

**WUVN QUARTERLY
ISSUES
PROGRAM LIST**

**FOR
4th QUARTER 2011
*(October, November, December)***

**NOTICIERO UNIVISION
PRIMER IMPACTO
ULTIMA HORA
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AL PUNTO
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The programming segments attached, address issues of importance to the community and are provided by Univision for the programs, Despierta America, Primer Impacto, Noticiero Univision, Ultima Hora, Agenda Washington, and Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra.

Despierta America airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Friday from 7a-10a.

Primer Impacto airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Friday from 5p-6p.

Noticiero Univision airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Sunday from 6:30-7PM.

Ultima Hora airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 – Monday through Friday 11:30p-12a and 5:30a-6a.

Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 – Monday through Friday 6:00pm-6:30pm rebroadcast at 11p-11:30p.

Al Punto airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 – Sunday 10:00am.

Agenda Washington airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 – Sunday 8:30am.

SPANISH-LANGUAGE NEWS PROGRAMS

These Spanish-language news programs were aired by WUVN DTV-18.1 during the 4th quarter.

***PRIMER IMPACTO* (news magazine)**

An hour long news magazine program that provides national/international headline stories, coverage of interesting and unusual events, and profiles of Hispanic achievers. The show includes national weather, sports and entertainment.

***NOTICIERO UNIVISION* (network news)**

(Monday-Sunday) *Noticiero Univision* is the only nightly network newscast in the United States with a strong Latin American presence and ten correspondents in eight countries. Hosted by seasoned journalists, "*Noticiero Univision*" provides the latest information and extensive coverage in domestic and international issues and events, sports, and weather.

***ULTIMA HORA* (news)**

At the end of each day, this program gives viewers the last word on the most important events of the previous 24 hours. It gives Hispanics a totally new way to look at the day's top stories-taking viewers behind the scenes...behind the newsmakers...behind the news...for live, in-depth coverage.

***DESPIERTA AMERICA* (news/talk/variety)**

Adds humor and entertainment to the traditional early-morning format of news and information. Keeps viewers entertained for three hours with lively discussions on a wide variety of subjects, including home and family matters, consumer information and show business updates, as well as candid interviews with Latin celebrities. A news anchor reports on the days most important headlines and breaking stories of special interest to Hispanic America.

***NOTICIAS UNIVISION NUEVA INGLATERRA* (local news)**

AL PUNTO

As we enter an election year when Hispanics will play a pivotal role in our nation's political landscape, being well informed has never been more important. Now each Sunday, award-winning journalist and Noticiero Univision anchor Jorge Ramos will take an in-depth look at the week's top stories and most important newsmakers. And when it comes to discussing Hispanic issues, he'll make sure his guests get is straight to the point. "Al Punto" brings the most colorful and controversial issues of the day to Spanish-speaking viewers in a way they've never seen before... with compelling analysis and expert opinion

***AGENDA WASHINGTON* (public affairs show)**

Agenda Washington is our own weekly public affairs program hosted by Daniel Garza and produced at our Washington, DC station by Jorge Friguls and Marcelo Gaete.

Every week show will have in-studio guests to discuss the week's most pressing issues in Washington impacting the US Hispanic community. In addition there will be weekly segments on "DESTINO 2008" and other events taking place in DC with Hispanic national interest.

**FCC REPORT FOR THE MONTHS OF
OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 2011
WUVN DTV-18.1**

PRIMER IMPACTO

From: Carolina Cardona
Sent: Friday, November 04, 2011 11:00 AM
To: Carole Bird
Subject: RE: FCC Reports for October 2011 programs...

Importance: High

=====PRIMER IMPACTO FCC REPORT FOR OCTOBER 2011

=====10/03/2011

=====TSA SCREENING ANNOUNCEMENT

PASSENGERS TRAVELLING THROUGH ATLANTA'S HARTSFIELD-JACKSON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT WILL BE AMONG THE FIRST TO TAKE PART IN A NEW SCREENING PROGRAM THAT INTENDS TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR SOME FLYERS TO PASS THROUGH SECURITY. THE PRECHECK PROGRAM IS THE FIRST EFFORT BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO MOVE TOWARD A MORE RISK-BASED, INTELLIGENCE-DRIVEN MODEL OF SCREENING AND AWAY FROM UNIFORM SCREENING. THE PROGRAM COMES IN RESPONSE TO COMPLAINTS ABOUT INVASIVE PAT-DOWNS, OFFICIALS SAID. IN RETURN FOR SUPPLYING THE GOVERNMENT WITH MORE PERSONAL INFORMATION THOSE PASSENGERS WILL BE ABLE TO USE SPECIAL SECURITY LANES WITH LESS INTENSIVE

SCREENING.

=====10/04/2011

=====US-MINIMUM WAGE TO RISE IN 8 STATES

MINIMUM-WAGE WORKERS IN EIGHT STATES COULD SEE THEIR PAYCHECKS GROW BY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NEXT YEAR. ALL THANKS TO STATE LAWS THAT REQUIRE ANNUAL MINIMUM WAGE

ADJUSTMENTS TO KEEP PACE WITH INFLATION. WORKERS IN COLORADO, MONTANA, OHIO, WASHINGTON AND OREGON WILL SEE A 28 TO 37 CENT HOURLY BUMP IN THEIR PAY. THAT TRANSLATES INTO ANNUAL RAISES AROUND 600 AND 700 DOLLARS FOR FULL-TIME WORKERS, DEPENDING ON WHERE THEY LIVE. WASHINGTON WORKERS ENJOY THE HIGHEST MINIMUM WAGE OF JUST OVER NINE-BUCKS. ARIZONA, FLORIDA AND VERMONT ARE EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE A RATE INCREASE TOO. THE FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE STANDS AT 7-25 PER HOUR AND WAS LAST INCREASED IN 2009.

=====10/05/2011

=====EATING WITH MEN MAKES YOU EAT LESS (:21 SEC)

A NEW STUDY PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL OF APPLIED SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY CONFIRMS WOMEN EAT LESS WHEN IN THE COMPANY OF MEN. THE STUDY ANALYZED THE EATING HABITS OF 127 COLLEGE STUDENTS AND WHETHER THE STUDENTS SAT ALONE OR WITH COMPANY. WHEN WOMEN SAT WITH OTHER WOMEN, FOR EXAMPLE, THEY ORDERED AN AVERAGE OF 833 CALORIES. WHEN THEY ATE WITH MEN, ON THE OTHER HAND, THEY PURCHASED ONLY 721 CALORIES ON AVERAGE. PERHAPS THE MORE SURPRISING RESULTS WAS WHEN MEN ATE WITH OTHER MEN. THEY ATE AN AVERAGE OF 952 CALORIES WHEN EATING WITH THEIR OWN GENDER BUT WHEN THEY SAT WITH WOMEN, MALES CONSUMED 1162 CALORIES ON AVERAGE. IT ALMOST SEEMS COUNTERINTUITIVE – CERTAINLY THE STEREOTYPE OF MEN CHOWING DOWN AND WATCHING FOOTBALL TOGETHER STILL PREVAILS. BUT, BASED ON THESE RESULTS, THAT GIANT PORTION OF NACHOS MIGHT BE OVERKILL...UNLESS THERE ARE WOMEN PRESENT. THE RESEARCHERS AREN'T EXACTLY SURE WHAT TO MAKE OF THE FINDINGS AND EXACTLY HOW MUCH CULTURAL NORMS FACTOR IN.

=====10/06/2011=====

=====Volkswagen recalls 168,000 cars for fuel leaks (20 SEC)

VOLKSWAGEN IS RECALLING MORE THAN 168,000 CARS WITH DIESEL ENGINES BECAUSE A DEFECT IN THE FUEL INJECTORS THAT COULD CAUSE FIRES.THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION SAYS ON ITS WEBSITE THAT THE RECALL AFFECTS SOME 2010 TO 2012 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF AND 2009 TO 2012 JETTA MODELS. ALSO AFFECTED ARE SOME AUDI A3 MODELS FROM THE 2010 THROUGH 2012 MODEL YEARS. VOLKSWAGEN SAYS CRACKS CAN DEVELOP IN THE FUEL INJECTORS OF 2-LITER DIESEL ENGINES. FUEL CAN LEAK AND COULD CAUSE A FIRE.

=====10/07/2011

=====No Prostate Screening for Healthy Men (21 SEC)

THE U-S PREVENTATIVE SERVICES TASK FORCE IS ABOUT TO RECOMMEND THAT MEN NOT BE SCREENED FOR PROSTATE CANCER. IT IS TO GIVE THE P-S-A BLOOD TEST A "D" – WHICH MEANS THE TEST HAS NO NET BENEFIT OR THE HARMS OUTWEIGH THE BENEFITS.IT IS TO SAY P-S-A TESTS RESULT IN "SMALL OR NO REDUCTION" IN PROSTATE CANCER DEATHS. A SPOKESMAN FOR THE PROSTATE CANCER FOUNDATION CALLS THE PROPOSED RECOMMENDATION -QUOTE- "A TREMENDOUS MISTAKE." THE TASK FORCE IS THE SAME GROUP THAT SAID WOMEN IN THEIR 40'S DIDN'T NEED MAMMOGRAMS. THE RECOMMENDATION COMES FROM A REVIEW OF STUDIES.

=====10/10/11

=====Dark chocolate and health (20 SEC)

A NEW SWEDISH STUDY FINDS WOMEN WHO ATE THE MOST CHOCOLATE-- AT LEAST TWO CANDY BARS A WEEK-- HAD A 20-PERCENT REDUCED RISK OF STROKE. COCOA CONTAINS ANTIOXIDANTS, WHICH BOOST THE CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM. ONE THING TO NOTE, HOWEVER THAT EATING CHOCOLATE DOES NOT LIKELY PREVENT STROKE.THE STUDY APPEARS IN THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF CARDIOLOGY. DARK CHOCOLATE HAS ALSO BEEN LINKED TO LOWER BLOOD PRESSURE AND REDUCED RISK OF HEART DISEASE.

=====10/11/2011

=====NUMBER OF CELL PHONES EXCEEDS U-S POPULATION (19 SEC)

A STUDY FROM THE WIRELESS INDUSTRY TRADE GROUP C-T-I-A ESTIMATES MORE THAN 327-MILLION DEVICES ARE NOW IN SERVICE IN THE COUNTRY. THAT FIGURE ROSE NINE PERCENT OVER THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR. THE 2010 CENSUS SAYS AROUND 309 MILLION PEOPLE LIVE IN THE U-S. THE C-T-I-A STUDY ALSO SHOWS THAT THE AMOUNT OF WIRELESS DATA GENERATED BY SMART PHONES DOUBLED IN THE FIRST HALF OF 2011.

=====10/12/2011

=====VITAMIN E LINKED TO PROSTATE CANCER (0:19)

VITAMIN "E" COULD BE LINKED TO PROSTATE CANCER! ONE STUDY FOUND THAT MEN WHO HAVE CONSUMED THE SUPPLEMENT FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME ARE MORE LIKELY TO DEVELOP THE DISEASE. THAT, CONTRARY TO OTHER RESEARCH, WHICH STATES THAT THE SELENIUM AND VITAMIN "E" HELPING TO PREVENT THIS TYPE OF CANCER.

