis:

It is a trend that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls "alarming." E-cigarettes are now the most popular tobacco product among teens. High school students show the most dramatic change. From 2011 to 2014, e-cigarette use leaped from 1.5 percent to 13.4 percent, while cigarette use declined from 16 to 9 percent. A national survey confirms earlier indications that e-cigarettes are now more popular among teenage students than traditional cigarettes and other forms of tobacco, federal health officials reported Thursday. The findings prompted strong warnings from Dr. Tom Frieden head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about the effects of any form of nicotine on young people. The statistical findings, published in this week's issue of Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, come from the CDC's National Youth Tobacco Survey. The latest survey found that the use of e-cigarettes increased from 1.1 percent in 2013 to 3.9 percent in 2014 among middle school students, and from 4.5 percent to 13.4

percent among high school students. That translates to a total of 450,000 middle school students now using e-cigs, alongside 2 million high school students

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04/18/2015

**NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL PASSED BILL PROHIBITING EMPLOYERS FROM REQUESTING OR USING THE CONSUMER CREDIT HISTORY OF AN EMPLOYEE OR JOB APPLICANT WHEN MAKING EMPLOYMENT DECISIONS
ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK**

PKG 1:48

Synopsis:

The Bill would make it a discriminatory practice to request or use the consumer credit history of applicants or employees by amending the City's Human Rights Law. Except as provided in this subdivision, it shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for an employer, labor organization, employment agency or agent thereof to request or to use for employment purposes the consumer credit history of an applicant for employment or employee, or otherwise discriminate against an applicant or employee with regard to hiring compensation or the terms, conditions or privileges of employment based on the consumer history of the applicant or employee. Certain types of positions are exempted from the consumer credit history ban. For example, the ban will not apply to positions in law enforcement, positions requiring bonding under federal, state or local law or requiring a security clearance, positions requiring employers to consider credit history under federal or state law, positions allowing an employee to modify digital security systems designed to prevent unauthorized use of the employer's or client's networks or databases, and non-clerical positions with regular access to trade secrets, intelligence information or national security information.

**PEOPLE LEAVE SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE AT AIRPORT SECURITY CHECKPOINTS
CLAUDIA UCEDA / WASHINGTON, DC**

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

As people go through airport security in a rush, they tend to leave spare change. In the latest fiscal year, travelers at U.S. airports left behind \$674,841.06 in spare change, according to new figures released by the Transportation Security Administration. That was up about \$37,000 from the previous year, when TSA collected a total of \$638,142.64 in pocket change forgotten by harried flyers. What happens to all that extra money? It goes to the TSA! "TSA makes every effort to reunite passengers with items left at the checkpoint, however there are instances where loose change or other items are left behind and unclaimed," TSA press secretary Ross Feinstein explained via email. "Unclaimed money, typically consisting of loose coins passengers remove from their pockets, is documented and turned into the TSA financial office."

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04/19/2015

H-2B VISA PROGRAM RECEIVES EXTENSION

VO: 0:29

As of April 15, the Department of Labor will be allowed to process temporary labor certifications under the H-2B applications through May 15. The federal district court in the Northern District of Florida vacated DOL's 2008 H-2B regulations March 4 on the grounds that the DOL lacks authority to issue regulations in the H-2B program. DOL and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) are working to publish regulations to minimize future interruptions to the H-2B

program, according to DHS. On March 16, The U.S. Departments of Labor and Homeland Security announced that they were working to issue a joint Interim Final Rule on H-2B, according to the Office of Foreign Labor Certification. They hope to have the ruling by April 30.

**FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE AGAINST CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES
LUIS ZARAGOZA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

PKG: 2:00

A fast-moving brush fire continued to burn Sunday at the Prado Dam near Corona, but the evacuation order covering 300 nearby homes was lifted. Winds averaging around 15 miles per hour coupled with the "extreme" dryness of the brush have made fighting the fire especially challenging. Motorists across the region are warned to be cautious about the low-hanging smoke from the fire. More than 650 firefighters from at least six fire agencies are battling the fire. On Sunday morning, teams of firefighters were hiking through brush to confront the northern portion of the blaze, which is inaccessible by road. As of Sunday afternoon, the fire had burned approximately 1,020 acres and was 35% contained, fire officials said. Helicopter teams attempting to survey the fire Sunday were thwarted by a thick cloud of smoke that obscured views of the fire and made flying conditions dangerous.

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04/20/2015

**ANTI-ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES OPERATION IN L.A
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Forty-four people were arrested today on suspicion of various offenses at the scene of an illegal gathering of street racers in an unincorporated area near South Los Angeles. The suspects were arrested on suspicion of various crimes, including drug-related offenses and for being wanted on warrants. Also, 209 citations were issued, including driving without a license and driving on a suspended license. And 54 vehicles were towed.

MARIJUANA SMOKE DAY

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The smell of marijuana hung heavy over the city this weekend as partiers celebrated the unofficial 420 pot holiday. April 20 has long been an important date within the marijuana community, and Denver for several years has hosted a massive marijuana festival to mark the day. This year was no different, except that pot smokers were joined in the city by investment bankers, lawyers and angel investors looking to cash in on the newly legal and fast-growing industry. On Monday, thousands of enthusiasts gathered just steps from the Colorado statehouse to unleash along with a rousing round of coughs shortly thereafter, a billowing cloud of smoke into the cloudy sky. Organizers said they hoped the stunt would help keep pushing marijuana into the mainstream by demonstrating the potential political clout marijuana-friendly voters have.

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04/21/2015

CIVIL RIGHTS PROBE REQUESTED AND VIGIL PLANNED IN BALTIMORE FOLLOWING DEATH OF FREDDIE GRAY WHILE IN POLICE CUSTODY

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL

PKG 1:52

Synopsis:

A civil rights group is calling on the Justice Department to investigate whether officers have committed civil rights violations. The head of the Baltimore chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says he plans to send a letter with that request. Authorities say Freddie Gray's arrest took place earlier this month after police "made eye contact" with him and another man, and the two started running. Gray was placed in a transport van, and about a half-hour later he was rushed to the hospital with what's described as a "significant spinal injury." He died a week later. According to court documents, one of the officers wanted to charge Gray with carrying a switchblade. The officers say it was discovered in Gray's pocket after he was stopped. But a lawyer hired by Gray's family says he thinks the officers had no probable cause to stop him.

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04/22/2015

NEW YORK TRANSIT AGENCY TO RUN 'KILLING JEWS' AD

ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

A federal judge on Tuesday ordered New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority to display on its buses a controversial ad that refers to Muslims killing Jews, rejecting the argument that the ad could incite terrorism or imminent violence. U.S. District Judge John Koeltl in Manhattan said the ad from the American Freedom Defense Initiative, which had previously run in Chicago and San Francisco, was protected speech under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The ad portrays a menacing man wearing a scarf around his head and face, includes a quotation 'Killing Jews is Worship that draws us close to Allah' attributed to ' Hamas MTV,' and then states, 'That's His Jihad. What's yours?' MTA buses and subways are often forums for policy debates. The agency has accepted other ads from the American Freedom Defense Initiative, which is characterized as an anti-Muslim group by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY- DNA TESTS NEGATIVE ON MISSING GIRL

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

A 14-year-old Mexican girl, who was dragged screaming from her secondary school by federal agents last week and flown to Houston to be with a woman who claimed to be her mother, is being repatriated to Mexico on Wednesday. The repatriation of Alondra Luna follows DNA tests showing that she is not the daughter of Dorotea Garcia, who had obtained a judge's order to get her forcibly brought to Houston. The moment when federal agents seized Alondra in the central city of Guanajuato last Thursday was captured in a shocking video in which the girl is seen screaming and struggling as she is forced into a waiting vehicle. Núñez said she had never heard of Garcia's claim on her daughter until then. According to a statement released by the Mexican foreign ministry on Wednesday, the order to seize Luna stemmed from a trip Garcia made to Mexico this year in which she identified the girl as the daughter she had lost when her father, Reynaldo Diaz, kidnapped her in 2007.

RISING HOME RENTAL PRICES
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Home rental prices are soaring in San Francisco, while pockets of the Midwest and South are also posting big annual increases. Prices nationally climbed a seasonally-adjusted 3.7 percent in March from 12 months earlier, real estate data firm Zillow said Wednesday. The influx of tech money fueled San Francisco rents up 14.8 percent, while nearby San Jose jumped 12.3 percent. Rents average more than \$3,000 a month in these areas. That's roughly \$600 more than rent in the Los Angeles area, \$800 more than metro New York City, and \$1,000 more than the Washington, D.C. area. Prices are also climbing in cities without the same hype from startups and venture capital. Rents rose more than 8.5 percent over the past year in Denver, Louisville, Kansas City and Nashville, among other metro areas. In many cases, demand for apartments and rentals have outstripped the available supply of rental homes and apartments, causing prices to rise.

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04/23/2015
FAMILY, FRIENDS, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS GATHER TO SUPPORT MANUEL ROMAN AT HIS FINAL IMMIGRATION HEARING.
VIVIANA AVILA / CHICAGO, ILL
PKG 1:53

Synopsis:

Manuel Roman is an undocumented father who is currently detained and facing deportation even though he is eligible for Deferred Action for Parents (DAPA) and is not a priority. Family and friends of Manuel Roman and members and allies of the Chicago-based Organized Communities Against Deportations (OCAD)- a grassroots undocumented led group that supports people in deportation proceedings through public campaigns. Manuel came to the United States when he was sixteen years old and has been living in the country since then. He is now the father of two United States citizen children, a four-year-old and a six-month-old, and the primary breadwinner for his family. Manuel was detained on November of 2014 as we was driving home, only two weeks after his second daughter was born. He was sent to Dodge County Detention Center Facility in Wisconsin where he has been detained for close to six months now. Manuel has two misdemeanors involving possession but these still don't place him in priority for removal under the memorandum issued by Secretary Jeh Johnson in November of 2015. The memorandum, entitled "Policies for Apprehension, Detention and Removal of Undocumented Immigrants" announced three priorities of removal, Manuel doesn't fall under any of them and his misdemeanors cannot be considered "significant". Aside from this, he also qualifies for the DAPA program that is currently under injunction.

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04/24/2015
PARENTS OF MEXICAN MISSING WOMAN PLEAD FOR DOCUMENTS TO ENTER US AND PARTICIPATE IN SEARCH IN THE STATE OF UTAH WHERE SHE WAS LAST SEEN
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL
PKG 2:05

Synopsis:

Elizabeth Lauguna-Salgado, 26, was last seen on April 16, walking home from class at the

Nomen Global Language School in Provo. "It's so unlike her - she's very responsible and wouldn't take off without telling anyone," said her uncle, Rosemberg Salgado of Rancho Cucamonga, according to People magazine. "We are all devastated. To have somebody in your family disappear is the worst thing imaginable." Former kidnapping victim Elizabeth Smart has joined the effort to find a missing young Mormon woman who vanished after moving to Utah to learn English. Elizabeth, who is now 27, was kidnapped at knifepoint in 2002 by a man who did odd jobs around her parent's Salt Lake City home. Brian David Mitchell dragged her from her bed and told her to keep her mouth shut or he would kill her and her family. For nine months, he was her tormentor, along with his wife. Elizabeth was repeatedly raped as the trio traipsed through towns and rural campsites. Since her rescue, she has been a dedicated advocate of the missing and the abused.

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04/25/2015

**CONTROVERSY IN CALIFORNIA AS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH'S FIRST LATINO POPE IS ON THE VERGE OF CANONIZING SPANISH MISSIONARY JUNIPERO SERRA
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CAL**

PKG 2:01

Synopsis:

The state Senate's Latino leadership, including President Pro Tem Kevin de León, is thumbing its collective nose at Pope Francis and the canonization of Serra by voting to remove the missionary priest's statue from the U.S. Capitol. The squabble over ethnicity, sexual orientation, revisionist history and political symbolism is making global headlines and is another emotion-tinged conflict for a Legislature already in turmoil over right-to-die and mandatory vaccination bills. Each state can have statues of two historic figures in the U.S. Capitol, and California's are Serra, since 1931, and former President Ronald Reagan, who in 2009 replaced 19th century anti-slavery minister Thomas Starr King. A resolution to replace Serra with astronaut Sally Ride, who died of cancer in 2013, passed the Senate on April 13 on a 22-10 vote, with Democrats, including de León, voting for it, Republicans opposed and seven senators refusing to vote. The debate was animated, with the resolution's author, Sen. Ricardo Lara, D-Bell Gardens, and other supporters praising Ride as an inspiration to women and to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Californians.

