

people who have been victims of stolen identity for filing statement of income on behalf of them. The Ironic part, is that Uncle Sam cannot wait and it's threatening to apply sanctions if they victims do not make their payments on time.

LUPUS IS ATTACKING MORE LATIN WOMEN IN THE EE.UU

VO: 45

A rare and unknow disease is attacking Latin women in New York. Lupus, is a chronic inflammatory autoimmune disease in which the human body instead of creating antiinmunes against the virus and bacterias, creates antiunmunes against itself in which the inmunological system stars to attack the patient and causes damages to different organs, articulations, blood and the skin. The Lupus foundation of United States points that in the country there are one million, five hundred people with this disease.

DOG FOOD RECALL

VO: 55

A type of food for dogs started being taken out of stores this morning, after 14 people die of salmonella. The centers for disease control and prevention are investigating the salmonella outbreak that may be related to products "Diamond Pet Foods". The affected food for dogs were made in a facility in South Carolina, but the disease has been detected in nine states. Researchers say that is possible people were sick after having contact with dogs that ate such food.

STUDENT LOANS

VO: 45

The question of whether to maintain or increase the rates of interest for university students is the debate that could be initiated by Democrats in the senate this week. The senate plans to vote tomorrow to decide if is going to debate a democratic plan so that loan interests for students don't duplicate in July 1st. The Republicans also want to maintain the interest as they are now for one more year, but they want to finance their plan by eliminating part of the health reform.

SOME AMERICANS TOO BROKE TO FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY

VO: 45

This year, hundreds of thousands of Americans are expected to be too broke to file for bankruptcy. The average cost to file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection, the most common form of consumer bankruptcy, is more than \$1,500, according to recent research submitted to the National Bureau of Economic Research. As a result, anywhere between 200,000 and one million consumers are estimated to be unable to afford that steep cost this year.

SAME SEX MARRIAGE

VO: 45

Voters of North Carolina are going to the polls on tuesday to decide on a marriage amendment that, if approved, not only will banned the marriages between people of the same sex but will also make changes in heterosexual unions. Some consider that the so-called "amendment one" is necessary so the judges cannot revoke it. Others ensure that it is a negative law, which affect heterosexual families, because it will void all civil unions.

MISSING CHILDREN AGAINST TECHNOLOGY
LILIANA ESCALANTE- LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG: 1:52

The shocking numbers of missing children every year in the U.S., led the authorities to put technological advances in parent's hands. Through the phone or even saving the DNA of such children, parents could become the best allies to find their children.

PRESCHOOLERS AFFECTED LONG-TERM BY DIVORCE
VO: 43

A recent study reveals that the possibilities of children with behavioural problems could increase if parents are divorced when children have three years or less. The study indicates that the interruption at this age of life affects the infant development. The bad behaviour is common in families that go from two parents to one parent. But there are no negative changes to children who go from a house where there is only one parent to one where there is two parents and more kids.

STUDY - BIRTH DEFECTS RISK RISE WITH FERTILITY TREATMENT
VO: 45

Babies conceived through in vitro fertilization have a higher risk for birth defects, that naturally procreated. A recent study shows the risk could come from parents, instead of the treatment itself. The researchers analyzed 300 thousand babies in australia and found that the risk of defects is 26 percent higher with in vitro fertilization that with natural or assited conceptions.

STUDY - REGULAR JOGGING BOOSTS LIFE EXPECTANCY
VO: 55

Researchers determined that jogging regularly outside elevates the expectations of life to six years for men and five years for women. The research showed that it is enough to do this type of exercise one to two and a half hours a week in a slow rhythm to enjoy the benefits of it.

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STUDENT LOANS

VO: 44

The future of nearly seven million and a half of students who have student loans is in the hands of Legislators. The senate is set to vote this Tuesday on a proposal for the democrats to prevent the duplication of interest on student loans this first of July. Republicans are also in favor of the proposal, but they want to finance it killing part of the health reform. None of both parties have votes to be successful, however they are negotiating behind the scenes to reach an agreement to maintain a 3-point rate-4 percent.

GAY MARRIAGE AMENDMENT

VO: 45

The national debate on gay marriages are focusing in South Carolina. This is because North Carolina could become the next state to approve a constitutional amendment defining marriage as the union between a man and a woman. Experts expect the measure to be approved despite the long history of the state to pursue moderate policies. The law of North Carolina already prohibits gay marriage, but an actual amendment could close the door to same-sex unions.

BORDER PATROL GETS FIRST NEW STRATEGY IN 8 YEARS

VO: 55

For the first time in eight years, the border patrol has a new national strategy. This is based on intelligence reports to identify those who cross the border without documents and why they do it. The strategy, the third one that is implemented by the agency since 1994 also seeks to end the policy of returning immigrants to Mexico without punishing them.

THE RESCUES OF THE BORDER PATROL KARLA GÓMEZ ESCAMILLA- TUCSON, ARIZONA

PKG: 2:08

The rescues done by Border Patrol in the Tucson area have increased in relation to the previous year, making the agents use more resources than normal.

MEDICARE FRAUD

VO: 43

A research done by Univision reveals that between 2008 and 2010 the number of devices arranged for Medicare patients with sexual impotence increased almost fifty percent. The figure is alarming and recommends the existence of an epidemic but according to the research, the increase is due to a fraud made by Medicaid. The way the government controls these types of fraud is so weak that in 2010, the FBI discovered that two companies in Miami were charging thousands of dollars on behalf of women patients.

BANNING UNDERAGE TANNING

VO: 55

Legislators in New Jersey want to prohibit teenagers of using the tanning salons of the skin. If the proposal becomes a law, New Jersey would be the third state to prohibit tanning with ultraviolet x-rays for people under 18 years of age. Legislators are alarmed because in the past decade, the index of skin cancer in that state increased to "43" percent.

OBESITY REPORT

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN- MIAMI

PKG: 1:20

This package talks about a new report on obesity. The big picture does not look very encouraging for the physical health in relation to obesity. A new report indicates that the number of obese people continue to increase into the next 25 years.

COLLEGES LOOK AT POLICIES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

VO: 46

The association of catholic universities exhorted it's centers to register and attend undocumented students. And of course, social justice is the mission of the Dominican University, a little higher education center located in Chicago. This year, the university revenueed 274-thousand dollars in student financial assistance for 17 undocumented students.

HEALTH INSURANCES WILL HAVE TO REIMBURSE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

VO: 55

Accordaning to calculations from the foundation "Kaiser fFamily", health insurance companies would have to refund more than 300 million thousand dollars to its users because of not spending the minimum medical services. People with individual policies will receive 127 dollars on average in checks or discount on their premiums. The small business refunds are 76 dollars per insured employee, while big companies will receive 72 dollars per worker. the only state that does not fall in this category is hawaii.

STUDY-ACUPUNCTURE AND HYPNOSIS IN SMOKING CESSATION

VO: 46

A new study indicates that the use of acupuncture could help smokers give up cigarettes. Researchers say the acupuncture tripled people's success rate of trying to leave this bad habit behind. According to scientists, smokers who used hypnosis had more success rate in that sense that those who are not submitted to this practice.

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05/09/12**NC APPROVES AMENDMENT ON GAY MARRIAGE****VO: 22**

President Barack Obama's campaign says he's disappointed" with a North Carolina constitutional amendment gainst gay marriage. Voters in the state approved the amendment defining marriage as olely between a man and a woman. North Carolina law already bans gay marriage, but an amendment ffectively seals the door on same-sex marriages.

CALIFORNIA MAY BAN CONVERSION THERAPY**VO: 24**

A first-of-its-kind ban on a controversial form of psychotherapy aimed at making gay people straight is speeding through the California statehouse. Supporters say the legislation, which passed its final Senate committee Tuesday, is necessary because such treatments are ineffective and harmful. "This therapy can be dangerous," said the bill's author Sen. Ted LieuThe Torrance Democrat added the treatments can "cause extreme depression and guilt" that sometimes leads to suicide. Conservative religious groups emphatically reject that view of sexual orientation therapy and say the ban would interfere with parents' rights to seek appropriate psychological care for their children.

CECILIA MUÑOZ ON CAMPAING STUDENT LOANS**INTERVIEW CECILIA MUÑOZ - WASHINGTON, DC****2:30**

Conference call with the White House was held today in reference to the impending raise in Stafford Subsidized student loan interest rates, scheduled to occur on July 1, 2012. The conference was attended by student and municipality leaders nationwide, as well as state representatives such as the Governors of Maryland, Illinois, and Massachusetts. The call was led by Cecilia Muñoz (White House Director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs) and David Agnew (White House Deputy Director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs). The call also featured President Barack Obama as a speaker on the topics being discussed. President Obama was quoted as saying "This is something we can beat." University of Missouri-Saint Louis Student Government Association leaders Jericah Selby (Outgoing President), Aleshia Patterson (Outgoing Vice President), Steven Brockman (Incoming President), and Gustavo Pérez-Díaz (Incoming Vice President) participated in the conference call. These students have been actively working with the National Campus Leadership Council to lobby Congressional leaders on keeping Stafford Subsidized student loan

interest rates from doubling to a 6.8% interest rate on July 1, 2012

MORTGAGES LATE PAYMENTS

VO: 19

A new report says the percentage of U.S. homeowners behind on their mortgage payments dropped in the first three months of this year to the lowest level since 2009. Credit reporting agency TransUnion says 5.78 percent of the nation's mortgage holders were behind on their payments by 60 days or more in the January-to-March quarter. That's down from 6.19 percent in the same period last year, and below the 6.01 percent delinquency rate in the last three months of 2011. Even so, the rate remains well above 2 percent, which is where it stood before the housing bust. TransUnion's vice president for U.S. housing predicts the rate will continue easing this year, barring any severe shocks to the economy.

BANK OF AMERICA ANNOUNCES HOME LOAN MODIFICATION PLAN

VO: 19

Homeowners with a Bank of America mortgage have good reason to check their mailbox. The lender said Tuesday it has begun mailing out letters to customers who may qualify to have their home loans reduced as part of a multistate settlement over alleged foreclosure abuses. The Charlotte, N.C.-based company estimates that more than 200,000 of its customers could potentially be in line for a reduction in the principal balance on their mortgage. Some customers could receive letters from the bank as early as this week that invite them to provide financial information as part of a review process for the program. The bank plans to have mailed out most of the letters by the end of the third quarter.

NORTH CAROLINA DISCRIMINATION

VO: 28

Two advocacy groups are warning the Wake County school system that they will file a civil rights complaint if it doesn't end what they claim is discrimination against Latino students with Spanish-speaking parents. Children's Services, a project of Legal Aid of North Carolina, and the Southern Poverty Law Center made the allegations in a letter to Wake schools superintendent Tony Tata. The organizations described how parents with limited English skills are unable to read and understand important school documents in English. The groups say by providing information to English-speaking parents in English, but failing to provide it in Spanish to Spanish-speaking parents, the school system has discriminated against these students and violated state and federal law and local policy.

DRUG MOVES TOWARD FDA APPROVAL FOR HIV PREVENTION

VO: 30

A pill that has long been used to treat HIV has moved a step closer to becoming

the first drug approved in the U.S. to prevent healthy people from becoming infected with the virus appears to be safe and effective for HIV prevention. It concluded that taking the pill daily could spare users "infection with a serious and life-threatening illness that requires lifelong treatment." On Thursday, a panel of FDA advisors will vote on whether Truvada should be approved as a preventive treatment for people who are at high risk of contracting the human immunodeficiency virus through sexual intercourse. The FDA is not required to follow the advice of its panels, but usually does.

FIDELITY-RETIREE HEALTH CARE EXPENSES

VO: 20

New retirees can expect to pay 4 percent more to cover medical bills after their working lives are over than those who retired a year ago. That's according to the latest annual projection by Fidelity Investments. The estimated \$240,000 that a newly retired couple will need marks a return to the typical pattern of projected annual increases. Fidelity cut the estimate for the first time last year, citing prescription drug cost savings for seniors from President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. But Fidelity says overall health care cost trends are on the rise again, so it's raising its cost estimate from last year's \$230,000 figure. The study is based on projections for a 65-year-old couple retiring this year with Medicare coverage.

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OBAMA GAY MARRIAGE REACTIONS

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN- MIAMI

PKG: 2:03

A wave of reactions to the world has caused the announcement president Barack Obama made, saying he supports marriage between same sex couples. He is the first president to manifest in favour of gay marriages.

SUPPORT OF "THE DREAM ACT"

VO: 45

A recent poll published by the magazine national revealed that Americans are supporting the essence of the bill "Dream Act" as a solution for undocumented youth. 49 percent of respondents are supporting the bill by saying they should remain as students or members of the military and be able to obtain their citizenships when completed with their studies or military service; as it is defined by the dream act that it is supported by Obama's government.

STUDENT RATES IN CALIFORNIA HAS PLUNGED

VO: 45

The number of eligible California high school graduates entering the state's public four-year universities has plunged in the last five years, as budget-strapped institutions increasingly adopt practices to reduce enrollment, a new study has found. At University of California and California State University campuses, enrollment rates dropped by one-fifth, to fewer than 18% of all state high school graduates in 2010, from about 22% in 2007. The report, released Wednesday by the Public Policy Institute of California, found that these declines have occurred even as demand has risen. The number of high school graduates in California reached an all-time high of 405,000 in 2010; the number of seniors who completed college admission requirements increased dramatically, as did the number of students taking and passing Advanced Placement exams. But state funding for higher education has sharply declined \$1.6 billion less than 10 years ago and California now spends more on corrections than public universities, the report found. As a result, schools have raised tuition, slashed course offerings, capped enrollment and become more selective.

PEOPLE ARE WAISTING FOOD STAMPS**VO: 46**

The fear to be considered a public charge, is the reason why thousands of immigrants are not taking advantage of the "Nutrition Program" for people in need of California. Immigrants are not applying for the so called "Cal Fresh" seals because they are concerned about having a negative impact on the migration process to process the residence. To stop that idea, officers of the department of socialpublic services are making forums for millions of people by emphasizing the importance of not missing the "Cal Fresh".

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS**VO: 45**

The number of people applying for U.S. unemployment benefits ticked down last week after dropping sharply the previous week, evidence hiring could pick up this month. Weekly applications dropped 1,000 to a seasonally adjusted 367,000 in the week ending May 5, the Labor Department said Thursday. The previous week's figure was revised up slightly. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, fell 5,250 to 379,000.

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FL 180.00 POSIBLES VOTANTES NO CIUDADANOS**VO: 45**

There are approximately 180 thousand people that are not yet citizens in the

state of Florida. The numbers are higher than what it was initially reported. Electoral functionaries have already send the names of these people to the election's representatives of each county so they can get in contact with each voter and make sure they are ready to vote. Florida is a key state with full of immigrants and hispanics that could have a crucial role in the presidential elections in November.

THOUSANDS TO LOSE UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO: 55

More than 200 thousand unemployed will not receive their subsidy cheques due to the expiration of the extended benefits program in more than 8 states. Almost half of them live in California and the rest in Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, Colorado, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Texas. To be elegendible for these benefits, a state has to show that it's unemployment rate it's at least 10 per cent higher that it's previous three years.

JOE ARPAIO LAWSUIT

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ- PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG: 2:10

The Justice Department sued Joe Arpaio, who they accused to discriminate Latinos. The lawsuit occurred after the negotiations between the office of the sheriff of Maricopa County and the department of justice.

GAS PUMP REGULATION CHANGES

VO: 50

Drivers will soon see a change in gasoline. Even though it's not related with with gas prices, the government and the agency of environmental protection will allow gas stations to disposed the mecanism used to capture the dangerous vapors when tanks get filled as vehicles already come equipped with this.

INFLATABLE POOL SLIDES RECALLED AFTER 1 DEATH

VO: 46

About 21,000 inflatable water slides for in-ground pools are being recalled after the death of a 29-year-old mother. The Consumer Product Safety Commission says the Banzai water slides can deflate during use and the rider can hit the ground underneath the slide. The vinyl slide can also topple in both still and windy conditions, the CPSC said Thursday.

FDA-HIV DRUG

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN- MIAMI

VO: 1:12

The first drug shown to prevent HIV infection won the endorsement of a panel of federal advisers Thursday, clearing the way for a landmark approval in the 30-

year fight against the virus that causes AIDS. In a series of votes, a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended approval of the daily pill Truvada for healthy people who are at high risk of contracting HIV, including gay and bisexual men and heterosexual couples with one HIV-positive partner.

BONES DRUGS

VO: 46

Certain medicines for osteoporosis may be worse than the disease. According to a recent study by the government drugs such as drugs "fosamax", "actonel" and "reclast" should prevent bone fractures. But if a person consumes it for a long period of time, the medicine can actually break the bone.

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SUPER PAC-YOUNGER VOTERS

VO: 25

A new Republican-leaning Super PAC is telling younger voters to come over to the GOP side. Crossroads Generation will begin a \$50,000 social media campaign Monday to tap into the economic frustrations of voters under 30 who are facing dim job prospects and crippling student loans. Four years ago President Barack Obama counted on the support of younger voters.