PRIOR STUDIES HAVE SHOWN A RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SUPPLEMENTS SELENIUM AND VITAMIN E AND PREVENTING PROSTATE CANCER. IN 2008, RESEARCHERS FROM THE " SELECT" OR SELENIUM AND VITAMIN E CANCER PREVENTION TRIAL FOUND TAKING EXTRA DOSES OF THESE SUPPLEMENTS DID NOT HELP PREVENT THE DISEASE. RESEARCHERS THEN CONTINUED FOLLOWING THE MEN EVEN THOUGH THEY STOPPED TAKING THE SUPPLEMENTS. LONG-TERM FOLLOW-UP RESULTS SHOW THAT MEN WHO TOOK VITAMIN E DURING THE TRIAL HAD AN INCREASED RISK OF DEVELOPING PROSTATE CANCER.

=====10/13/2011

=====SEX MAKES YOU LOOSE MEMORY (0:19)

HERE'S SOMETHING TO KEEP IN MIND THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE HEADING TO THE BEDROOM. SEX CAN BE FORGETTABLE OR MIND-BLOWING, BUT FOR SOME PEOPLE, IT'S BOTH. ACCORDING TO A NEW STUDY IN THE JOURNAL OF EMERGENCY MEDICINE, SEX CAN MAKE YOU FORGETFUL. RESEARCHERS SAY IT'S A RARE CONDITION WHERE A PERSON'S MEMORY SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS AFTER SEX BUT, THEY'RE NOT SURE WHY THIS HAPPENS. PEOPLE WITH THE SO-CALLED "TRANSIENT GLOBAL AMNESIA" SUFFER NO SIDE EFFECTS. THEIR MEMORY USUALLY RETURNS IN A FEW HOURS.

=====10/14/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====10/17/2011

=====LOW BIRTH WEIGHT LINKED TO AUTISM (17 SEC)

BABIES WHO ARE BORN UNUSUALLY SMALL,HAVE A HIGHER RISK OF DEVELOPING AN AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER LATER IN LIFE. THAT'S COMING FROM A NEW STUDY IN THE JOURNAL PEDIATRICS. RESEARCHERS LOOKED AT MORE THAN 11-HUNDRED BABIES BORN BETWEEN 1984 AND 1989 WHO WEIGHED LESS THAN FOUR POUNDS, SEVEN OUNCES WHEN THEY WERE BORN. THEY FOUND THESE BABIES WERE NEARLY FIVE TIMES MORE LIKELY TO MEET THE CRITERIA FOR AN AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER THAN CHILDREN IN THE GENERAL POPULATION. STILL, RESEARCHERS SAY IT'S UNCLEAR IF LOW BIRTH WEIGHT CAUSES AUTISM.

=====10/18/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====10/19/2011

=====INCREASE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY PENSION (16 SEC)

STARTING IN JANUARY, PEOPLE ON SOCIAL SECURITY WILL SEE A 3-POINT-6 PERCENT PAY INCREASE. THE ADJUSTMENT IS BEING MADE TO MEET NEW COST OF LIVING STANDARDS. BECAUSE INFLATION HAS BEEN VERY LOW IN RECENT YEARS, BENEFICIARIES HAVE NOT SEEN AN INCREASE SINCE 2009. THAT'S WHEN THEY RECEIVED A 5-POINT-8 PERCENT BOOST.

=====10/20/2011

=====OBESITY RISK TIED TO NEIGHBORHOOD (26 sec)

THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES FLAGS A NEW STUDY THAT FOUND LOW-INCOME MOMS WHO MOVE FROM VERY POOR NEIGHBORHOODS TO LESS DISADVANTAGED ONES LOWER THEIR RISK OF BECOMING OBESE AND DEVELOPING TYPE-2 DIABETES. THIS MAY BE BECAUSE PEOPLE IN POOR NEIGHBORHOODS DON'T HAVE ACCESS TO HEALTHIER FOODS AND DON'T HAVE SAFE PLACES TO BE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE.

=====10-24-11

=====BISFENOL AFECTA COMPORTAMIENTO NEW CONCERNS TODAY ABOUT THAT CHEMICAL WIDELY USED IN PLASTIC FOOD AND DRINK CONTAINERS... B-P-A. RESEARCHERS FOUND THAT MOTHERS WITH HIGHER LEVELS OF B-P-A DURING PREGNANCY... HAD DAUGHTERS WHO WERE MORE LIKELY TO BE ANXIOUS AND DEPRESSED AND TO HAVE POORER EMOTIONAL CONTROL... AT AGE 3. BUT THEY FOUND NO LINK BETWEEN B-P-A EXPOSURE IN PREGNANCY.. AND BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS IN BOYS.

=====10/25/2011

=====**HPV BOYS VACCINE (27 sec)**=====

THE NEW RECOMMENDATION OF A C-D-C ADVISORY COMMITTEE IS THAT BOYS AS YOUNG AS 11 SHOULD BE VACCINATED AGAINST THE HUMAN PAPILOMAVIRUS -- OR H-P-V. H-P-V IS THE NUMBER-ONE SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE IN THE UNITED STATES. AT LEAST 50-PERCENT OF SEXUALLY ACTIVE PEOPLE WILL GET IT AT SOME POINT IN THEIR LIVES. THE VACCINE IS ALREADY RECOMMENDED FOR FEMALES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 9 AND 26 TO REDUCE THE RISK OF CERVICAL CANCER.

BOYS WHO ARE VACCINATED WILL ALSO BE PROTECTED AGAINST CANCERS OF THE PENIS AND RECTUM.

=====**10/26/2011**=====

=====**FLU SHOT NOT EFFECTIVE ENOUGH (18 sec)**=====

A NEW STUDY SHOWS YOU MAY NOT BE FULLY PROTECTED AGAINST GETTING THE BUG THIS YEAR. THE STUDY BY UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA RESEARCHERS SHOWS SEASONAL FLU SHOTS ONLY PREVENT THE FLU IN ABOUT 59 PERCENT OF ADULTS. RESEARCHERS SAY THIS COULD BE A BIG PROBLEM IF A DANGEROUS PANDEMIC BROKE OUT. STILL, THEY SAY THE CURRENT VACCINE IS THE BEST WEAPON WE HAVE AGAINST THE FLU FOR NOW.

=====**10/27/2011**=====

=====**SUV RECALL (19 SEC)**=====

GENERAL MOTORS IS RECALLING MORE THAN 36,000 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AND GMC TERRAIN CROSSOVER SUVs TO FIX TIRE PRESSURE MONITORS THAT DON'T WORK RIGHT. THE COMPANY SAYS THE SYSTEMS IN THE 2012 VEHICLES SHOULD WARN DRIVERS WHEN TIRE PRESSURE DROPS 25 PERCENT BELOW THE RECOMMENDED PRESSURE. BUT IN THE RECALLED VEHICLES, THE WARNING LIGHT DOESN'T COME ON UNTIL THE TIRE PRESSURE FALLS MORE THAN 25 PERCENT. FEDERAL SAFETY REGULATORS SAY UNDERINFLATED TIRES CAN OVERHEAT. THAT COULD LEAD TO A BLOWOUT AND A CRASH. BUT GM SAYS IT KNOWS OF NO CRASHES OR INJURIES CAUSED BY THE PROBLEM. THE RECALLED VEHICLES WERE BUILT BETWEEN JULY 28 AND SEPT. 6 OF 2011.

=====**10/28/2011**=====

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====10/31/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

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Subject: FCC Reports for October 2011 programs...

Hi Everyone -

Today is November 4th - and all I have received is ONE October 2011 Report - the one for "Al Punto" - please advise when the rest will be coming - we are really late this month -

Thanks,

Carole

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 NOVEMBER 2011

=====PRIMER IMPACTO FCC REPORTS NOVEMBER 2011

=====11/01/2011

===== NO FCC TO REPORT

=====11/02/2011

=====ALCOHOL INCREASES BREAST CANCER
 RISK (15 SEC)

A NEW STUDY IN THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION FINDS THREE-TO-SIX ALCOHOLIC DRINKS A WEEK SHOWED AN INCREASED RISK. THE STUDY SHOWS THE ALCOHOL ADDED TO WHATEVER RISK A WOMAN ALREADY HAD FOR BREAST CANCER. RESEARCHERS SAY THE TREND IS LINKED TO A WOMAN'S ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION THROUGHOUT HER LIFETIME. THEY SAID THERE WAS NO DIFFERENCE IF A WOMAN WAS DRINKING A SINGLE SERVING OF BEER, WINE OR LIQUOR.

=====11/03/2011

=====PROLONGED SITTING LINKED BREAST & COLON
CANCER (0:23)

SPENDING LOTS OF TIME SATTING DOWN MAY INCREASE YOUR RISK TO DEVELOP
CANCER! THIS IS ACCORDING CANADIAN RESEARCHERS, LITTLE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
FOR LONG PERIODS OF TIME MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE 90 THOUSAND NEW
CANCER CASES FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES EACH YEAR! BUT IF YOU HAVE AN
ACTIVE LIFESTYLE IT CAN REDUCE THE CHANCES OF MALIGNANT TUMORS IN THE
BREAST AND COLON, BY UP TO 30 PERCENT!

=====ICE WATER TO LOOSE WEIGHT (0:19)

CONTRARY TO WHAT YOU THINK, STUDY SHOWS THAT JUST BY DRINKING COLD WATER
IT MAY HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT! RESEARCH, PUBLISHED IN THE INTERNATIONAL
JOURNAL OF OBESITY, SUGGESTS THAT WATER COLD FORCES THE BODY TO BURN
MORE CALORIES, AND THAT THIS CAN BE AN EFFECTIVE WAY TO HELP OVERWEIGHT
CHILDREN!

=====ROBOT HEADS TO CLASS FOR AILING STUDENT
(0:19)

AND ALTHOUGH A DANGEROUS ILLNESS STOPS THIS LITTLE GIRL FROM LEAVING HER
HOME, THIS NINTH GRADER IN COLORADO HAS NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY OF CLASS!
THIS THANKS TO A ROBOT, WHICH LETS HER LISTEN TO HER LESSONS AT HER HOME.
THE ROBOT INTERACTS WITH HER TEACHERS AND CLASSMATES! THE NEW INVENTION
IS CONTROLLED BY A KEYBOARD.

=====11/04/2011

=====EXPERIMENTO LOGRA RETRASAR SÍNTOMAS DE
VEJEZ (0:25)

SCIENTISTS AT THE MAYO CLINIC WERE ABLE TO DELAY OR EVEN ELIMINATE THE
APPEARANCE OF SIGNS OF AGING AS WRINKLES, CATARACTS AND MUSCLE WASTING
IN RATS! THIS WAS DONE, WITHDRAW FROM THE AGENCY CELLS THAT HAVE STOPPED
DIVIDING, THAT IS NOT ACTIVE, AND ACCUMULATE IN THE BODY!! THESE TESTS NOW

NEED TO BE APPROVED FOR HUMAN BEINGS!

=====11/07/2011

=====SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS SPREADING IN SCHOOLS (18 SEC)

DURING THE 2010-11 SCHOOL YEAR, 48% OF STUDENTS IN GRADES 7-12 EXPERIENCED SOME FORM OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN PERSON OR ELECTRONICALLY, ACCORDING TO A NATIONAL SURVEY BEING RELEASED TODAY BY THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN. NEARLY A THIRD OF THE VICTIMS SAID THE HARASSMENT MADE THEM FEEL SICK TO THEIR STOMACH, AFFECTED THEIR STUDY HABITS OR FUELED RELUCTANCE TO GO TO SCHOOL AT ALL.