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NO SHOW

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04/27/2015

**STATE OF EMERGENCY IN BALTIMORE
NAYELI CHAVEZ / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**

PKG 2 min

Synopsis:

Gov. Larry Hogan signed an executive order Monday declaring a state of emergency and activating the National Guard. And, Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake has issued a citywide curfew to start Tuesday night. Speaking Monday evening, the mayor issued a general curfew to start at 10 p.m. and last until 5 a.m. each night starting Tuesday night until May 4. The

curfew starts at 9 p.m. for those 14 and under. Police officers were injured, stores were looted and fires were set Monday evening as vandals ran through Baltimore. City police say as many as 15 officers have been injured Monday afternoon in northwest Baltimore, where a large group of juveniles converged and began to throw bricks and other items at officers. The officers were injured with broken bones and cuts, and one was unresponsive.

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04/28/2015

BALTIMORE POLICE BACKED BY THE MARYLAND NATIONAL GUARD ON NIGHT OF PROTESTS FOLLOWING VIOLENCE AFTER FUNERAL OF FREDDIE GRAY NAYELI CHAVEZ GELLER / BALTIMORE, MA

PKG 1:50

Synopsis:

Police with riot shields hurled tear gas canisters and fired pepper balls at nearly 200 protesters Tuesday night to enforce a citywide curfew that was imposed after the worst outbreak of rioting in Baltimore since 1968. Demonstrators threw bottles at police and picked up the canisters and hurled them back at authorities. However, the large crowd would rapidly disperse within a few minutes leaving about a dozen people in the streets during the night. The clash comes a days after high tension, but relative peace in Baltimore, as thousands of police officers and National Guardsmen poured into the city trying to prevent another round of looting and arson that took the city by storm Monday. It was the first time since the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr in 1968 that the National Guard was called out in Baltimore to put an end to the unrest. Monday's violence was set off by the case of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man who died of a spinal-cord injury under mysterious circumstances while in police custody. Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan said Tuesday afternoon 2,000 Guardsmen and 1,000 law enforcement officers would be in place overnight.

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04/29/2015

LATINOS PROTEST IN BALTIMORE NAYELI CHAVEZ GELLER / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PKG 2MIN

Synopsis:

Latinos and immigrant advocates in Baltimore plan to hold a March and vigil Wednesday night calling for justice as well as peace. Latinos, whose population in Baltimore has grown significantly in the last decade, say many in their community empathize with African-Americans protesting the death of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old man who died of a spinal injury days after being taken into police custody. At the same time, they say, they object to the violence, destruction of property and looting of businesses by the protesters.

BALTIMORE UNREST ENRIQUE ACEVEDO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Cars rolled through the streets, students returned to class and a symphony played on a sidewalk Wednesday, offering the city a slice of normalcy as it recovers from the rioting and looting earlier this week. Still, anger and anxiety hung over Baltimore. Hundreds of protesters,

many of them students wearing backpacks, marched through downtown, calling for swift justice in the case of Freddie Gray, a black man who suffered critical injuries while in police custody. Authorities carefully monitored the rally after teenagers started the violence Monday afternoon, throwing bricks and bottles at officers who had gathered near a major bus transfer point. The situation escalated from there, overwhelming police as protesters set fire to cars and buildings and raided stores.

UNREST AND VIOLENCE IN NEW YORK

ESPERAZA CEBALLOS / NEW YORK

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Protesters are marching in New York City to call for justice in the death of Freddie Gray, the Baltimore man who died in police custody after suffering serious spinal injuries, sparking violent protests across the Maryland city. More than 60 people were arrested by late Wednesday night, and the number was expected to raise, according to law enforcement sources. Several hundred people gathered for the Baltimore unity rally in Union Square before starting to march Wednesday evening. They split into different groups marching in different directions, picking up more demonstrators along the way. Organizers had urged various activist groups to rally at Union Square "to show the people of Baltimore that we stand in solidarity with them and with their resistance because their resistance is for justice and their justice is our justice," according to one press release.

APPLE IPAD FAIL GROUNDS 'A FEW DOZEN' AMERICAN AIRLINE FLIGHTS

ENNY PICHARDO/ NEW YORK

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

American Airlines was forced to delay multiple flights on Tuesday night after the iPad app used by pilots crashed. Introduced in 2013, the cockpit iPads are used as an "electronic flight bag", replacing 16kg (35lb) of paper manuals which pilots are typically required to carry on flights. They are used to distribute information such as flight plans throughout the airline's fleet. But the app that replaced the flight bag crashed on Tuesday, affecting multiple planes scattered throughout the entire fleet, according to passenger reports, leaving the pilots unable to take off. When the electronic flight bags were introduced, American Airlines proudly detailed the environmental and cost-savings impact of the change. The glitch in the electronic flight bags comes in the same month that a US watchdog warned of the possibility of in-flight Wi-Fi being used to hack into the avionics system of a plane.

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04/30/2015

ACLU TO IMPLEMENT CELL PHONE APPLICATION TO RECORD POLICE/CIVILIAN CONFRONTATIONS

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 1:50

Synopsis:

The ACLU of California on Thursday unveiled a free smartphone app that allows users to send video of questionable police activity directly to the organization, protecting the recordings even if officers confiscate or try to tamper with the phones. "We want to multiply the number of cameras that can be trained on police officers at any time," said Hector Villagra, executive director of the ACLU of Southern California. "They need to know that anything they do could be seen by the entire world." But the idea of a civil liberties organization collecting evidence of possible police

misconduct is also raising eyebrows. It's far from clear how many people will download and use the "Mobile Justice CA" app or when video sent there may become public. One benefit of uploading such videos to YouTube, Facebook and social media is that they can immediately reach the public eye. Users will have to open the app on their Android or Apple devices before filming, ACLU officials said. When the recording stops, it automatically sends a copy to the ACLU's server and keeps the video on the phone. A text report will then pop up, allowing users to explain in writing what they saw but allowing them to remain anonymous if desired. ACLU officials said their legal team would screen the reports and review any videos they believed might show problematic activity.

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NETWORK NEWS 6:30

04/01/2015

**LOW CALIFORNIA SNOWPACK USHERS MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS
LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**

PKG: 1:38

The Golden State could soon refer to the hue of California's lawns. Gov. Jerry Brown on Wednesday imposed mandatory water restrictions for the first time on residents, businesses and farms, ordering cities and towns in the drought-ravaged state to reduce usage by 25%. "We're in a new era," Brown told reporters. "The idea of your nice little green grass getting lots of water every day, that's going to be a thing of the past."

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR URGES CHANGES TO RELIGIOUS-OBJECTIONS BILL

VO: 0:21

Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson backed away Wednesday from his promise to sign a controversial religious-objections bill, bowing to pressure from critics that included his own son and some of the state's biggest employers, who say the legislation is anti-gay. The Republican governor said he wants the Legislature either to recall the bill from his desk or pass a follow-up measure that would make the proposal more closely mirror a federal religious-freedom law. Hutchinson said his son, Seth, was among those who signed a petition asking him to veto the bill.

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04/02/2015

**US (NBJ) SENATOR BOB MENENDEZ PLEADS NOT GUILTY
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK**

PKG: 2:09

Synopsis:

U.S. Sen. Bob Menendez pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges that he accepted nearly \$1 million in gifts and campaign contributions from a longtime friend in exchange for a stream of political favors. Menendez entered the plea before a federal judge in Newark, one day after he promised to be vindicated and declared that he's "not going anywhere." The indictment alleges he used the power of his Senate seat to benefit Salomon Melgen, a wealthy Florida eye doctor who prosecutors say provided the senator with luxury vacations, airline travel, golf trips and tens of thousands of dollars in contributions to a legal defense fund. Melgen also entered a not guilty plea, and Judge William Walls set a tentative July 13 trial date. The investigation that led to the indictment came into public view when federal authorities raided Melgen's medical offices in 2013. It will almost certainly lead to a drawn-out legal fight between Menendez and a team of Justice Department prosecutors who have spent years investigating his ties to Melgen.

**JOHNS HOPKINS SUED OVER STD STUDY IN GUATEMALA
PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC**

PKG 2:05

Synopsis:

More than 770 plaintiffs are suing the Johns Hopkins Hospital System Corp. over its role in a series of medical experiments in Guatemala in the 1940s and 1950s during which people were deliberately infected with venereal diseases without their consent. The lawsuit filed in Baltimore

City Circuit Court seeks \$1 billion in damages for individuals, spouses and children of people infected with syphilis, gonorrhea and other sexually transmitted diseases through a U.S. government program between 1945 and 1956. The suit claims officials at Johns Hopkins had "substantial influence" over the studies by controlling some panels that advised the federal government on how to spend research dollars. The suit also alleges that Hopkins and the Rockefeller Foundation, which is also named as a defendant, "did not limit their involvement to design, planning, funding and authorization of the Experiments; instead, they exercised control over, supervised, supported, encouraged, participated in and directed the course of the Experiments."

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04/03/2015

USA GOVERNMENT INTENT ON SLOWING DOWN "HOME GROWN" TERRORISM

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:17

Synopsis:

The arrests of 2 New York women who spoke about the recipe to build homemade bombs and explosives show that US authorities are set on doing everything possible to avoid "home grown terrorist attacks in this country. Judicial documents say the two women Noelle Velentzas and Asia Siddiqui were arrested on Thursday at their Queens homes and charged with conspiring to launch a violent jihad by building a homemade bomb similar to the one used in last year's Boston marathon bombing. Federal agents say they confiscated gas tanks, a pressure cooker and fertilizer. The two women said they understood the charges against them. Siddiqui's lawyers say his client will plead not guilty and Velentza's refused to comment on the matter.

NEW STUDY ON GLOBAL WARMING FORECASTS BAD CLIMATE IN MOST OF THE WORLD

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 2:22

Synopsis:

According to the study one of the most severe scenarios would include the melting of glaciers which could cause several important world regions and cities to be buried under water. Some of the most affected states would be Florida and New York, as well as metropolitan areas like San Francisco and San Diego in California. Further south, Buenos Aires, the coast of Uruguay and even a country such as Paraguay would be simply wiped out from the face of the planet. In Europe, cities such as London and Barcelona would run with the same fate. Similar conditions could affect parts of Asia and Africa.

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04/04/2015

RACIALLY CHARGED EMAILS RENEW CONCERNS ABOUT SOCIAL SITUATION IN

FERGUSON MISSOURI

GALO ARELLANO / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

Officials in Ferguson, Missouri, have released the full content of racially charged and religiously

insensitive emails, including about President Barack Obama, sent between the city's former court clerk and two ex-police supervisors. The St. Louis suburb was torn by months of unrest following the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teenager by a white police officer. The emails, although dating back years before the shooting, were among evidence presented by the Justice Department in a report in March that concluded that racism pervaded the Ferguson Police Department. The emails were released to the Washington Post late on Thursday in response to a public-records request. They were sent and received by Mary Ann Twitty, who was Ferguson's court clerk, as well as former Ferguson police Captain Rick Henke and former police Sergeant William Mudd. All three were removed from their jobs after the Department of Justice discovered the emails, which prompted an investigation by city officials. The three have made no comment since leaving their jobs. The emails were sent between 2008 and 2011 and are mainly emails forwards containing insensitive and offensive jokes. Ferguson Mayor James Knowles condemned the emails when the Justice Department report was released.

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04/05/2015

SEVERE DROUGHT IN CALIFORNIA BRINGS WITH IT NEW REGULATIONS

VO: 0:34

California is no longer taking a laid-back approach to its water crisis. This week, for the first time in its history, the Golden State imposed mandatory restrictions on water use. The measure follows four years of severe drought and its lowest ever recorded winter snowpack. On Wednesday Governor Jerry Brown issued an executive order imposing a 25% reduction on the state's 400 local water supply agencies over the coming year. Those local agencies serve 90% of California residents. They will be responsible for figuring out how to cut back actual water usage, but it is clear that communities that have successfully reduced water usage in recent years-such as Los Angeles County-will have less to do than cities that have been more relaxed about abating water consumption.

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04/06/2015

REPUBLICAN ASPIRING PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JEB BUSH MARKED HIMSELF "HISPANIC" ON A 2009 VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:10

Synopsis:

Likely Republican presidential contender Jeb Bush, who was popular among Spanish-speaking voters while Florida governor marked himself as "Hispanic" on a 2009 voter registration application. The New York Times reported on Monday, posting a copy of the form, which it said it obtained from the Miami-Dade County Elections Department. The circle marked "Hispanic" was checked. The next circle said "White, not Hispanic" and was not checked. A Bush spokeswoman said it was unclear how the error was made.

The brother of former President George W. Bush and son of former President George H.W. Bush, is exploring a presidential bid and is considered a front runner in the crowded field of possible Republican candidates. He was born in Texas. Bush, who speaks fluent Spanish and whose wife, Columba, is Mexican-born, had widespread support among Hispanic voters during

his two terms as Florida governor.