CALIFORNIA BUDGET

VO: 25

California Gov. Jerry Brown will lay out details of a revised state spending plan Monday after announcing over the weekend that the state's budget shortfall has swelled to \$16 billion. Brown said the deficit is much larger than he predicted just a few months ago in part because tax collections have not come in as high as expected and lawsuits and federal requirements have blocked billions of dollars in state cuts. In laying out a budget plan for the coming fiscal year that starts July 1, Brown will seek to balance the state's finance in large part on voters approving higher taxes in November. His Saturday budget message and campaign pitch were the same: Raise taxes or endure crippling cuts to schools, colleges and public safety.

SENATE HEARING SET ON SECRET SERVICE SCANDAL PROBE

VO: 25

The chairman of the Senate committee with jurisdiction over homeland security says he's scheduled a hearing for May 23 to review the Secret Service investigation of the Colombia prostitution scandal. Sen. Joe Lieberman tells CNN's "State of the Union" that he believes the agency has done a thorough job in investigating the incident. But the Connecticut independent also wants to

knowwhether there were warning signs about agents' behavior. He also wants to hear what steps are being taken to ensure something similar doesn't happen again

NEW OBAMA AD CRITICAL OF ROMNEY BUSINESS ACUMEN

VO: 25

A new campaign ad for President Barack Obama begins airing today taking aim at Mitt Romney's business credentials. It includes a biting criticism of Romney's private equity firm. Obama will hold campaign events in five states this week. Romney has no events scheduled today. He has accused Obama of attacking free enterprise and his campaign had no comment on today's ad.

MORE ARE RENOUNCING TO US CITIZENSHIP

VO: 25

A growing number of U.S. citizens who live abroad and have bank accounts there are making a radical decision to avoid paying taxes: They're giving up their U.S. citizenship. Last year, 1,780 Americans relinquished their citizenship to avoid disclosing foreign account information to the Internal Revenue Service. This is a sharp increase over 2010, when 1,485 renounced citizenship. In 2009, the number was 731 and in 2008 226. The increasing numbers of Americans renouncing citizenship is the result of an IRS crackdown: Within the past three years, the agency has stepped up efforts to track down and prosecute U.S. citizens who evade taxes by hiding money and other financial assets in foreign bank accounts.

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE - OBAMA "FIRST GAY PRESIDENT" COVER

VO: 25

It won't be nearly as controversial as [Time magazine's breastfeeding cover](#) but Newsweek's May 21 issue declares Barack Obama the country's "first gay president." The accompanying cover story was written by Andrew Sullivan, the popular--and openly gay--political blogger. The magazine even gives the commander-in-chief a rainbow halo. Sullivan's cover story is not yet online, but in a [blog post published earlier this week](#) Sullivan wrote that Obama's support of gay marriage brought him to tears: I do not know how orchestrated this was; and I do not know how calculated it is. What I know is that, absorbing the news, I was uncharacteristically at a loss for words for a while, didn't know what to write, and, like many Dish readers, there are tears in my eyes.

SECRET SERVICE PROBE

VO: 25

The chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee is refusing to meet with a Colombian prostitute involved in the U.S. Secret Service scandal. Rep. Peter King tells CNN that a meeting with the woman, identified by her lawyer as

Dania Londono Suarez, would merely be "a publicity stunt." The New York Republican's panel is conducting its own investigation of the incident in which several Secret Service agents consorted with prostitutes in advance of President Barack Obama's arrival for a regional summit in Cartagena, Colombia last month.

TEXTING/DRIVING

VO: 25

Virtually all teenagers agree that texting while driving is dangerous but nearly half admit they have done it anyway, according to a new nationwide survey released on Monday. Three-quarters of teenagers also said in an online poll that texting while driving was common among their friends, and reported that their parents text at nearly the same rate as they do while driving. The poll, conducted by an independent research firm for AT&T, was the second survey in a week to show teens agree that text messaging while driving was dangerous, even as many admit to doing it.

AUTISM-YOUNG ADULTS

VO:25

Researchers say opportunities for young adults with autism are limited and the problem needs to be urgently addressed in the next decade as half a million autistic children reach adulthood. A study published Monday in *Pediatrics* finds that 1 in 3 young adults with autism or 35 percent, have no paid job experience, college or technical schooling nearly seven years after high school graduation. Those figures compare with 26 percent of mentally disabled young adults, 7 percent of young adults with speech and language problems, and 3 percent of those with learning disabilities. Those with autism may fare worse because many also have each of the other disabilities studied.

CALIFORNIA BEST STATE FOR NEW WORKING MOMS

VO: 25

Eighteen states got the grade of "F" in a new analysis on workplace rights for new parents. According to a report by the National Partnership for Women & Families called Expecting Better states in this country still have a long way to go in adequately supporting working moms and dads. "The birth of a child should be a joyous event for new mothers and fathers -- the beginning of many happy Mother's and Father's Days -- not the cause of health threats and financial hardship or devastation," National Partnership president Debra L. Ness wrote in a HuffPost blog "But that's the sad reality for too many families in this country." When the organization looked at categories such as paid family leave benefits, flexible use of sick days and workplace support for nursing mothers, only California and Connecticut received the grade of "A-." Furthermore, just six states received a "B" or higher.

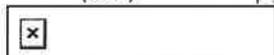
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5/15/2012**SECURE COMMUNITIES
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN-MIAMI
PKG: 2:11**

A mandatory federal program to crackdown on illegal immigrants goes statewide in massachusetts and new york today. it's called "secure communities."when police book a suspect, they check the fingerprints against federal databases and will detain the person if immigration officials tell them to. boston has been participating since 2006, massachusetts governor, deval patrick hasn't wanted it to go any further but is forced to make it statewide today. supporters say it will deport violent criminals and repeat immigration violators. the program sparked protests in new york ahead of today's implementation there. it's also happening against the wishes of governor andrew cuomo. critics in both states say secure communities will lead to the deportation of people who don't pose a threat and will destroy families. immigration and customs enforcement says secure communities has removed more than 100-thousand immigrants convicted of crimes and is a valuable tool. ice plans to have the program.

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GAS COSTS FALL, GIVING HOPE FOR ECONOMY

VO: 46

April consumer prices were flat, and sales of cars, furniture, electronics and restaurant food rose. Consumer prices were flat in April, the Labor Department reported on Tuesday, largely because of a decline in gas prices. Cheaper gas may be combining with steady job growth to increase spending on more expensive items. Sales of autos, furniture and electronics all rose in April. And Americans spent more at restaurants and bars, generally a sign of confidence in the economy. "Consumer spending looks to have started the second quarter on a solid footing," said Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics.

FARMWORKER-SEX ABUSE

VO: 25

A new report says female immigrant farmworkers in the U.S. are commonly subject to sexual harassment and assault, in part because their immigration status makes them fearful of reporting an offender, particularly an employer. The report by Human Rights Watch included dozens of interviews with farmworkers, attorneys and advocates in seven states. The organization calls for laws to protect the workers, who "see these abuses as an unavoidable condition of agricultural work." An estimated 630,000 of the 3 million people who perform farm work are female. The study released Wednesday mirrors two previous reports that focused on California. A spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation says sexual harassment is a universal problem not confined to the agricultural industry, which is why laws were enacted to prohibit it.

TSA FAILS TO REPORT, TRACK SECURITY BREACHES

VO: 30

The Transportation Security Administration is not adequately reporting, tracking and fixing airport security breaches. That's the conclusion of a recent report by the Department of Homeland Security's inspector general. New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg requested the study after a series of security breaches at Newark International. One of the incidents included a passenger with a knife bypassing TSA screeners. Another breach included passengers walking around security checkpoints. Congress is scheduled to convene a hearing into the new report Wednesday.

T-MOBILE CUTTING MORE JOBS, PLANS MORE CHANGES

VO: 26

T-Mobile USA will pare 900 jobs, its second round of cuts in two months, following 10 consecutive quarters of contract user losses, even as some rivals are boosting their customer rolls. T-Mobile, with about 36,000 employees, in March said it would trim 1,900 jobs and close seven call centers to help preserve funds for a \$4 billion network upgrade to a high-speed mobile broadband network known as 4G LTE. Bellevue, Wash.-based T-Mobile lost 510,000 of the lucrative contract users last quarter, which it said was partly due to it not yet offering the Apple Inc. (NASDAQ:AAPL) iPhone.

CREDIT CARDS-LATE PAYMENTS

VO: 24

Fewer people are way overdue on their credit card payments in the U.S. The credit reporting agency TransUnion says the rate of payments 90 days overdue or longer dipped in the first three months of the year to .73 percent. That's down from .78 percent for the fourth quarter of last year.

KIDS IN HOSPITALS

VO: 26

The number of kids treated in emergency rooms after swallowing batteries -- or lodging them in their noses and ears -- has almost doubled over the past 20 years, a new study suggests. Most of those ER trips are due to button batteries, coin-shaped batteries that have become ubiquitous in toys, remote controls and hearing aids and represent a shiny temptation to curious toddlers. Lundbeck says data supports H2 anti-depressant filing

HIGHER EDUCATION LINKED TO LONGER LIFE, CDC REPORT SHOWS

VO: 23

For instance, people who have a bachelor's degree or higher live about nine years longer than those who don't graduate from high school, according to an annual report, out today, from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Health Statistics. Some of the health data reached back a decade or more. Gina Lundberg, a preventive cardiologist in Atlanta, says a shorter life expectancy among less-educated people has been consistent for the last few decades. The study found that in 2010, 31% of adults ages 25 to 64 with a high school diploma or less were currently smoking, compared with 24% of those who had some college and 9% with a bachelor's degree.

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ALABAMA LAW

VO: 36

Alabama's governor on Thursday called in lawmakers for a special session in part to further explore changes to the state's anti-illegal immigration law, considered the country's toughest. The day before, lawmakers had passed a bill, HB 658, which proposed changes to the state immigration law, which is currently being challenged in federal court. Rather than sign it into law or veto it, Gov. Robert Bentley summoned lawmakers to take up the bill one more time. Supporters of HB 658 said the changes would make the law better, but critics quickly pounced on it, saying it would make it even worse. The new bill addresses unintended consequences of the state's immigration law, including clarifying the types of documents that can serve as a form of official identification, but does not address parts of the law that are at issue in federal courts. Bentley wants to "have an opportunity to further clarify the law," a news release from his office said. As passed by the state House and Senate, HB 658 appears to be an attempt to mollify some of the bill's critics. But it fell short, said Justin Cox of the ACLU's Immigrant Rights Project. Religious leaders complained that their missionary work could be criminalized if the recipients of their aid were undocumented immigrants, and one version of the new bill included an exception for this. But the final bill barely had anything resembling an exception, Cox said. "I think it was just window-dressing," he said. The new bill also eased the most strict measures against subcontractors who unknowingly hire illegal immigrants. Critics, including the American Civil Liberties Union, said the biggest problem of the new bill was the requirement that the Alabama Department of Homeland Security post online the names of illegal immigrants that appear in state courts. The ACLU criticized the new bill for not tackling any of the most contentious parts of the law whose constitutionality is being challenged. Bentley's call for further discussion on the law cites his desire to see some of the controversial parts of the law modified. One portion of the law that is currently enjoined calls for schools to collect information on the immigration status of their students.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW LATEST

VO: 25

The passage of the bill on Wednesday, as protesters sang outside the legislative chambers and in several cases were dragged away in handcuffs, was a victory for the most determined supporters of the original law. An earlier version of the bill had dropped some of the more controversial provisions of the law, considered the strictest and most sweeping in the country. But the bill that passed preserved most of the original law and also added new sections, including one requiring the state to publish information, including the person's name, about every case in

which an illegal immigrant appeared in court for any violation of state law. Mr. Bentley, a Republican, did not sign it, however, and instead called the special session. But judging from the bills filed on Thursday, the first day of the session, agreement may still be hard-fought. The law remains generally popular in the state but has drawn criticism from civil rights groups, church leaders, local law enforcement officials, state business groups and some Alabama residents who complain of the new rules governing routine transactions. The Justice Department has sued Alabama, arguing that the law is unconstitutional, and enforcement of some sections has been temporarily suspended by federal courts. Most of the law is now before the United States Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, which is holding off its ruling until the fate of Arizona's immigration enforcement law is decided by the Supreme Court. The justices are expected to issue a ruling by the end of June.

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TROPICAL STORM ALBERTO

VO: 28

Tropical Storm Alberto hovered off the South Carolina and Georgia coasts on Sunday, canceling tourist cruises, producing showers and serving as a reminder that the 2012 Atlantic hurricane season is just around the corner. The first storm of the season that officially begins June 1 was not expected to approach landfall on the Carolinas' coast, but it prompted a brief tropical storm watch and forecasters warned that it could produce high winds, heavy surf, rip currents and scattered rain across the region. "It's making the closest approach to the coastline now, so the impacts shouldn't be much different than what we are already seeing," said Jonathan Lamb, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Charleston, S.C., on Sunday. At 11 p.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center said Alberto was about 160 miles (257 kilometers) south of Charleston. Maximum sustained winds had decreased to 40 mph (64 kph). It was moving southward at 5 mph (8 kph), but forecasters expected it to turn toward the east and head out to sea sometime Monday.

MISSISSIPPI PRISON RIOT

VO: 20

A guard was killed and, at one point, hostages were taken during a riot at a Mississippi prison that holds illegal immigrants, authorities said. The Sunday riot at the privately run Adams County Correctional Center in southwest Mississippi began around 2:40 p.m. CDT and involved dozens of inmates before it was brought under control that night. Adams County Sheriff Chuck Mayfield told the Natchez Democrat that 15 employees were freed at one time during the uprising

by opening a fence and protecting the route with guns. The sheriff said in a statement early Monday that there were at least two dozen hostages being held at one time. Adams County Coroner James Lee confirmed that a guard died, but said he could not provide any other details until the correctional officer's family was notified. In addition to the guard who was killed, five other correctional officers and three inmates were injured. Emilee Beach, a spokeswoman at the Adams County Correctional Center said that after the disturbance was brought under control Sunday night, inmates were being searched and sent back to their cells.

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IMMIGRATION ELECTRONIC BENEFITS SYSTEM

ANA MARIA VARGAS - DALLAS, TEXAS

PKG: 1:43

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) today launched the first phase of its electronic immigration benefits system, known as USCIS ELIS. The system has been created to modernize the process for filing and adjudicating immigration benefits. "Today marks a significant milestone in our agency's history," said USCIS Director Alejandro Mayorkas. "We have launched the foundation for the web-based future of our agency and our immigration benefits system. USCIS ELIS will transform how we interact with our customers and how we manage the 6-7 million applications we receive each year." This initial launch brings the agency closer to realizing the future of immigration services. Beginning today, individuals can establish a USCIS ELIS account and apply online to extend or change their nonimmigrant status for certain visa types. Eligible individuals include foreign citizens who travel to the United States temporarily to study, conduct business, receive medical treatment, or visit on vacation. USCIS ELIS will also enable USCIS officers to review and adjudicate online filings from multiple agency locations across the country. Historically, USCIS customers have had to apply for most benefits by mail and USCIS employees then review paper files and ship documents between offices to complete their adjudication. Today's launch signifies an important step forward and is the first of several releases. Future releases will add form types and functions to the system, gradually expanding to cover filing and adjudication for all USCIS immigration benefits. This important transition for America's immigration benefits system will take time and continued dedication to fully implement. Following this first release, USCIS

anticipates making adjustments and improvements in response to user feedback. This process will enable USCIS to continually enhance the user experience for both customers and USCIS employees. It will also allow the agency to smooth the transition to electronic filing over time, mindful of those individuals without computer access and the agency's commitment to serve our diverse customer base.

JAILS ABUSE ACT

VO: 22

Corrections officers at the only women's prison in Alabama regularly sexually harass, abuse and even rape female inmates with few consequences, according to a new report by a civil rights organization. Numerous female inmates at Tutwiler Prison for Women in Wetumpka, Ala., reported becoming pregnant after being raped by male correctional staff over the past five years, said Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative (EJI), which investigated the allegations. Other sexual misconduct, including pervasive harassment, unwanted touching and invasion of privacy, is commonplace, Stevenson said. Consensual sex between staff and inmates is strictly forbidden by prison regulations, but is also a regular occurrence, with staff requiring women to perform sexual favors in exchange for smuggled contraband goods, the report found.

HP TO ANNOUNCE MASS LAYOFFS

VO: 26

Hewlett-packard will announce another round of substantial job cuts wednesday afternoon in an effort to streamline its teetering pc and services businesses, a source familiar with the plans told *fortune*. The layoffs will be "in the ballpark" of 25,000 workers, the source said, which would amount to about 7% of hp's global workforce. The nation's largest technology company by revenue currently employs 349,600 people worldwide, according to its latest regulatory filing.

USA-CHILDREN/GRANDFAMILIES

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Howard Dubowitz, a Maryland pediatrician and researcher who specializes in child protection issues, knows how hard it can be to raise other people's children. Over the years while talking with grandparents and others who take on the role of guardian when parents struggle, "my heart went out to them - they were trying so hard," said Dubowitz, trained to help treat children who have been abused or neglected. The number of youth living with relatives or friends instead of their parents has risen nearly 18 percent in the past decade as a growing number of grandparents take on caring for their grandchildren, an analysis of government data shows. More than 2.7 million children and teenagers have such "grandfamilies" or other alternative living arrangements, up from 2.2 million in

2000, according to a review of the u.S. Census bureau's latest 2010 data by the Annie E. Casey foundation released on wednesday.