=====11/08/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====11/09/2011

=====TOYOTA RECALL/ STEERING ISSUE (20 SEC)

TOYOTA IS RECALLING 420-THOUSAND VEHICLES IN THE U-S, BECAUSE OF A POTENTIAL PROBLEM WITH THE POWER STEERING. IF THE SYSTEM FAILS, THE CAR COULD SUDDENLY BECOME MUCH HARDER TO STEER. THE CARS INVOLVED ARE SOME 2004 TOYOTA AVALONS AS WELL AS 2004 AND 2005 CAMRYS, HIGHLANDER S-U-VS, SIENNA MINIVANS, SOLARA CONVERTIBLES, LEXUS ES330 SEDANS AND RX330 SUVs. THE 2006 LEXUS RX400H HYBRID S-U-V IS ALSO INCLUDED IN THE RECALL.

=====11/10/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====11/11/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====11/14/2011

=====CA-TWINS SEPARATED/PRESS CONF. (16 SEC)

TWO WEEKS AFTER SURGERY, TWIN SISTERS WHO HAD BEEN BORN JOINED AT THE CHEST ARE PREPARING TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL, EACH IN THEIR OWN CAR SEAT. ANGELICA AND ANGELINA SABUCO HAVE BEEN RECOVERING AT LUCILE PACKARD CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY SINCE THEIR OPERATION ON 1 NOVEMBER 2011. THE HOSPITAL THE 2-YEAR-OLDS SHOULD BE ABLE TO RETURN TO THEIR SAN JOSE HOME IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF DAYS. OFFICIALS SAID THE GIRLS ARE NO LONGER ON PAIN KILLERS AND THEIR LIVERS ARE FUNCTIONING NORMALLY, AND THEY WILL SEE A PLASTIC SURGEON, FOR FOLLOW-UP PROCEDURES. ANGELINA AND ANGELICA ALSO WILL CONTINUE PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY TO BUILD UP THEIR STRENGTH AND DEVELOP THEIR MOTOR SKILLS.

=====11/15/2011

=====OCCUPY PROTESTORS MOVED OUT (1:30")

AROUND ONE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING THE CENTER OF THE OCCUPY-WALL-STREET WORLD - TURNED UPSIDE DOWN. HUNDREDS OF POLICE OFFICERS IN RIOT GEAR OCCUPIED THE PARK WHERE THE NATIONAL MOVEMENT STARTED. AFTER ALMOST TWO MONTHS -MICHAEL BLOOMBERG, NEW YORK CITY'S MAYOR SAID THAT HEALTH AND SAFETY CONDITIONS AT THE CAMP IN LOWER MANHATTAN BECAME INTOLERABLE. POLICE ARRESTED AROUND 180 THIS MORNING - IT'S BEEN A PEACEFUL PROTEST, BUT PEOPLE LIVING IN PERMANENT HOMES NEAR THE TENT CITY COMPLAIN ABOUT NOISE AND FILTH. FROM COAST TO COAST - THE OCCUPY MOVEMENT HAS INSPIRED THOUSANDS TO SPEAK OUT AGAINST CORPORATE GREED AND INCOME INEQUALITY

=====11/16/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====11/17/2011

=====PERU-ANCIANO MUERE POR VIAGRA (0:11)

A 75 YEAR OLD MAN IN PERU HAD AN AMOROUS ENCOUNTER WITH A 25 YEAR OLD THAT COST HIM HIS LIFE. THE YOUNG WOMAN CLAIMED SHE WAS HIS GIRLFRIEND AND THEY HAD USED VIAGRA, FOR A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER. AUTHORITIES ARE NOW INVESTIGATING THE MANS CAUSE OF DEATH. #

=====NJ-376LB WEIGHT LOSS (0:19)

ADAM SLACK IS LESS THAN HALF THE MAN HE USED TO BE... OVER THE PAST THREE YEARS HE HAS LOST 376 POUNDS. AND HE CREDITS AN EMERGENCY ROOM DOCTOR WHO HAD SOME VERY BLUNT AND VERY HARSH WORDS FOR HIM FOR GETTING HIM STARTED. ADAM WOULD EAT A DOZEN EGGS SCRAMBLED. A FUL LOAF OF WHITE BREAD TOASTED, HE WOULD TAKE A HALF POUND BAG OF SHREDDED CHEESE AND TAKE TWO OF THOSE AND MIX IT UP IN THE EGGS. FOR DINNER HE WOULD ALWAYS MAKE MYSELF 8 HAMBURGERS. AND 8 HOT DOGS TO GO ALONG WITH IT.

THE TURNING POINT FOR ADAM WAS AN EMERGENCY TRIP TO DOCTOR....HE WAS DIAGNOSED WITH SKY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AS WELL AS TYPE TWO

DIABETES WITH NO BYPASS, NO BAND, NO POWDERS, NO PILLS, SLACK SLIMMED DOWN TO A SIZE 34 AND A SVELTE 209 POUNDS. HE WENT FROM TAKING IN ABOUT 8,000 TO 9,000 CALORIES IN A DAY TO CUTTING IT TO 1,200. WITHIN 6 MONTHS HE DROPPED HIS FIRST 100 POUNDS. JAKE NOW COACHES HIS SON'S BASEBALL TEAM.

=====PIZZA A VEGGIE (0:19)

BUT IF A NEW FEDERAL SPENDING BILL PASSES AS IS, THE GOVERNMENT WOULD CONSIDER PIZZA A VEGETABLE -- AS LONG AS IT HAS TWO TABLESPOONS OF TOMATO PASTE ON IT. THE 182-BILLION DOLLAR LEGISLATION CONGRESS UNVEILED EARLIER THIS WEEK WOULD NOT INCLUDE MONEY TO IMPLEMENT HEALTHIER SCHOOL LUNCH STANDARDS RECOMMENDED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. THE U-S-D-A IS PUSHING FOR MORE FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND WHOLE GRAINS -- AND LESS SODIUM, SATURATED FAT AND STARCHY POTATOES. THE DEBATE RECALLS WHEN THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION TRIED TO CLASSIFY KETCHUP AS A VEGETABLE.

THE HOUSE AND THE SENATE ARE EXPECTED TO VOTE ON THE BILL THIS WEEK, THEN SEND IT TO PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA.

=====11/18/2011

=====FDA (19SEC.):

U.S. DRUG REGULATORS FRIDAY WITHDREW APPROVAL OF ROCHE'S AVASTIN AS A TREATMENT FOR BREAST CANCER, CAPPING A PROTRACTED AND EMOTIONAL BATTLE OVER A DRUG BACKED BY MANY SURVIVORS OF THE DISEASE. U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION COMMISSIONER MARGARET HAMBURG SAID AVASTIN HAS NOT PROVEN SAFE AND EFFECTIVE FOR BREAST CANCER. THE DRUG WILL REMAIN ON THE MARKET FOR OTHER USES, SUCH AS TREATING TYPES OF COLON, LUNG, KIDNEY AND BRAIN CANCER.

=====11/21/2011

=====NEW PENICILLIN TEST (15 SEC)

A SIMPLE TEST IS ALLOWING MANY PATIENTS TO SAFELY USE THE POPULAR ANTIBIOTIC PENICILLIN. THE PRE PEN TEST CAN DETERMINE IF A PATIENT HAS OUTGROWN THEIR PENICILLIN ALLERGY. DR. JAMES WOLF WITH ASTHMA AND ALLERGY

ASSOCIATES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, ALONG WITH THREE OTHER DOCTORS, MANUFACTURES THE TEST AND HOPES TO TURN A PROFIT FROM IT. HE SAYS THIS TEST CAN ALLOW PATIENTS A CHANCE TO BENEFIT FROM PENICILLIN AND 40 OTHER MEDICATIONS IN THE SAME CLASS OF DRUGS.

=====11/22/2011

=====11/25/2011

MODERATE DRINKING LOWERS WOMEN'S DIABETES RISK

A GLASS OF WINE OR ANOTHER "ADULT" DRINK MAY LOWER THE DIABETES RISK IN SOME WOMEN, WHEN IT IS PAIRED WITH WHITE RICE OR SOME PASTAS. A NEW STUDY FROM THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF CLINICAL NUTRITION FINDS MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN WHO EAT LARGE AMOUNTS OF REFINED CARBS AND DRINK MODERATE AMOUNTS OF ALCOHOL, HAVE A 30-PERCENT LOWER CHANCE OF DEVELOPING TYPE TWO DIABETES. WOMEN WHO ATE A SIMILAR DIET AND DIDN'T DRINK WERE AT A HIGHER RISK FOR DIABETES. RESEARCHERS SAY THEY DON'T ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO BEGIN DRINKING IF THEY DON'T DO SO NOW.

=====DATE: 11/29/11 - TUESDAY

=====SOCCER BRAIN INJURY (:20)

IF YOU'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR KIDS GETTING CONCUSSIONS FROM SPORTS, FOOTBALL MAY NOT BE THE ONLY GAME TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON. A NEW STUDY SAYS REPEATED HEADERS TO SOCCER BALLS MAY BE CAUSING SOME OF THE SAME BRAIN DAMAGE THAT FOOTBALL CONCUSSIONS DO. RESEARCH PRESENTED AT THE RADIOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA IN CHICAGO SAID THE EFFECTS WERE CUMULATIVE... AND THOSE WHO "HEADED" THE BALL ROUGHLY A FEW TIMES A DAY...WERE SUSCEPTIBLE TO THE INJURIES. THE STUDY WAS CONDUCTED ON 39 AMATEUR SOCCER PLAYERS IN THEIR 30'S. IT'S NOT CLEAR WHAT THE FINDINGS COULD MEAN FOR KIDS WHO PLAY SOCCER.

=====MEN THINK OF SEX 19 TIMES X DAY (:20)

A NEW STUDY IS SHATTERING AN AGE-OLD STEREOTYPE ABOUT MEN. ACCORDING TO RESEARCHERS AT OHIO STATE, YOUNG MEN DON'T THINK ABOUT SEX EVERY SEVEN SECONDS. IN FACT, RESEARCHERS SAY THEY ONLY THINK ABOUT IT 19 TIMES A DAY. FOR YOUNG WOMEN, IT'S 10 TIMES A DAY. RESEARCHERS CAME TO THE CONCLUSIONS AFTER STUDYING NEARLY 300 COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 25. THE STUDY ALSO LOOKED AT HOW OFTEN STUDENTS THOUGHT ABOUT FOOD AND SLEEP. MEN ALSO THOUGHT ABOUT BOTH OF THOSE THINGS MORE THAN WOMEN DID.

===== DATE: 11/30/11 - WEDNESDAY

=====ARSENIC IN APPLE JUICE

LIVE INTERVIEW WITH DR. ELMER HUERTA/EXPERTO EN SALUD PUBLICA (3:30)

IS THERE ..POISON.. IN YOUR APPLE JUICE? THE DEBATE GOES ON OVER WHETHER FRUIT JUICE...IS SAFE. FRUIT JUICE COULD BE LEADING US TO INGEST ARSENIC. A NEW STUDY FROM CONSUMER REPORTS FINDS 10 PERCENT OF THE JUICES THEY SAMPLED, HAD ARSENIC LEVELS THAT EXCEED THE ALLOWABLE LIMITS FOR DRINKING WATER. THERE ARE NO STANDARDS FOR ARSENIC OR LEAD IN JUICE AND MOST FOODS. THE ADVOCACY ARM OF CONSUMER REPORTS WANTS A SET LIMIT FOR JUICES, ESPECIALLY SINCE CHILDREN DRINK A LOT OF IT. THE STUDY FOUND MOSTLY INORGANIC ARSENIC, WHICH HAS BEEN LINKED TO CANCER. THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION HAS SAID MOST ARSENIC IN JUICES IS ORGANIC AND "ESSENTIALLY HARMLESS."