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04/07/2015
CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS AIM TO AID MIGRANTS
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL
PKG 201

Synopsis:

Democratic lawmakers unveil a slew of new immigration-related proposals including measures that would extend state-paid health coverage to those in the country illegally and offer more protection against deportation. Legislators behind the 10-bill package aim to build on the landmark immigration laws passed in California in recent years, such as one that allows people without legal residency to obtain driver's licenses. By keeping momentum on immigrant-aid policies, legislative leaders said, they hoped to spur liberalization of immigration laws nationwide. The most far-reaching of the new proposals would offer enrollment in Medi-Cal - California's healthcare program for the poor - to people who qualify regardless of immigration status. In California, about 1.8 million people who are in the country illegally lack healthcare coverage, according to estimates by UC Berkeley and UCLA. About 1.5 million of them would qualify for Medi-Cal.

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04/10/2015
SAINT BERNARDINO SHERIFFS OFFICE ORDERS INVESTIGATION ON INCIDENT INVOLVING IMAGES OF DEPUTIES BEATING UP A MAN WHO STOLE A HORSE
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL
PKG 2:01

Synopsis:

The San Bernardino County Sheriff ordered an internal investigation Thursday into an arrest caught on by a television helicopter camera that showed deputies beating a suspect when they caught up to him following a wild desert chase on horseback. Aerial footage showed the man falling off the horse he was suspected of stealing during the pursuit in San Bernardino County Thursday afternoon. He then appeared to be stunned with a Taser by a sheriff's deputy and fall to the ground with his arms outstretched. Two deputies immediately descended on him and

began punching him in the head and kneeing him in the groin, according to the footage. The group surrounding the man grew to 11 sheriff's deputies. In the two minutes after the man was stunned with a Taser, it appeared deputies kicked him 17 times, punched him 37 times and struck him with batons four times. Thirteen blows appeared to be to the head. The horse stood idly nearby. The man did not appear to move from his position lying on the ground for more than 45 minutes. He did not appear to receive medical attention while deputies stood around him during that time.

The man, identified as Francis Jared Pusok, 30, of Apple Valley, was hospitalized with unknown injuries.

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04/11/2015

TWO DEAD, 20 INJURED AFTER TORNADOES RIP THROUGH NORTHERN ILLINOIS

VO: 0:23

The half-mile wide tornado that ripped through central Illinois Thursday left a trail of destruction spanning nearly 20 miles before culminating in a small town, where two people were killed and nearly every structure was damaged. The National Weather Service said at least two other tornadoes hit the area Thursday, but the most destructive was a "single long track" EF4 tornado that carried winds up to 280 mph across a half-mile wide path, starting at about 6:40 p.m. (7:40 p.m. ET) in the village of Ashton. In all, some 70 buildings were destroyed or damaged in Fairdale, authorities said. Another 50 buildings were hit in nearby Rochelle. All buildings have been searched, but not all residents have been accounted for, so cadaver dogs are being used in parts of DeKalb County, the Illinois State Police said late Friday.

MORE OF CALIFORNIA NOW IN 'EXCEPTIONAL DROUGHT'

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:05

The historic drought that has gripped California since 2011 shows no signs of easing. In fact, it has gotten a tad worse. "Exceptional drought" conditions, the report's worst drought category, have expanded across Lassen and Modoc counties, near the Oregon border. More than 44% of California is now suffering from "exceptional" conditions, which is characterized by widespread crop and pasture losses, and shortages of water in reservoirs, streams and wells. With the exception of a tiny corner of San Bernardino County, the entire state is suffering from some degree of drought, according to the drought report. Northern California did get some rain during the past week, as well as a bit of snow in the Sierra Nevada. But the snowpack remains at historic lows.

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04/12/2015

THE IRS STUMBLES INTO TAX DEADLINE

DANAY RIVERO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:53

The Internal Revenue Service is slightly behind in receiving and processing tax returns this year

as a filing season plagued by customer service shortcomings ends this week. A little more than 99 million people, or two-thirds of taxpayers, have filed as of April 3, down 0.8% from the same period last year, according to IRS data. The number of returns the IRS has processed at this point is down 1.2%. People have until Wednesday to file a return, or file for an extension that gives them an extra six months to submit paperwork.

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04/13/2015

MYSTERY OUTBREAK ON CRUISE

VO: 25 SEC.

SYNOPSIS:

Mystery outbreak sickens 100 on cruise ship celebrity infinity. Gastrointestinal illness has gripped 100 people on the cruise ship celebrity infinity, according to a report from the centers for disease control. Of the ship's 2,117 passengers, 95 have suffered from vomiting, diarrhea and other symptoms, the CDC said. The illness has also affected five members of the 964-person crew. Celebrity cruises has been taking action since the outbreak began, including increasing cleaning and disinfection procedures, keeping passengers informed and taking specimens from the afflicted for testing by the CDC.

GARDEN WORKERS AFFECTED BY DROUGHT

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

When California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered mandatory water conservation measures for the first time in state history last week, agriculture, the state's biggest water user, was largely exempted from the new rules, an omission that quickly drew criticism even among fans of the measure. Regarding agriculture, Brown's executive order mandated that irrigation districts develop drought management plans and directed the State Water Resources Control Board to step up efforts to curtail wasteful water practices in agricultural fields. The state also passed its first groundwater law last year, aimed at limiting the amount of groundwater farmers can drill for. But critics argue the law doesn't call for sustainability until the 2040s, and scientists aren't sure if ground water supplies can last that long.

ANGRY PASSANGERS AT U.S AIRLINES

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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Synopsis:

More late flights, more lost bags, more complaints, and are the new finds of a recent study. Despite an era of prosperity for U.S. airlines, their performance has diminished, a report says. Study shows airline quality declining year over year. Airlines' performance 'not looking so good,' one expert says. Airlines in the U.S. are doing a poorer job of serving travelers, with more late flights, more lost bags and more customer complaints, according to a report released. Ratings of America's largest dozen airlines are based on four measures critical to consumers - on-time performance, baggage handling, customer complaints and being involuntarily bumped from a flight. Data come from metrics reported in 2014 to the U.S. Department of Transportation and weighted by researchers.

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04/14/2015

OVERSIGHT OF U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

PABLO SANCHEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

Synopsis:

The director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement clashed with Rep. Louie Gohmert (R-Texas) over the Obama administration's immigration policies during a Tuesday House Judiciary Committee hearing. Things eventually got so tense that ICE Director Sarah Saldana actually had to ask Gohmert to stop yelling. Gohmert noted that Judge Andrew Hanen has temporarily halted President Barack Obama's executive actions to shield millions of illegal immigrants from deportations - and then accused the administration of misleading the judge in its past approval of benefits for eligible immigrants. The Obama administration apparently argued in court and in legal documents that the president's immigration plan would not be implemented until late February, according to Hanen. However, the Department of Justice later told Hanen that more than 100,000 illegal immigrants had been issued three-year deferrals between November 20 and February 16, when the injunction was ordered, a move that irked the federal judge.

PROTEST AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY

BLANCA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

At least a dozen people were arrested on Tuesday when demonstrators angered by fresh cases of U.S. police violence against unarmed black men marched across New York's Brooklyn Bridge, hoping to invigorate a national discussion on the issue. Some 250 placard-bearing activists organized by the Stop Mass Incarceration Network marched from Union Square to protest the latest incidents of violent police tactics used against minorities. At least 12 people, some of whom appeared to be school-aged, were arrested following a brief scuffle with police after they crossed the bridge. Galvanizing their cause was the April 4 fatal shooting of Walter Scott, an unarmed black man shot in the back by a white police officer in North Charleston, South Carolina. The shooting was captured on video, and the officer has been charged with murder. Family members of several unarmed black or Hispanic men or boys who died in encounters with police called for more oversight.

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04/15/2015

FILERS SCRAMBLE TO BEAT INCOME-TAX DEADLINE

VO: 0:23

Today marks the deadline for taxpayers to file their 2014 taxes. It is perhaps the most dreaded day on America's fiscal calendar. However, for those who waited until the last minute to file their tax forms, there are options to get tax forms filed before the deadline. According to a study completed by the International Business Times, approximately 20 to 25 percent of American taxpayers procrastinate preparing their taxes until the final two weeks before the deadline. For

these last-minute filers, there are a few important facts to remember.

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04/16/2015

TULSA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN OKLAHOMA INVESTIGATION

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLA

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

A 73-year-old volunteer said he shot Eric Harris by accident, mistaking his gun for a stun gun. Reservist Robert Bates has been charged in the death. Tulsa County employs about 130 reservists, who are given less training than regular deputies. Bates' training has come under scrutiny since the 73-year-old volunteer deputy killed Eric Harris on April 2. Bates claims he meant to use his Taser, but accidentally fired his handgun instead. The Sheriff's Office provided a list of the courses Bates received credit for, but did not give details such as the names of the supervisors who signed off on the training.

IN COURT PILOT OF A SMALL HELICOPTER THAT LANDED ON THE WEST FRONT LAWN OF THE US CAPITOL BUILDING

PABLO GATO, WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

Synopsis:

Some members of Congress say yesterday's landing by a single-passenger "gyrocopter" on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol building exposed a gap in security. Democratic congressman Elijah Cummings says it could have been a "major catastrophe" if there had been a bomb on the copter. He says he doesn't want people to get the idea "that they can just land anywhere." The pilot has said he was making the flight to publicize his concerns about the corrupting influence of money in politics. Doug Hughes flew a gyrocopter, which he described as a "flying bicycle," onto the Capitol lawn Wednesday afternoon. Law enforcement sources said he wanted to draw attention to the issue of campaign finance reform. However, the bigger issue from this incident is security. In one of the most restricted air spaces in the country, with millions of dollars spent on air defenses since 9/11, how did Hughes make it as far as he did without radar picking up his aircraft?

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04/17/2015

MAN BRAVES BULLETS TO SAVE FLORIDA COP UNDER FIRE

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

William Ramirez, a 47-year-old boat worker from Miami is being called a hero after he stepped in to save a police officer under fire from a spray of bullets Tuesday. Ramirez was on his way to work when he came across the scene that prompted his life-saving actions. Rookie Miami Police Officer Rosny Obas was driving along Northwest Miami when he pulled in behind a taxi cab and attempted to pull it over. The cab's driver stopped, but not to comply with the officer. Instead, he got out his vehicle, armed with a high-powered rifle and opened fire on the

officer. Ramirez watched as the scene unfolded and then took action. He drove his van right in between the officer and shooter, effectively shielding Obas from bullets. He then opened up his side door and pulled the officer to safety.

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04/18/2015

PROTEST IN FRONT OF LA POLICE DEPARTMENT AFTER A MARCH 5, 2015 INCIDENT WHERE OFFICERS SHOT AND KILLED SERGIO NAVAS AFTER A BRIEF PURSUIT. LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 1:25

Synopsis:

LAPD police officers and supervisors provided two different versions of the events that transpired on the day of the incident when Sergio Navas was shot and killed. The Los Angeles Police Department first stated to the media that Mr. Navas "rammed" into the LAPD police vehicles, and that the officers, including Officer Brian Van Gordon were justified in shooting Sergio Navas. The Los Angeles Police Department later retracted the version of the "ramming" of the LAPD police vehicles because that version was false, and the Los Angeles Police Department provided a different version of the events of the shooting and killing of Sergio Navas. The second version was that the police vehicle and Sergio's vehicle were alongside each other and the officer riding in the passenger seat fired multiple shots into the Sergio's car.

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04/19/2015

FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE AGAINST CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES
LILIANA ESCALANTE / CORONA, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:43

A fast-moving brush fire continued to burn Sunday at the Prado Dam near Corona, but the evacuation order covering 300 nearby homes was lifted. Winds averaging around 15 miles per hour coupled with the "extreme" dryness of the brush have made fighting the fire especially challenging. Motorists across the region are warned to be cautious about the low-hanging smoke from the fire. More than 650 firefighters from at least six fire agencies are battling the fire. On Sunday morning, teams of firefighters were hiking through brush to confront the northern portion of the blaze, which is inaccessible by road. As of Sunday afternoon, the fire had burned approximately 1,020 acres and was 35% contained, fire officials said. Helicopter teams attempting to survey the fire Sunday were thwarted by a thick cloud of smoke that obscured views of the fire and made flying conditions dangerous.

BAD WEATHER CONTINUES FOR THE SOUTHEAST AND MIDWEST

VO: 0:30

Storms that damaged homes and toppled trees rolled through the U.S. Southeast on Sunday including a tornado in Alabama, and further severe weather is possible, the National Weather Service said. The service forecast severe thunderstorms, large hail, damaging winds and the possibility of more tornados for the region through Sunday afternoon and night.