FLU SHOT DURING PREGNANCY BENEFITS BABY

VO: 21

A new study suggests moms getting an h1n1 flu vaccine during pregnancy can help their babies. Researchers in Canada used a database to examine births during the 2009-2010 H1N1 pandemic. They found that vaccinated mothers were less likely to have a "small for gestational age" infant. They also found these women were less likely to have a preterm birth. Researchers say the findings are very helpful in the discussion on maternal vaccinations. Still, they say their information needs to be confirmed in future studies. This study is in june's issue of the american journal of public health.

WEIGHT LOSS REDUCES BREAST CANCER RISK

VO: 26

Even a moderate amount of weight loss can significantly reduce levels of circulating estrogens that are associated with an increased risk of breast cancer, according to a study by researchers at Fred Hutchinson cancer research center - the first randomized, controlled clinical trial to test the effects of weight loss on sex hormones in overweight and obese postmenopausal women, a group at elevated risk for breast cancer.

DEATH RATE FOR DIABETES SHOWS BIG DROP

VO: 26

There is encouraging news for people who suffer from diabetes. Researchers at the centers for disease control say the death rate for people with diabetes dropped significantly from 1997 to 2006. Deaths from heart disease and stroke related to diabetes dropped 40-percent -- while overall deaths of diabetics declined by 23-percent. The C-D-C says healthier lifestyles and better disease management get credit for the improvement. However, diabetes is still the seventh leading cause of death.

CALIFORNIA AIRLINES SEATS FEE

VO: 24

Families that pay together, won't necessarily stay together on airline flights this summer! Airlines have come up with a *new* charge -- and it means more money out of your pocket to sit next to your own family member! These days some airlines are making it harder for families to sit next to each other without paying extra for certain seats.

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FOOD STAMP FRAUD

VO: 23

Food stamp recipients are ripping off the government for millions of dollars by illegally selling their benefit cards for cash sometimes even in the open, on ebay or craigslist and then asking the government for replacement cards. The agriculture department wants to curb the practice by giving states more power to investigate people who repeatedly claim to lose their benefit cards. It is proposing new rules thursday that would allow states to demand formal explanations from people who seek replacement cards more than three times a year. Those who don't comply can be denied further cards."up to this point, the state's hands have been tied unless they absolutely suspected fraudulent activity," said kevin cannon, the department's undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services. Overall, food stamp fraud costs taxpayers about \$750 million a year, or 1 percent of the \$75 billion program that makes up the bulk of the department's total budget for the supplemental nutrition assistance program.

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STUDENT CARD FEES

VO:29

A public interest group says as many as 900 colleges are pushing students into

using payment cards that carry hefty costs, sometimes even to access students' financial aid money. The U.S. Public Interest Research Group Higher Education Fund says in a report published Wednesday that colleges and banks often make secretive deals allowing them to rake in millions from the fees. The report says some of the fees appear to violate federal law. The report says more than 9 million people, or two out of five U.S. higher-education students, attend schools that have deals with financial companies. The fees add to the mountain of debt many higher-education students must take on. U.S. student debt tops \$1 trillion, and has surpassed credit cards as the biggest source of unsecured debt.

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FORECLOSURES RATES

VO: 25

Average U.S. rates on 30-year and 15-year fixed mortgages dropped to record lows again this week, with the 15-year loan dipping below 3 percent for the first time ever. Low rates have helped brighten the outlook for home sales this year. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac says the average rate on the 30-year loan fell to 3.75 percent. That's down from 3.78 percent last week and the lowest since long-term mortgages began in the 1950s. The 15-year mortgage, a popular refinancing option, slipped to 2.97 percent. That's down from 3.04 percent last week. Rates on the 30-year loan have been below 4 percent since early December. The low rates are a key reason the housing industry is showing modest signs of a recovery this year.

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VO: 26

A high-profile California cigarette tax initiative backed by cycling legend Lance Armstrong that once seemed like a sure thing teetered on the brink of defeat Wednesday, a testament to the efficacy of a \$50 million campaign backed by Big Tobacco. A blizzard of industry-financed radio and television advertisements over the last two months closed the gap on an effort to impose an additional \$1-per-pack tax on cigarettes to fund cancer research. In March, a statewide poll suggested the Proposition 29 would pass with two-thirds approval.

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT CASES IN CITY SCHOOLS ARE ON THE RISE**VO: 19**

CBS' 'NYC 22' brings another squad car full of new cops to the streets of New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly fights the good fight in New York City's long war against guns Activists to hold rally in the Bronx protesting 'unfair' arrests of minority students in NYC public schools Homicide drops off US list of top causes of death; Murder overtaken by respiratory illness An upsurge in sexual misconduct allegations is rocking city schools - with more than 150 complaints against staffers in April and May alone, official data show.

APPLE TO LAUNCH GOOGLE MAPS COMPETITOR**VO: 19**

Apple is working on its own competitor to the popular Google Maps program. The Wall Street Journal reports Apple will roll out a new maps app for iPhones and iPads, sometime this year. Right now, most iPhone users have Google Maps as the smart-phone's default navigator. Analysts say the move could be a major power play as the tech giants compete for users. The Journal report says Apple will ask app developers to create programs that work with its new maps program, for features like social networking and search.

TUITION BREAK FOR UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS CONSIDERED**VANESSA BERNAL - DENVER, COLORADO****PKG: 1:40**

It's an argument that took place in Washington D.C. during the proposed Dream Act. It's taken place at the Capitol with the proposed ASSET bill. Those measures failed. So, Metro State decided to take matters into its own hands. "We've always served historically under-represented populations, first generation populations," Dr. Stephen Jordan, president of the Metropolitan State College of Denver said. "We think these students fit in with exactly the mission that we serve." Metro State is thinking about creating a special tuition rate for undocumented students. Right now, those students pay out-of-state tuition of \$7,992 per semester. If passed, illegal immigrants would pay \$3,358 per semester. In-state tuition is \$2,152 per semester. "We think it will open the door for more students," said Jordan.

SAFETY ADVOCATES WANT PETS TO BUCKLE UP**VO: 28**

Not all driving distractions ring or beep. Some of them bark. And so, animal protection and automobile safety officials nationwide are starting to unleash a new message: Restrain your pet on the road "You wouldn't put your child in the car unrestrained, so you shouldn't put your pet in the car unrestrained, either," says Col. Frank Rizzo, superintendent of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

TEXAS WEST NILE MOSQUITOES**VO: 23**

Summer hasn't even begun and already two counties in our area have had confirmed cases of West Nile virus in mosquitoes. The first was Brazoria County. The newest confirmed case is from South Montgomery County. A sample sent from The Woodlands tested positive for West Nile. The Woodlands Township is doing spraying on many of the streets and storm drains. Right now, the confirmed cases were found only in mosquitoes. No humans have tested positive, and they want to keep it that way. At North Shore Park, the Rowing Club of The Woodlands is preparing for the junior national championships

FL MOSQUITOES SEASON**CHALMERS VASQUEZ - MOSQUITOES OPERATION AND CONTROL****INTERVIEW 3:00**

A late-starting mosquito season has quickly developed into one of the worst in modern memory, forcing residents of many neighborhoods to run from their homes to their cars through swarms of blood-sucking insects. Broward County Mosquito Control reports 500 to more than 700 complaints a day, as tiny, aggressive salt marsh mosquitoes blow in from the Everglades. Palm Beach County, farther from the salt marsh bugs' breeding grounds, is reporting about 100 calls a day, the worst in the past few years.

CONVERTIBLE HIGH CHAIRS**VO: 30**

Convertible high chairs distributed by Evenflo Inc., of Miamisburg, Ohio; sold at Toys "R" Us and Walmart stores nationwide, and online at Walmart.com and Wayfair.com between December 2011 and June 2012. The Evenflo high chairs can convert from a high chair to toddler-size table and chair. The recalled convertible high chairs come in three models: Dottie Lime, Dottie Rose and Marianna. Model numbers are located on a label on the lower portion of one of the high chair's legs. The high chairs were manufactured in China. WHY: The activity tray on the high chair can unexpectedly detach and allow an unrestrained child to fall, posing an injury hazard to the child.

CHILD VACCINE**VO: 29**

Storage at Incorrect Temperatures Can Render Vaccines Ineffective As many moms do, Julie Dilensky of Washington, D.C., takes her one-year-old daughter to the doctor for her recommended vaccinations. "It's protective and preventative in my mind and anything I can do to keep her as safe and healthy as possible," Dilensky said. But a new government report obtained exclusively by ABC News has her a bit worried about the efficacy of the immunizations her daughter is getting.

"MORNING AFTER" PILL WORKS DIFFERENTLY**VO: 22**

Okay, you know about the morning after pill - it's taken to prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex. Well, the New York Times is reporting scientific evidence that shows the pill doesn't work the way many people think it does. Science experts say the pill just delays ovulation. But, labels on the pills say they block fertilized eggs from implanting in a woman's uterus - descriptions that have caused some religious groups, conservative politicians and others to claim that the pills cause abortion.

TEXAS GUN RANGE OPEN FOR KIDS BIRTHDAY PARTIES**MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA****PKG: 1:09**

A new gun range being built in Texas has set its target on kids. The facility is advertising family-friendly fun, including birthday parties for children. Good idea or a dangerous proposition? David Prince's business is destined to be different. "We thought we'd build one of the quality state-of-the-art air conditioned gun ranges in Texas." He's about to transform these cubicles into a 24 lane indoor firing range for experts and novices. Real novices...Eagle Gun Range will host birthday parties...for kids. "The age limit is 8-years-old. You have to be tall enough to get above the shooting table, okay. But they're not going to be left unattended. The parents are going to be one-on-one or if there's not enough parents, we're going to have safety officers here", said Prince. Adding, "I'm a big believer in the second amendment and I'm sure you are too." This family friendly firing range is being well receive by neighbors in Lewisville, but.

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NM DRIVER LICENSE BUST**VO:34**

It's being called the largest and most sophisticated drivers license rings in New Mexico. Amber Lee tells us how foreign nationals were illegally getting New Mexico licenses and how investigators found out.

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HOMELAND SECURITY-ABORTION**VO: 23**

The House has passed a bill that would bar Immigration and Customs Enforcement from spending agency money on providing abortion services for illegal immigrant detainees. The measure isn't likely to survive the Democratic-controlled Senate, but it sends a political message in an election year. The provision part of a \$46 billion Homeland Security spending bill blocks ICE from using agency funding to provide abortion services for detainees except in the case of rape, incest or if there life of the mother would be angered. An agency spokeswoman says

ICE hasn't provided such services in its nearly 10-year history. The agency's current policy on abortion services already restricts access to those services except in the case of rape, incest or if the life or the mother is in danger.

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GAS PRICES

VO: 19

The average price of a gallon of gasoline nationwide has dropped 16 cents over the past three weeks. That's according to the Lundberg Survey of fuel prices, which puts the price of a gallon of regular at \$3.62. Midgrade costs an average of \$3.79 a gallon, and premium is at \$3.91. Diesel dropped 18 cents to \$3.91 a gallon. Of the cities surveyed in the lower 48 states, Jackson, Miss has the nation's lowest average price for gas at \$3.18. Seattle has the highest at \$4.21. Sound:

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USA-IMMIGRATION/ARIZONA

VO: 26

Arizona Governor Jan Brewer on Tuesday ordered the redistribution of materials to train police to enforce the state's tough immigration crackdown, in a sign that she expects the U.S. Supreme Court to endorse the measure in coming days. Signed by Brewer in April 2010, the law sought to drive illegal immigrants out of Arizona, although most of it was blocked by a federal judge before it came into effect. The U.S. Supreme Court began hearing arguments in the state's appeal in April and is expected to issue a ruling before the end of the month. Among measures enjoined in a preliminary injunction was one requiring police to check the immigration status of anyone detained and suspected of being in the country illegally.

HONDA RECALLS ABOUT 50,000 CIVIC CARS IN U.S.

VO: 25

The 2006 Honda Civic, which was named 2006 North American Car of the Year, is displayed at a media preview of the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Michigan January 9, 2006. Honda Motor Co Ltd said on Wednesday it will recall about 50,000 Civic small cars in the United States from the 2012 model year for a potential driveshaft assembly issue that could lead to loss of engine power. The Japanese automaker said it will inspect and, if needed, replace the driver's side driveshaft that may not have been properly assembled, which could lead to the engine no longer propelling the vehicle in any gear.

DIESEL FUMES COULD CAUSE CANCER

VO: 26

Diesel fumes cause lung cancer the World Health Organization declared Tuesday, and experts said they were more carcinogenic than secondhand cigarette smoke. The W.H.O. decision, the first to elevate diesel to the "known carcinogen" level, may eventually affect some American workers who are heavily exposed to exhaust. It is particularly relevant to poor countries, where trucks, generators, and farm and factory machinery routinely belch clouds of sooty smoke and fill the air with sulfurous particulates. The United States and other wealthy nations have less of a problem because they require modern diesel engines to burn much cleaner than they did even a decade ago. Most industries, like mining, already have limits on the amount of diesel fumes to which workers may be exposed. The medical director of the American Cancer Society praised the ruling by the W.H.O.'s International Agency for Research on Cancer, saying his group "has for a long time had concerns about diesel."

SPRAY TANS ALERT

MARIA EYGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:20

an alert tonight for anyone looking for a head start on that summer tan. we all know the risks of sunbathing and tanning beds -- and that has led millions to try chemical spray tans as a safer alternative. but with the help of a hidden camera, abc's consumer watchdog mark greenblatt has discovered that those spray tans may come with new risks we didn't know about. It's billed as the *safe* alternative to tanning beds. but what spray tanners may *not* know -then chemical inside *that* spray what actually turns your skin brown is only approved for external use - like lotions.

CELLULITE TREATMENT

VO: 25

The FDA recently approved a new treatment to combat cellulite. It's called "cellulaze" and has been getting a lot of buzz with some very hopeful women.

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AFTER SODA BAN PROPOSAL, NYC OFFICIALS SET SIGHTS ON POPCORN AND MILK SHAKES

VO: 24

Watch out, moviegoers -- Nanny York City is taking aim at yet another of life's gluttonous pleasures. On the heels of Mayor Michael Bloomberg's call for a ban on jumbo-sized sodas and other sugary drinks, city officials are now considering restrictions on treats ranging from popcorn to milkshakes. At a meeting Tuesday, members of the New York City Board of Health expressed support for Bloomberg's proposal. They then started brainstorming other ways to cut the fat, according to MyFoxNY.com. Member Bruce Vladeck proposed limiting movie-theater popcorn containers. "The popcorn isn't a whole lot better than the soda," he said. Another member suggested limits for milkshakes and "milk-coffee beverages." The board, whose members were appointed by Bloomberg, will vote on the mayor's drink proposal -- but agreed to a six-week, public-comment period before taking a vote, according to MyFoxNY.com. Bloomberg has said the drink ban is an attempt to fight obesity in the city. His first-in-the-nation ban, formally announced May 31, would limit sweet drinks to 16 ounces at venues across the city -- from restaurants to street carts to movie theaters.

GAS PRICES

VO: 27

U.S. consumer prices fell in May by the most in over three years as households paid less for gasoline, possibly giving the U.S. Federal Reserve more room to help an economy that is showing signs of weakening. The Labor Department said on Thursday its Consumer Price Index dropped 0.3 percent last month after being flat in April. May's decline was the sharpest since December 2008 although analysts polled by Reuters expected a bigger decline. Outside the volatile food and energy category, inflation pressure appeared to be modest. Core CPI climbed 0.2 percent higher as expected, matching the increase posted in April. Mild price increases leave consumers with more money to spend, which boosts economic growth. Lower inflation also gives the Fed more leeway to keep interest rates low.

FORECLOSURE RATES

VO: 25

New foreclosure data show that lenders initiated foreclosure proceedings against more U.S. homeowners in May, setting the stage for increases in home repossessions and short sales. Foreclosure listing service RealtyTrac Inc. said Thursday that the number of homes receiving default or scheduled-home-auction notices rose 12 percent from April and increased 16 percent versus May last year. The data reflects how banks and mortgage servicers have been stepping up efforts this year to address unpaid mortgages. Some 33 states saw annual increases in homes entering the foreclosure process last month, with New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida posting the biggest gains. Even so, home repossessions have been declining overall of late, with May being an exception. The number of properties taken back by banks in May rose 7 percent from April.

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**ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW LATEST
VO:25**

Alabama's governor on Friday signed legislation that he said will "simplify and clarify" the state's controversial anti-illegal immigration law, considered one of the country's toughest. Gov. Robert Bentley said in a press release that he approved the measure "to make House Bill 56 better," referring to the law that went into effect last year. "There is substantial progress in this bill," the governor said. "Burdens on legal residents and businesses are eased, and the goal remains the same -- that if you live and work in Alabama, you must do so legally." But critics have derided both the first bill and the revised version. Olivia Turner, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Alabama branch, chided Bentley for authorizing the legislation and expressed hope that courts would strike it down. "Governor Bentley had the opportunity to send a message to lawmakers that the racial profiling, discrimination and fear these laws spark must be stopped," Turner said in an e-mailed statement. "Sadly, he declined. We are hopeful the courts will soon overturn these shameful measures once and for all." The original legislation, HB 56, included provisions requiring police who make lawful traffic stops or arrests to try to determine the immigration status of anyone they suspect might be in the country illegally.