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=====PRIMER IMPACTO FCC REPORTS DECEMBER '11

=====Date: 12/01/11 - Thursday

=====DIA MUNDIAL DEL SIDA

MEDICAL PKG 1:35

OUR MEDICAL REPORTER CECILIA RAMÍREZ HARRIS HAD A SUMMARY OF HOW THE EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD WERE CELEBRATED

IT'S WORLD AIDS DAY-- THE DAY MARKING 30 YEARS SINCE *AIDS* WAS FIRST IDENTIFIED. MORE THAN 33-MILLION MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WORLDWIDE HAVE THE DISEASE... ONE-POINT-TWO MILLION ARE IN THE U.S. HEALTH OFFICIALS SAID THURSDAY THEY ARE

RECOMMENDING THAT ANY PERSON LIVING WITH HIV BE OFFERED AIDS DRUGS AS SOON AS THEY ARE DIAGNOSED WITH THE VIRUS, AN AGGRESSIVE MOVE THAT HAS BEEN SHOWN TO PROLONG LIFE AND STEM THE SPREAD OF THE DISEASE.

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=====Date: 12/02/11- Friday

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Date: 12/05/11 - Monday

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FDA REVISITS SAFETY OF NEWER BIRTH CONTROL DRUGS (0:19)

BIRTH CONTROL DRUGS THAT WERE HEAVILY PROMOTED AS HAVING FEWER SIDE EFFECTS AND THE ABILITY TO CLEAR UP ACNE AND OTHER HORMONAL BOTHERS ARE UNDER NEW SCRUTINY FROM SAFETY REGULATORS. RESEARCH SUGGESTING THAT NEWER BIRTH CONTROL FORMULATIONS ARE MORE LIKELY TO CAUSE BLOOD CLOTS THAN OLDER DRUGS HAS PROMPTED THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION TO CONSIDER NEW SAFETY MEASURES IN MEETINGS LATER THIS WEEK. THE INCREASED RISK IS SLIGHT BUT

SIGNIFICANT BECAUSE BLOOD CLOTS CAN CAUSE HEART ATTACKS, STROKES AND BLOCKAGES IN LUNGS OR BLOOD VESSELS, WHICH CAN BE FATAL.

REGULATORS COULD ORDER NEW WARNING LABELS ON SEVERAL CONTRACEPTIVES THAT GAINED POPULARITY IN THE LAST DECADE. FDA ALSO IS REVIEWING RESEARCH ON CLOT RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S WEEKLY ORTHO EVRA PATCH, WHICH IS MARKETED AS AN "OPTION FOR BUSY WOMEN WHO ARE LOOKING TO SIMPLIFY LIFE." THE DRUG USES A DIFFERENT VERSION OF THE FEMALE HORMONE PROGESTIN THAN THE PILLS UNDER SCRUTINY.

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Date: 12/06/11 - Tuesday

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GLUED TO YOUR COMPUTER AND STUCK TO YOUR CHAIR ALL DAY TURNS OUT ALL THAT

SITTING DOWN MAY HAVE A DOWNSIDE FOR YOUR BACKSIDE. NO MATTER HOW LITTLE YOU EAT OR HOW MUCH YOU EXERCISE, TOO MUCH SITTING, BY ITSELF, MAY BROADEN YOUR BOTTOM... STUDY SUGGESTS SITTING FOR LONG PERIODS CAN INCREASE SIZE OF BACKSIDE. THE RESEARCHERS FOUND THAT WHEN WE SIT DOWN THE AMOUNT OF FORCE WE PUT ON OUR BODY TISSUE CAUSES THE VERY CELLS THAT ARE THE PRECURSORS TO FAT CELLS -TO PRODUCE EVEN MORE FAT UP TO 50 PER CENT MORE. DOCTOR JIM LEVINE OF THE MAYO CLINIC, FOUND THAT OBESE PEOPLE HAVE A TENDENCY TO SIT ON AVERAGE TWO AND A HALF HOURS MORE EACH DAY THAN THINNER PEOPLE. SO HE FAVORS OFFICES THAT LOOKS MORE LIKE THIS WHERE THE DESKS ARE ATTACHED

TO TREADMILLS.

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Date: 12/07/11 - Wednesday

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FDA: HCG DIET PRODUCTS ARE ILLEGAL :(30)

THE U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION AND THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION (FTC) TODAY ISSUED SEVEN WARNING LETTERS TO COMPANIES MARKETING OVER-THE COUNTER (OTC) HCG PRODUCTS THAT ARE LABELED AS "HOMEOPATHIC" FOR WEIGHT LOSS.

HUMAN CHORIONIC GONADOTROPIN (HCG) IS A HORMONE PRODUCED BY THE HUMAN PLACENTA AND FOUND IN THE URINE OF PREGNANT WOMEN. HCG IS FDA-APPROVED AS AN INJECTABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUG FOR THE TREATMENT OF SOME CASES OF FEMALE INFERTILITY AND OTHER MEDICAL CONDITIONS. THE LETTERS WARN THE COMPANIES THAT THEY ARE VIOLATING FEDERAL LAW BY SELLING DRUGS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN APPROVED, AND BY MAKING UNSUPPORTED CLAIMS FOR THE SUBSTANCES. THERE ARE NO FDA-APPROVED HCG DRUG PRODUCTS FOR WEIGHT LOSS. THE JOINT ACTION IS THE FIRST STEP IN KEEPING THE UNPROVEN AND POTENTIALLY UNSAFE PRODUCTS FROM BEING MARKETED ONLINE AND IN RETAIL OUTLETS AS ORAL DROPS, PELLETS, AND SPRAYS.

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Date: 12/09/11 - Friday

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NIGHT WORKERS-DIABETES 2 RISK (:20)

A NEW STUDY SUGGESTS WOMEN WHO WORK ROTATING NIGHT SHIFTS...MAY BE INCREASING THEIR DIABETES RISK.

A WOMAN'S RISK OF DEVELOPING TYPE 2 DIABETES INCREASES STEADILY WITH THE YEARS OF SHIFT WORK SHE PUTS IN, THE STUDY OF NURSES FOUND. COMPARED TO NURSES WHO WORKED DAYS ONLY, THOSE WHO WORKED PERIODIC NIGHT SHIFTS FOR AS LITTLE AS THREE YEARS WERE 20-PERCENT MORE LIKELY TO DEVELOP TYPE 2 DIABETES, WHILE THOSE WHO CLOCKED AT LEAST 20 YEARS OF SHIFT WORK WERE NEARLY 60-PERCENT MORE LIKELY TO DEVELOP THE DISEASE. SO FAR, THIS HAS BEEN THE LARGEST STUDY EXPLORING THE LINK BETWEEN SHIFT WORK AND DIABETES.

THE AUTHORS STRESS MORE RESEARCH WILL BE NEEDED TO CONFIRM THE RESULTS, ESPECIALLY IN OTHER POPULATIONS.

THE STUDY INCLUDED ONLY FEMALE NURSES AND THE VAST MAJORITY WERE WHITE, SO THE FINDINGS DON'T NECESSARILY APPLY TO MEN OR OTHER ETHNIC GROUPS, THEY SAY.

=====12/12/2011

NO FCC TODAY

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=====Date: 12/13/2011 - Tuesday

=====FL-NO TEXT OR TALKING ON CELL PROPOSAL (0:22)

USING YOUR CELLPHONE BEHIND THE WHEEL COULD BE AGAINST THE LAW. THAT'S IF THE NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD HAS ITS WAY. TODAY, THE FEDERAL AGENCY CALLED FOR A NATIONWIDE BAN ON USING CELLPHONES OR TEXT MESSAGING WHILE DRIVING, EXCEPT FOR EMERGENCIES. CONGRESS WOULD HAVE TO APPROVE, BEFORE THE BAN COULD GO INTO EFFECT. THE RECOMMENDATION COMES AFTER THE N-T-S-B INVESTIGATED A DEADLY ACCIDENT IN MISSOURI IN AUGUST OF LAST YEAR.

THE CHAIN REACTION CRASH KILLED TWO PEOPLE AND INJURED 38 OTHERS. THE BOARD FOUND THAT THE DRIVER WHO CAUSED THE ACCIDENT WAS TEXTING.

=====12/14/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====12/15/2011

=====WAR ENDS IN IRAQ (2")

THE UNITED STATES OFFICIALLY ENDED ITS MISSION IN IRAQ ON THURSDAY, NEARLY NINE YEARS AFTER IT LED AN INVASION TO OVERTHROW SADDAM HUSSEIN. DEFENSE SECRETARY LEON PANETTA ARRIVED IN BAGHDAD FOR THE CEREMONY TO PERSONALLY THANK THE U.S. TROOPS WHO HAVE SERVED THERE, AS WELL AS IRAQI SECURITY FORCES. ALL U.S. TROOPS MUST BE OUT OF IRAQ BY THE END OF THE MONTH AFTER WASHINGTON AND BAGHDAD FAILED TO AGREE ON TERMS UNDER WHICH THEY COULD REMAIN. THERE WERE ABOUT 5,500 AMERICAN TROOPS IN IRAQ AS OF TUESDAY.

=====12/16/2011

===== NO FCC TO REPORT

=====12/19/2011

=====WOMEN, SMOKING LINKED TO SKIN CANCER (24 SEC)

A NEW STUDY LINKS TOBACCO USE TO SKIN CANCER IN WOMEN. THE STUDY FOUND WOMEN WHO SMOKED HAVE A GREATER RISK OF DEVELOPING A TYPE OF NON-MELANOMA SKIN CANCER. THOSE WHO SMOKED FOR AT LEAST 20 YEARS WERE TWICE AS LIKELY TO DEVELOP IT. THE RESULTS ARE NOT THE SAME FOR MEN. RESEARCHERS FOUND MEN WHO SMOKED ONLY HAD A MODEST RISK FOR NON-MELANOMA SKIN CANCER. THE STUDY APPEARS IN THE JOURNAL CANCER CAUSES CONTROL.

=====12/22/2011

=====MOTRIN RECALL (28 SECONDS)

A MEDICINE MANUFACTURER IS RECALLING A BATCH OF MOTRIN PAIN RELIEVERS THAT WERE DISTRIBUTED MOSTLY TO THE UNITED STATES AND THE CARIBBEAN. JOHNSON & JOHNSON SAID IT IS PULLING BATCHES OF MOTRIN COATED CAPLETS FROM STORES BECAUSE TESTING OF PRODUCT SAMPLES SHOWED THAT SOME CAPLETS MAY NOT DISSOLVE AS QUICKLY AS INTENDED WHEN NEARING THEIR EXPIRATION DATE." THE PRODUCTS BEING RECALLED WERE DISTRIBUTED IN THE UNITED STATES, PUERTO RICO, BAHAMAS, FIJI, BELIZE, ST. LUCIA AND JAMAICA. THIS IS NOT A CONSUMER LEVEL RECALL, WHICH MEANS THAT CONSUMERS DO NOT NEED TO DISPOSE OF OR RETURN THE PRODUCT, ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT FROM J&J'S MCNEIL CONSUMER HEALTHCARE DIVISION.