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04/20/2015

FBI ADMITS FLAWS IN HAIR ANALYSIS OVER DECADES

ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

The Justice Department and FBI have formally acknowledged that nearly every examiner in an elite FBI forensic unit gave flawed testimony in almost all trials in which they offered evidence against criminal defendants over more than a two-decade period before 2000. Of 28 examiners with the FBI Laboratory's microscopic hair comparison unit, 26 overstated forensic matches in ways that favored prosecutors in more than 95 percent of the 268 trials reviewed so far, according to the National Association of Criminal. The cases include those of 32 defendants sentenced to death. Of those, 14 have been executed or died in prison, the groups said under an agreement with the government to release results after the review of the first 200 convictions.

BALTIMORE'S UNREST AFTER ARRESTEE'S DEATH

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Baltimore's top police officials, mayor and prosecutor sought to calm a community on edge Monday while investigating how a man suffered a fatal spine injury while under arrest. Six officers have been suspended, but investigators say they still don't know how it happened. A week after Freddie Gray was pulled off the street and into a police van, authorities don't have any videos or other evidence explaining what happened to cause the medical emergency an arresting officer.

TSA EMPLOYEE-SCREENING

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The Department of Homeland Security said Monday that it will require airports and airlines to tighten the screening of nearly one million workers nationwide who have access to airport facilities without being screened every time they enter secure areas such as baggage sorting rooms, airplane parking areas and maintenance hangars. Jeh Johnson, secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, said he directed the Transportation Security Administration to take immediate action to require criminal history records checks every two years for all airport employees who have special badges that allow unsupervised entry to sensitive areas at the 450 busiest U.S. airports. This covers employees such as aircraft cleaners, catering workers, baggage handlers, mechanics and others.

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04/21/2015

INVESTIGATION ON DEATH OF BALTIMORE MAN'S DEATH...SIX POLICE OFFICERS

SUSPENDED

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL

PKG 1:44

Synopsis:

The lawyer for the family of Freddie Gray, a black man who died after family members say his spine was 80-percent severed following an arrest in Baltimore. Cell phone video shows him screaming and barely using his legs as officers put him into a van. 30 minutes later he was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. He died a week later, and his family says there was no reason for him to be stopped in the first place. Gray, 25, was arrested after he ran from police. The police commissioner says there's no indication Gray had been beaten by police, but 6 officers have been suspended pending further investigation. It's the latest in a string of police incidents caught on camera. Authorities say the arrest took place earlier this month after police "made eye contact" with him and another man, and the two started running. Gray was placed in a transport van, and about a half-hour later he was rushed to the hospital with what's described as a "significant spinal injury." He died a week later.

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04/22/2015

MISTAKEN IDENTITY- DNA TESTS NEGATIVE ON MISSING GIRL

PEDRO ROJAS / HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG 3:40

Synopsis:

A 14-year-old Mexican girl, who was dragged screaming from her secondary school by federal agents last week and flown to Houston to be with a woman who claimed to be her mother, is being repatriated to Mexico on Wednesday. The repatriation of Alondra Luna follows DNA tests showing that she is not the daughter of Dorotea Garcia, who had obtained a judge's order to get her forcibly brought to Houston. The moment when federal agents seized Alondra in the central city of Guanajuato last Thursday was captured in a shocking video in which the girl is seen screaming and struggling as she is forced into a waiting vehicle. According to a statement released by the Mexican foreign ministry on Wednesday, the order to seize Luna stemmed from a trip Garcia made to Mexico this year in which she identified the girl as the daughter she had lost when her father, Reynaldo Diaz, kidnapped her in 2007.

UNREST IN BALTIMORE FOR POLICE EXCESS OF FORCE

PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

The emotions are raw and protests are growing in Baltimore, where a community wants answers in the Gray's death. The demonstrations are gaining momentum. The crowd was back late Wednesday, and on Thursday, a rally is planned in front of City Hall. Five of the six officers suspended with pay after their parts in arresting Freddie Gray have provided statements to investigators, the Baltimore Police Department said Wednesday. The department will not release personnel records or photos because doing so would violate the law, the police said in a statement. An autopsy found that Gray died from a spinal cord injury, but Baltimore Deputy Police says that there is no indication how the injury occurred. The increasing public pressure comes as the Department of Justice announced it was opening an investigation into the case.

BILL GAT REQUIRES CALIFORNIA CHILDREN TO BE VACCINATED

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

A bill that would require more California children to be vaccinated before they enter school was approved Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee, a week after it stalled when members of the panel voiced concerns that it would deprive many young people of an education. The measure by Democratic Sens. Richard Pan of Sacramento and Ben Allen of Santa Monica would eliminate the option of parents to exempt their children from vaccinations based on a personal belief, meaning the only waiver available would be for medical reasons. Hundreds of parents and their children testified against the measure last week, saying they didn't believe vaccines were safe and worried that the bill would deprive young people of the right to an education.

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DEMONSTRATIONS IN BALTIMORE AS THE INVESTIGATION CONTINUES IN THE DEATH OF FREDDY GRAY AFTER SUSTAINING A SPINAL INJURY

PABLO GATO /BALTIMORE, MD

PKG 2:08

Synopsis:

Demonstrations in Baltimore as the account of 5 of the 6 officers involved are considered by investigators. The investigation will be turned over to the State's Attorney's Office for review on May 1, 2015.

What happened to the man, Freddie Gray, 25, when he was arrested by Baltimore police officers has been a mystery since his death on Sunday, a week after his arrest. In a news conference on Wednesday, the officers' lawyer, Michael Davey, questioned whether Mr. Gray had been screaming in pain while being dragged to the van and said that the officers had done nothing wrong. After his arrest, Mr. Gray was placed in the back of the van, which Mr. Davey said had bench seats with seatbelts, and a wire barrier running down the center. The officers did not place Mr. Davey in a seatbelt, a step that is sometimes skipped when a suspect's behavior might present a danger to an officer's life in close quarters. When and how Mr. Gray was injured is a matter of contention between the police and their critics, who say that the screams heard in the video came from Mr. Gray and indicate that he was injured before he was placed in the van. But Mr. Davey said it was possible that Mr. Gray was yelling to draw attention

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04/24/2015

BORDER DETENTIONS DOWN IN 2015

PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

Today I report on the status of our border security efforts mid-way through Fiscal Year 2015. This status update is part of our continuing effort to provide regular updates on our border security efforts. Border security is a core mission of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). During the first six months of Fiscal Year 2015, the number of total apprehensions along the southwest border, which is a strong indicator of total attempts to cross the border illegally, was 28 percent lower than total apprehensions during the same period in Fiscal Year 2014. Longer term, border apprehensions in the first six months of Fiscal Year 2015 are a fraction of where they were fifteen years ago, when, in Fiscal Year 2000, a total of 1.6 million people were apprehended attempting to cross the southern border. Total

apprehensions along the southwest border - comprised of apprehensions of unaccompanied children, family units, and single adults - for Fiscal Year 2015 are at their lowest point in the past four fiscal years. Through March 31, 2015, apprehensions this Fiscal Year are 151,805, down nearly 60,000 (or 28 percent) compared to the same period in Fiscal Year 2014.

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MORE PROTESTS IN BALTIMORE FOLLOWING DEATH OF FREDDIE GRAY AFTER BEING TRANSPORTED BY POLICE

CLAUDIA UCEDA / BALTIMORE/ MD

PKG 1:52

Synopsis:

Protesters in Baltimore had promised to hold their biggest march after near-daily demonstrations this week over the death of Freddie Gray. The planned demonstrations come a day after police said Gray did not receive medical attention early enough after being taken into custody and that Gray was not buckled into a seat when he was transported in a police van after he was arrested April 12. Gray, a black 25-year-old, died of a mysterious spinal injury that he suffered while in police custody. He was arrested for reasons police have not disclosed and after having tried to run away from arresting officers, police said. Officers held him down, handcuffed him and loaded him into a police van to transport him to the station. As details emerged, protesters vowed to "shut down" the city Saturday by marching through the streets and snarling traffic. The president of a black lawyers' group predicted thousands of people would turn out for the demonstration.

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04/26/2015

NOTHING TO REPORT (Chivas vs. America)

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04/27/2015

STATE OF EMERGENCY IN BALTIMORE

PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PKG 1:25

Synopsis:

Gov. Larry Hogan signed an executive order Monday declaring a state of emergency and activating the National Guard. And, Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake has issued a citywide curfew to start Tuesday night. Speaking Monday evening, the mayor issued a general curfew to start at 10 p.m. and last until 5 a.m. each night starting Tuesday night until May 4. The curfew starts at 9 p.m. for those 14 and under. Police officers were injured, stores were looted and fires were set Monday evening as vandals ran through Baltimore. City police say as many as 15 officers have been injured Monday afternoon in northwest Baltimore, where a large group of juveniles converged and began to throw bricks and other items at officers. The officers were injured with broken bones and cuts, and one was unresponsive.

CORINTHIAN COLLEGES SHUTS REMAINING 28 CAMPUSES
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Corinthian Colleges in California shut down all of its remaining 28 ground campuses. This displaced about 16,000 students just weeks before graduation. For-profit college provider Corinthian Colleges said Sunday it had ceased nearly all operations and had stopped instruction at its remaining 28 physical campuses. The decision affects students at its Heald College system, including 10 locations in California, one in Oregon, and one in Hawaii, as well as other campuses under the Everest or WyoTech names in California, Arizona and New York. The Santa Ana, Calif.-based company said it is working to provide continuing educational opportunities for its 16,000 students, but it will depend on regulators and education partners.

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04/28/2015

BALTIMORE BRACED FOR NIGHT OF UNREST FOLLOWING NIGHT OF VIOLENCE AFTER
FUNERAL OF FREDDIE GRAY,
PABLO GATO/ BALTIMORE. MA
PKG 2:06

Synopsis:

Police and National Guard troops deployed across Baltimore on Tuesday after riots and looting shook the city. As people swept up broken glass and ashes, the governor vowed "overwhelming" law enforcement to keep the peace during the tense night ahead. Schools closed and prepared for a curfew that was to begin Tuesday night - no one on the streets after 10 p.m. except for medical emergencies and people going to work.

The rioting followed the funeral for Freddie Gray, who died last week after suffering a spinal cord injury in police custody - the latest symbol for the national debate about law enforcement tactics and police treatment of black men. The Maryland National Guard said that 2,000 troops would be deployed throughout the day, and that the force could build to 5,000. State Police were asking for 500 more officers from Maryland and perhaps 5,000 more from other states, The Associated Press reported. Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, who had referred to the rioters as "thugs" bent on destroying the city, sidestepped an opportunity to criticize the police response on Monday. In the light of day, business owners took stock of what was lost. People showed up with brooms to sweep up outside a CVS pharmacy that was looted and burned.

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04/29/2015

BALTIMORE UNREST
PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Cars rolled through the streets, students returned to class and a symphony played on a sidewalk Wednesday, offering the city a slice of normalcy as it recovers from the rioting and looting earlier this week. Still, anger and anxiety hung over Baltimore. Hundreds of protesters,

many of them students wearing backpacks, marched through downtown, calling for swift justice in the case of Freddie Gray, a black man who suffered critical injuries while in police custody. Authorities carefully monitored the rally after teenagers started the violence Monday afternoon, throwing bricks and bottles at officers who had gathered near a major bus transfer point. The situation escalated from there, overwhelming police as protesters set fire to cars and buildings and raided stores.

LATINOS PROTEST IN BALTIMORE
ENRIQUE ACEVEDO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PKG 1:16

Synopsis:

Latinos and immigrant advocates in Baltimore plan to hold a march and vigil Wednesday night to call for justice as well as peace. Latinos, whose population in Baltimore has grown significantly in the last decade, say many in their community empathize with African-Americans protesting the death of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old man who died of a spinal injury days after being taken into police custody. At the same time, they say, they object to the violence, destruction of property and looting of businesses by the protesters.

POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:52

Synopsis:

Postpartum depression is also called postnatal depression, is a type of clinical depression which can affect women after childbirth. Symptoms may include sadness, low energy, changes in sleeping and eating patterns, and reduced desire for sex, crying episodes, anxiety, and irritability. While many women experience self-limited, mild symptoms postpartum, postpartum depression should be suspected when symptoms are severe and have lasted over two weeks. In about 1 to 2 per 1,000, postpartum depression results in postpartum psychosis. Although a number of risk factors have been identified, the causes of PPD are not well understood. Hormonal change is hypothesized to contribute as one cause of postpartum depression.