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**ASIAN IMMIGRATION
VO: 29**

In fact, U.S. Asians, who trace their roots to dozens of countries in the Far East, the Indian subcontinent and, are arguably the most highly educated immigrant group in U.S. history, the study shows. And although there are significant differences among them by country of origin, on the whole they have found remarkable success in their new land. the research center's executive vice president. In fact, the Asian newcomers' achievements are likely to change the way many Americans think about immigrants, typically as strivers who work hard in the hope that their children and grandchildren will have easier lives and find greater success in this country, Taylor said. For U.S. Asians, especially those who arrived in recent years, the first generation itself is doing well, outpacing Americans as a whole when it comes to education, household income and family wealth, according to the report released Tuesday. Asian Americans also tend to be more satisfied than most Americans with their own lives, the survey found, and they hold more traditional views than the general public on the value of marriage, parenthood and hard work.

**ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW TV
VO: 20**

Nearly two-dozen media outlets serving Arizona's Latino community will interrupt their regular programming to jointly air a special on the state's immigration law ahead of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the controversial measure. Television and radio stations in Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma will broadcast the 30-minute feature at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday as part of the "Hoy Somos Arizona" (Today We Are Arizona) initiative. The effort aims to address the fears and concerns of Hispanics as they await the high court's decision on Arizona law SB 1070, which aims to criminalize the presence of undocumented immigrants in the state. "Latino media in Arizona have been on the front lines of this struggle covering this controversial law since it was first introduced in the Arizona State Legislature," Ben Monterroso, national executive director of Mi Familia Vota Education Fund, said Monday at a press conference outside the state capitol. After years of documenting "the effects that anti-immigrant and anti-Latino policies and legislation can have on the Latino community," he said, Hispanic media outlets "have taken the steps necessary to unite the community and empower individuals with the information they need to defend their

rights." The Supreme Court will rule by the end of this month on the U.S. Justice Department's challenge to SB 1070. Several of the law's provisions, including one that requires law enforcement officers to verify the immigration status of anyone they suspect of being in the country illegally, remain blocked by a lower court injunction.

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ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS TUITION

VO: 24

Officials at a Denver college are scheduled to talk to Colorado lawmakers about a tuition rate they set for illegal immigrants that the state's Republican attorney general says is against the law. Metropolitan State College of Denver's decision this month has drawn criticism from Republicans who rejected Democrats' legislation this session that also sought to make higher education less expensive for illegal immigrants. The Joint Budget Committee is scheduled to talk with Metro State about the new rate Wednesday. Attorney General John Suthers issued an opinion Tuesday, saying Metro State's unilateral decision is "not supported by governing law." He says lawmakers must decide whether to provide the benefit to illegal immigrants. The new tuition rate lets certain illegal immigrants attend college at about \$3,578 per semester. That's about half what they'd pay under the nonresident rate.

FOOD STAMP FUNDS MAY BE REDUCED

VO: 20

The farm bill being debated in the reduces funding for food stamps and is finding support from both sides of the aisle as lawmakers look for ways to cut the nation's rising debt in an election year. Trimming back on eligibility for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, as food stamps are called, would save \$4 billion over the decade. Republicans are pushing to reduce that even more. But the shift in attitudes at a time when the economy remains sluggish in many parts of the country has drawn protests from anti-poverty groups and some Democrats. "Increased SNAP participation has helped millions of families avoid hunger during this deep recession," said Matthew Sharp, a senior advocate at California Food Policy Advocates. "We see any reduction of the size of benefits as a hit that families can't afford to take." The voluminous farm bill is one of the few bipartisan efforts in this deeply divided Congress. If approved, it will set agriculture policy for the next five years. As record deficits fuel anxiety, lawmakers have chiseled \$23 billion from agricultural programs - even below reductions mandated for the coming fiscal year by last summer's debt deal with the White House. But the hit to the food stamps program, which has seen its costs skyrocket during the economic downturn, has sparked debate.

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OBAMA TO ADDRESS LATINO LEADERS A DAY AFTER ROMNEY

VO: 25

President Barack Obama is drawing attention to his breakthrough directive on illegal immigration and is pressing his jobs agenda before Hispanic leaders. The president's address Friday to a Florida gathering comes one day after the Hispanic officials gave a cool reception to GOP presidential challenger Mitt Romney and his newly softened stance on immigration. The president's speech to the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials is his first to a Hispanic group since he decreed that many young illegal immigrants brought to the United States as children would be exempted from deportation and granted work permits good for two years. The immigration initiative has drawn renewed attention to the key Hispanic voting bloc and its potential for affecting the presidential election with its turnout and energy.

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**SUPREME COURT SB1070 DECISION
VO :42 & LIVERS 3 SEGMENTS APROX 2:30 EACH**

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Monday upholding a key part of Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants may lend support to states where Republican-led legislatures have passed similar laws, insisting they had to act in a policy area in which the federal government has failed.

**AP POLL ECONOMY
VO :20**

When it comes to the economy, half of Americans in a new poll say it won't matter much whether Barack Obama or Mitt Romney wins -- even though the presidential candidates have staked their chances on which would be better at fixing the economic mess. People are especially pessimistic about the future president's influence over jobs, according to the Associated Press-GfK poll. Asked how much impact the November winner will have on unemployment, 6 in 10 gave answers ranging from slim to none.

**CITIES EFFORTS TO MAKE EXERCISE
VO :17**

Fitness is often a combination of personal choice and environmental support, experts say, and a ranking of the 50 healthiest U.S. cities seems to reinforce the theory. High rates of physical activity helped to propel Minneapolis-St. Paul to the top of the list of the American College of Sports Medicine's 2012 American Fitness Index (AFI) for the second year in a row, while raised obesity levels and smoking pushed Oklahoma City to the bottom.

**OLDER AMERICANS VISION PROBLEMS
VO :29**

Despite a general increase in health conditions like diabetes that can harm vision, Americans over 65 are about half as likely as their counterparts a generation ago to report having seriously impaired vision, according to a new U.S. study. Using two large national surveys, researchers found the percentage of older adults who said they needed help performing daily tasks because of severe vision problems fell from 3.5 percent in 1984 to 1.7 percent in 2010. Those whose poor eyesight made it difficult to read or make out certain objects declined from 23 percent in 1984 to 10 percent in 2010.

**KIDS CEREALS ARE HEALTHIER ADS NOT
VO :24**

While U.S. food companies are making healthier breakfast cereals for children, they're also aiming more ads for their unhealthiest products at kids, according to a report issued on Friday. The "Cereal Facts" study from Yale University's Rudd Center for Food Policy & Obesity offers an outside assessment of the industry's actions and comes amid rising alarm over diet-related health costs in the United States, where nearly a third of children are overweight or obese.

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06/26/12

**US-IMMIGRATION/COURT-UTAH
VO: 23**

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Monday that upheld a key part off Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants will set the pace for Utah and other states where laws have been on hold pending the high court decision. Passed in 2011, a year after Arizona's law, Utah's bill requires law enforcement to check the immigration status of anyone detained for a felony or serious misdemeanor. Unlike neighboring Arizona, Utah makes checks discretionary for those suspected of lesser offenses. "I went out of my way to tame down (Utah's law), to really specifically go after criminals and not the soccer mom," said state Representative Stephen Sandstrom, chief architect of Utah's law. Unlike Arizona, Utah passed provisions outlining a guest worker program and allowing illegal immigrants to receive in-state tuition. But those aspects did not take effect, and experts say implementation is unlikely. Human rights activists see little difference in the policies of the two states. "There is this idea that Utah is more pro-immigrant than other states," said Esperanza Granados, an attorney for the Utah American Civil Liberties Union. "The truth is that it (the law) has the same impact on the community. There is a risk of racial profiling. People are afraid.

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06/27/12

TROPICAL WEATHER

VO: 22

Rising water on the Anclote and Cotee rivers lead to a call for mandatory evacuations in many New Port Richey neighborhoods Tuesday. Deputies huddled up in a Walmart parking lot, mapping areas they would survey. Then they hit the ground in the Mill Pond neighborhood going door to door to advise people to get out before the water rises more and electricity to the area is shut off.. "What will I do with my house," one woman asked deputies who told her to leave. Marge McDaniel prepared to leave with her caretaker Virginia and a box of medication. "I don't really want to leave but I guess we have to. We don't have a choice, do we?" The Sheriff's Office says while the evacuations are mandatory, they would not force people out of their homes. An estimated 20,000 people live in the affected areas. Some neighborhoods are under water, but others are still relatively dry. " We anticipate it's going to get worse, so most of the people did voluntarily say they are going to leave," said Lt. Rodney Bishop with the Pasco Sheriff 's Office. The local VFW helped out, bringing in military transport trucks to get people in and out. Mark Goss says they can drive through just about anything. "That's why we're here." And where trucks can't go, like the Seven Springs mobile home park, Florida Fish and wildlife brought out boats.

WILDFIRES LATEST

INTRO MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN, MIAMI FLORIDA

PKG: 1:15

This is a firestorm of epic proportions," Richard Brown, the Colorado Springs Fire chief, said late Tuesday. Winds gusting to 65 mph through mountain canyons blew the wildfire through containment lines into northwest Colorado Springs on Tuesday afternoon. Gov. John Hickenlooper surveyed the Waldo Canyon Fire, telling reporters it was a difficult sight to see."There were people's home's burned to the ground. It was surreal," he said late Tuesday night. "There's no question, it's serious. It's as serious as it gets." The 6,200-acre fire remained only 5% contained. Officials labeled it as exhibiting "extreme fire behavior." Becky Shormann has nervously listened to news reports since Saturday, the day the fire started prompting her to evacuate the area with her husband. She hoped her home would be spared.

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IMMIGRANT RAIDS SALVADOR DURAN / LOS ÁNGELES, CALIFORNIA PKG 2:06

As part of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) ongoing commitment to prioritizing the removal of criminal aliens and egregious immigration law violators, the agency announced today the results of a six-day national "Cross Check" enforcement operation-which led to the arrest of more than 3,100 convicted criminal aliens, immigration fugitives and immigration violators.

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW VO :20

An alliance of union and civil rights groups opposed to Alabama's toughest-in-the-nation immigration law has filed a complaint with the United Nation's International Labor Organization. The complaint Monday alleges that Alabama law violates international norms. It says the law and the U.S. government's inability to come up with a national immigration policy hurts workers and trade unions. The law prevents people from knowingly transporting illegal immigrants and prohibits courts from upholding contracts made with them. The complaint alleges that those provisions jeopardize the ability of workers to form and join trade unions.

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04/3/12

IMMIGRANTS CALL FOR ¡MÁS RESPETO!, SEEK CITIZENSHIP JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA PKG 1:51

Immigrants and Latinos have personally felt the impact of harsh immigration laws in Arizona and across the country and they are turning their frustration into full participation in the American political process. Civic, immigrant and civil rights organizations are encouraging the 8.1 million eligible immigrants to apply for naturalization by the end of April to meet key deadlines and be able to vote in the historic November elections.

**ARPAIO VS. FEDERAL AUTHORITIES
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:50**

Federal authorities trying to settle civil rights allegations against America's self-proclaimed toughest sheriff say the sheriff's office has negotiated in bad faith and risks ending settlement talks. The U.S. Justice Department tells one of Sheriff Joe Arpaio's lawyers in a letter Tuesday that the sheriff's precondition of not having a court-appointed monitor to help enforce the agreement would result in the cancellation of negotiations.

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4/4/12

**ALABAMA IMMIGRATION
VO :20**

Tens of thousands of Alabama businesses have missed a deadline set by the state's strict immigration law to register with a federal database that lets employers verify the citizenship status of would-be workers. The federal government says 18,137 Alabama companies had enrolled in the E-Verify system by Monday, the day after the deadline. But state figures show there are at least 85,000 companies with employees in the state, and some 368,000 businesses filed state tax returns last year. That means thousands of the state's employers missed complying with the law by the deadline. The immigration crackdown requires every business entity or employer in the state to register with E-Verify. There aren't any penalties for failing to register, and the state is encouraging employers to comply.

**MISSISSIPPI IMMIGRATION
VO :20**

A draft law seeking the Mississippi police force to enforce laws of Immigration died in the State legislature when the head of one judicial Commission decided not put to the vote before the deadline on Tuesday. However, the issue - one of the priorities of the Governor Phil Bryant - not dead at all. Some representatives seek to include provisions for enforce immigration laws in other projects that follow ongoing, although it is not clear whether those efforts they difficulties. The

director of the Committee on Legal Affairs, Democrat Hob Bryan, said he decided not to submit it to vote because considers that tries to decide the way in which police chiefs They must do their job.

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04/05/2012

OBAMA JOBS ACT

VO :14

President Obama has signed into law a new jobs bill aimed at making it easier for small businesses to fundraise and find investors...without adding to the deficit. The bill passed Congress with rare bipartisan support but some critics say its too good to be true

PAINKILLERS

VO :30

Sales of prescription painkillers are exploding in new areas, and experts are worried that's creating a wave of addiction. Pharmacies, hospitals and physicians dispensed the equivalent of 69 tons of pure oxycodone and 42 tons of pure hydrocodone in 2010. That's enough to give 40 5-mg Percocets and 24 5-mg Vicodins to every man, woman and child in the United States. An analysis by The Associated Press shows distribution of the two drugs is booming from New York's Staten Island to Santa Fe., N.M. Some places saw effective per-capita sales increase sixteenfold between 2000 and 2010.

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04/06/2012

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION

VO :20

Changes could be coming to Alabama's tough immigration law that has been challenged by the courts, churches and businesses. Its author, Republican Rep. Micky Hammon, on Thursday offered revisions that he said would make the law more workable for local governments, more enforceable for police, and less burdensome for law-abiding citizens and businesses. It also addresses sections that courts have put on hold. The wide-ranging law requires police to determine citizenship status during traffic stops and requires government offices to verify legal residency for everyday transactions like obtaining a car license, enrolling a child in school, getting a job or renewing a business license.

MASSACHUSSETS HEALTH

VO :20

Massachusetts began on Friday to register to thousands of immigrants allowed in subsidized health programme Once the Supreme Court of the State determined that deprive them It violates the State Constitution. The local Congress voted in 2009 to prevent than immigrants Neighborhood health agenda they save money. The Governor Deval Patrick then created the bridge community health program to provide basic care to legal immigrants. The Supreme Court decided in January to withdraw the financing to immigrants was discriminatory and violated their rights receive the same protection as guaranteed by the Constitution.

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04/07/2012

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW

VO :20

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NY DREAM ACT

VO :20

Ten students plan to walk from the New York City to the capital of the State, Albany, for demand that the State Legislature adopted a measure that It would facilitate financial assistance to young immigrants without authorization To reside in the country who want to go to College. The March of 241 kilometers (150 miles) will begin on Monday and is standby lasts eight days. Its aim is that lawmakers approve the so-called New York Dream Act, a measure that would allow undocumented students access the so-called programme of educational assistance (Tuition) Assistance Program, TAP) of the State. A second draft law proposed would create a private fund to which students could go to apply for financial aid.

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4/9/2012**USCIS IMMIGRATION
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:50**

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) today announced it continues to accept H-1B nonimmigrant petitions that are subject to the fiscal year (FY) 2013 cap. The agency began accepting these petitions on April 2, 2012. USCIS has received approximately 17,400 H-1B petitions counting toward the 65,000 cap, and approximately 8,200 petitions toward the 20,000 cap exemption for individuals with advanced degrees.

**BORDER PATROL CAMPAIGN
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:46**

U.S. Border Patrol agents are taking a more proactive tactic to deter migrants: asking Mexican and Central American TV and radio stations and newspapers for the opportunity to tell of the dangers of crossing illegally. Overlooking the border fence with Mexico, U.S. Army National Guardsman Pfc. Philip Moore, 28, rests in Nogales, Ariz., during a "down time" shift. The Border Patrol is asking Mexican and Central American TV and radio stations and newspapers for the opportunity to tell of the dangers to migrants of crossing illegally. Now it is using a more proactive tactic: Since last year, agents in Arizona have called Mexican and Central American television and radio stations and newspapers, asking for the opportunity to tell of the dangers of crossing illegally, particularly through the Sonoran Desert.

**NY DREAM ACT
VO :21**

15 illegal immigrant children will walk to Albany in support of the NY dream act. So far the affiliate has video of the press conference with the children and the children starting to walk. It will take them several days to reach Albany.

**MASSACHUSETTS SECURE COMMUNITIES
VO :22**

A federal immigration law mandating that fingerprints taken from crime suspects by local law enforcement officials be turned over to the FBI creates barriers between police and immigrant communities and should be improved before being

fully implemented next year, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Elizabeth Warren said Monday.

COLORADO IMMIGRATION

VO :20

A bill that would provide more affordable tuition rates -- rates closer to an in-state level, rather than the higher out-of-state level -- to Colorado's undocumented immigrant students was approved by the Colorado Senate on Monday. According to The Denver Post although the bill passed on a party-line vote, 20-14, with every Democrat in the Senate in favor of the measure and only Republican opposition, there was no debate during the official vote which is unusual in the Senate as of late. The bill now moves onto the Republican-controlled House.

