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**GAS PRICES KEEP ON CLIMBING
VO 21 SECS.**

Taxi drivers in particular understandably dismayed, frustrated at those rising gas prices. \$4.15 at some particular gas stations, premium \$4.45. The national average for gas is roughly around \$3.73 a gallon. in places like hawaii, california we're seeing higher gas prices still. hawaii, the most expensive state to buy gas \$4.29. The cheapest place to buy gas is actually wyoming, \$3.17. Some taxi drivers spend \$40, \$50, in some cases \$60 a day on gasoline. other drivers saying they're probably going to consider using electric cars, hybrid cars, anything to get a break from the rising gas prices.

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02/19/13

**OBAMA IMMIGRATION LATEST
VO :20**

The White House on Tuesday sought to keep delicate immigration negotiations on track, as a key Republican senator distanced himself further from a draft bill President Barack Obama's aides are readying in case congressional talks crumble. Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio's office said Obama's plan "injected additional partisanship into an already difficult process." The White House, following the weekend leak of its draft legislation, insisted the president wants the bipartisan Senate group Rubio is a member of to put forward its own bill instead. Obama spoke with Rubio on Tuesday to reiterate his commitment to the Senate process and to make clear that he had his own legislation ready, the White House said. The president also called Republicans Sens. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and John McCain of Arizona, two other GOP lawmakers involved in the immigration negotiations.

**ARIZONA IMMIGRATION
VO :20**

Arizona took center stage in the national immigration debate Tuesday as Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano toured the state's border with Mexico and Sen. John McCain defended his proposed immigration overhaul to an angry crowd in suburban Phoenix. The presence of the top officials is the latest sign that Arizona will play a prominent role in the immigration debate as President Barack Obama looks to make it a signature issue of his second term. Napolitano toured the border near Nogales with the highest-ranking official at U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the incoming chairman of the Senate's homeland security committee and an Arizona congressman. Napolitano, Arizona's former governor, said

afterward that comprehensive immigration reform will strengthen the nation's border against criminals and other threats.

**DREAMERS DEFERRED ACTION
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK
PKG 2:00**

New changes to the GED test mean adults currently working toward earning the certification need to finish this year or start over, and the changes could impact young undocumented immigrants who hope to apply for deportation relief through deferred action. The high-school-equivalency test, which is recognized by every state in the nation, will change at the beginning of 2014 to align with the Common Core curricula most states have adopted. Those standards emphasize writing and content analysis. Students will also take the test via computer instead of on paper. If people who have only passed portions of the test don't complete it by next January, their scores will expire and they will have to start again.

**DRUG OVERDOSE DEATHS
VO :20**

Federal data show drug overdose deaths have risen for the 11th straight year. But the report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also shows most of those deaths were accidental, involving addictive painkillers despite growing attention to risks from these medicines. Opioids -- which include OxyContin and Vicodin -- were the biggest problem, contributing to 3 out of 4 medication overdose deaths. Anti-anxiety drugs including Valium were also among common causes of medication-related deaths. Among the medication-related deaths, 17 percent were suicides.

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**GUN BUYBACK PROGRAM
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:08**

A group of Democratic lawmakers, led by Rep. Linda Sanchez of California is launching an effort to secure money for gun buybacks, firearms safety campaigns and anti-violence programs from a new tax on handgun purchases. Sanchez unveiled the bill, which would impose a 10% tax on handgun purchases, Thursday at Los Angeles County Sheriff's headquarters in Monterey Park. The measure is among a spate of bills introduced in response to the Newton, Conn., school shooting that left 27 dead, including the gunman. Legislation has been introduced to ban assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines, but efforts to expand background checks for all gun buyers and to establish gun buyback programs could have the best chance of passing. Gun buyback programs have been popular in cities, with Los Angeles taking in 2,037 firearms, including 75 assault weapons, at a buyback program in December. In New Jersey, more than 1,700 guns were turned in at state-sponsored "no questions asked" gun buybacks held at churches last weekend. Still, there has been much debate about their effectiveness. And Sanchez's bill is likely to run into resistance from House Republicans strongly opposed to tax increases.

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02/22/13

**FBI LURID MISCONDUCT
VO 25 SECS.**

FBI worker who sent nude photographs to fellow employees 'adversely affected the daily activities of several squads'. So widespread are the instances of illegal activities among that the bureau has taken the drastic step of issuing a report detailing the spread of misconduct in an attempt to stem the tide. From sexting to tax fraud, DUIs to secret colleagues, the lurid and wide range of misconduct by FBI staffers over the past year was revealed Wednesday night in two quarterly reports. FBI assistant director Candice Will told that the reports were issued to stem misconduct and that she hopes the newest reports can abet the "rash of sexting cases".

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**HEALTH AND DRINKING
VO 29 SECS.**

On any given day in the United States, 18 percent of men and 11 percent of women drink more alcohol than federal guidelines recommend, according to a study that also found that 8 percent of men and 3 percent of women are full-fledged "heavy drinkers." That means the great majority of Americans stay within the advised limit of two drinks a day for men and one for women, according to the study that appeared in the Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. The researchers found that 64 percent of men and 79 percent of women said they drank no alcohol at all that day, and another 18 percent of men and 10 percent of women drank within the recommended amounts. Nine percent of men said they had three to four drinks the day before and 8 percent of women said they drank two to three alcoholic beverages, the researchers said. The heaviest drinkers of all were the 8 percent of men who had five or more drinks, and 3 percent of women who had four or more.