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04/30/2015
TENSION IN BALTIMORE AS POLICE COMPLETE INVESTIGATION OF FREDDIE GRAY'S DEATH

PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MA

PKG 2:22

Synopsis:

Police completed their investigation into the death of Freddie Gray a day earlier than planned Thursday and delivered it to the chief prosecutor in Baltimore, who pleaded for patience and peace while she decides whether to bring charges. The deputy commissioner also revealed a new detail that raises still more questions about what the officers involved have told investigators: The van carrying Gray to the police station made a previously undisclosed stop that was captured on a "privately owned camera." State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby must review the evidence, consider charges and decide how to move forward in the death of Gray, who suffered severe spinal injuries at some point after he tried to run from police on April 12, and died a week later. Police Commissioner Anthony Batts took no questions and provided no details about the report, which he said represents the work of more than 30 investigators.

VICTIMS OF A FORMER SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE SARGENT PRESENT COLLECTIVE
SUIT FOR BEING VICTIMS OF INTIMIDATION AND ROBBERY

ENNY PICHARDO / ISLIP, NY

PKG 2:04

Synopsis:

At least 21 Latino victims of former sergeant Scott Greene presented a collective suit before a federal civil rights court in Central Islip in Long Island, demanding an investigation of Suffolk county police alleging that some police officers participated in systematic detentions and robberies of Hispanic drivers. The accusations come amid a national climate of outrage over police practices, and on Long Island there is a sense among the swelling numbers of Latino immigrants that hate crimes and police indifference are something to be feared, if not expected.

Show:
DESPIERTA AMERICA NEWS

4/1/15

OBAMA SIGNS WEATHER DISASTER

VO: 24

A winter storm that hit West Virginia last month was so bad; the federal government has to step in. Find out how it will help the state recover. On Tuesday, President Obama officially declared a major disaster exists in the state of West Virginia. He's giving federal money to help clean up areas hit by a severe winter storm in the beginning of March. 29 counties dealt with snow, flooding, landslides and mudslides. Public assistance will be available. Funds will also go to emergency work costs, repair or replacement of damaged infrastructure and clean-up efforts.

KIDS ALLOWED ALCOHOL SIPS MORE LIKELY TO GET DRUNK

VO: 27

A new report suggests that giving your child a sip of beer or wine every once in a while is not a good idea. The study found that kids who sipped alcohol by the sixth grade are five times more likely to have a full drink by the time they reach high school. They are also four times more likely to binge drink or get drunk. One of the study's authors says she hopes the research teaches kids when it's not acceptable to drink booze. The study was published in the journal of studies on alcohol and drugs.

POOR FAMILIES SPEND \$600 MORE ON PROM

VO: 26

Are you spending big bucks on a teen's prom this spring? Find out which families spend the most to turn a high school dance into a blow-out bash. It might seem upside-down, but apparently, the less a family makes, the more they spend on their child's high school prom. A survey by visa finds that families with household incomes under 25-thousand dollars a year will spend nearly 14-hundred dollars on a prom night. That can add up to more than five-percent of a family's annual income. Families whose annual income is over 50-thousand a year say they plan to spend about 800-dollars. Costs add up quickly, and can include ticket prices, clothing, limousine rental, flowers, pictures, dinner and photos. And all that is before you get to the hotel after-party! The annual survey says overall, prom spending is down six-percent this year

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4/2/15

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR ORDERS MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS

VO: 33

Gary Whitlock watched water run down to the sidewalk as gardeners hosed down a bed of marigolds outside an Orange County office building and questioned if California's latest attempt to curb water use would be any more successful than previous ones in the drought-stricken state. Gov. Jerry Brown on Wednesday ordered sweeping and unprecedented measures to save water in California. A survey that day found the snowpack, which supplies a third of the state's water, almost completely vanished. "We're in a new era; the idea of your nice little green grass getting water every day, that's going to be a thing of the past," Brown said, standing on a brown field that would normally be covered in snow that melts its way into taps. The governor's order calls for cities and towns to cut water use by 25 percent, but many Californians like Whitman aren't seeing a difference in their day-to-day routines or a hit to their wallets because of the drought. "You see people that just run water all the time, people that are watering their

lawns, parks that are not using recycled water," said Whitlock. "This has been going on for years and everybody that I talk to says, 'Oh, well, you know, it's going to rain, El Nino's coming.'" Cities have developed local storage supplies to soften the blow of future dry years, which also insulates residents from the severity of the drought. Brown also asked for a voluntary 25 percent cut in water use in 1977 during his first term as governor.

PRESCHOOLERS ADHD

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:17

The first national survey of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder shows that nearly half of preschoolers are on medication for the condition, and more than a fifth were receiving neither of the recommended therapies. American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines call for the use of behavioral therapy first with children younger than 6 because the long-term impacts of medications on developing brains are not well known. But the data show that 46.6 percent of the pre-school aged children with the disorder had taken medication alone or with behavioral therapy in the previous week, and 53.2 percent had used behavioral therapy in the previous year. The data come from the 2009-2010 National Survey of Children with Special Health Care Needs. The numbers also show that 15.3 percent of preschoolers were taking dietary supplements, though there are no proven dietary treatments for the disorder, said Steven Cuffe, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University Of Florida College Of Medicine in Jacksonville, and one of the authors of the study. "We think there may be an issue with the availability of behavioral treatments for preschoolers," Cuffe said. "That is our suspicion. That [number receiving behavioral therapy] should be higher."

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4/3/15

NIGHT OWLS FACE GREATER RISK OF DIABETES

VO: 28

Are you someone who likes to stay up late? If so, you may face a greater risk of developing diabetes. A new study suggests that night owls are more likely to develop health problems than early risers ... Even if both groups get the same amount of sleep researchers say night owls face a greater risk of sleep loss and bad eating habits, which would lead to a change in metabolism. The study also warns that night owls have a greater risk of dealing with reduced muscle mass. The research was published by the journal of clinical endocrinology and metabolism.

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STUDY BABIES SURPRISE

VO: 20

Want to help a baby learn? Catch them off guard. That's according to a new study published in the "science" journal. The researchers say they studied 11-month-old babies. They would show babies objects in both predictable and surprising situations. According to the data, the babies learned more when the objects did something surprising.....and the surprises made them more inquisitive. The national science foundation graduate research fellowship funded this study.

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4/7/15

STUDY FINDS BREAST MILK FOR SALE MAY NOT BE AS GOOD AS ADVERTISED

VO: :54

When a blood clot in her brain prevented Jesi Paschen from nursing her second daughter, the Bellingham-area mom turned to what she believed was the next best thing: breast milk from another mother. The 27-year-old wanted newborn Radlee, now 7 months, to glean the same benefits as sister Hinlee, 2½, including all the nutrition, antibodies and other disease-fighting properties found in human milk. So Paschen, like growing numbers of mothers who can't nurse their own children, turned to online sources, including the Facebook site for the Washington state chapter of Human Milk for Human Babies, or HM4HB. "I believe that breast milk is best for my child," said Paschen, who still takes medication that could be harmful if transmitted to the baby. But a study by researchers at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, is raising new doubts about the safety of milk-sharing, including breast milk bought and sold on the Internet through various sites. An analysis of more than 100 samples purchased in 2012 found that more than 10 percent of the human milk for sale had been mixed with cow's milk - and at high enough levels to indicate the adulteration was intentional.

CALIFORNIA CITIES PRESSURED TO STEP UP TO SLASH WATER USE

VO/SOT: 1:10

Determined to erase its spotty water conservation record, the wealthy coastal community of Newport Beach is among the communities that are preparing to crack down on water guzzlers and wasters in response to California's worsening drought. Cities statewide are facing increased pressure to slash water use after Gov. Jerry Brown last week ordered a mandatory statewide 25 percent drop in urban water use compared with 2013 levels. The State Water Resources Control Board on Tuesday will start discussing how to enforce that mandatory reduction, which will likely include cutback targets for cities based on how much water their residents already use. Brown called on residents to voluntarily cut water use by 20 percent when he declared a drought emergency in January 2014. Californians only hit that target once -- in December -- prompting stronger action by Brown. The board on Tuesday will also issue its monthly water use report card for February, following the driest January on record. Statewide conservation has been about 10 percent, with some communities exceeding 30 percent. Communities such as Newport Beach, which cut average monthly water use by 5.5 percent between July and January, face fines if they do not take steps to conserve.

VIGOROUS ACTIVITY MIGHT DECREASE THE RISK OF DEATH IN MIDDLE-AGED ADULTS MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:10

Is all exercise created equal? A new study hints that you may not be doing the right kind of physical activity. A leisurely stroll around the neighborhood or a sweaty session of kickboxing experts have, long thought that moderate intensity exercise is just as good as intense physical activity. But in a new report, Australian researchers may have found that not all exercise has the same health benefits and that even small amounts of vigorous exercise may be better for your health. Researchers followed more than two hundred thousand adults between the ages of 45 and 75 for eight years. They found that those who participated in as little as 10 minutes of vigorous exercise each day had a lower chance of dying early. The more vigorous exercise they got the greater the benefit. This was true across all genders and ages and even among people of different weights and who had different chronic medical conditions.

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JUDGE DENIES REQUEST TO LET IMMIGRATION ACTION TAKE EFFECT

VO: 32

A federal judge in Texas has kept in place a temporary hold on President Barack Obama's executive action that sought to shield millions of immigrants from deportation, rejecting a U.S. Department of Justice request that he allow the action to go ahead. U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen in Brownsville refused late Tuesday night to lift the preliminary injunction he granted on Feb. 16 at the request of 26 states that oppose Obama's action. Hanen's latest ruling upholds the status quo -- that the Obama administration is temporarily barred from implementing the policies that would allow as many as 5 million people in the U.S. illegally to remain. The Justice Department had already appealed to a higher court, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to lift Hanen's injunction. The appeals court was scheduled to hear arguments on whether the injunction should be lifted on April 17. In his order Tuesday denying the government's request, Hanen said the government hasn't "shown any credible reason for why this Directive necessitates immediate implementation

FACEBOOK LINKED TO DEPRESSION

VO: 30

A new study reveals that using Facebook could lead to symptoms of depression. That's according to the University of Houston researcher mainly steers. Steers' research found that Facebook users felt depressed when comparing themselves to others. Steers notes that feelings of depress and spending too much time on Facebook could go hand-in-hand with comparing oneself to others. However....the findings do not mean Facebook causes depression. The researcher says she hopes the findings will help people understand that technological advances can lead to good and bad consequences.

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM RECALL

VO: 25

A blue bell creamery is expanding its recall of products made at its broken arrow, Oklahoma plant. It now includes banana pudding ice cream pints, after they tested positive for a bacteria called listeria monocytogenes. The company it is already recalling seven other products made at the plant which tested positive for the same bacteria. Blue bell is based in Brenham, Texas-- which you see here. The company announced Friday it was temporarily closing the broken arrow plant as the f-d-a investigates. In a news release, blue bell said healthy people may suffer short-term symptoms like high fever, severe headache, nausea and abdominal pain. But an infection in pregnant women can cause miscarriages and stillbirths. It says young children, frail or elderly people and those with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable. The company recommends customers discard the affected products -- or return them to the store they bought them, for a full refund.

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SEVERE WEATHER STRIKES THE UNITED STATES

VO 0:32

Strong storms rumbled through the Southern Plains early Thursday, missing major population centers but offering a preview of bad weather that could hit Chicago, Detroit and other big cities in the Midwest later in the day. 57 million people live in an area with an "enhanced risk" of hail, damaging winds and tornadoes on Thursday. Tornadoes were reported Wednesday and early Thursday in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, but those areas saw minimal damage. Meteorologists and emergency managers from the high Plains to the Appalachians were on alert as the U.S. had the year's first widespread bout of severe weather. The key message:

Have a plan.

CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS ADVANCE BILL REQUIRING VACCINES

VO: 0:27

California lawmakers, amid impassioned pleas from parents and doctors, Wednesday advanced a bill that would require schoolchildren in the state to be vaccinated. Under the proposal, parents would no longer be able to send unvaccinated children to school with waivers citing religious or personal beliefs. Exemptions would be available only for children with health problems. Supporters say the measure would increase the number of vaccinated young people and improve public health.

HUMMUS RECALL

VO: 0:18

About 30,000 cases of Sabra hummus sold nationwide is being recalled due to a possible Listeria contamination. Listeria is a food-borne illness that can cause high fevers and nausea in minor cases, but the infections can be fatal to people with weakened immune systems and young children, along with causing miscarriages in pregnant women. It is the second listeria-related recall this week. Blue Bell Creameries on Tuesday recalled banana pudding ice cream that tested positive for listeria, expanding an earlier ice cream recall. Eight people in Texas and Kansas have been afflicted by tainted products and three have died.