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04/10/2012

**MALDEF SEEKS JUSTICE FOR CENTRAL VALLEY FARM WORKERS
SALVADOR DURAN / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

PKG 2:12

Today, MALDEF filed suit against one of the largest Central Valley grape growers, Castlerock Farming and Transport, Inc., and many of its farm labor contractors, for systematically mistreating Latino workers. MALDEF seeks a court order that would prohibit Castlerock from continuing to engage in unlawful labor policies and practices, and compensate the affected workers by providing them the wages and other benefits denied them for many years. The class action suit was filed on behalf of all hourly and/or piece-rate workers currently employed by Castlerock in the State of California, and those who worked for the Farm within the past eleven (11) years.

WELLSFARGO DISCRIMINATION

VO :21

A group of U.S. nonprofit housing advocates has filed a discrimination complaint against Wells Fargo, accusing the nation's largest mortgage lender of failing to maintain and market foreclosed properties in black and Hispanic neighborhoods. The National Fair Housing Alliance on Tuesday filed the complaint against San Francisco-based Wells Fargo and Co. and Wells Fargo Bank with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Wells Fargo said in a statement that disputed the claim. It said it conducts all lending practices in a fair and consistent manner without regard to race. The bank services one out of every six home loans in the United States.

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4/11/12

**CREDIT RISKY CLIENTS
LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:00**

In the depths of the financial crisis, borrowers with tarnished credit were almost entirely shut out by traditional lenders. It was hard enough for people with stellar credit to get loans. But as financial institutions recover from the losses on loans made to troubled borrowers, some of the largest lenders to the less than creditworthy, including Capital One and GM Financial, are trying to woo them back, while HSBC and JPMorgan Chase are among those tiptoeing again into subprime lending. Credit card lenders gave out 1.1 million new cards to borrowers with damaged credit in December, up 12.3 percent from the same month a year earlier, according to Equifax's credit trends report released in March. These borrowers accounted for 23 percent of new auto loans in the fourth quarter of 2011, up from 17 percent in the same period of 2009, Experian, a credit scoring firm, said. Consumer advocates and lawyers worry that the financial institutions are again preying on the most vulnerable and least financially sophisticated borrowers, who are often willing to take out credit at any cost.

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**GAS PRICES, OBAMA SEEKS TO CONFRONT OIL MARKET
MANIPULATION
LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00**

President Barack Obama wants Congress to strengthen federal supervision of oil markets, increase penalties for market manipulation and empower regulators to increase the amount of money energy traders must put behind their transactions. Obama will unveil the \$52 million plan Tuesday. The White House plan is more likely to draw sharp election-year distinctions with Republicans than have an immediate effect on gasoline prices. The measures seek to boost spending for Wall Street enforcement at a time when congressional Republicans want to limit the reach of financial regulations.

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**ALABAMA IMMGRATION
MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PKG 2:00**

A proposed law that makes some changes to the controversial law of Alabama immigration was approved by a panel of the lower House of the State, but Democratic lawmakers complained that it does enough to address concerns that

the law allows racial labeling by the police. The Committee on public safety and national security of the House Baja voted 6-3 on Tuesday for the proposal submitted by the Micky Hammon of Decatur Republican. It responds to some concerns of critics of the Immigration Act, which was passed by the legislature last year. The proposal adds text to specify that religious groups and their members can attend to people regardless of their migratory status.

"VAWA"

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK

PKG 2:00

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) is a landmark piece of legislation that sought to improve criminal justice and community-based responses to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking in the United States. The passage of VAWA in 1994, and its reauthorization in 2000 and 2005, has changed the landscape for victims who once suffered in silence. Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking have been able to access services, and a new generation of families and justice system professionals has come to understand that domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking are crimes that our society will not tolerate. VAWA is currently scheduled for reauthorization in 2010. Hearings and briefings were underway in mid-2009 for the reauthorization effort which falls under Commerce, Justice and Science, and Labor, Health and Human Services and Education committees.

SINTHETIC MARIHUANA

MARIANA ATENCIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:00

A substance called Kronic or Spice has been popularized in recent years, a synthetic version of marijuana than in many countries remains legal, by which enjoying great commercial success despite the dubious process entailed in their production. A substance known as Spice (also called Kronic, voodoo, chaos or puff) has recently become popular in various countries. Apparently it's a legal substitute for marijuana, or at least that is how it has been promoted for its commercialization. This synthetic version causes similar effects to the legendary cannabis but with the mediocre advantage that is legal. In fact it's a mixture of herbs (Mint, blue lily, among others) is sprayed with multiple chemicals with a view to projecting sensations similar to those experienced by smoking marijuana.

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04/20/2012

SOCIAL MEDIA LEGISLATION

**LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00**

Next week, the California State Assembly Judiciary Committee will determine the fate of Assembly Bill 1844, authored by Assemblymember Nora Campos (D-San Jose). The bill would prohibit employers from requiring an employee or prospective employee to provide the username and password to their social media accounts, such as Facebook and Twitter. In addition to the prohibition the bill would place on requirements that applicants provide prospective employees with access to their social media accounts, AB 1844 specifically eliminates an employer's responsibility to search or monitor social media before hiring the employee as part of its duty under existing law to exercise reasonable care in employing a person and is required to use reasonable care to discover whether a potential employee is unfit or incompetent.

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4/21/12

**ARIZONA SB1070 SUPREME COURT WILL HEAR 2 STRIKLING
DIFFERENTS VIEWS
LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG: 2:10**

For Arizonans, SB 1070 is about illegal immigration. For the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear arguments about the constitutionality of some of its provisions on Wednesday, the issue is federalism -- the respective authority and roles of the federal and state governments. The court will hear starkly different views about that. Because of distrust of the attorney general at the time (Terry Goddard), the Legislature gave Gov. Jan Brewer unusual control of litigation regarding SB 1070. According to the Brewer administration, Arizona is disproportionately affected by illegal immigration and has a sovereign right to try to address those effects. The Brewer brief to the Supreme Court acknowledges the singular right of the federal government to determine who can be in the country legally and under what conditions. But it asserts the right of the state to supplement Enforcement of federal law so long as state efforts don't directly contravene federal law

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SB 1070 HEARING PREVIEW

VO :24

On April 25, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments about, Arizona's controversial 2010 immigration law that seeks to crack down on undocumented immigrants. At stake is whether it is constitutional for states to create their own immigration legislation, since the decision could set a precedent for other state-based immigration laws. The case could also potentially impact the Latino vote during the upcoming U.S. presidential election. It may also stir concerns in Latin America, given that several countries in the regions voiced opposition to the legislation.

**US SOCIAL SECURITY & MEDICARE
LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC**

PKG 1:59

An aging population and an economy that has been slow to rebound are straining the long-term finances of Social Security and Medicare, the government's two largest benefit programs. Those problems are getting new attention Monday as the trustees who oversee the massive programs release their annual financial reports. Medicare is in worse shape than Social Security because of rising health care costs. But both programs are on a path to become insolvent in the coming decades, unless Congress acts, according to the trustees.

**LESS MEXICANS IN THE US
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

PKG 1:52

The number of Mexican immigrants living illegally in the U.S. has dropped significantly for the first time in decades, a dramatic shift as many illegal workers, already in the U.S. and seeing few job opportunities, return to Mexico. An analysis of census data from the U.S. and Mexican governments details the movement to and from Mexico, a nation accounting for nearly 60 percent of the illegal immigrants in the U.S. It comes amid renewed debate over U.S. immigration policy as the Supreme Court hears arguments this week on Arizona's tough immigration law.

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4/24/12

SCOTUS HEARING ON SB1070

JAIME GARCIA / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:10

The decision the Supreme Court makes regarding Arizona's vehemently anti-immigrant law will show whether the justices value human rights, said members of the Fair Immigration Reform Movement (FIRM), a network of community-based immigrant advocacy organizations in 25 states.

DEPORTATION REVIEW

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:03

Immigration officials have offered to shelve 7.5 percent of deportation cases under a massive review of the backlogged U.S. immigration court system aimed at focusing on deporting more criminals, authorities said on Tuesday. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has agreed to temporarily suspend deporting roughly 16,500 people after reviewing more than 70 percent of the immigration cases pending as of mid-April, according to statistics released by the agency.

STUDENT LOAN COSTS

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:08

The White House said on Tuesday that it was reviewing whether a small business tax loophole should be closed to pay for an extension of low interest rates on student loans that President Barack Obama wants Congress to deliver. The loophole allows some shareholder-employees of so-called "S corporations" to avoid paying the Medicare payroll tax on their earnings.

EMERGENCY HAND SANITIZER

VO :26

Doctors are warning parents about a dangerous new trend after six teenagers drank hand sanitizer and ended up in San Fernando Valley emergency rooms with alcohol poisoning. Teenagers are using salt to separate the alcohol from the sanitizer, doctors said. Although there have been only a few cases, Rangan said the practice could easily become a larger problem. Bottles of hand sanitizers are inexpensive and accessible and teens can find instructions on distillation on the Internet.

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4/25/12

SB 1070 SUPREME COURT

JAIME GARCIA / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:02 & LIVER

Supreme Court justices strongly suggested Wednesday that they are ready to allow Arizona to enforce part of a controversial state law requiring police officers to check the immigration status of people they think are in the country illegally. Liberal and conservative justices reacted skeptically to the Obama administration's argument that the state exceeded its authority when it made the records check, and another provision allowing suspected illegal immigrants to be arrested without a warrant, part of the Arizona law aimed at driving illegal immigrants elsewhere.

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4/26/12

LOS ANGELES AIR AMONG MOST POLLUTED IN U.S

VO :20

The American Lung Association released its annual State of the Air report on Wednesday morning, and the report concludes that Greater Los Angeles has the worst Ozone pollution in all of America. The State of the Air report determines the cleanest and most polluted cities across the country, and for the second consecutive year, the Los Angeles has ranked at the top in Ozone pollution. In addition, the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Riverside area came in fourth in the United States in terms of short-term particle pollution and third nationally in annual particle pollution.

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WISCONSIN IMMIGRATION MARCH

VIVIANA AVILA - MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN**PKG: 1:46**

Thousands carrying signs that said "Stop Ripping Families Apart" and "Education not Deportation" paraded Sunday from Milwaukee's south side through downtown and on to Veteran's Park at the lakefront for the annual May Day march for immigrant rights. This year's turnout for the march, which has taken place yearly since 2006 to push for reform of the nation's immigration laws, was smaller than in previous years when the marches here have been among the largest in the country. Christine Neumann-Ortiz, executive director of Voces de la Frontera, the immigrant and low wage worker group that's organized the marches each year, said that although the turnout was not as strong as in other years, there was still a large turnout "that shows the consciousness and sends a message on the issues we're fighting for."

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4/30/12**DIABETES TYPE 2****VO :38**

New research sends a stark warning to overweight teens: If you develop diabetes, you'll have a very tough time keeping it under control.

A major study, released Sunday, tested several ways to manage blood sugar in teens newly diagnosed with diabetes and found that nearly half of them failed within a few years and 1 in 5 suffered serious complications. The results spell trouble for a nation facing rising rates of "diabesity" -- Type 2 diabetes brought on by obesity.

TX PLANNED PARENTHOOD RULING**VO :29**

A federal judge on Monday temporarily blocked a new Texas rule that would have excluded Planned Parenthood clinics from offering women's health services for the poor in the state because the organization provides abortions. The ruling by U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel in favor of Planned Parenthood means thousands of women enrolled in the Texas Women's Health Program who go to its clinics will not be required to find new healthcare providers, at least for now.

IMMIGRATION ATLANTA**VO :25**

The city of Atlanta has repealed an ordinance that recognized a particular Mexican ID card for city government transactions. The city council voted April 16 to repeal the ordinance after a complaint was filed with the newly created state Immigration Enforcement and Review Board. The complaint said the ordinance

adopted in 2004 violates a new state law targeting illegal immigration by recognizing a Mexican ID card, known as a matricula consular, for city government transactions.

SUPREME COURT DEPORTATION

VO :34

The Supreme Court will decide whether to apply retroactively its 2010 decision that immigrants have a right to be told that a guilty plea could lead to their deportation. The high court on Monday agreed to hear an appeal from Roselva Chaidez, who was in the process of being deported when the court made that March 2010 decision.

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TX PLANNED PARENTHOOD

VO :20

A federal appeals judge stepped into the fight over the Texas Women's Health Program on Tuesday, saying he wanted to hear arguments on whether the state should be prevented from enforcing a law that bans Planned Parenthood from participating in the program.

JOBS AVAILABILITY

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:29

People argue of high unemployment rates, but some others said there are millions of employments available, but few people qualifies for them. For example, technological engineers and bus drivers.

BILINGUAL BRAIN

VO :19

The ability to speak two languages can make bilingual people better able to pay attention than those who can only speak one language, a new study suggests. Scientists have long suspected that some enhanced mental abilities might be tied to structural differences in brain networks shaped by learning more than one language, just as a musician's brain can be altered by the long hours of practice needed to master an instrument.

FACEBOOK ORGAN DONATIONS

VO :32

Starting today, FaceBook users in the United States and U.K. will be able to add that they're organ donors to their Timelines. Even if they're not organ donors, they can still find links to official organ donation registries and instantly enroll.

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JOB LOSS

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:25

Yesterday, we saw how people argued of high unemployment rates, but some others said there are millions of employments available, but few people qualifies for them. For example, technological engineers and bus drivers. Today, Megid explains what to do to get those jobs, most of them needs some training that can took from 6 to 9 months with a cost of 9 thousand dollars

MORE TEENS SMOKING POT**VO :20**

More teens are smoking pot. A new survey of young people by The Partnership at Drugfree.org says nearly 1 in 10 teens light up at least 20 or more times a month. The group also says abuse of prescription medicine may be easing a bit among young people in grades 9 through 12, but still remains high.

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WAL-MART TEXT SCAM**VO :20**

Walmart is warning customers to be on the lookout for a "scam" text message that promise a \$1,000 gift card. Although the message appears to be from the retailer, Walmart said it did not authorize it and customers may be exposing themselves to identity theft or fraud. For many Walmart shoppers, it appears to be a text message from heaven: "You have been selected for a \$1,000 Walmart gift card." Regulars know that on receipts, Walmart asks shoppers to fill out a survey for a chance to win \$1,000 gift card. This text message also gives a web address with the retailer's web address, including some additional letters. Similar offers appear in text messages from other cell numbers, referring the shopper to different websites.

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STUDENT HUNGER STRIKE**JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:06**

A dozen students at California State University are on a hunger strike to protest higher tuition and cuts to course offerings. Students at Cal State's Northridge campus are foregoing solid food for at least a week and say they might do so longer if administrators do not meet demands including a five-year moratorium on tuition increases, decreasing executive salaries to 1999 levels, the elimination of

housing and car allowances for all 23 campus presidents and the extension of "freedom of speech areas" to include entire campuses.

**UNEMPLOYMENT LATEST
MARIANA ATENCIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:11**

The number of people seeking U.S. unemployment benefits fell to a four-year low last week, suggesting employers kept hiring in March at a healthy pace. Weekly applications dropped 6,000 to a seasonally adjusted 357,000, the Labor Department said Thursday. That's the fewest since April 2008. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, fell to 361,750, also the lowest in four years.

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**EXPIRING JOBLESS BENEFITS-CALIFORNIA
VO: 22**

Across California 93,000 unemployed workers will receive more bad news: federal long-term benefits for chronically unemployed workers are set to expire. On May 12, they will join 670,000 other jobless Californians whose benefits have already run out. A drop in the state's unemployment rate to 11 percent -- its lowest mark in three years -- is triggering the federal cutoff of the benefits that were granted by Congress to help laid-off workers during the recession. Under federal law, the rate of unemployment must be 10 percent higher than for the previous three years for the extended benefits to remain in each state. California's rate has been declining. The federal program gave the unemployed up to 99 weeks of benefits, the longest on record.

**ILLINOIS FAMILY DEPORTATION
ERIKA MALDONADO - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PKG: 1:44**

At least, that's the way it has been with Immigration and Customs Enforcement and its despised Secure Communities deportation program. Despite a task force assembled last year and its recommendations to reform the dreaded program, no meaningful change has taken place. "ICE has failed to make any substantive changes to its fundamentally flawed Secure Communities program, refusing even

to establish a review panel to examine specific cases," said Michelle Fei co-director of the Immigrant Defense Project, which led the effort to suspend the program in New York through a coalition known as the New York State Working Group Against Deportation. "The agency has already deported over one million immigrants under President Obama watch by funneling immigrants into an unfair immigration system that only compounds the injustices of the criminal justice system," added Fei. It should not be forgotten that, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, among those deported were 46,486 parents of U.S. citizen children expelled in the first half of 2011. This resulted in at least 5,100 of these children being placed in foster care. By comparison, the ACLU states, in the entire decade between 1998 and 2007, about 100,000 such parents were deported.