=====12/23/2011

=====NO FCC TODAY

=====12/26/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====12/27/2011

=====SEARS, KMART TO CLOSE 100-PLUS STORES (15 SEC)

SEARS SAYS IT WILL CLOSE 100 TO 120 SEARS AND KMART STORES. THE C-E-O SAYS THE COMPANY IS TRYING TO REDUCE EXPENSES AFTER DISAPPOINTING SALES FOR BIG-TICKET ITEMS THIS YEAR. THE LOCATIONS OF THE STORE CLOSURES HAVE NOT BEEN ANNOUNCED YET.

=====12/28/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

=====12/29/2011

=====NO FCC TO REPORT TODAY

=====12/30/2011

=====RICH DIET ON VITAMINS & FISH, CUT ALZHEIMER'S RISK (20 SEC)

PEOPLE TAKING DIETS HIGH IN SEVERAL KEY VITAMINS OR IN HEALTH-BOOSTING OMEGA-3 FATTY ACIDS ARE LESS LIKELY TO DEVELOP THE BRAIN SHRINKAGE LINKED TO ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, ACCORDING TO A NEW RESEARCH. THIS MEANS PEOPLE WHO REGULARLY EAT OILY FISH LIKE SALMON, MACKEREL AND SARDINES OR LARGE AMOUNTS OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES COULD DELAY THE DISEASE OR STOP IT DEVELOPING. SO THE SCIENTISTS CLAIMED THAT MAKING SIMPLE CHANGES

IN DIET DIET COULD PREVENT DEATH FROM ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. PREVIOUS RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT EATING FISH CAN REDUCE PEOPLE'S RISK OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE BY 47 PER CENT AND EVEN SLOW ITS PROGRESS. BUT THE LATEST STUDY FOUND THAT PEOPLE WITH DIETS HIGH IN OMEGA-3 FATTY ACIDS AND IN VITAMINS C, D, E AND THE B VITAMINS HAVE HIGHER SCORES ON MENTAL TESTS THAN PEOPLE WITH DIETS LOW IN THOSE NUTRIENTS.

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FCC REPORTS NETWORK NEWS 6:30 OCTOBER 1-15 PART 1

10/1/11

US TRAVEL WARNING

VO: 22

The U.S. State Department issued a worldwide travel alert Saturday warning of the possibility of anti-American attacks in response to the killing of two top al Qaeda members. The warning came a day after U.S. officials said Anwar al-Awlaki, identified as "chief of external operations" for al Qaeda's Yemen branch, was killed in an attack by missiles fired from multiple CIA drones in Yemen. "The death of Awlaki, in the near term, could provide motivation for anti-American attacks worldwide from individuals or groups seeking to retaliate against U.S. citizens or interests because of this action," the State Department said. The drone strike also killed Samir Khan, an American who served as editor of a glossy magazine used as a propaganda and recruitment tool by al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula.

BEEF RECALL

VO : 22

California-based Manning Beef is recalling 80,000 pounds of beef products over possible E. coli contamination, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. "The establishment is recalling a variety of beef primal and subprimal cuts ... and manufacturing trimmings due, in part, to insanitary conditions as reflected by an unusually high number of confirmed positive E. coli" test results, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service said Friday. The beef products were produced on Sept. 23 and shipped from the Pico Rivera, California, operation to retail establishments and food service centers in Arizona and California and to another federally regulated establishment in Nebraska, the USDA statement said.

FLORIDA TEEN SEXTING ILLEGAL

VO: 22

No more sexy texts for teens. Starting on Saturday, teen "sexting" is illegal in Florida. The new state law, which passed in June, bans teens from sending nude or racy photos to each other by phone. The first offense is a non-

criminal violation punishable by eight hours of community service or a \$60 fine. The second strike is a first-degree misdemeanor.

ILLINOIS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

VIVIANA AVILA - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG: 2:01

Domestic violence victims and their supporters will fly purple ribbons, display purple light bulbs on porches and participate in several events in Santa Cruz and Watsonville in October to commemorate Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Monday at Pacific and Cooper streets in downtown Santa Cruz, supporters plan to string a clothesline with decorated T-shirts designed by domestic abuse survivors. The event aims to call attention to domestic violence and engage passersby in conversations about a problem that can often go unreported. National studies suggest that 1 in 4 women will have a domestic violence experience in their lifetime

10/2/11

LUIS GUTIERREZ ON DEPORTATION

VO: 22

President Barack Obama says he backs immigration reform, announcing last month an initiative to ease deportation policies, but he has sent home over 1 million illegal immigrants in 2-1/2 years -- on pace to deport more in one term than George W. Bush did in two. The Obama administration had deported about 1.06 million as of September 12, against 1.57 million in Bush's two full presidential terms. This seeming contradiction between rhetoric and reality is a key element of debate over U.S. immigration policy, and stakes are high for 2012's presidential election as Obama faces criticism from both conservatives and liberals. In 2008, 67 percent of Hispanics voted for Obama over Republicans John McCain and Sarah Palin. But Obama fell short on his promise to have a comprehensive reform bill in Congress in his first year. And despite his push of the DREAM Act in 2010, that bill failed in the Senate at the end of the Democrat-run 111th Congress.

10/3/11

NEVADA FEDS HOTEL DISCRIMINATION

CARMEN VARGAS - LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

PKG: 2:05

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed suit on behalf of three fired white workers against the owners of a Craig hotel the agency alleges discriminated against them. The lawsuit, filed last week in federal court in

Denver, claims the owners of the Hampton Inn franchise in Craig fired the workers because they are white and "it was

their impression that such workers are lazy," the case filing states. "In their opinion Hispanics worked harder," the lawsuit alleges. Employment-discrimination lawsuits undertaken directly by the EEOC are infrequent, and lawsuits filed alleging discrimination against white workers are even less common. Most cases - including several filed around the country in the last week - accuse companies of failing to hire or promote non-white employees. "I've been doing this work for 30-some years, and I've never filed a case like this," EEOC Regional Attorney Mary Jo O'Neill told the Associated Press. The lawsuit is one of four the EEOC has filed in the last week in Denver. The other suits accuse Beverage Distributors Company in Colorado of disability discrimination and H&E Equipment Services and The Original Honeybaked Ham Company of Georgia of gender discrimination.

10/4/11

FAST AND FURIOUS

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:39

The scandal by sending illegal weapons to crime in Mexico seem to have reached The doors of The Secretary Of Justice, Eric Holder. Documents leaked to the media suggests that Holder knew about the secret report of the operation much earlier than he admits before Congress and Republican lawmakers are demanding a special investigation.

PRISON OVERCROWDING IN CALIFORNIA

LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:09

California's prisons are too full. Indeed, federal courts have found them to be illegally, unconstitutionally overcrowded and have repeatedly ordered the state to address the problem. But even if the courts had not done so, hard economic times and empty state coffers all but demand it. As the largest single consumer of state prison services, Los Angeles County has at least a moral obligation to help come up with solutions. According to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, about 54,000 offenders, or a third of all state prison inmates, are from Los Angeles County. Last year, about 19,000 offenders from the county were newly admitted to state prison.

TSA AIRPORT SECURITY

VO: 31

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) today announced that it began testing a limited, voluntary passenger pre-screening initiative with a small known traveler population at four U.S. airports. The TSA PreCheck initiative implements a key component of the agency's intelligence-driven, risk-based approach to security. This pilot program will help assess measures designed to enhance security by placing more focus on pre-screening individuals who volunteer information about themselves prior to flying in order to potentially expedite the travel experience.

10/5/11

ALABAMA SCHOOLS

MARTIN BERLANGA / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:22

Last week, NCLR (National Council of La Raza) was outraged to learn that U.S. District Court Judge Sharon Blackburn upheld some of the most egregious provisions of Alabama's HB 56, the strictest anti-immigrant law in the nation. Bucking the trend set by courts across the country, Blackburn let stand provisions that would bring racial profiling into Alabama's classrooms and undermine education. Janet Murguía, President and CEO of NCLR, swiftly criticized this ruling in a statement released last week, calling Blackburn's failure to stop the law's "clearly unconstitutional directive to force teachers and schools to ascertain their students' immigration status" a decision that endangers the education of every child in the state and jeopardizes teachers' abilities to do their jobs.

NAPOLITANO IMMIGRATION POLICY

VO :20

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano says the government is deporting record numbers of illegal immigrants – but she says it's putting at the top of the line those who pose a public safety or national security threat. She defended the administration's policy, which she said is a

shift from the Bush administration's policy, in a speech today at American University in Washington.

10/6/11

NOTHING TO REPORT

10/7/11**ALABAMA INJUNCTION****VILMA TARAZONA/ MIAMI, FLORIDA****PKG 1:59**

A coalition of immigrant support groups has asked a federal appeals court to block enforcement of Alabama's new immigration law. The coalition said it filed the petition to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta several hours after the federal government filed its challenge. The filing said the new law has brought "chaos" to Alabama. It was brought by a coalition that includes the American Civil Liberties Union and the Southern Poverty Law Center.

DREAM ACT DEADLINE**LUIS MEGID / BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA****PKG 1:50**

It is "highly likely" that Gov. Jerry Brown will sign the bill for the California Dream Act Part II before the Oct. 9 deadline, according to California Assemblyman V. Manuel Perez. Perez, who is co-author of the bill, said on Wednesday that he thinks Brown is "probably going to sign it by next week." The second part of the California Dream Act would give undocumented students the ability to apply for financial aid if they can demonstrate need and merit.

EMPLOYMENT CREATION**LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC****PKG 2:06**

U.S. employers hired more workers than expected in September and job gains for the prior two months were revised higher, easing recession fears.

But the unemployment rate remained stuck at 9.1 percent for a third straight month, keeping pressure on President Barack Obama and the U.S. Federal Reserve to do more to spur a stronger recovery.

10/8/11**CALIFORNIA JERRY BROWN SIGNS DREAM ACT****SALVADOR DURAN - LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA****LIVE - 2:50**

California Governor Jerry Brown Saturday signed a controversial bill dubbed the "Dream Act" that would allow illegal immigrants to receive public funds for college education. "Going to college is a dream that promises intellectual excitement and creative thinking," Brown, a Democrat, said in a statement issued by his office. "The Dream Act benefits us all by giving top students a chance to improve their lives and the lives of all of us," he said. Brown in July fulfilled a campaign promise by signing into law a companion bill to allow illegal immigrants to receive privately funded college scholarships, but not public funds.

ARIZONA RAIDS

VO: 22

We now know that seven workers were arrested during a Sheriff Joe Arpaio raid on an east valley business. SkyFOX captured video over the scene Wednesday at C&M Homes near McDowell and Greenfield in Mesa. A tip led deputies to the construction company. They believe as many as 15 workers used fake identification to get their jobs. In a statement, the company said it was surprised by the raid and that all employees provided documents verifying their right to work.

10/9/11

JERRY BROWN SIGNS DREAM ACT REACTIONS

LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:04

Undocumented immigrant children in California will soon be able to receive financial aid to attend college... That's under a new law signed Saturday by Governor Jerry Brown. It allows immigrant students to start receiving state-funded financial aid beginning in 2013. The new law is one of two pieces of legislation known as the California Dream Act. The other half of the California Dream Act was signed into law in July. It allows undocumented immigrant students to receive privately funded scholarships administered at public universities and community colleges

10/10/11

UNDOCUMENTED ALABAMA PARENTS

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PKG: 2:27

Terrified by Alabama's strict new immigration crackdown, parents living in the state illegally say they are doing

something that was unthinkable just days ago - asking friends, relatives, co-workers and acquaintances to take their children if they're arrested or deported. Many illegal immigrants signed documents in the past week allowing others to care for their children if needed, assistance groups say, and a couple living illegally in nearby Shelby County extracted a promise from the man's boss to send their three young children - all U.S. citizens - to Mexico should they be jailed under the law. A key sponsor of the measure, Republican state Sen. Scott Beason, said such concerns weren't raised when legislators were considering the bill, and he wonders if the stories now are designed to "pull on heart strings" and build sympathy for illegal immigrants.