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SEVERE WEATHER, PING PONG SIZE HAIL HIT PARTS OF MICHIGAN; MUSKEGON HIT HARDEST

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The strong storm system expected overnight produced various forms of severe weather in parts of Michigan. Fortunately for Michigan, the storm moved through during the middle of the night, which is a time when severe weather normally weakens. Just west of Michigan, in northern Illinois, a large half-mile wide tornado killed at least one and possibly injured 12 others. It was this same thunderstorm complex that produced all the damage in Muskegon. The highest wind gust measured in Michigan was 56 MPH in Muskegon. There could have been other isolated higher wind gusts, but there wasn't a wind gauge in those locations. Upon the storms reaching shore at Muskegon, their damaging wind gusts weakened quickly. The eastern half of Lower Michigan doesn't have any major damage reports as of right now.

IRS STRUGGLES TO HELP VICTIMS OF IDENTITY FRAUD

VO: 0:23

It's been a challenging tax filing season for the Internal Revenue Service. A never-ending stream of news reports painting a dreary picture of an understaffed, cash-strapped agency that can barely field calls from confused taxpayers requesting help with their tax returns. Though long crowded lines at the agency's Taxpayer Assistance Centers is an annoying and inconvenient problem, IRS's auditors say the agency has an even bigger problem to worry about this year--helping victims of identity theft. What's worse, the auditors say the agency misled them about how quickly they were resolving the identity theft cases.

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AIRLINE QUALITY GOT WORSE IN 2014

VO: 25

Air travel is just overall a bad experience, and it's only going to get worse. That's the word from data gathered by experts at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Every single measure used to evaluate the quality of a passenger's experience got worse last year. Including on time performance, lost bags, customer complaints and being bumped off of a flight by force. Researchers say American air travel services for passengers are in a free-fall decline. One expert blames it on corporate decisions industry-wide not to invest in customer service. And while passenger experiences plummet, corporate profits soared. All four major airline stocks, including American, United, Delta and Southwest, were among the market's top earners in 2014.

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36% OF MILLENNIALS HAVE NEVER HAD A CREDIT CARD

VO: 28

In a society where tens of millions rely on a credit card to shop or pay bills, a new survey out Wednesday reveals that more than a third of Millennials have never had one. According to CreditCards.com, 36% of Americans between the ages of 18 and 29 have never had a credit card. That may be due in part to a 2009 law that whittled away the near-ubiquitous offers of credit to college students, says Matt Schulz, senior industry analyst at CreditCards.com. Those reforms stated that those under age 21 had to prove their income or get parental permission in order to obtain a credit card. "That's very different from the past," Schulz says. "I know when I was in college, every dorm mailbox was overrun with credit cards, and you had banks and credit card issuers handing out pizzas and Frisbees to get people to sign up." The Great Recession also may have left some younger consumers reluctant to rack up charges. "With Millennials, we have a generation that is plagued with student loan debt, dealing with a difficult, ever-changing job market, and has already witnessed an extremely negative stock market event, all at the beginning of their adult lives," says Michael Baker, a certified financial planner based in Charlotte, N.C. "Adding credit card debt to the mix isn't very appealing, and I believe that Millennials are trying a different path."

STUDY CONNECTS DIABETES DURING PREGNANCY WITH AUTISM

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:10

Diabetes that develops early in pregnancy may increase women's chances of having a child with autism, according to a new study. The risk was seen in young children whose mothers were diagnosed with diabetes during the most crucial period of fetal brain development. Reasons for the potential link are uncertain but it's possible that exposure to high levels of blood sugar from the mother disrupt fetal brain growth, especially in brain regions important for communication and social behavior, said study co-author Dr. Edward Curry, a learning and behavior specialist for Kaiser Permanente in Fontana, California. The researchers looked at medical records for more than 322,000 children born at Kaiser Permanente hospitals in Southern California between 1995 and 2010. Those whose mothers developed gestational diabetes by the 26th week of pregnancy were 40 percent more likely to be diagnosed with autism than those whose moms didn't have diabetes. Of about 3,400 autistic children, 130 were

exposed to diabetes early in pregnancy. Autism affects about 1 in 68 U.S. children. In the study, youngsters whose mothers had pre-existing diabetes or developed it later in pregnancy faced no extra autism risk.

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MEASLES OUTBREAK

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A measles outbreak that began at Disneyland and reignited debate about vaccinations is nearing an end. The outbreak will be declared over in California on Friday if no new cases pop up, according to the California Department of Public Health. Disease investigators worked for months to contain the highly contagious disease that originated at Disney theme parks in December and spread to several other states and countries. In all, 131 people in California were infected. The outbreak cast a spotlight on the small but vocal anti-vaccine movement. Many who fell ill in the Disneyland outbreak were not immunized or only had one dose of the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine. Public health officials have said vaccinations rates must be high to protect a population from infection. While measles has been declared eliminated from the U.S. for years, outbreaks still occur because the virus can be imported from overseas and spread among people who skip shots for personal reasons or who are too young to be immunized.

STUDY DIVORCE WOMEN - SOCIAL MEDIA

1:00

It's not news that divorce is stressful - stressful enough that past research has frequently documented poorer health among divorcees. But those with a previous divorce, particularly women, appear to have a higher risk of heart attack, found a study published in the journal Circulation today. Well established risk factors for coronary heart disease, the number one killer of Americans, include smoking, diabetes, and high blood pressure. But this study took into account those factors as well as others, such as depression symptoms, exercise, alcohol use, income, occupation, weight and remarriage. It seems multiple divorces increases the heart attack risk further and that remarriage may help men's heart health but not so much women's. "This adds yet another important risk factor for doctors to take into consideration when evaluating a woman's risk for heart disease," said Dr. Sarah Samaan, a cardiologist and physician partner at the Baylor Heart Hospital in Plano, Texas. "While we might jump to the conclusion that divorce equals loneliness, a known risk factor for heart disease, those women who divorced and then remarried continued to carry a higher risk." The researchers followed almost 16,000 adults, ages 45 to 65, for 18 years. All the adults had been married at least once, a third had been divorced at least once, and 14% of men and 19% of the women were divorced at the time the study began. Across all ages, those with a previous divorce were more likely than continuously married participants to be among the 8% who had a heart attack during the study period.

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LA RESTAURANTS MINIMUM WAGE

VO: 20

The battle over boosting the minimum wage in Los Angeles has turned to the dollar bills tucked under an empty coffee cup, the spare change dropped into tip jars and the hasty calculations jotted down on meal tabs. As L.A. leaders weigh raising wages for businesses across the city, scores of local restaurateurs argue that the city should count tips toward the added amount they would have to pay workers to reach the proposed \$13.25 or \$15.25 minimum wage. Doing so, they say, would ensure the wage increase helps those who need it most and reduce the financial burden on businesses. "There is just no room for us to be able to afford this increase and stay in business," said Caroline Styne, who owns several restaurants and cafes around Los Angeles. "None of us is refuting the fact that people making \$9 an hour cannot get by on that. I'm talking about people that are already making well over that." Restaurant servers may get \$9 or \$10 an hour in wages but as much as \$30 or more hourly when tips are included, restaurant owners have argued at public hearings, citing industry research. They maintain that including tips in calculations of minimum pay would not harm workers. If tips were unusually low one day, they say, the restaurant would have to make up any difference to ensure employees receive the required minimum.

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BLUE-BELL-LISTERIOSIS

VO: 22

Texas-based Blue Bell Creameries issued a voluntary recall Monday night for all of its products on the market after two samples of chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream tested positive for listeria, potentially deadly bacteria. The company "cannot say with certainty" how the bacteria was introduced to its facilities, Blue Bell's chief executive Paul Kruse said in a statement. Blue Bell issued the recall that includes ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbet and frozen snacks distributed in 23 states and international locations because other products "have the potential to be contaminated," according to the statement. "We're committed to doing the 100 percent right thing, and the best way to do that is to take all of our products off the market until we can be confident that they are all safe," Kruse said. The first recall in the family-owned creamery's 108-year history was issued last month after the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention linked ice cream contaminated with listeria to three deaths at a Kansas hospital. Five others in Kansas and Texas were sickened with listeriosis, which can cause fever, muscle aches, gastrointestinal symptoms. The illness was tracked to a production line in Brenham, Texas, and later to a second line in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. The most recently contaminated samples were discovered through a testing program the company initiated after its first recall, according to the statement.

KIDS WHO BELIEVE IN SOMETHING ARE HAPPIER AND HEALTHIER

VO: 25

Spirituality better predictor of happiness than achievement, says author. Despite more than a decade of widespread attention on happiness and the benefits of positive psychology, there is an epidemic of unhappiness in children and teens. Health statistics over the past decade show that beyond the 20% to 25% of teens with major depression are another 40% (yes, that's a total of 65%) who struggle with intrusive levels of depression symptoms at some point, and often with anxiety and substance abuse as well. Kids of middle-class and more affluent families—kids who would seem to have everything going for them—have far higher rates of depression, anxiety,

substance abuse and anti-social tendencies than their less privileged peers. Why has the mass happiness initiative failed our kids? Science is bringing the problem into resolution. An increasingly narcissistic culture and the constant reward for achievement, whether on the playing field, the music stage or the math test, creates what I call in my book the unbalanced "performance self" of the child; a child who feels his or her worth is founded on ability and accomplishment. We want our children to have grit to persist and win, the optimism that they will be more successful, but where does it lead? Children come to believe they are no better than their last success and suffer a sense of worthlessness when there is loss or even moderate failure. Where love is conditional on performance, children suffer. A new study just published online in the Journal of Religion and Health by my lab at Columbia University shows that happiness and the character traits of grit and persistence go "hand in hand" with a deeper inner asset: spirituality, which this study measured as a deep spiritual connection with a sense of a sacred world.

BIRD FLU OUTBREAK IN 13 STATES

VO: 31

The u-s-d-a reports nearly eight million cases of bird flu are detected in birds in 13 states since December. More than seven million of those cases have been confirmed this month. Most of the cases occurred on commercial poultry farms. Officials said more than seven million hens will be euthanized after bird flu was detected in Iowa and Minnesota. Health officials' stress there's little risk for transmission of the disease to humans. No human infections with the virus have ever been detected.

MAMMOGRAMS IN 40S A CHOICE, BUT DON'T SKIP AT 50

VO: 25

Women should get a mammogram every two years starting at age 50 -- and while routine screening brings little benefit in the 40s, beginning it that early should be a personal choice, a government task force said Monday. Also, there's not enough evidence to tell if new 3-D mammograms are the best option for routine screening, or if women with dense breasts need extra testing to find hidden tumors, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force concluded. The draft advice issued Monday is largely a rewording of the task force's controversial 2009 recommendation that drew protests for questioning the usefulness of mammograms in the 40s. The American Cancer Society has long recommended annual mammograms starting at age 40 and while insurance usually pays for them, experts feared the dueling guidelines would confuse the public. In reviewing its recommendation this time around, the government advisory panel is stressing that 40-somethings need to weigh the pros and cons of screening with their doctors. Mammograms clearly can help prevent deaths but they come with trade-offs: anxiety-provoking false alarms, unneeded biopsies, and over diagnosis, detection of tumors that never would have threatened a woman's life. "Screening is most beneficial for women ages 50 to 74," said task force past Chairman Dr. Michael LeFevre of the University of Missouri.

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT IN THE U.S. LATINO COMMUNITY

JUAN CARLOS AREAN / SENIOR DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL LATIN@ NETWORK FOR HEALTHY FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES

INTERVIEW: 3:30

There are approximately 54 million Latin@s in the U.S., and yet no study of this magnitude has been conducted to date to understand how both domestic violence and sexual assault are

impacting this community and the unique obstacles Latin@ survivors face when seeking help. Casa de Esperanza: National Latin@ Network, the nation's leading Latin@ organization on domestic violence prevention, and NO MORE, a national public awareness campaign designed to engage bystanders around ending domestic violence and sexual assault, are launching a new "NO MÁS" campaign, in partnership with Verizon, to increase conversations about these often hidden issues and increase access to resources among the U.S. Latin@ community. Informed by the NO MÁS Study, the NO MÁS public awareness campaign will be the first campaign of its kind, engaging and activating the Latin@ community to end domestic violence and sexual assault, and will include PSAs and a wide variety of other educational resources. It is set to launch in the Fall of 2015.

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WHY WORK-LIFE BALANCE IS JUST AS IMPOSSIBLE FOR DADS

VO: 33

We're struggling with the same issues working moms face, says MONEY reporter and first-time dad Taylor Tepper. Doubts over my parental savvy often correlate with how long I'm at the office. When I call to tell Mrs. Tepper that I'll be here until 7:30 p.m. working on a magazine feature-and won't be home to put our son Luke to bed-the soft disappointment in her voice stays with me like a faint ember. The same guilty feelings apply to my job, too. I'm 28 and now is the time to work long hours, take on more responsibility and show my bosses just how willing I am to immolate myself for the greater good. Every time I leave the building at 5:30 p.m., a part of me thinks I'm sacrificing future promotions, raises and glory. What it means to be an American father, and the responsibilities therein, have changed radically in the last few decades. In 1975, 45% of families consisted of a male breadwinner and a stay-at-home mom; today 31% do. And now, men are taking on more chores and spending more time with their children than their dads spent with them. But this blending of gender roles has done much to confuse the male mind. We want to spend more time with the kids and earn accolades on the job; we want to attend the soccer game and become senior management; we want to be Bill Cosby and Steve Jobs. Many of us feel-just as working moms do-that we're succeeding at neither.