IPHONE APP FOR MISSING CHILDREN
LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:50

Kinder Town the startup behind the educational iOS app store for parents (and honestly, a personal fav) is expanding its focus today. According to feedback from its users, the number one complaint was that KinderTown wasn't available for older children. Now that changes, as the service will bump up its supported age range from 3-6 to include children ages 7 and 8 as well. To kick off the launch, 125 new apps aimed at older children have been added to service, and more will be added every week. The company is also starting to see some growth, doubling the total number of users in April. In fact, KinderTown reports that it added more users in April than it did in the five previous months combined.

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TRUNK SMMUGLING ON THE RISE
VO :18

The number of incidents involving smugglers concealing illegal immigrants in vehicle trunks is on the rise, Tucson Border Patrol agents said. In the past month, agents rescued 25 suspected illegal immigrants found locked in vehicle trunks.

OBESITY STUDY
VO :20

A new report estimates about 42 percent of the American population will be obese by 20-30. The report, in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, suggests an additional 30 million Americans will be obese in 18 years. This level of obesity will would cost an additional 549-point-five-billion dollars in medical

expenditures.

YOUNG HISPANICS ARE NOT REGISTER TO VOTE LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:53

Many young hispanics are turning 18 years old and are not registering to vote, according to a study.

CHRYSLER RECALL

VO :21

Chrysler Group is recalling about 119,000 Chrysler 300 and Dodge Charger sedans in the United States because of a problem that could cause the anti-lock brakes and electronic stability control systems to malfunction.

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IMMIGRANT GUNS

VO :20

A federal appeals court says illegal immigrants don't have a right to own firearms under the U.S. Constitution. Emmanuel Huitron-Guizar of Wyoming pleaded guilty to being an illegal immigrant in possession of firearms after his arrest last year. He was ordered held by immigration authorities at the Natrona County Detention Center in Wyoming. An attorney for Huitron-Guizar appealed the case, saying illegal immigrants are not excluded from possessing firearms like felons and people who are mentally ill, and should have the same rights as U.S. citizens to buy a gun for hunting and protection.

BORDER PATROL STRATEGY LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

The U.S. Border Patrol on Tuesday unveiled its first national strategy in eight years, a period in which the number of agents more than doubled and apprehensions of people entering illegally from Mexico dropped to a 40-year low. The new approach -- outlined in a 32-page document that took more than two years to develop -- uses buzzwords like "risk-based" and "intelligence-driven" to describe a more nuanced, targeted response to constantly evolving threats.

CALLING CARDS FRAUD

VO :26

The Hispanic Institute has conducted an independent study of calling cards. Its purpose is to determine if calls to certain destinations using commercially

available prepaid calling cards are providing the amount of minutes specified by the card providers. The Hispanic Institute has learned that a wide-spread fraud is being perpetrated against Hispanics. A large number of companies that sell prepaid phone cards are systematically short-changing customers. The cards and voice-prompts falsely advertise a larger number of minutes than they actually deliver.

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BORDER ABUSES

VO :20

The American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday that border inspectors have used excessive force and performed humiliating body searches on travelers entering the United States from Mexico. The group offered 11 examples of alleged misconduct at crossings in California, Arizona and Texas going back to 2009 in a complaint to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security that requests investigations into each one. The 17-page letter describes a woman having her ankle cuffed to a pole at a Calexico crossing in March 2010, an inspector striking a man in the face in San Diego in April 2009 and a man being chained to a wall in Lukeville, Ariz., last year.

USA AIDS TRUVADA

VO :20

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration panel of outside experts recommended Gilead Sciences Inc's Truvada as a treatment for preventing HIV infection among people at risk for contracting AIDS, including homosexual and bisexual men. In a move that could lead to a new milestone for treatment in the evolution of the worldwide AIDS epidemic, the FDA advisory committee voted 19-3 to endorse the drug's use for controlling HIV infection among the highest risk group - men who have sex with men.

OPPORTUNITY AROUND COUNTRY

LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

Economic mobility -- the ability of Americans to move up or down the economic

ladder -- varies by state. A look at mobility shows eight states do better than the national average (green). Nine states have worse mobility than the national average (red). States in gray are not statistically different than the national average. Source: The Pew Center on the States, Economic Mobility Project The ability of individuals to achieve the American dream depends on where they live, according to the first state-by-state look at the opportunity to move up the economic ladder. People who live in Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Utah are more likely to improve their economic standing after their prime working years than the typical American, a study by the Pew Charitable Trusts finds. In Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas, people are less likely to improve their economic standing.

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5/11/2012

NY CHANGING LATINO POPULATION

VO :30

Latinos are helping fuel New York City's population growth, but the composition of the Hispanic community is changing, according to an analysis of 2010 Census data released Thursday by the Department of City Planning. The Mexican-origin population of New York City skyrocketed from 2000 to 2010, while the Puerto Ricans that helped fuel the city's growth in the 1930s and 1940s abandoned the city in large numbers. The Mexican share of New York City's population jumped 73.7 percent to 319,263, with immigrants accounting for more than half of them. The Puerto Rican population, meanwhile, dropped 11.2 percent. Notwithstanding the decline, Puerto Ricans remain the largest Latino group in the city, with 723,621. Dominicans, the second-largest group by country of origin, also experienced strong growth, with an 8.2 percent jump, to 576,701. Latinos are New York City's second-largest ethnic group, with 28 percent of the total.

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EXTREME WEATHER ALERT

VO :21

Wireless carriers and the federal government are launching a system to automatically warn people of dangerous weather and other emergencies via a special type of text messaging to cellphones

NJ BANS TEXTING WHILE WALKING

VO :20

One city in New Jersey is cracking down on texting while walking. Officials in Fort Lee have begun issuing tickets up to \$85 for each offense. The measure was implemented after a rise in pedestrian related accidents.

SECURE COMMUNITIES

VIVIANA AVILA / NEW YORK

PKG 1:48

Secure communities will begin tomorrow in NY. City Council members, immigration advocates and religious officials criticize Tuesday's planned implementation of the "Secure Communities" immigration enforcement program by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

CA GAS PRICE SPIKE

VO :25

Motorists across most of the country have been getting a break on the price of gas, but not on the West Coast. The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline in Oregon was \$4.17 Monday, up 16 cents from last week. The average was \$4.20 in Washington state and \$4.35 in California. Both of those states also had double-digit increases.

COLORADO CIVIL UNIONS

VO :20

A last-ditch effort by Colorado's governor to give gay couples rights similar to married couples in the state has failed. Republicans on Monday rejected civil unions legislation during a special session that Gov. John Hickenlooper called to tackle the issue and others killed last week by a GOP filibuster.

CA BUDGET CRISIS

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:50

California Gov. Jerry Brown will lay out details of a revised state spending plan Monday after announcing over the weekend that the state's budget shortfall has swelled to \$16 billion. Brown said the shortfall grew from the \$9.2 billion predicted in January, in part because tax collections have not come in as high as expected and lawsuits and federal requirements have blocked billions of dollars in state cuts.

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ALZHEIMER GOVERNMENT INCIATIVE

VO :23

Today Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius laid out the Obama administrations plans to help those suffering from Alzheimers and their families. In addition to the 50\$ million that will be spent by the NIH on research money will be spent for education and assistance to families of Alzheimer patients.

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DIVIDED US HOUSE APPROVES DOMESTIC VIOLENCE BILL

VO: 20 / SOT: 14

The Republican-led U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill on Wednesday to renew the 1994 Violence Against Women Act, despite a White House threat to veto it on the grounds that the new version is inadequate and undermines the original law. Republicans insisted their measure would bolster needed protections to combat domestic abuse. They also accused President Barack Obama and his Democrats of opposing their bill in a bid to rally their liberal base in a presidential election year. Representative Sandy Adams, one of a number of Republican women sponsors of the measure, said, "We want to make sure that we are not politicizing this issue but just reauthorizing" the law.

FEMALE FARMWORKERS SUFFER SEX ABUSE

LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

A new report says female immigrant farmworkers in the U.S. are commonly subject to sexual harassment and assault, in part because their immigration status makes them fearful of reporting an offender, particularly an employer. The report by Human Rights Watch included dozens of interviews with farmworkers, attorneys and advocates in seven states. The organization calls for laws to protect the workers, who "see these abuses as an unavoidable condition of agricultural work." An estimated 630,000 of the 3 million people who perform farm work are female. The study released Wednesday mirrors two previous reports that focused on California. A spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation says sexual harassment is a universal problem not confined to the agricultural industry, which is why laws were enacted to prohibit it.

SKECHERS DECEIVED CONSUMERS WITH SHOE ADS

VO :20

The government wants you to know that simply sporting a pair of Skechers' fitness shoes is not going to get you Kim Kardashian's curves or Brooke Burke's toned tush. Skechers USA Inc. will pay \$40 million to settle charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the footwear company made unfounded claims that its Shape-ups shoes would help people lose weight and strengthen their

butt, leg and stomach muscles. Kardashian, Burke and other celebrities endorsed the shoes in Skechers ads. Wednesday's settlement also involves the company's Resistance Runner, Toners, and Tone-ups shoes. Skechers made deceptive claims about those shoes, too, says the agency.

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**RISK OF OBESE KIDS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK
PKG 1:56**

New federal research is revealing alarming new statistics about heart risks in the nation's overweight teens. The study in the journal, Pediatrics, says half the nation's overweight teens have unhealthy blood pressure, cholesterol or blood sugar levels that put them at risk for future cardiac problems. One expert says it could mean the battle for good health is being lost early on with many kids. Overall, the study found that 50 percent of overweight young people and 60 percent of obese adolescents had at least one risk factor for future heart disease. Even in normal-weight kids, 37 percent had at least one risk factor.

**PROSTATE CANCER
VO :24**

A task force advising the U.S. government on Monday recommended against routine use of the prostate-cancer screening test called PSA, or prostate specific

antigen, for lack of a discernible health benefit. Like a draft proposal last October, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force gave PSA screening a D, for "don't recommend" in healthy men.

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ONLINE IMMIGRATION SERVICE LAUNCHES

VO :27

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) today launched the first phase of its electronic immigration benefits system, known as USCIS ELIS .The system has been created to modernize the process for filing and adjudicating immigration benefits.

AIRLINE CHARGE FOR SEATS

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:11

If you're flying this summer, be prepared to kiss your family goodbye at the gate. Even if they're on the same plane. Airlines are reserving a growing number of window and aisle seats for passengers willing to pay extra. That's helping to boost revenue but also making it harder for friends and family members who don't pay this fee to sit next to each other. At the peak of the summer travel season, it might be nearly impossible.

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HEWLETT PACKARD JOB CUTS

VO :24

Hewlett-Packard Co. plans to jettison 27,000 workers as the growing popularity of smartphones, the iPad and other mobile devices makes it tougher for the company to sell personal computers. The cuts announced Wednesday represent HP's largest payroll purge in its 73-year history. The reductions will affect about 8 percent of HP's nearly 350,000 employees by the time the overhaul is completed in October 2014. HP hopes to avoid as many layoffs as possible by offering early retirement packages.

CHILDREN GRANDFAMILIES

JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:14

Howard Dubowitz, a Maryland pediatrician and researcher who specializes in

child protection issues, knows how hard it can be to raise other people's children. Over the years while talking with grandparents and others who take on the role of guardian when parents struggle, "my heart went out to them - they were trying so hard," said Dubowitz, trained to help treat children who have been abused or neglected. The number of youth living with relatives or friends instead of their parents has risen nearly 18 percent in the past decade as a growing number of grandparents take on caring for their grandchildren, an analysis of government data shows. More than 2.7 million children and teenagers have such "grandfamilies" or other alternative living arrangements, up from 2.2 million in 2000, according to a review of the U.S. Census Bureau's latest 2010 data by The Annie E. Casey Foundation released on Wednesday.

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NEW YORK DEPORTATIONS

VO :23

Seven congressmen asked new Yorkers the Thursday the end to the expansion of a controversial program that obliges Local police departments to share with the government Federal fingerprints of arrested to see if they can be Deportees. The letter they sent the congressmen was written by the Puerto Rican lawmaker Rep. Nydia Velazquez and sent to the responsible The Department of Homeland Security, Janet Napolitano. In the document, the US Congress has called to postpone the Expansion of Safe Communities, a federal program that entered into Force in the state of New York last week.

TENESSI IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 18

The governor Bill Haslam signed on Thursday a measurement that demands from the agencies(offices) to verify that the petitioners of public services are resident with permission of stay in the country. The legislation approved by 29-1 in the Senate and for 64-18 in the House of Representatives, it was delayed last year in the camera it goes down because the cost of the measured age a little superior to a million dollars. But the sponsor of the initiative of law in the Lower House, the republican Joe Carr, pointed out that the cost was reduced to approximately 100.000 dollars.

COLORADOS IMMIGRATION STATUS

VO :27

A program that automatically checks the Immigration status of all prisoners in Colorado came into Effect this week without making much noise, after years of Opposition and fears that it could lead to the deportation of some In spite of who

committed minor offenses, or to stop to the own Victims of crimes. The program 'Safe Community' of the Department of National Security began to be applied on Tuesday in all 64 Colorado counties. Under the program, the departments of marshals and officials Prisons refer to the federal authorities of the footsteps Digital of all prisoners, taken at the time of registration, to A review of their immigration status.

FOOD STAMP FRAUD
LOURDES DEL RIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:00

Food stamp recipients are ripping off the government for millions of dollars by illegally selling their benefit cards for cash -- sometimes even in the open, on eBay or Craigslist -- and then asking the government for replacement cards. The Agriculture Department wants to curb the practice by giving states more power to investigate people who repeatedly claim to lose their benefit cards. It is proposing new rules Thursday that would allow states to demand formal explanations from people who seek replacement cards more than three times a year. Those who don't comply can be denied further cards. Overall, food stamp fraud costs taxpayers about \$750 million a year, or 1 percent of the \$75 billion program that makes up the bulk of the department's total budget for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

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MEMORIAL DAY TRAVEL / GAS
LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:45

California drivers will pay record gasoline prices over the Memorial Day weekend but could get relief in the weeks ahead - unless more unplanned refinery outages occur. Then all bets are off, analysts say. The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in California was \$4.311 on Thursday, down 5.5 cents from a week earlier, according to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report. That beats the previous state record for the traditional start of the summer driving season: During the Memorial Day weekend of 2008, average high prices ranged from \$4.168 to \$4.228. Prices are moderating on the West Coast partly out of the wholesale market's anticipation that several hobbled refineries will return to operation, the Energy Department said. "This means if the wholesale market ... is not subject to new disruptions, retail prices should see continuing downward movement in the coming weeks," the agency said in its weekly petroleum report.

K-3 VISAS

MARIANA ATENCIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA**PKG 2:00**

The K-3 nonimmigrant visa is for the foreign-citizen spouse of a United States (U.S.) citizen. This visa category is intended to shorten the physical separation between the foreign-citizen and U.S. citizen spouses by having the option to obtain a nonimmigrant K-3 visa overseas and enter the United States to await approval of the immigrant visa petition. K-3 visa recipients subsequently apply to adjust status to a permanent resident (LPR) with the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) upon approval of the petition. Because the spouse of a U.S. citizen applying for a nonimmigrant K-3 visa must have a immigrant visa petition filed on his or her behalf by his or her U.S. citizen spouse and pending approval, a K-3 applicant must meet some of the requirements of an immigrant visa. It should be noted that under U.S. immigration law, a foreign citizen who marries a U.S. citizen outside the U.S. must apply for the K-3 visa in the country where the marriage took place.

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GAS PRICES MEMORIAL DAY**VO: 22**

Lower gas prices are making this holiday weekend a little brighter. But prices are still higher than they've been at the start of most summers. The current national average for a gallon of unleaded is three-dollars-and-65-cents. That's down 16-cents from a year ago, and 28-cents from this year's peak, according to readings from Triple-A. But it's still the third-highest price on record for a Memorial Day weekend, behind only 2011 and 2008.

DREAMERS SUCCESSFULL**MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - PHOENIX, ARIZONA****PKG: 3:00**

It's been 25 years and the rooster is still crowing. For those who have taken the time to enjoy the music show that happens in the Grand Old Hatchery building downtown each weekend, you'll recognize the reference. At the beginning of each performance, hatchery owner, show organizer and banjo player Vance Smith uses his rooster sound effect to signal the beginning of a musical hoedown. Shortly after the rooster crows, the fiddles, guitars, banjo and more kick in with a lively beat that will tempt anyone in the audience to jump to their feet and scoot their boots across the dance floor. Saturday night the Grand Old Hatchery celebrates its 25th anniversary at 7 p.m. in the only way they know how - by keeping the music playing and reminding passersby that one of downtown

Dickson's institutions is still alive.

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DUI CONSEQUENCES

GALO ARELLANO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:08

Driving under the Influence (DUI) and DUI consequences can be far reaching, both legal and emotional. Considering the rising number of deaths and injuries related to DUI, many states have become outraged this lack of social responsibility are levying stiff penalties on offenders. As a result, having the best DUI lawyers to plead your case and who knows the DUI Laws in exchange for a reduced sentence is a must have to stay out of jail. Judges are sending a clear message that such acts of irresponsibility will not be tolerated, in the way of harsh fines and penalties. Over the past twenty years or so, there have been numerous DUI laws passed related to drunk driving, and the legal age for drinking in all states is now 21 years of age. Underage drinking and driving accounts for a disproportionate number of alcohol related accidents and deaths. As a result, many states are responding with felony charges and extended jail time for offenders.