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02/25/2013

**IMMIGRATION MEETING
VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM
PKG 2:00**

President Barack Obama on Tuesday will meet Senator John McCain and Senator Lindsey Graham, leading Republicans working on a bipartisan immigration reform plan, to discuss efforts to overhaul the U.S. system, a White House official said on Monday. McCain and Graham are part of a "Gang of Eight" group of Republican and Democratic senators who are trying to craft immigration legislation. Obama has spoken by phone to Republicans involved in the effort but this would be his first face-to-face talks with them on the issue.

**IMMIGRATION FREES DETAINEES
VO :24**

The Associated Press has learned that federal immigration authorities have released a number of detainees around the country to save money. Gillian Christensen, spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Washington D.C., said Monday that field offices have been directed to review their numbers of detained immigrants to ensure the jail populations stay within budgeted resources. Christensen says an unspecified number of immigrants have been released and placed on more cost effective forms of supervision. She says she did not have further details about those forms of supervision or how many people have been released. Christensen says the agency will continue to pursue the cases in court and deport people when necessary. Immigration activists say the agency most likely released detainees in California, Texas, Florida, and New Jersey.

**BUDGET BATTLE
LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:00**

Jobless Americans who have been out of work for a long time and local governments that are paying off loans to fix roads and schools are in tough spots when it comes to the automatic federal budget cuts that are scheduled to kick in Friday. About 2 million long-term unemployed people could see checks now averaging \$300 a week reduced by about \$30. There could also be reductions in federal payments that subsidize clean energy, school construction and state and local public works projects. Low-income Americans seeking heating assistance or housing or other aid might encounter longer waits. Government employees could get furlough notices as early as next week, though cuts in their work hours won't occur until April.

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02/26/2013

**OBAMA IMMIGRATION TODAY
VO :20**

U.S. Senator John McCain on Tuesday predicted that efforts to craft a wide-ranging, bipartisan immigration reform bill would come together promptly in the Senate, which could eliminate the need for President Barack Obama to propose his own measure. The Arizona Republican lawmaker, who is one of the negotiators on a bipartisan measure, emerged from a meeting with President Barack Obama upbeat about prospects in Congress. "We are committed to trying to get the issue resolved as quickly as possible and I think we will ... in a reasonable time frame," McCain told reporters after returning to Capitol Hill. Obama has warned that if immigration reform efforts faltered in Congress, he would put forth a legislative proposal.

**BREAST CANCER SCREENING
VO :20 & JUAN RIVERA INTERVIEW 2:00**

More young women are being diagnosed with advanced, metastatic breast cancer than were three decades ago, a new study said, but the overall rate of cancer in that group is still small. One in 173 women will develop breast cancer before she turn 40, researchers said, and the prognosis tends to be worse for younger patients. In the new study, a team led by Dr Rebecca Johnson at Seattle Children's Hospital and the University of Washington found the rate of metastatic breast cancer rose about 2 percent each year between 1976 and 2009 among younger women.

**RELEASE IMMIGRANTS FROM JAIL
SALVADOR DURAN. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00**

A week before mandatory budget cuts go into effect across the government, the Department of Homeland Security has started releasing illegal immigrants being held in immigration jails across the country, Immigration and Customs Enforcement said Tuesday. Gillian Christensen, an ICE spokeswoman, said ICE has reviewed "several hundred cases" of immigrants being held in jails around the country and released them in the last week. They have been "placed on an appropriate, more cost-effective form of supervised release," she said. Christensen said the agency's "priority for detention remains on serious criminal offenders and other individuals who pose a significant threat to public safety." She did not say how released immigrants were selected or what jails they were released from. Tuesday's announcement of jail releases is the first tangible impact of the looming budget cuts for DHS.

**TEEN DRIVERS DEATH
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK
PKG 2:00**

Deaths of younger teen drivers increased sharply in the first six months of last year, reversing a decade-long trend, according to a report released Tuesday by state highway safety officials. Deaths of 16- and 17-year-old drivers in traffic accidents in the first six months of 2012 were up a combined 19 percent over the same period in the previous year, according to the report from the Governors Highway Safety Association. There were 107 drivers aged 16 who died between January and June of last year, compared to 86 drivers

during the first half of 2011. Deaths of 17-year-old drivers rose from 116 in the first half of 2011 to 133 in the first half of last year. The report is based on preliminary state data that sometimes changes. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is expected to release more definitive data later this year.

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2/27/13

**ICE OFFICIAL TO QUIT OVER DETAINEE RELEASE
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI FLORIDA
PKG 1:50**

The Associated Press has learned that the Homeland Security Department official in charge of the agency's immigration enforcement and removal operations has retired after hundreds of illegal immigrants were released from jails because of government spending cuts. In an email obtained Wednesday by the AP, Gary Mead told coworkers that he was leaving U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement at the end of April. Mead is the head of enforcement and removal operations at ICE. Mead had told co-workers of his departure in the email sent today, hours after U.S. officials had confirmed that a few hundred illegal immigrants facing deportation had been released from immigration jails due to budget cuts. President Barack Obama's spokesman said the White House was never consulted but described the immigrants as "low-risk, non-criminal detainees."

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02/28/13

**ARPAIO WILL BEGIN CHARGING PRISONERS FOR MEAL
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 55 SECS.**

Maricopa County jail inmates will start paying for their own meals beginning in January under a policy Sheriff Joe Arpaio revealed Thursday afternoon. The move could save taxpayers more than \$900,000 each year in food costs, if the Sheriff's Office's early estimates are accurate. The policy would charge inmates \$1.25 per day for their meals. It would apply only to those inmates who have money in personal accounts or "on their books." Arpaio estimated that about 2,000 of the nearly 10,000 inmates in the system will end up paying for food each day. Those who can't afford to pay will still receive food, but Arpaio said prison officials will track their free meals. Inmates can accrue money in their accounts in two ways. If they're carrying cash when they are arrested, it goes into an account. Later, friends and relatives can send them money.

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