The Research Backs Me Up on This

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TEN LISTERIA CASES

VO: 29

Ten people in four states have fallen ill from bacteria linked to products from blue bell creameries...Including three deaths. That's according to the centers for disease control and prevention. The c-d-c says those sickened fell ill between January 2010 and January 2015. Texas-based blue bell decided to yank all its products last week after tests showed some half-gallon containers of chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream contained listeria. The origin of the strain is still unknown.

GAS PRICES JUMP 13 CENTS A GALLON; COULD GO SLIGHTLY UP

VO: 29

The average national price of a regular gallon of gasoline has jumped 13 cents in the past two weeks to \$2.58. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday that higher crude oil prices caused the run-up at the pump. However, the price is \$1.11 below the mark a year ago. Los Angeles has the highest-priced gas in the Lower 48 states at \$3.30 a gallon. The low average was in Tucson, Arizona, at \$2.20. The average price in California is up 17 cents, to \$3.23. Lundberg says pump prices could climb by a few more pennies as gasoline prices catch up to oil prices.

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DOG CHEW RECALL

VO: 20

A new pet recall means dog owners will want to check the treat drawer. Nyla bone dog chews sold in a puppy starter kit are being recalled for possible salmonella contamination. The food and drug administration says there's a potential risk that dogs or humans handling the bone-shaped chews could be infected. The recall is voluntary and no illnesses have been linked to the product. Symptoms of salmonella infection include lethargy, fever, vomiting and bowel upset. The recalled puppy starter kit consists of one lot of dog chews that were distributed nationwide, to Canada, and through one domestic online mail order facility. Only packages carrying the lot number 2-1-9-3-5 are affected.

SLIDES, TIRE SWINGS, AND JUNGLE GYMS WARNING

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:02

Slides, Tire swings. Jungle gyms. Playgrounds are filled with fun and, traditionally, with eagle-eyed adults telling their kids to "get down from there". But more than 200,000 kids visit the emergency department each year for playground-related injuries and that's in the U.S alone. Now, a new study says adult behavior may be part of the problem. The more distracted the adult supervision, the more risks a child is going to take, researchers found - a distracted adult made children under five three times more likely to take dangerous risks on the playground, like sliding down backwards, leaning over the top of the slide or riding a bike without a helmet. This research - presented at the American academy of pediatrics annual meeting - found that nearly 75% of the time, supervising adults were distracted and electronic devices were the main culprit. While kids are playing, we may be tempted to play on our phones but kids can get into trouble when there's nobody watching. Don't leave them to their own devices - put away your devices when they're playing. With this medical minute, I'm doctor timothy Johnson.

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IMMIGRATION DEPORTATION DOWN

VO:30

The Obama administration is on pace to deport the fewest number of immigrants in nearly a decade, according to internal government data obtained by The Associated Press. As of April 20, federal immigration officials sent home 127,378 people in the United States illegally. That puts immigrant removals on track to be among the lowest since the middle of President George W. Bush's second term. The internal statistics reveal a continuing decline in deportations even as the Obama administration fights a legal challenge to a plan it announced late last year to shield millions of immigrants from deportations. "With the resources we have ... I'm interested in

focusing on criminals and recent illegal arrivals at the border," Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee during an oversight hearing Tuesday. The new figures, contained in weekly internal reports not publicly reported, average about 19,730 removals a month for the first six months of the government's fiscal year that began in October. If that trend continues, the government will remove about 236,000 by September -- the lowest figure since 2006, when 207,776 were sent home. Removals have been declining for nearly three years after Immigration and Customs Enforcement recorded a record 409,849 removals in 2012. That federal agency, known as ICE, is responsible for finding and removing immigrants living in the country illegally. President Barack Obama announced a plan in November that would protect millions of immigrants living in the country illegally, but that effort is on hold after a federal judge in Texas blocked its implementation. Meanwhile, the Homeland Security Department has continued to slow removals, and a program launched in 2012 to protect young immigrants from deportation remains in place.

YOUTHFUL BINGE DRINKING CAN DAMAGE BRAIN FOR LIFE

VO: 20

What youthful binge drinking can do to your brain as you get older? A new study reveals the startling details. A new study reveals that youthful binge drinking could lead to brain issues as you get older. The study suggests that a young adult's brain is quite sensitive to binge drinking. As a result, such drinking may cause memory problems in adults. And to make matters worse, brain cells may become more vulnerable to injury from trauma or disease. The study was published this week in the journal "alcoholism."

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GOP DIVIDED AS SUPREME COURT RULING ON HEALTH CARE LAW NEARS

VO: 34

Congressional Republicans are divided over how to respond to an approaching Supreme Court decision on President Barack Obama's health care law; even as growing numbers concede that their long-sought goal of repealing the statute will have to wait. Should the plaintiffs prevail in the GOP-backed lawsuit, the justices could annul one of the law's backbones: federal subsidies helping around 7.7 million people afford health insurance in more than 30 states. Republicans broadly agree that Congress should react by temporarily replacing that aid, aware that abruptly ending it would anger millions of voters before the 2016 presidential and congressional elections. Yet when it comes to choosing an overall response to a court ruling, GOP lawmakers have suggested at least five different proposals -- so far. None has won consensus backing from Republicans. The divisions underscore the challenge Republicans face between satisfying conservative supporters who want the law dismantled and providing help should millions lose their ability to afford coverage. But the sheer existence of the GOP proposals could help in court because it might suggest to the justices that despite Democrats' claims that eliminating the subsidies would spark health insurance chaos, Congress is already working on ways to avoid that.

CODE CAN HACK 90% OF CREDIT CARD READERS

VO: 20

A cyber security firm found 90-percent of credit card readers currently use the same password. The passcode -- either 166816 or z66816 -- has been set by default on credit card machines since 19-90. With that, an attacker can gain complete control of a store's credit card readers. That could potentially allow them to hack into the machines and steal payment data of

customers. Trust wave researchers examined the credit card terminals at more than 120 retailers nationwide to come to its conclusions. The firm says keeping credit card machines safe is low on a store's list of priorities.

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=====SEN. BOB MENENDEZ CORRUPTION CHARGES (VO 0:18)

SEN. BOB MENENDEZ HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH USING HIS OFFICE TO IMPROPERLY BENEFIT A FLORIDA EYE DOCTOR AND POLITICAL DONOR. A FEDERAL GRAND JURY ON WEDNESDAY INDICTED THE NEW JERSEY DEMOCRAT ON CHARGES INCLUDING CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT BRIBERY AND WIRE FRAUD. PROSECUTORS HAD BEEN INVESTIGATING WHETHER MENENDEZ IMPROPERLY ADVOCATED FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF DR. SALOMON MELGEN, INCLUDING BY INTERVENING ON THE DOCTOR'S BEHALF IN A MEDICAL BILLING DISPUTE. MENENDEZ, THE TOP DEMOCRAT ON THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, HAS PREVIOUSLY SAID HE'S DONE NOTHING WRONG AND THAT HE AND MELGEN HAVE BEEN CLOSE FRIENDS FOR A LONG TIME.

=====STOLEN CAR SEATS (VO 0:29)

A CRIME ON THE RISE. STEALING THE THIRD ROW SEATS OF S-U-V'S. THIEVES ONLY NEED SECONDS - AND IT COULD POSSIBLY COST YOU THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. WATCH AS THESE BRAZEN THIEVES PRIED OPEN THE BACK WINDOW OF THIS SUV RIGHT IN THE OWNERS DRIVEWAY NEAR DALLAS. THEN THEY QUICKLY JUMP INTO THE BACK AND TAKE ONE, THEN TWO OF THE REMOVABLE THIRD ROW SEATS .

=====04/02/2015

=====LLAMAS CONTRA EL SIDA (PKG TRT 3:41)

AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF RESEARCHERS TESTED IMMUNIZATION PROTOCOLS AND THE RESULTING IMMUNE RESPONSE WERE LLAMAS. HAVING PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED ONE PARTICULAR HIV NEUTRALIZING LLAMA ANTIBODY, FOR THIS STUDY THE RESEARCHERS IMMUNIZED TWO ADDITIONAL LLAMAS AND IDENTIFIED A TOTAL OF THREE NEW NEUTRALIZING ANTIBODIES.

=====DIA INTERNACIONAL DEL AUTISMO (VO TRT :20)
EACH APRIL 2, AUTISM SPEAKS CELEBRATES LIGHT IT UP BLUE ALONG WITH THE INTERNATIONAL AUTISM COMMUNITY, IN COMMEMORATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS-SANCTIONED WORLD AUTISM AWARENESS DAY.

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=====CA-SEQUIA LLEGA DIMENSIONES EXTREMAS (VO TRT 0:23)

GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN IMPOSED MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS FOR THE FIRST TIME ON RESIDENTS, BUSINESSES AND FARMS OF CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS OF A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY ARE RUNNING OUT OF WATER.

=====STUDY FINDS COW MILK ADDED TO BREAST MILK, SOLD ONLINE (VO TRT 0:22)

THE NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL STUDY SHOWS THAT 10 PERCENT OF BREAST MILK PURCHASED OVER THE INTERNET WAS TOPPED OFF WITH COW'S MILK. SUCH A MIXTURE CAN BE HARMFUL TO BABIES WITH DAIRY ALLERGIES OR OTHER MEDICAL CONDITIONS.

=====DESINTOXICACION DE AZUCAR - VIDA SANA SEGMENT (PKG TRT 1:49)

CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS IN HER LIVE SEGMENT VIDA SANA, GIVE US A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE DIET IN ORDER TO DETOX FROM SUGAR, A SUBSTANCES THAT INTERFERES WITH YOUR METABOLISM AND BRAIN HEALTH, IN ALL IT'S WAYS, THE SUGAR DETOX PROCESS USUALLY TAKES FIVE DAYS, UP TO 21.

=====04/07/15

=====TOBACCO SMOKE STRENGTHENS 'SUPERBUG,' LAB RESEARCH FINDS (VO TRT 0:21)
EXPOSURE TO TOBACCO SMOKE PROMPTS METHICILLIN-RESISTANT STAPHYLOCOCCUS AUREUS (MRSA) BACTERIA TO BECOME EVEN MORE AGGRESSIVE, AND MAKES IT HARDER FOR THE IMMUNE SYSTEM TO FIGHT OFF THE INFECTION, RESEARCHERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FOUND.

=====CUIDE SU SALUD - SHIGUELLOSIS SPREADING USA (LIVE SEGMENT TRT 4:00)
DR. JUAN RIVERA TALKS IN HIS SEGMENT ABOUT SHIGELLA SONNEI BACTERIA RESISTANT TO THE ANTIBIOTIC CIPROFLOXACIN SICKENED 243 PEOPLE IN 32 STATES AND PUERTO RICO BETWEEN MAY 2014 AND FEBRUARY 2015. CDC AND PUBLIC HEALTH PARTNERS INVESTIGATES ON SEVERAL RECENT CLUSTERS OF SHIGELLOSIS IN MASSACHUSETTS, CALIFORNIA AND PENNSYLVANIA AND FOUND THAT NEARLY 90 PERCENT OF THE CASES TESTED WERE RESISTANT TO CIPROFLOXACIN (CIPRO), THE FIRST CHOICE TO TREAT SHIGELLOSIS AMONG ADULTS IN THE UNITED STATES. SHIGELLOSIS CAN SPREAD VERY QUICKLY IN GROUPS LIKE CHILDREN IN CHILDCARE FACILITIES, HOMELESS PEOPLE AND GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN, AS OCCURRED IN THESE OUTBREAKS.

===== 04/08/15

=====SACANDO A LOS HIJOS DEL CUARTO DE SUS PADRES (LIVE INTERVIEW TRT 4:30)
JEANNETTE TORRE-ALVAREZ, A BEGINING EDUCATION EXPERT, TALKS ABOUT THE ANXIETY, INSECURITY AND DISTRACTIONS, CAUSES OF YOUR LITTLE ONES GOES

STRAIGHT FROM THEIR BEDS INTO FAHTER'S. LUCKILY, SHE GIVE US TIPS TO BREAK THIS BEDTIME AND ENCOURAGE OUR CHILDREN TO SLEEP INDEPENDENTLY.