U-S STEPS UP DEPORTATIONS FOR CRIMINAL IMMIGRANTS

VO: 25

The U-S is reportedly stepping up on illegal immigration enforcement. According to an article in the L-A Times, U-S Immigration and Customs Enforcement or ICE has put more agents on the jobs for finding and deporting illegal immigrants... specifically those with criminal records. The article sites documents obtained by the L-A Times that say ICE has asked teams to arrest at least 50 people a month. However ICE officials told the paper there are no quotas. Some say the plan is politically motivated.

NURSERY OPPORTUNITIES

ARLEN FERNANDEZ - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:57

Leah Sokoloff Nursery School of Shomrei Torah in Fair Lawn now offers new extended care hours, both before and after school, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. School hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 pm.. The program includes afterschool enrichment activities for children ages 2-5 at very reasonable rates. No commitment is needed and drop ins are welcome. The Leah Sokoloff Nursery School is a long standing Jewish Nursery School, with a rich curriculum, including Hebrew immersion, age appropriate art, music and learning activities in

a loving and nurturing environment. They also offer a seven-week summer program, running from June 25 through Aug. 10, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program includes swimming, art, thematic weeks and trips and lots of fun for children ages 2-6. Before and aftercare is available as well.

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05/28/12

GAS PRICES

VO :18

While drivers may feel relief at the pump, gas still isn't cheap. Besides last year, the only other time gas was more expensive on Memorial Day was 2008, when it soon climbed to a record of \$4.11 per gallon. This year, gas shot up by 66 cents from January through early April because of a spike in oil prices.

TSA FEES INCREASE

VO :21

Take two things that many travelers love to hate: The TSA and ticket fees. Now add them together. "What is it that is prompting them to just ask for more money?" The agency - backed by democrats in the Senate - wants to increase the security fee everyone pays with a ticket. From \$2.50 a flight, to \$5 per one-way ticket. \$10 round trip.

NATIONAL SECURITY SOCIAL MEDIA

VO :24

The Department of Homeland Security has been forced to release a list of keywords and phrases it uses to monitor social networking sites and online media for signs of terrorist or other threats against the U.S.

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5/29/12

JAPAN TUNA RADIATION

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:47

Researchers are surprised to find radiation levels this high in the bluefin tuna that are turning up along the California coast -- 10 times higher than the amount usually found in those fish. They've carried the radioactive contamination 6,000 miles from the waters near Japan's crippled nuclear plant -- the first time a huge migrating fish has been shown to carry radioactivity that far.

**COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:02**

Community college students are especially hard hit as many campuses virtually eliminate summer classes because of budget cuts, affecting the students' plans.

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**IMMIGRATION LAWYERS
LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:18**

Controversy caused by the new prosecutorial discretion guidelines implemented by ICE. A number of immigration attorneys in Northern California said the approval rate for aliens considered "low priority" has been very low.

**FAKE ADDERALL
VO :26**

The Food and Drug Administration says they've received two reports of people getting fake adderall when buying drugs online. Now we don't know what websites these people went to, but apparently they were trying to buy the form of adderall that is sold by teva pharmaceuticals. It should look like this, sort of that peachy color, you can see there are things written on the tablets.

**ALZHEIMER DRUG SHOPAHOLICS
VO :26**

A drug used to treat the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease may curb compulsive buying in a new study found. The drug, called memantine , helps people with Alzheimer's disease think more clearly by reducing overactivity in the brain. But it also eases impulsivity, a trait tied to rash decisions and impractical purchases.

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**CA ORIENTACION SEXUAL
VO :21**

California is underway to ban medical therapies in children that promise to help them stop being gay or lesbian. The California Senate passed this morning a Bill which seeks to limit the ability of mental health providers to perform these treatments known as healing therapies, conversion or former gays. If Bill SB1172

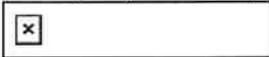
of the Democratic Senator of Torrance Ted Lieu is approved by the Assembly and signed by Governor Jerry Brown, California would be the first State in the nation to prohibit doctors and other mental health professionals to participate in therapy to change the sexual orientation of minor patients, regardless of the will or desire of parents.

**OVERSIZED SODAS NEW YORK
NAYELI CHAVEZ GEKKER. NEW YORK
PKG 1:46**

Mayor Michael Bloomberg is proposing a ban on the sale of large sodas and other sugary drinks in the city's restaurants, delis and movie theaters in the hopes of combating obesity -- an expansion of his administration's efforts to encourage healthy behavior by limiting residents' choices. The proposal -- expected to be announced formally on Thursday in a City Hall briefing -- would take 20-ounce soda bottles off the shelves of the city's delis and eliminate super-sized sugary soft drinks from fast-food menus. It is the latest health effort by the administration to spark accusations that the city's officials are overstepping into matters that should be left in the hands of individual consumers

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5/1/12

**UNEMPLOYMENT RISE
JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:03**

The government's May jobs report is worse than economists had been expecting. The Labor Department says U.S. employers created 69,000 jobs in May, the fewest in a year. It also revised the figures for the previous two months down to show 49,000 fewer jobs created. It all adds up to an increase in the nation's unemployment rate to 8.2 percent. The economy is averaging just 73,000 jobs per month over the past two months -- roughly a third of jobs created per month in the first quarter. Other economic data out today show consumer spending, personal income and construction spending all edging up, while a private sector report on manufacturing activity shows growth in May, but less than April.

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5/2/2012

**GAS PRICES
VO: 23**

Gas prices have fallen another nickel over the past week to a national average of \$3.61 per gallon. That's according to Dustin Coupal, a co-founder of asBuddy.com. He says prices are down about 20 cents in the past month. Coupal says the best place to buy gas is Greenville, South Carolina where it's \$3.10 per gallon. Washington state has the highest prices -- about \$4.26 per gallon -- due to supply distribution problems.

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5/4/2012

**BORDER PATROL ABUSE
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 1:50**

There is a number of U.S. citizens stuck on the other side of the border after they falsely denied their citizenship during intense questioning. Some of these people were questioned for hours without food, water or the chance to contact an attorney. Some were subjected to threats and taunts.

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5/5/2012

**CA GAY MARRIAGE
VO :21**

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cleared the way for the U.S. Supreme Court to consider California's gay marriage ban, declining an appeal to revisit the case. Supporters of the 2008 ban have lost two rounds in federal

court but have made clear they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and hope for a favorable response from the conservative court.

**OBESITY IN NY
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK
PKG 2:07**

Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services Linda I. Gibbs and Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas A. Farley today visited Montefiore Medical Center to highlight the impacts of obesity, which kills an estimated 5,800 New Yorkers per year and is one of the leading causes of preventable death in the United States, second only to smoking. As the result of obesity, one in three adult New Yorkers now has diabetes or pre-diabetes and obesity increases the risk of some cancers, heart disease, arthritis and depression. Obesity is the only major public health crisis in America that is getting worse and nearly 60 percent of New York City residents are currently overweight or obese.

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6/6/12

**CHILD VACCINE
VO: 29**

Storage at Incorrect Temperatures Can Render Vaccines Ineffective As many moms do, Julie Dilensky of Washington, D.C., takes her one-year-old daughter to the doctor for her recommended vaccinations. "It's protective and preventative in my mind and anything I can do to keep her as safe and healthy as possible," Dilensky said. But a new government report obtained exclusively by ABC News has her a bit worried about the efficacy of the immunizations her daughter is getting.

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6/7/12

**FLORIDA VOTER PURGE
VO :23**

Florida on Wednesday disputed a Justice Department claim that its controversial voter purge efforts may be illegal and said it was the federal government that appeared to have run afoul of the law. Supporters of Florida's voter purge, which has been vigorously pursued under Republican Governor Rick Scott, say it is aimed at clearing voter rolls of non-citizens. But critics call it part of long-running Republican effort to deter minorities and the poor, who tend to vote Democratic, from casting ballots. Florida is expected to be a key state in the November 6 presidential election.

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**FAST AND FURIOUS HRG-HOLDER ON 'LEAKS' IN WHITE HOUSE
VO :22**

After refusing to turn over documents involving a possible leak of state secrets, the attorney general is having a change of heart. Eric Holder told the Senate Judiciary Committee he is prepared to negotiate a compromise, to avoid being held in contempt. The documents in question involve the botched "Fast and Furious" gun-running sting operation -- which led to illegal weapons ending up in the hands of Mexican drug cartels.

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06/08/12

E. COLI

VO :20

Now to a deadly outbreak of the e-coli bacteria. More than a dozen people have already gotten sick and a little girl has died. The nation's top disease detectives are urgently trying to find and contain this deadly strain of e-coli. The problem is they're not sure where to start. so far at least 11 people have contracted e. coli in 4 states: Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Lousiana. Officials beleive they all contracted the same deadly strain of ecoli. It carries a genetic fingerprint that produces a deadly toxin and can cause violent reactions, kidney damage, even death. In new orleans a 21 month baby girl died of the disease last week. The largest cluster is in atlanta where they had 5 cases.

MOST TEENS ADMIT TEXTING WHILE DRIVING**VO :21**

More than half of high school seniors admitted in a government survey that they had sent a text message while behind the wheel, a finding that comes amid a renewed federal crackdown on distracted driving. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said Thursday at a Washington news conference to announce pilot projects in Delaware and California to discourage distracted driving. In the survey, about 58 percent of high school seniors said they had texted or emailed while driving during the previous month. About 43 percent of high school juniors said they had done so.

ALZHEIMER VACCINE**VO :21**

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COCA-COLA OBESITY**VO :25**

Until now, beverage giant Coca-Cola hasn't put a face to its staunch opposition to last week's proposal by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg to limit to 16 ounces the size of sugary drinks sold at New York restaurants, movie theaters and street carts. But in an exclusive interview, Katie Bayne, Coca-Cola's 45-year-old president of sparkling beverages in North America, explains marketing reporter Bruce Horovitz where she differs with Bloomberg and discusses which beverages she permits her young sons to drink.

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6/9/12**ALZHEIMER VACCINE****LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA****PKG: 2:20**

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6/11/12

ILLINOIS ANTI GANG LAW
VIVIANA AVILA / CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PKG 1:40

Governor Pat Quinn has signed into law an anti-gang law which will hold gang leaders responsible for the actions of their underlings. The law, modeled after Federal RICO laws, was sponsored by Chicago legislators. Chicago has been hit particular hard with violence this summer. Five people died, and at least 35 others were wounded in shootings this weekend.

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6/12/12

US IMMIGRATION ARIZONA
VO :25

Arizona Governor Jan Brewer on Tuesday ordered the redistribution of materials to train police to enforce the state's tough immigration crackdown, in a sign that she expects the U.S. Supreme Court to endorse the measure in coming days.

NY HEALTH BOARD BIG DRINK
VO :21

New York City's Board of Health signaled strong support Tuesday for the mayor's plan to fight obesity by banning the sale of large, sugary beverages at local restaurants. The proposal by Mayor Michael Bloomberg would prohibit licensed food service establishments in the city from using containers bigger than 16 ounces to serve high-calorie drinks like colas, lemonade and punch.

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6/13/12

ARIZONA RAIDS
VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ. PHOENIX, ARIZONA
PKG 1:51

Six people were arrested Thursday after a Maricopa County Sheriff's Office raid of an auto-parts business in Phoenix. Deputies raided the business after receiving information in recent months suggesting employees at the business, Auto Fit Inc., were using forged documents to obtain employment, said Jeff Sprong, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. Four employees were arrested on suspicion of using fraudulent Social Security numbers, Sprong said. It's unclear why the sixth person was arrested. The Sheriff's Office believes the employees suspected of committing identity theft to gain employment are illegal aliens.

NEGOCIOS INMIGRANTES
LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00

Immigrants in United States represent a growing portion of business owners in the country, with companies from laundries to technical consultancy, reveals a given report released on Thursday by the Fiscal Policy Institute. The report is based on analysis of data from the Bureau of the Census 2010. He said that 18 per cent of the owners of small businesses in the United States are immigrants. That is an increase from 1990, when immigrants were 12% of small business owners. The report said that immigrants were own 37% of restaurants and other food businesses, 49% of stores of supplies, 37% of manicure salons and other personal care services and 20% business systems of computers and related services designs

**N.Y. PROSTITUTES AND TAXIS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK
PKG 2:00**

NYC lawmakers crossed the line. A 10 thousand in fine and suspension of a taxi license for transporting prostitutes is unconstitutional. The NYS Federation of Taxi Drivers (NYSFTD) spokesman Fernando Mateo will stand on the steps of city hall with "hot & sexy" women who work as bar tenders, bottle hosts, bookkeepers, bar managers, executives, and entertainers who will invite NYC lawmakers & TLC to step out and identify what a prostitute looks like. Cab drivers need a clear description of a prostitute to avoid a stiff fine and losing a hack license. "We transport drug addicts, crack heads, drunks, murderers, drug dealers, executives, housewives, porn stars, politicians and cops everyday and now we must ask women who "pump it up" if they are prostitutes. Obeying this law is ridiculous and outrageous. This law is CRAZY & WACKY. The nation will laugh at how silly some NYC council members have become, "said Mateo.

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**IMMIGRANTES BUSSINESES
SAN FRANCISCO, LUIS MEGID
PKG 2:00**

The share of U.S. small businesses owned by immigrants has expanded by 50 percent since 1990, with almost one-fifth of business owners born outside the country, according to a new report (PDF) by the Fiscal Policy Institute. The number of foreign-born business owners has increased in tandem with the immigrant workforce. Immigrants made up about 9 percent of workers in 1990 and 12 percent of business owners with fewer than 100 employees, according to the report, which analyzed U.S. Census data. In 2010, the foreign-born share of the workforce had grown to 16 percent, and immigrants made up 18 percent of small business owners.

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**OBAMA DEPORTATIONS
LOURDES MELUZA
PKG 2:00
REACTIONS
MARIANA ATENCIO
PKG 2:00**

The Obama administration will stop deporting and begin giving work permits to younger illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as children and have since led law-abiding lives. The election-year initiative addresses a top priority of a growing Latino electorate that has opposed administration deportation policies. The administration's decision will affect as many as 800,000 immigrants. Two senior administration officials described the plan on condition of anonymity ahead of its expected announcement Friday. Illegal immigrants will avoid deportation and be eligible for work permits if they arrived in the U.S. before age 16, are younger than 30, have been in the country for at least five continuous years, have no criminal history, graduated from a U.S. high school or earned a GED, or served in the military.

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Mitt Romney is refusing to say that he would overturn President Barack Obama's new policy allowing some young illegal immigrants to stay in the United States. Romney was asked three times in the interview if he would overturn Obama's order, but he didn't directly answer. He said he would work to pass a law to help young people who were "brought in by their parents through no fault of their own." The candidate's comments represent a further softening of his rhetoric on immigration since the GOP primary campaign ended.

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

VO :20 SOT :20

Police agencies that would enforce the most controversial part of Arizona's 2010 immigration law are expected to get squeezed by legal challenges from opposite sides if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the law in the coming days. Opponents of the Arizona law, known as SB1070, are likely to sue police departments on claims that officers racially profile people as they enforce the provision of the law that requires police to check the immigration status of people they stop for other reasons. But legal challenges also are expected from the other side: from supporters who could claim that a police agency has broken the law if it restricts the enforcement of SB1070. A little-known section of the law lets anyone sue an agency that has a policy that restricts the enforcement of immigration law.

NY:STOP AND FRISK RALLY

VO :20

Thousands of civil rights activists led a silent march through New York City, calling for an end to the police department's stop-and-frisk policy. The march took protesters from Harlem to Mayor Michael Bloomberg's house. Demonstrators say the N-Y-P-D's stop-and-frisk policy unfairly targets African-American and Latino youth. But Mayor Bloomberg and Police Commissioner Ray Kelly defend the policy as an effective way to get guns off the streets and save lives. Participants in the march included the Reverend Al Sharpton, and the families of Ramarley Graham and Trayvon Martin -- two black teenagers whose deaths sparked a national debate over race relations.

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06/18/2012

"TODOS SOMOS ARIZONA"

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2:00

Nearly two-dozen media outlets serving Arizona's Latino community will interrupt their regular programming to jointly air a special on the state's immigration law ahead of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the controversial measure. Television and radio stations in Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma will broadcast the 30-minute feature at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday as part of the "Hoy Somos Arizona" (Today We Are Arizona) initiative. The effort aims to address the fears and concerns of Hispanics as they await the high court's decision on Arizona law SB 1070, which aims to criminalize the presence of undocumented immigrants in the state. The Supreme Court will rule by the end of this month on the U.S. Justice Department's challenge to SB 1070.

AMERICANS MORE POSITIVE ABOUT IMMIGRATION

VIVIANA AVILA. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama's decision not to deport young people who came to the U.S. illegally as children comes at a time when Americans' views toward immigration are much more positive than they have been in recent years. Currently, 66% say immigration is a "good thing" for the U.S. today, up from 59% last year and one percentage point off the high of 67% in 2006. The findings reflect a June 7-10 Gallup poll, conducted just days before the Obama administration put U.S. immigration back into the headlines by announcing that it would bypass Congress and stop deporting undocumented immigrants who came to the U.S. illegally as children -- a change that would affect hundreds of thousands of people. An update to one of Gallup's longest-standing questions on immigration finds more Americans in favor of keeping levels the same (42%) than in favor of decreasing them (35%). For most of the past 40 years, the opposite has been true, with more calling for decreased immigration than keeping the status quo.