JERRY BROWN SIGNS BILL PLACING LIMITS ON DUI CHECKPOINTS

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:53

Police agencies in California will no longer be able to freely impound cars from sober but unlicensed drivers who are stopped at drunk-driving checkpoints under legislation signed Sunday by Gov. Jerry Brown. Under the new law written by Assemblyman Gil Cedillo (D-Los Angeles), if a sober driver is caught at a DUI checkpoint without a valid license, law enforcement officers must release the car to a qualified driver representing the registered owner. In cases where a legal driver is not readily available, AB 353 says, the vehicle is to be released to one later at the impound yard. Some Latino lawmakers have alleged that sobriety checkpoints have been misused by some cities to unfairly target illegal immigrants who do not have a driver's license. Because cities can hold cars taken from unlicensed drivers for 30 days, the accumulated impound fees can turn out to be more than the car is worth, resulting in some drivers losing their cars.

10/11/11

ALABAMA LAW JAIL

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

PKG: 2:30

Alabama asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to allow the state to enforce much of its strict law targeting illegal immigration, and state officials tried to clear up confusion over the crackdown among court officials and police. The state said in arguments that the Justice Department and a coalition of advocacy groups failed to demonstrate that enforcing the law will cause irreparable harm. The state argued the U.S. District Court in Birmingham considered hundreds of pages of briefs, almost nine hours of oral arguments and more than six weeks of consideration before it upheld parts of the law. The Justice Department and the advocacy groups have until Wednesday morning to file a response. After that, the court could decide whether to intervene by issuing a preliminary injunction.

10/12/11

FAST AND FURIOUS

PABLOS SANCHEZ WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:01

leading House Republican investigating the ATF operation dubbed Fast and Furious subpoenaed documents from Atty. Gen. Eric H. Holder Jr. on Wednesday, escalating the confrontation over the botched gun-tracing program. Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Vista), chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, issued a far-ranging subpoena seeking all communications between Holder, his deputies and the White House in connection with the now-defunct operation run by the Phoenix field office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Issa contends the attorney general knew more about the operation than he has told congressional investigators. Holder strongly denies that.

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. ALABAMA

PKG 2:52

Along Main Street in this small Alabama town, the Mexican restaurant was closed, lights were out at a Hispanic-owned grocery store and even a bank catering to Spanish speakers was dark. Nearby, the usual hum of a chicken processing plant was silent. Businesses dependent on immigrant labor were shuttered Wednesday as workers took the day off to protest the state's strict new immigration law. The work stoppage appeared largest in northeast Alabama, the hub of the state's \$2.7 billion poultry industry, but metropolitan areas were also affected. At least a half-dozen chicken processing plants closed or scaled back operations because employees, many of whom are Hispanic, didn't show up for work or told managers in advance they wanted to join the sick-out to show disapproval of the law upheld by a federal judge two weeks ago.

BLACKBERRY PROBLEMS

VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM

PKG 2:00

BlackBerry users across the world were exasperated Wednesday as an outage of email, messaging and Internet services on the phones spread to the U.S. and Canada and stretched into the third day for Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa. It was the biggest outage in years for BlackBerry users, and strained their relationship with an already tarnished brand. It came on the eve of the launch of a mighty competitor -- a new iPhone model.

10/13/11

NEW YORK IMMIGRATION HELP

PABLO SANCHEZ - NEW YORK**PKG: 2:02**

Even as immigrant dropout rates in the city's public schools have soared, immigrant parents - mystified by the bureaucracies, short on time, cowed by their inability to speak English or fearful that their illegal immigration status would be discovered - have typically stayed away from schools. On Thursday, the New York Immigration Coalition an umbrella group of dozens of immigration organizations, announced an ambitious project that it hopes will address both problems. The coalition introduced a city-backed plan to increase involvement by immigrant parents in the city's public school system. The project, supported by public and private money, establishes a network of resource centers at schools around the city that will help immigrants learn about the American educational system.

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LATEST**MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA****PKG: 2:28**

Cash registers rang again and classrooms were back to normal in Alabama as Latino children and adults returned to work and school a day after staying away to protest the state's immigration law. Customers trickled into Hispanic-owned stores and restaurants Thursday, and the parking lot was full at a poultry plant in Albertville that closed Wednesday because of a lack of workers. Latino immigrants, most of them of Mexican origin, are upset with the tough new law. Some have even fled the state since a judge upheld it a couple of weeks ago. Officials say a one-day protest will have had little economic impact on the state. Despite the return of protesters, however, things are not quite the way they were before the law took effect last month.

10/14/2011**ALABAMA HB 56****MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS. BIRMINGHA, ALABAMA****PKG 2:35**

A U.S. appeals court Friday temporarily blocked Alabama from enforcing part of its tough new law cracking down on illegal immigrants but allowed some disputed portions to remain in effect. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, based in Atlanta, halted a provision that permits Alabama to require public schools to determine the legal residency of children upon enrollment. But the court ruled the state could continue to authorize police to detain people suspected of being in the country illegally if they cannot produce proper documentation when stopped for any reason.

MEAT RECALL**JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:07**

About 378,000 pounds of ground beef have been recalled in California and Nevada after testing determined it may be contaminated with E. coli, posing a potentially serious food poisoning risk. The Commercial Meat Co. ground beef recall was announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) on October 11, after routine testing found E. coli O157:H7 in the ground beef. Although there have been no illnesses reported in connection to the recalled ground beef, E. coli O157:H7 is one of the more common causes of food poisoning in the United States.

LISTERIA LETTUCE

VO :18

Pittsburgh's Giant Eagle Inc is recalling packaged iceberg lettuce because of the potential threat of listeria contamination, according to a company statement. Listeria-tainted cantaloupes have killed at least 23 people across 12 states in recent weeks, matching the death toll in a 1998 outbreak, health officials have said. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has told Giant Eagle about the presence of listeria in a routine test of Giant Eagle Farmer's Market eight-ounce package of shredded iceberg lettuce, the company said in a statement dated Wednesday and appearing on the FDA website.

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10/16/2011

TEACHERS AND EDUCATION

LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2: 22

Schools perform horribly according to standardized testing. But it's not for the reasons liberals want you to believe. It's because RINO politicians have cratered to radical anti-American leftists over a desperately misguided "multicultural" program misleadingly named "Bilingual education." As practiced in Texas, biligual education is the practice of keeping students with Hispanic surnames, whether they know English or not, in segregated classrooms where they receive no opportunity to learn English. The result is a massively high dropout rate, and the complete inability to learn.

LAUSD AGREES TO REVISE HOW ENGLISH LEARNERS BLACKS ARE TAUGHT

LILIANA ESCALANTE - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:00

The Los Angeles Unified School District has agreed to sweeping revisions in the way it teaches students learning English, as well as black youngsters, settling a federal civil rights investigation that examined whether the district was denying the students a quality education. The settlement closes what was the Obama administration's first civil rights investigation launched by the Department of Education, and officials said Tuesday that it would serve as a model for other school districts around the country.

10/17/2011

CAIN ON BORDER FENCE

VO-SOT-VO :39

G-O-P presidential contender Herman Cain says he was kidding about wanting to build a deadly electric fence along the border with Mexico. Cain laid out the fence plan at two rallies in Tennessee on Saturday.

BACHMANN ON IMMIGRATION

VO :17

Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann on Saturday signed a pledge to push for construction of a fence along the entire length of the border with Mexico, raising the issue of illegal immigration in an Iowa town where about one third of the residents are Hispanic. Bachmann also renewed her attacks on the immigration policies of Gov. Rick Perry of Texas, one of the rivals for the Republican nomination, and she criticized President Barack Obama for what she called his failure to control the border.

TOM PEREZ ON ALABAMA HB-56

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

Tom Perez, Assistant General Attorney of Civil Rights from the Justice Department gave an interview and explained why he went to Alabama to look how the HB-56 law is working and said he is gonna be careful so civil rights won't be violated.

NASA AND EDUCATION

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:20

Univision Education week. The story of an electrical engineer that works for NASA. She explained what was her dream and how every student can reach their goals.

10/18/11

FAST & FURIOUS SENATE VOTE

VO:19

The Senate voted Tuesday to effectively block the Justice Department from undertaking gun-smuggling probes like the flawed "Operation Fast and Furious" aimed at breaking up networks running guns to Mexican drug cartels but that lost track of hundreds of the weapons, some of which were used to commit crimes in Mexico and the United States.

REPUBLICAN DEBATE PREVIEW

LUIS MEGID/ LAS VEGAS, NEVADAS

PKG 2:28

Former pizza magnate Herman Cain had a chance Tuesday night to convince voters he's not just the latest fad, debating fellow Republican presidential candidates in economically hard-hit Nevada as he enjoyed his new standing atop opinion polls. Mitt Romney, who has turned in consistently strong debate performances, remained the candidate to beat in the GOP campaign to select a nominee to take on President Barack Obama next year. The backdrop for the debate was the state's the 13.4 percent unemployment rate, the country's highest. The formerly fast-growing neighborhoods north of the glittering Las Vegas strip are now wracked by foreclosures.

DEPORTATIONS RECORD

VO :18

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Director John Morton said Tuesday his agency deported nearly 400,000 individuals during the fiscal year that ended in September, the largest number of removals in the agency's history. Morton announced the Fiscal 2011 numbers in Washington, saying about 55 percent of those deported had felony or misdemeanor convictions. Officials said the number of those convicted of crimes was up 89 percent from 2008.

FUTURE JOBS -EDUCATION SEGMENT

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/ NEW YORK

PKG 2:37

A program in NY that helps students to get into science and technology and that also helps them to find jobs in the future.

10/19/11

SECURE COMMUNITIES

LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

The pkg includes two reports about the laws included in the Secure Communities program and how they impact

hispanic families.

BULLYING CAMPAIGN

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:02

The teachers union and city are often portrayed as pushing each other around. Not today. UFT President Michael Mulgrew and Schools Chancellor Dennis Walcott shared a podium this morning to announce a new hotline for students to use to get advice about bullying. The hotline is the main initiative of BRAVE (Building Respect, Acceptance, and Voice through Education), a \$50,000 anti-bullying campaign funded by the union and launched in conjunction with city agencies and the City Council. City Council Speaker Christine Quinn said at the announcement that bullying had replaced grades and graduation as parents' chief education concerns. When students call the hotline (212-709-3222) on weekdays between 2:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the trained clinicians and mental health professionals who pick up will first evaluate their immediate safety and then help them construct a plan to confront their situation.

EDUCATION CUTS-EDUCATION SEGMENT

MICHELLE O'BERG / BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PKG 2:04

The pkg explains how budget cuts affect the education. They are short of materials, books and even teachers.

LISTERIA CANTALOUPE

VO :22

The number of people killed by tainted cantaloupes is on the rise. The Centers for Disease Control says the listeria outbreak in Rocky Ford brand cantaloupes from Colorado has now killed 25 people. At least 123 people in 26 states have been infected. The grower of the tainted cantaloupes issued a voluntary recall last month. The C-D-C says all the fruits should be off store shelves now. Officials say this is the deadliest food-borne illness outbreak in the U-S since 1998.

10/20/11

HISPANIC TEACHERS-EDUCATION SEGMENT

LUIS MEGID / SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:13

Low number of hispanic teachers in US schools. Some districts say is hard to find "latino" professors.