===== MIDWEST-FLOOD HAIL (VO TRT 0:26)

SEVERE WEATHER ACROSS THE COUNTRY, FUNNEL CLOUDS SPOTTED IN CALIFORNIA AND IN THE HEARTLAND, POSSIBLE TORNADOES, GOLF-BALL SIZED HAIL AND FLASH FLOODING.

===== 04/09/15

===== ORANGE GLASSES/ SLEEP (VO TRT :28)

FOR THE MILLIONS OF SLEEP DEPRIVED AMERICANS TOSSING AND TURNING AT NIGHT USING YOUR CELL PHONE COMPUTER OR EVEN WATCHING TELEVISION BEFORE BED MIGHT BE THE PROBLEM. SOME SCIENTISTS NOW SUGGESTING IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE "PLUGGED IN" BEFORE YOU SLEEP - TRY POPPING ON ORANGE TINTED GLASSES. DOCTORS SAY THE GLASSES DON'T HAVE TO BE ORANGE - THE KEY IS MAKING SURE THE LENSE HAS "BLUE LIGHT BLOCKING TECHNOLOGY" BREAKING THE RULES OF FASHION -- ALL IN THE HOPES OF GETTING A BETTER NIGHT'S SLEEP.

===== 04/10/15

===== ILLINOIS DEADLY TORNADOS (TRT 0:30)

SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAMS ARE SIFTING THROUGH RUBBLE IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS, LOOKING FOR SURVIVORS OF A DEVASTATING TORNADO. THERE IS AT LEAST ONE FATALITY AND 8 INJURED, IN THE TOWN OF FAIRDALE, AS THE SEARCH CONTINUES FOR NEIGHBORS AND LOVED ONES, FIREFIGHTERS SEARCHED FOR OTHERS IN NEARBY FAIRDALE, WHERE THE STORM CAUSED EVEN MORE DAMAGE.

===== 04/13/15

===== DEFICIENCIA DE MAGNESIO Y SUS CONSECUENCIAS. (PKG TRT 2:01)

LA "DEFICIENCIA INVISIBLE" Y PELIGROSA DE MAGNESIO! LE LLAMAN INVISIBLE PORQUE ESTE MINERAL ES DIFÍCIL DE DETECTAR, SOLO UN UNO POR CIENTO ESTÁ EN LA SANGRE Y EL RESTO EN LOS HUESOS Y ÓRGANOS, LO QUE HACE QUE POCAS PERSONAS SE ENTEREN QUE LES ESTÁ HACIENDO FALTA Y ESTO PUEDE PROBLEMAS SERIOS DE SALUD, MAS DE LO QUE UNO SE IMAGINA... PRESTEN ATENCIÓN!

UNA FORMA DE OBTENER MAGNESIO QUE SE HA VUELTO POPULAR EL USO DE ACEITE DE MAGNESIO EN AEROSOL, COMO ÉSTE QUE SE FROTA EN LA PIEL VARIAS VECES AL DÍA Y PUEDE APORTAR HASTA 66 MILIGRAMOS DE MAGNESIO... PERO TAMBIÉN LA SAL DE HIGUERA APORTA MAGNESIO YA SEA EN UN BAÑO DE TINA O REMOJANDO LOS PIES... AUNQUE ALGUNOS DUDAN QUE LA PIEL LO ABSORBA LO SUFICIENTE COMO PARA ELEVAR LOS NIVELES DEL MINERAL EN EL CUERPO.

===== 04/14/15

=====LA DROGA FLAKKA (PKG TRT 2:17)

FLORIDA HAS SEEN IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS SEVERAL CASES OF PEOPLE WHO APPEAR TO BE POSSESSED BY THE DEVIL. THE DRUG USED IS THE COMMONLY KNOWN AS FLAKKA, IT'S VERY ADDICTIVE, IT CAN BE CONSUMED IN MANY WAYS: SNORTED, SMOKING IT, INJECTED OR SWALLOWED AND IT CAUSES PEOPLE TO BE DELIRIOUS WITH SUPER HUMAN STRENGTH AND PARANOIA.

FLAKKA IS EXPANDED TO OTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTRY AND EXPERTS PREDICT THAT SOON THE METH DEALERS, SPECIALLY IN MEXICO, CAN START PRODUCING IT.

=====DR JUAN RIVERA SEGMENT: DROGA FLAKKA (TRT 3:00)

DR JUAN TALKS FURTHER ON THE DANGERS AND EFFECTS OF CONSUMING THIS TYPE OF DRUG

===== 04/15/15

=====NAIL POLISH CAUSES FIRES (VO 0:22)

WE HAVE A SERIOUS WARNING FOR CONSUMERS OF NAIL POLISH REMOVER, IT UNEXPECTEDLY STARTING FIRES IF IT'S CLOSE TO AN OPEN FLAME...IN JUST TWO MINUTES IN AN ENCLOSED SPACE, THE VAPORS FROM A BOWL OF NAIL POLISH REMOVER SPARK A LARGE FIRE...EVEN THOUGH THE LIQUID NEVER TOUCHES THE FIRE. WHILE NAIL POLISH REMOVER DOES HAVE A WARNING LABEL STATING IT'S EXTREMELY FLAMMABLE - NOTING TO KEEP IT AWAY FROM FLAME AND HEAT, THERE HAVE BEEN OTHER ACCIDENTS.

=====BEECHNUT BABY FOOD RECALL- POSSIBLE GLASS (VO 0:21)

BEECH-NUT IS RECALLING NEARLY A TON OF BABY FOOD PRODUCTS THAT MAY CONTAIN SMALL PIECES OF GLASS. THE USDA SAYS THE AFFECTED BABY FOOD IS FOUR-OUNCE GLASS JARS OF STAGE TWO CLASSICS SWEET POTATO AND CHICKEN. THE JARS WERE PRODUCED ON DECEMBER 12, 20-14. THE RECALL WAS ISSUED AFTER A CONSUMER FOUND A SMALL PIECE OF GLASS IN A BEECH-NUT JAR. BEECH-NUT SAYS AT LEAST ONE PERSON SUFFERED A MOUTH INJURY FROM THE GLASS.

===== 04/16/15

=====IA: NEW TELE-MEDICINE CLINIC (VO TRT 0:25)

EMPLOYEES AT ROCKWELL COLLINS CAN NOW VISIT THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE WITHOUT DRIVING TO THE HOSPITAL. A NEW TELE-MEDICINE CLINIC CONFERENCES IN MERCY DOCTORS, WHO WORK WITH TWO NURSES ON SITE AT ROCKWELL. IT

WORKS LIKE THIS, A PATIENT CHECKS IN AT THIS DESK, RIGHT INSIDE THE ROCKWELL OFFICE. THEN A NURSE GETS THEIR VITALS BEFORE THIS CAMERA VIRTUALLY CONFERENCES IN THE DOCTOR. FROM THERE, THE DOCTOR CAN SEE, HEAR AND TALK INSIDE THE ROOM - ALL IN REAL TIME

===== 04/20/15

=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: CEPILLADO DE LENGUA (PKG 1:42)

SOMETHING SIMPLA AND THAT COULD HELP US PREVENT DISEASES IS CLEANING OUT TONGUES, SOMETHING THAT WE OFTEN FORGET DURING OUR HEALTH HYGIENE REGIMEN. CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS TELLS US THE MOST EFFICIENT WAY TO DO IT.

===== 04/21/15

=====DR JUAN SEGMENT: LISTERIA: RETIRAN PRODUCTOS BLUE BELL

TEXAS-BASED BLUE BELL CREAMERIES IS VOLUNTARILY RECALLING ALL OF ITS PRODUCTS DUE TO A POTENTIAL LISTERIA CONTAMINATION. THE RECALL COMES WEEKS AFTER LISTERIA BACTERIA WAS FOUND IN BLUE BELL'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE DOUGH ICE CREAM PRODUCED ON MARCH 17, 2015, ACCORDING TO THE COMPANY'S PRESS RELEASE. THE BACTERIA WAS TRACED TO TWO PRODUCTION LINES IN BRENHAM, TEXAS AND BROKEN ARROW, OKLAHOMA, NBC NEWS REPORTED. THE RECALL COVERS RETAIL OUTLETS IN 23 US STATES AND INTERNATIONALLY.

DR JUAN TALKS ABOUT THE SYMPTOMS OF LISTERIA AND WHO ARE THE MOST VULNERABLE WITH THIS BACTERIA.

===== 04/22/15

=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: CHEAP CANCER TEST (PKG 1:21)

THE NEW AND INEXPENSIVE TEST THAT SHOWS IF YOU'RE AT RISK FOR BREAST CANCER-COULD IT CHANGE THE WAY MILLIONS OF WOMEN ARE SCREENED? THE NEW TEST JUST \$249 DOLLARS! MANY OTHER TESTS FOR THE BRCA GENETEN TIMES MORE EXPENSIVEAND OFTEN NOT COVERED BY INSURANCE. ALSO TODAY A TRUE BREAKTHROUGH IN HOW DOCTORS INTERPRET TEST RESULTS. A NEW DATABASECOMPARING SAMPLES FROM WOMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD.

===== 04/23/15

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

===== 04/24/15

=====SU CITA CON INMIGRACIÓN: IMMIGRATION FRAUD VIA
TEXT (live trt 3:00)

JESSICA DOMINGUEZ TALKS ABOUT HOW PEOPLE SHOULD NOT PAY ATTENTION TO
PHONE CALLS AND TEXT MESSAGES THEY RECEIVE FROM THE IRS ASKING THEM TO
PAY OR THEY'LL GET DEPORTED BECAUSE THEY ARE FAKE. IT'S THE NEW SCAM
PEOPLE ARE USING TO EXTORT MONEY FROM IMMIGRANTS.

=====JENIS SPLENDID ICE CREAMS RECALL LISTERIA (VO
TRT :20)

JENI'S ICE CREAM IS BRINGING IN ANALYSTS AND EXPERTS TO TRY AND FIND THE
CAUSE OF THE LISTERIA. IT'S EXPECTED THAT ALL STORES AROUND THE COUNTRY
WILL REMAIN CLOSEDAGAIN TOMORROW. AS FOR WHEN THE STORES WILL
REOPEN, THIS IS THE ONLY CLUE. THE SIGN READS, "WE'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS WE
POSSIBLY CAN."

===== 04/27/15

=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: EJERCICIOS
FACIALES (TRT 1:54)

SOME PEOPLE CALL IT FACIAL YOGA. THE WAY WE EXERCISE OUR BODY, THE FACE
BENEFITS FROM EXERCISES AND IF WE ARE CONSISTENT WITH THEM WE CAN LOOK
UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER. ...PKG

THERE ARE BOOKS AND VIDEOS WITH THE TYPES OF EXERCISES BUT IT'S
IMPORTANT TO DO THEM EVERY DAY TO SEE RESULTS. YOU HAVE TO COMBINE
THEM WITH GOOD NUTRITION, REST, LOST OF WATER AND MOISTURIZING CREAMS

===== 04/28/15

=====CUIDE SU SALUD CON DR JUAN: IMPOTENCE DRUGS DON'T FIX
ALL SEXUAL CONCERNS (TRT 3:00)

THERE'S NO GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO SUFFER FROM ERECTILE DYSFUCTION
AND HAVE PUT THEIR FAITH IN MEDICATION. A NEW STUDY CONCLUDED THAT SOME
MEDICATIONS WON'T GUARANTEE THESE PROBLEMS TO BE FIXED. DR JUAN TALKS
ABOUT WHAT CONDITIONS AND HOW IT WORKS.

=====PADRES PELIGROS PARA LOS HIJOS (VO 0:22 TRT)

A LOS ANGELES REPORT FROM A GOVERNMENT AGENCY SAID THAT PARENTS ARE
THE REASON FOR THE DEATH OF CHILDREN IN CALIFORNIA. FROM THE 19 DEATH OF
INFANTS IN 2013, 12 LOSTTHEIR LIVES IN THE HANDS OF A FATHER, A STEP FATHER
OR BOYFRIEND OF THE MOTHER, 3 WERE KILLED BY THEIR MOTHER, 2 DIED BY THE
HANDS OF BOTH THE MOTHER AND HER BOYFRIEND AND OTHERS BY THEIR
PARENTS.

===== 04/29/15

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

===== 04/30/15

=====NEW CHIN INJECTIONS (VO :25)

A NEW DRUG COULD TRANSFORM YOUR DOUBLE CHIN. THE DRUG CALLED KYBELLA, APPROVED WEDNESDAY BY THE FDA- GETS INJECTED UNDER THE CHIN... DESTROYING FAT CELLS. THE DRUG HITS THE MARKET THIS JUNE AND THE COMPANY THAT MAKES IT WOULDN'T REVEAL THE PRICE. THE FDA SAYS PATIENTS MAY NEED THE TREATMENT ONCE A MONTH FOR UP TO SIX MONTHS TO ACHIEVE RESULTS