YOUNG LATINOS DIABETES

VO:20

Young Latinos Have Fastest Growing Rate Of Diabetes, Study Says The number of Latino children and youth under 20 years of age diagnosed with diabetes is growing at an alarming rate -- the fastest of any ethnic group in the U.S. It might be hard to tell a chubby-cheeked *gordito* that he can have only one helping of flan after dinner,

but doctors say a healthy diet and good exercise habits are the key to fixing one of the Latino community's scariest health problems. A new study released by research affiliates with the American Diabetes Association found that the number of Latino children and youth under 20 years of age diagnosed with diabetes is growing at an alarming rate -- the fastest of any ethnic group in the U.S.

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AZ SPANISH BRODCAST
MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS / PHOENIX, ARIZONA
PKG 2:15

Twenty-three Spanish language TV and radio stations in Arizona will air a half-hour program Wednesday about the state's 2010 immigration law. The program comes as the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule before the end of the month on an appeal of a ruling that put the law's most controversial parts on hold, such as a requirement that officers check the immigration status of people they stop for other reasons.

STUDENT LOANS
LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:57

Congress is still at a loggerheads over how to pay for an extension of student loan interest rates that will expire at the end of this month, and the House Democrats' campaign arm is using the impasse to lay blame at the feet of the GOP if students are ultimately forced to dole out more money to pay off loans. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee will launch www.StudentLoanCountdown.com which features a countdown clock ticking down the seconds until the current rates end, and proclaims: "Republican inaction will put students in deeper debt." It also features a petition addressed to Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) and House Majority Leader Eric Cantor (R-Va.) that people can sign to urge the Republican leaders to come to a deal on the student loan issue.

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6/21/12

NO INSURANCE
LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00

As the nation anxiously awaits the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on the constitutionality of the health care reform law that guarantees health coverage for all Americans, a study released today shows that California has the highest number of people who die prematurely each year because they do not have health insurance. In 2010 alone, about 3,164 Californians between the ages of 25 and 64 died prematurely for lack of health insurance, said the study released by the national organization for health care consumers. That translates to about 61 Californians every week. Nationwide, 26,000 Americans in that same age group, died last year for the same reason. Between 2005 and 2010, the number of people who died prematurely due to a lack of health coverage each year rose from 20,350 to 26,100 nationwide, the study indicated. And between 2005 and 2010, the total number of people who died prematurely due to a lack of health coverage was 134,120. The Families USA study applied the groundbreaking methodology developed by the Institute of Medicine (IOM) in 2002 to determine mortality data on a state-by-state basis. High as the newly-released figures are, they are conservative because researchers for the IOM study did not include children and young adults under 25, noted Pollack.

WALMART LAWSUIT
VILMA TARAZONA. MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG 2:00

A group of immigrant workers has gone on strike and compiled over 130,000 signatures in an effort to get retail giant Wal-Mart to drop its contract with a Louisiana-based seafood company amid allegations of forced labor and brutal work conditions. The workers, all immigrants from Mexico in the U.S. on H-2B work visas, recently created a

petition with the National Guestworker Alliance (NGA) asking Wal-Mart to hold CJ's Seafood of Louisiana accountable for violating supplier standards. Spearheaded by worker Ana Rosa Díaz, the employees claim that supervisors at CJ's Seafood forced them to work up to 24 hours at a time with no overtime pay, locked them in the facility and threatened to beat them with a shovel to stop them from taking breaks.

MORTGAGE RATES

VO :20

The average U.S. rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage fell this week to a record low for the seventh time in eight weeks. The average rate on the 30-year mortgage slipped to 3.66 percent. That's down from 3.71 percent last week. The average rate on the 15-year mortgage fell to 2.95 percent, nearly matching the record-low rate of 2.94 percent reached two weeks ago. The average rate on the 30-year fixed mortgage has been below 4 percent since December. Cheap mortgages have made home-buying and refinancing more attractive to those who can qualify.

OBAMA STUDENT LOANS

VO :20

President Barack Obama is urging Congress to stop interest rates on student loans from doubling on July 1. The president says millions of young people are being priced out of the college market or saddled with debt once they graduate. If Congress doesn't act, interest rates on new loans will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent come July. Obama says that means an additional \$1,000 a year for the average student. Obama says it's "mindboggling" that the stalemate in Washington has dragged on so long. Republicans in Congress have suggested a payment plan that gradually would increase the amount that federal workers contribute to their pensions by 1.2 percent over the next three years. It is based on savings the president included in his budget plan this year.

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RALLY SET TO PROTEST ARPAIO'S TENT CITY MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS LIVE FROM PHOENIX, ARIZONA PKG 2:30

More than 1,000 critics of Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio are expected to gather Saturday night for a rally to call for the closure of the sheriff's complex of canvas jail tents. Organizers say conditions in Arpaio's "Tent City" complex are inhumane. The sheriff has said he doesn't see any problems with housing inmates in tents and often points out that some members of the U.S. military live in tents. Arpaio will be at the protest to defend his policies and has offered to give tours of Tent City to a few protesters. The county's jails will be closed to visitors on Saturday in anticipation of the rally. The rally is being held by the immigrant rights group Puente Arizona and the Unitarian Universalist Association, which is holding its annual convention in Phoenix this weekend.

GAS PRICES COULD HIT \$3

VO:33

Those issues appear to be over, at least for now. Thursday, benchmark crude oil fell 4% to \$78.20 a barrel, the lowest price since early October and off 20% year-to-date. Coupled with slumping wholesale gasoline contracts for fall delivery, "the market is suggesting gas below \$3 by Halloween, and certainly by Thanksgiving," says Tom Kloza of the Oil Price Information Service. With production up, oil inventories at 21-year highs and tepid consumer demand, gas prices have fallen for 11 weeks. They're expected to drop more sharply after the peak summer driving season.

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06/24/2012

"DEBBY" LATEST

VO: 30

Louisiana's governor has declared a state of emergency as Tropical Storm Debby threatens to flood low-lying coastal areas. Gov. Bobby Jindal issued the declaration on Sunday. Declaring a state of emergency is a primarily bureaucratic move that makes it easier for state officials to send needed supplies and workers to disaster-stricken areas. Debby was moving very slowly out over the Gulf of Mexico, and it already had dumped heavy rain on parts of Florida. It was not completely clear when or where Debby would make landfall, though current models showed it reaching hurricane strength by the time it hit the Louisiana coastline.

WILDFIRES 11,000

VO: 26

Wildfires have moved in on some of Colorado's most popular summer tourist destinations, demolishing nearly two dozen homes near Rocky Mountain National Park and emptying hotels and campgrounds at the base of Pikes Peak. A wildfire burning out of control near Colorado Springs has scorched more than 3 square miles. At least 11,000 residents of the town of Manitou Springs and three nearby communities have been ordered to leave. Tinder-dry conditions, gusty winds and temperatures in the 90s have been feeding eight fires across the state.

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06/25/2012

SUPREME COURT SB1070 MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS PKG 2:00

The Supreme Court has struck down key provisions of Arizona's crackdown on immigrants. But the court said Monday that one part of the law requiring police to check the status of someone they suspect is not in the United States legally could go forward. Even there, though, the justices said the provision could be subject to additional legal challenges. Republican Governor Jan Brewer hailed Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a key part of Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, while the law's critics said thousands of families will live in fear in the southwestern state bordering Mexico. The Supreme Court supported the law's most controversial aspect, requiring police to check the immigration status of people they stop, but threw out three other provisions that had been challenged by the federal government.

OTHER STATES HAVE ALSO SIMILAR LAWS

VO:20 SOT :20

After Arizona passed SB 1070 in 2010, GOP-led legislatures in five other states - Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah - followed its lead in 2011 by passing similar laws. Portions of all of those laws were blocked by lower courts, and efforts in other states stalled during state legislative sessions this year. While both opponents and supporters of state-led immigration crackdowns said Monday's ruling will help their causes, legal experts weren't so sure.

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6/26/12

SB1070 DECISION IMPACT JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA PKG 1:57

With a major provision of Senate Bill 1070 upheld, states are free to pursue similar enforcement measures allowing law officers to determine someone's legal status. How aggressively they will remains to be seen, and Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah passed immigration-enforcement laws of their own after Arizona's 2010 law officials there are now assessing how the U.S. Supreme Court ruling affects them.

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06/27/12

WEIGHT LOSS PILL VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLORIDA PKG 1:40

Federal Food and Drug Administration officials approved a new weight-loss pill Wednesday, giving the nod to Belviq used in combination with a reduced-calorie diet and exercise to combat obesity. The Arena

Pharmaceuticals drug, which also goes by the generic name lorcaserin, is one of three new potential weight-loss treatments the agency is considering and the first new weight-loss medication approved in 13 years. More than two-thirds of adult Americans are overweight or obese.

CHICAGO MARIJUANA

VO :20

The Chicago City Council voted overwhelmingly today to decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana, giving police the discretion to write tickets instead of arrest violators, the Chicago Tribune reports. The proposal, put forth by Mayor Rahm Emanuel, passed, 43-3. The new law, covering possession of 15 grams of marijuana or less, could take effect as soon as July. Fines would run between \$250 and \$500.

ANTINICOTINE VACCINE

VO :23

An anti-nicotine vaccine could give smokers a leg up on quitting, new research suggests. The study on mice indicates that the vaccine can deliver a gene that stops nicotine before it reaches the brain, protecting the mice from the nicotine "high" for their entire lives with just one dose. Nicotine is a highly addictive drug found in cigarettes and other tobacco products, which also cause cancer.

SUPREME COURT ON OBAMA CARE LOURDES DEL RIO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:51

Saving its biggest case for last, the Supreme Court is expected to announce its verdict Thursday on President Barack Obama's health care law. The outcome is likely to be a factor in the presidential campaign and help define John Roberts' legacy as chief justice. But the court's ruling almost certainly will not be the last word on America's tangled efforts to address health care woes. The problems of high medical costs, widespread waste and tens of millions of people without insurance will require Congress and the president to keep looking for answers, whether or not the Affordable Care Act passes the test of constitutionality.

STUDENT LOAN AGREEMENT

VO :21

A congressional Republican says the House and Senate have tentatively agreed to prevent interest rates on new college loans from doubling to 6.8 percent this Sunday. The one-year extension of the existing 3.4 percent rate on subsidized Stafford loans is the same package that Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Nevada Democrat, and Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said on Tuesday they had worked out.

SUMMERBREAK COSTS

VO :19

Families will pay a pretty penny to keep their children busy this summer. According to new data from American Express, the 20-12 summer break is set to cost an average American family 600 dollars. And affluent families are expected to dish out nearly double that amount. The study looked at a random sample of about two-thousand adults. Most parents say they plan to spend a chunk of that money on trips to places like theme parks.

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6/28/12

HEALTH CARE REFORM BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK

PKG 2:30

The Supreme Court has upheld the heart of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul -- ruling in favor of the requirement that most Americans can be required to have health insurance, or else pay a penalty. The decision means the historic overhaul will continue to take effect over the next several years, affecting the way countless Americans receive and pay for their personal medical care. The ruling also hands President Barack Obama a campaign-season victory. The court found problems with the law's expansion of Medicaid. But even there, it said the expansion could proceed as long as the federal government does not threaten to withhold the entire Medicaid allotment to states if they don't take part in the extension. The court's four liberal justices, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor, joined Roberts in the outcome.

WHO WILL BE BENEFITIATED?

JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANFGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

President Barack Obama says the Supreme Court's decision to uphold his health care overhaul is a "victory for people all over the country" and will make their lives more secure. Obama says the decision upholds the fundamental principle that in America -- the wealthiest nation on earth -- no one should fall into financial ruin because of an illness. The president says the decision means that people with pre-existing medical conditions will not be discriminated against and people will be able to afford quality health care. The nation's highest court on Thursday upheld the individual insurance requirement at the center of the president's overhaul. Polling has suggested that most Americans oppose the law and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney vowed again after the ruling to seek its repeal.

COKE AND PEPSI CONTAIN ALCOHOL

VO :20

Can't beat the real thing: The revelation will cause concern among those who chose the carbonated soft drink for religious, health or safety reasons. These include the brand leaders Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola, while it is mainly only cheap supermarket versions of the drink which are alcohol-free. '60 Million Consumers', the French magazine, publishes the results of the tests in its latest issue. They suggest that the alcohol levels are as low as 10mg in every litre, and this works out at around 0.001 per cent alcohol.

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COLLEGE STUDENT LOANS

VO: 20

The House has passed a bill aimed at salvaging 2.8 million jobs and forestalling a sharp increase in interest rates on college loans. The measure, which cleared the House on a 373-52 vote, and Senate approval is expected shortly. The legislation also would shore up the federal flood insurance program. The bill would spend more than \$100 billion on highway and transit programs over two years. And it would also prevent a doubling of interest rates on new student loans, which is scheduled to go into effect Sunday. A deal clearing the way for passage of the bill was reached after Republicans gave up their demands that the bill require approval of the contentious Keystone XL pipeline and Democrats gave way on environment protections.

GAS PRICES

JAIME GARCIA . LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

Americans are saving \$200 million per day on gasoline, compared to April. The national average price of regular gasoline has dropped 41 cents since April 2, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration's This Week in Petroleum June 20 report. Gas prices continue to fall. The current average nationwide for a gallon of regular is \$3.83, down 26 cents from a month ago and 18 cents from a year ago, according to AAA's Fuel Gauge Report. Americans are now spending roughly \$200 million per day less on gas than in early April, when gas peaked at \$3.94 per gallon. And analysts are expecting further declines. One economist on Tuesday forecast the national average will soon fall to \$3.10 per gallon, according to Bloomberg Businessweek.

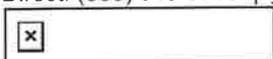
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Schedule from March 31 to April 28

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March 31 Hartford Board of Education – Dr Kishimoto, Cierto o Falso winner – Oswald Correa

April 7 (R) VITA FREE Tax Services with Special guest: - IRS Commissioner Sullivan

April 14 SAMA – Hispanic Business Updates and SAMA's 30th Anniversary Celebration

April 21 ® Anti- Hispanos e Inmigrantes - En East Haven Solamente?

April 28 En busca de empleo - Consejos y Oportunidades – Univision, Dept of Labor, Travelers Insurance and State Farm

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REVISED: Schedule for April 7 to May 5, 2012

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Hi Meredith,

Please find a revised schedule for April and the first week in May. Due to the holiday and other scheduling conflicts, we need to make the following changes:

Thanks for your help.

- April 7 (R) VITA FREE Tax Services with Special guest: - IRS Commissioner Sullivan
- April 14 @ Anti- Hispanos e Inmigrantes - En East Haven Solamente?
- April 21 Hispanic Business Updates and SAMA's 30th Anniversary Celebration
- April 28 @ Hartford Board of Education – Dr Kishimoto
- May 5 En busca de empleo - Consejos y Oportunidades – Univision, Dept of Labor, Travelers Insurance and State Farm

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Schedule for May and June

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Hi Meredith,

Please find, below, the schedule for May and first week in June. Also, note that I've made changes for May 5.
Thank you!

- May 5 Ⓢ SAMA – Business Culture Today, Banquet, Atty Velez
 Cierto o Falso – Maria Fiesta Time
- May 12 Mother's Day Special - Mom's makeover, Holyoke Shelter/Companeras,
 Grupo Niche and more - Directly from Holyoke
- May 19 Mother's Day Special - Mom's makeover, Holyoke Shelter/Companeras,
 Grupo Niche and more - Directly from Holyoke
- May 26 Conexiones Comunitarias en Waterbury, Lideres Latinas and Autism Walk
- June 2 Ⓢ Adult Day Care /Respite Care and Financial Care

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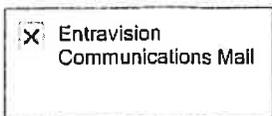
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- June 2 ® Adult Day Care /Respite Care and Financial Care
- June 9 ® Exitos de Estudiantes Latinos en CT State University System
- June 16 CL&P: Ganadores del Concurso Prudencia, Cierta o Falso y Storm Preparedness
- June 23 ® Madre Latina y Conexiones Comunitarias en Waterbury, Autism
- June 30 En busca de empleo - Consejos y Oportunidades – Univision, Dept of Labor,
Tamika, State Farm, Cierta o Falso - El Sarape

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Hi Meredith,

As discussed, here is the revised schedule. Thank you.

- June 2 ® Adult Day Care /Respite Care and Financial Care
- June 9 R) Exitos de Estudiantes Latinos en CT State University System
- June 16 CL&P Story: Winners of Prudencia and Cierto o Falso Contests plus safety tips during storms
- June 23 ® Madre Latina y Conexiones Comunitarias en Waterbury, Autism
- June 30 ® CL&P Story: Winners of Prudencia and Cierto o Falso Contests plus safety tips during storms

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