10/21/11

ARIZONA LAW LATEST

VO :23

It was just another schoolyard basketball game until a group of Hispanic seventh-graders defeated a group of boys from Alabama. The reaction was immediate, according to the Mexican mother of one of the winners, and rooted in the state's new law on illegal immigration. "They told them, 'You shouldn't be winning. You should go back to Mexico,'" said the woman, who spoke through a translator last week and didn't want her name used. She and her son are in the country illegally. Spanish-speaking parents say their children are facing more bullying and taunts at school since Alabama's tough crackdown on illegal immigration took effect last month. Many blame the name-calling on fallout from the law, which has been widely covered in the news, discussed in some classrooms and debated around dinner tables.

10/22/11

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION MARCH

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PKG: 1:31

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EDUCATION CHALLENGE

LOURDES DEL RIO - CENTRO DE SATELITES

PKG: 2:24

Univision's "Educate, Es el momento" seven-day effort, as part the *Es el momento* (The Moment is Now) initiative, will feature a town hall titled "Tu Educación es Nuestro Futuro" (Your Education is our Future). Topics to be addressed will range from the early childhood education gap to the urgency of college completion and the potential solutions to achieve that goal, and teacher appreciation, among other critical issues.

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BARACK OBAMA AID FOR HOMEOWNERS

PABLO SANCHEZ - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:16

Seeking to circumvent congressional opposition, President Barack Obama will promote a series of executive branch steps aimed at jumpstarting the economy this week, beginning with new rules to make it easier for homeowners to refinance their mortgages. The White House said changes to the two-year-old Home Affordable Refinance Program will help homeowners with little or no equity in their houses refinance by cutting the cost of doing so and removing caps to give deeply underwater borrowers access to the program. The new rules apply to homeowners with federally guaranteed mortgages who are current on their payments. Obama will discuss the initiative during a meeting with homeowners Monday in Las Vegas, a city hard hit by foreclosures and sagging home prices. One in every 118 homes in the state of Nevada received a foreclosure filing in September, according to the foreclosure listing firm RealtyTrac

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW AFTERMATH

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PKG: 2:33

Traveling in and around Birmingham, we heard from folks who felt passionately for and against the law. Republican State Senator Scott Beason helped draft the legislation and stands firmly behind it. "As far as the core, the theme, the thrust of the law, I'm very satisfied with where we are," he told us. But when we traveled to rural northern Alabama, farmers said many of their workers fled the state after the law took effect and now they don't have enough help to harvest their crops. Vegetable grower Jeremy Calvert addressed a farmers' meeting on the law. "There's not one aspect of my operation that this law hasn't touched," he said. "Without a viable labor source we cannot survive. And when you've got payments to make and a family to feed and a farm that may have been in your family for five

generations there's a lot on your shoulders."

IMMIGRATION CAMPAING

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK

PKG: 2:12

Democratic sources tell CNN that it's likely that Democrats on Capitol Hill -with the approval of the White House- will re-introduce some form of immigration reform, possibly as early as December. At this point, the details of any plan are unclear. But what is clear is that Democrats are interested in using their version of reform as a "contrast issue" to Republicans, who largely emphasize border security. Sources say there are ongoing discussions among Democrats ranging from re-introducing comprehensive reform to bringing up the Dream Act again, which would allow the children of illegal immigrants who go to college or serve in the military to become citizens. The Dream Act was defeated last year. Another possibility being considered is to combine a tough border security plan introduced by Arizona Republican Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl with a form of the Dream Act. "Nothing has been decided," says one Senate Democratic leadership aide. But, he adds, "there's a lot of interest."

LOS ANGELES PIRATES TAXIS

MARIA ELENA SALINAS - SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 3:03

The valley's busiest taxi company could lose its ability to operate in the Coachella Valley this week, raising questions about whether remaining cab companies could take up the slack as tourism season ramps up. The SunLine Services Group board of directors, which regulates taxi operations in the valley, on Wednesday will consider their staff's recommendation to deny a change in ownership of Palm Springs-based American Cab. In a Friday email to Riverside County Supervisor John Benoit, American Cab attorney J. Scott Russo said the company was seeking Benoit's help "to avert a certain transportation and tourism nightmare which may start next week."

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IMMIGRATION REFORM

VO: 22

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OBAMA AID FOR HOMEOWNERS**VO: 23**

Miami University students are staging counter events in response to a planned protest by the Westboro Baptist Church, a group known for its opposition to homosexual and protests at military funerals. The Kansas-based church announced it will come to Oxford today after the university halted talks about possibly bringing members of the group to campus to speak at a class on religious extremism. Miami students are planning events to foster unity and tolerance and asking the community to sign a pledge to avoid the Westboro protest. Students Christian Adams, Raphael Guenther and Luke Williams are planning a rally called "Unite Miami: Love is Our Resistance," from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday on Central Quad, between McCracken Hall and the sundial.

NEW YORK SEXUALITY CLASSES**NAYELI CHAVEZ GELLER - NEW YORK****PKG: 2:00**

Sexual education classes at NYC public high schools and middle schools might feature some usually unmentioned lessons next year Among those lessons? Bestiality, anal sex, oral, sex, phone sex, porn and more. According to the report, the Department of Education has recommended students learn "everything there is to know about sex" in the new curriculum. The *New York Post* reviewed the potential workbooks and

10/25/11**WASHINGTON IMMIGRATION REFORM PROPOSAL****PABO SANCHEZ - WASHINGTON, DC****PKG: 2:21**

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BARACK OBAMA STUDENT LOANS**LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA****PKG: 1:56**

Seeking to shore up support among cash-strapped college graduates and students struggling with rising tuition costs, President Barack Obama is outlining a plan to allow millions of student loan recipients to lower their payments and consolidate their loans. Outside of mortgages, student loans are the No. 1 source of household debt. Young voters were an important bloc in Obama's 2008 campaign, and student loan debt is a common concern among Occupy Wall Street protesters. Obama's announcement, to take place Wednesday in Denver, comes the same day a new report is being released by the College Board.

10/27/11**"PESTICIDES" KILLING FIELDS****MARIA ELENA SALINAS. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:49**

A new pesticide could potentially save the agricultural business billions of dollars annually by killing crop-eating pests, said David Denlinger, the lead researcher in the study at Ohio State. Denlinger, a professor of entomology and evolution, ecology and organismal biology at OSU, explained that insects in the midwest only live during the warmer months when there is food for them to eat. In the colder months, crop-eating pests go into a period of dormancy, much like bears or squirrels. This hibernation state is called diapause in insects

10/28/11**BORDER SECURITY****VO :19**

The Texas Department of Public Safety plans to deploy about 400 motion-triggered cameras as another tool to monitor the state's 1,254-mile border with Mexico.

About 20 to 30 of the small, portable cameras have been tested and proven effective for more than a year in rural areas along the border, said DPS director Steve McCraw.

BORDER PATROL CHECK

VO :18

Interior Border Patrol checkpoints continue to slow drug smugglers progress and capture illicit drugs before they hit the streets. Yesterday, a Mexican national male, was apprehended when he tried to smuggle nine bundles of cocaine into the U.S. Border Patrol Agents from interior checkpoints busted several U.S. citizens for trafficking marijuana this week. The agents found approximately 150 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$200,000. All the alleged-drug smugglers were arrested and booked into county jail. Border Patrol Agents detained the marijuana and vehicles.

DEBIT CARD FEES

VO :20

Bank of America is considering softening its controversial policy of charging some customers for making purchases with their debit cards, according to a person familiar with the bank's plans. In September, the bank announced that it would begin charging most customers \$5 a month if they used their debit cards to make purchases. The fee, which would begin in January, set off a barrage of public outrage at the bank. Now, under proposals being considered by the bank, Bank of America would offer customers new ways to avoid having to pay the fee. Currently, only customers with certain premium accounts would be exempt from the fee.

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SOUTH CAROLINA IMMIGRATION LAW CHALLENGE

VO: 22

President Barack Obama's administration sought Monday to block parts of South Carolina's new immigration law, arguing that the federal government had preeminent authority over immigration matters. The court filing in South

Carolina sought an injunction against portions of the state law, which is set to take effect on Jan. 1 and toughens measures against undocumented immigrants. It is one of several similar laws passed by Republican-led legislatures in a number of U.S. states.

HOME PRICES will HIT NEW LOW

VO: 22

It looks like the housing market won't be getting better anytime soon. That's coming from Fiserv-- a financial analytics company. The company says home values are expected to fall another three-point-six percent by next June. That means homes would be worth 35 percent less than they were during the housing bubble peak in 2006-- a new low. Fiserv's chief economist says several factors are working against the housing market, including an increase in foreclosures and high unemployment.

HIV TESTING STARTING AT 16

VO: 21

Doctors are now changing their recommendation for who should receive regular HIV testing. The American Academy of Pediatrics is now urging **all** teens between the ages of 16 and 18 to get regular, routine tests. That's if they live in an area where more than a one in a thousand people have the sexually transmitted infection. The A-A-P also advises teens of any age who are tested for other STDs to also be tested for HIV. Doctors say half of the HIV-infected teens don't know they are infected with the virus.

Previously, guidelines recommended testing only for teens who admitted to being sexually active.

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11/01/11

BANK DROPS DEBIT FEES

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:07

Large banks on Tuesday will begin contacting borrowers who could receive financial compensation for problems that occurred during a foreclosure on their home, U.S. banking regulators announced on Tuesday. Banks and other mortgage servicers have begun mailing letters to more than 4 million borrowers who can have their cases reviewed by independent consultants hired by the banks, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency said in a release.

PRESCRIPTION DEATHS EPIDEMIC

VO: 25

A silent killer is on the rise -- and could be inside your medicine cabinet. More than 40 people die every day from overdoses involving narcotic pain relievers like Vicodin and OxyContin. That's according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The C-D-C director said overdoses from prescription painkillers are at "epidemic levels" and now kill more Americans than heroin and cocaine combined. The study shows the death toll from prescription painkillers has more than tripled in the past decade. New Mexico had the highest

rate of deaths from overdoses, while Florida was found to have the most prescription painkiller sales per person.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WARNING

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:16

The U.S. Justice Department is asking every school district in Alabama to hand over enrollment information about all their students as part of its lawsuit challenging that state's tough immigration law. The department sent letters to school superintendents Monday telling them to provide lists that include the students' race, national origin and whether English is their primary language. Justice department Attorneys also sought the names of students who have withdrawn from school and the date they withdrew. The Obama administration says it's concerned that Alabama's recently enacted immigration law may chill student participation, and it wants the information to determine if further action is warranted.

SUBPOENA IMMIGRATION DATA

VO: 19

A House subcommittee on Wednesday authorized a subpoena against the Homeland Security Department for information about illegal immigrants who have been identified but not deported. The authorization cleared the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration policy and enforcement by a 7-4, party line vote. Democrats voted against the measure, saying it was premature to issue a subpoena because Homeland Security, which oversees Immigration and Customs Enforcement, is cooperating with the committee. House Judiciary

Chairman Lamar Smith, R-Texas, says the subpoena authorization is necessary because the Obama administration hasn't responded quickly enough to his request, which was made in August. He had set a Monday deadline that the department failed to meet.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW SCHOOL DISCRIMINATION

VO: 23

The Justice Department on Friday told Alabama's attorney general that it has the "express authority" to investigate potential federal civil rights violations in Alabama's public schools authorized by the state's controversial new immigration law. Assistant US Attorney General Thomas Perez informed Alabama Attorney General Luther Strange of the federal government's powers two days after Strange requested that the Justice Department cite what legal authority it had to collect enrollment data on Hispanic students in his state's public schools.

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BANK OF AMERICA LAWSUIT

VO:20

A federal judge in Miami has approved a \$410 million settlement in a lawsuit claiming Bank of America charged excessive overdraft fees. The decision Monday by Senior U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King affects more than 13 million current and former bank customers

who used debit cards over the past decade. Most will get only a fraction of the overdraft fees they paid.

IMMIGRANT LAWSUITS

PABLO SANCHEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:57

Today, U.S. Senators Jim DeMint (R-South Carolina), David Vitter (R-Louisiana) and Jeff Sessions (R-Alabama) announced they will soon offer legislation to prohibit President Obama's administration, including the Department of Justice (DOJ) and other agencies, from participating in lawsuits against South Carolina, Alabama and Arizona over recently passed immigration laws. Senator DeMint said, "It's absurd that the Obama Administration, which has failed to enforce the nation's immigration laws, is now stopping South Carolina, Alabama and Arizona from taking commonsense steps to protect citizens and uphold the law. President Obama has failed to build the southern border fence mandated by Congress. He's also failed to control the northern border, allowing the Border Patrol to stop conducting routine checks at bus stops and train stations for illegal immigrants who could be smugglers or terrorists. South Carolina has a duty uphold the law and to protect our citizens from criminals who are in the country illegally."

CIGARETTE LABELS

LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:49

A judge on Monday blocked a federal requirement that would have begun forcing tobacco companies next year to put graphic images on their cigarette packages to show the dangers of smoking. U.S. District Judge Richard Leon ruled that it's likely the cigarette makers will succeed in a lawsuit claiming the images violate the free speech amendment to the Constitution. He stopped the requirement until the lawsuit is resolved, which could take years.

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11/08/11

TEXAS REDISTRICTING RULING

VO: 16

Texas cannot proceed with elections under new redistricting maps without a trial, a Washington-based federal court ruled Tuesday, saying the state used an inadequate analysis to determine whether new districts discriminate against minorities. In a brief ruling, the court agreed with the U.S. Department of Justice that the GOP-led Legislature used an improper standard for measuring minority voting strength. The order clears the way for a trial and all but guarantees the 2012 elections will be conducted with temporary, court-drawn maps. The temporary maps, being drawn by a San Antonio court, are expected to boost Democratic efforts to regain control over Congress. That's because the maps will likely protect minority seats and provide a lifeline to at least one Democratic incumbent who had been imperiled.

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11/09/11

RUSSEL PEARCE RECALL

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ / PHOENIZ, ARIZONA

PKG 2:27

In Arizona, state Sen. Russell Pearce, architect of the tough immigration law that put the state at the forefront of the national debate, was ousted after a recall attempt led by a fellow Republican.

REPUBLICAN DEBATE

VIVIANA AVILA / ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

PKG 2:04

Rampant foreclosures, high unemployment and a volatile auto industry are part of the stark backdrop for Wednesday's Republican presidential candidates' debate in a state that continues to struggle from the 2009 recession and weakened economy. The GOP hopefuls inevitably will also have to contend with fallout from the furor surrounding businessman Herman Cain, who in recent days has been accused by at least four women of

inappropriate sexual behavior during the 1990s.

DOW JONES DROP 400 POINTS

VO :10

Trouble on two fronts in the European debt crisis sent American stocks tumbling Wednesday to their biggest loss since the rocky trading of last summer. The Dow Jones industrial average fell almost 400 points. Stocks were down from the opening bell after borrowing costs in Italy spiked to dangerous levels, a sign that investors are losing faith in Italy's ability to repay its national debt.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL FARES

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:41

Because airlines have reduced thousands of available seats, low-fare airline tickets for the busiest days surrounding Thanksgiving and Christmas will go quickly, experts say, leaving only high-priced seats or fares for flights several days before or after the holidays.

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TEXAS DREAM ACT MARCH

KAREN FALLA - DALLAS, TEXAS

PKG: 2:02

By the second decade of the 21st century, the left seemed to have lost its mojo. Americans were wondering whatever had happened to the spirit of protest. Why weren't people in the streets demonstrating against corporate greed, the depredations of the monstrous banks, the disparity between the rich and the eclining middle class, and the gridlock in Washington? Then, suddenly, there they were, in the streets by the thousands in an eruption of protest. Occupy Wall Street, as it called itself, spread to Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles,

and cities and towns all over the country. Will it accomplish anything or fizzle out? It's way too early to tell. As Michael Kazin, professor of history at Georgetown University and author of several books, points out in his sympathetic study *American Dreamers: How the Left hanged a Nation*, the idealists, reformers, feminists, and radicals who sought a more equitable, egalitarian society often did achieve their goals, but it usually took a long time, decades.

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"IDEA" \$100 MILLIONS

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 1:56

Our health-care system is facing down a massive doctor shortage: By 2015, we will have 63,000 fewer physicians than we need. The Health Care Innovation Challenge, a new grant program Health and Human Services announced this morning takes a novel approach to solving that problem. It will provide as much as \$1 billion in funding for organizations to hire, train and deploy new health-care workers - not doctors, but care coordinators, technicians and community

outreach workers that could fill many of the gaps in delivering primary care. "We're not very invested in coordination, someone who can see the patient through the system," says Don Berwick, administrator of the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services. "Primary care doctors and nurses are obviously a big part of that, but we need a much more enriched workforce to support that." Berwick and I spoke Sunday afternoon about the new grant program, how it stands to foster innovation in health care and Republican senators' new questions about whether funding programs like these is warranted. What follows is a transcript lightly edited for content and length:

CHARLES SCHMACHER LAYAWAY PLANS

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK

PKG: 2:05

Suppose I wanted to buy something I found at a garage sale but didn't have the cash on hand. Suppose I asked the person running the sale to hold it for me for a few weeks. And suppose she said sure, but she'd need a 10 percent down payment, and she'd add \$5 to the purchase price. Like most people, I'm perfectly capable of deciding whether to take that offer or walk away. But Sen. Charles Schumer doesn't trust you or me with such decisions. He is upset that some retailers are offering holiday layaway plans on terms like these. He says they represent a lousy deal, compared to what credit card companies charge to let consumers make purchases. "These layaway programs are nothing more than hideaways for sky-high interest rates that consumers would never tolerate with a credit card," he insists.

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11/15/11

MARCO RUBIO JOBS PLAN

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:15

Delaware Senator Chris Coons will join Florida Senator Marco Rubio this morning to announce bipartisan legislation to encourage job creation.

The American Growth, Recovery, Empowerment and Entrepreneurship Act, or AGREE Act, is the product of identifying areas of common agreement between the President's jobs plan, recommendations from the President's Council on Jobs and Competitiveness, and jobs plans put forward by both parties in the House and Senate.

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11/16/11

NBA PLAYERS FILE ANTITRUST LAWSUIT

VO: 20

NBA players kept offering economic concessions, and it was never enough to satisfy owners. So with no labor deal and no place else to go, players decided to take their fight to the courtroom. The locked-out players, including Carmelo Anthony and Kevin Durant, filed class-action antitrust lawsuits against the league on Tuesday in at least two states, saying David Stern's ultimatums left them no other choice. Attorney David Boies put the blame squarely on the owners, saying players were willing to accept a lower percentage of revenues but owners insisted on more.

JOBS VETERNANS BILL TO PASS TODAY

VO: 31

The House passed a bill on Wednesday to help unemployed veterans seeking jobs as well as federal contractors facing a new tax burden in 2013. The House voted 422 to 0 on Wednesday to pass the first and, so far, only piece of President Obama's jobs package with 95 senators voting unanimously last week. Lawmakers are touting the bill as a bipartisan jobs creator that is fully paid for and would even reduce federal deficits by \$2 billion over the next decade, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The bill gives employers tax credits of up to \$5,600 for hiring veterans who have been unemployed longer than six months. It would also give employers a tax credit of up to \$9,600 for hiring long-unemployed disabled veterans.

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11/17/11**TX DALLAS OCCUPY EVICTION****VO: 24**

Occupy Dallas protesters were evicted early Thursday morning after the demonstration at a campsite near City Hall reached a "tipping point" that included an offsite dispute between two participants, escalating offenses and unsanitary conditions, Dallas police Chief David Brown Said. Brown said police arrested 18 people for violating the city ordinance against people sleeping or being on public property from midnight to 5 a.m. He said that police gave protesters about 90 minutes to clear out before officers made arrests. "I think we ended up with the best circumstances. The people that ended up getting arrested wanted to be arrested as a statement about their protest," Brown said at a news conference.

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11/18/2011**BALANCE BUDGET****VO :22**

The House is voting on a Constitutional Amendment requiring a balanced budget, a step some see as the only way to fix a Congress divided over how to put its fiscal affairs in order. The vote Friday will be the first by the House on a balanced budget amendment since 1995, when a similar proposal passed with the support of a Republican majority and 72 Democrats. This time, while Republicans enjoy a stronger majority than in 1995, the odds of passage are longer. The White House has come out against it, and the Democratic leadership is urging members to reject it. The Democratic leaders warn that during an economic downturn forced spending cuts could have dire consequences.

SYRACUSE-FINE INVESTIGATION**VO :24**

Just two weeks after Penn State was rocked by a child sex-abuse scandal, ESPN reported Thursday that police were investigating an assistant basketball coach at Syracuse University on

allegations of child molestation. Shortly afterward, Syracuse placed longtime assistant coach Bernie Fine on administrative leave "in light of the new allegations and the Syracuse City Police investigation," the school said.

TEACHERS EVALUATION

VO :19

The way teachers and principals are evaluated is fundamentally changing across the country. There's a growing emphasis on exchanging automatic check-the-box "satisfactory" ratings for proof that students are actually learning. The National Council on Teacher Quality says that two years ago, four states had student achievement as a predominant influence in how teacher performance is assessed compared with 13 today. An additional 10 states today count student achievement as a significant factor in teacher evaluations. The Obama administration has used incentives to help propel the changes. Teachers unions historically opposed such changes. They are more on board now but still have many concerns about evaluation systems being rolled out.

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11/21/11

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN, NYC Bomb Plot/ PKG: VO/ S 25

An "al-Qaida sympathizer" accused of plotting to bomb police and post offices in New York City as well as U.S. troops returning home remained in police custody after an arraignment Sunday on numerous terrorism-related charges. Jose Pimentel of Manhattan was described by Mayor Michael Bloomberg at a news conference announcing Pimentel's arrest as "a 27-year-old al-Qaida sympathizer" who was motivated by terrorist propoganda and resentment of U.S. troops in Afghanistan and Iraq. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said police had to move quickly to arrest Pimentel on Saturday because he was ready to carry out his plan. "He was in fact putting this bomb together," Kelly said. "He was drilling holes and it would have been not appropriate for us to let him walk out the door with that bomb." Ten years after 9/11, New York remains a prime terrorism target. Bloomberg said at least 14 terrorist plots, including the latest alleged scheme, have targeted the city since the Sept. 11 attacks.No attack has been successful, however. Pakistani immigrant Faisal Shahzad is serving a life sentence for trying to detonate a car bomb in Times Square in May 2010.Kelly said Sunday that Pimentel was energized and motivated to carry out his plan by the Sept. 30 killing of al-Qaida's U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki.

SUPERCOMMITTEE: VO/S 25

It's just about over for a special deficit-reduction super committee, which appears set to admit failure on Monday in its quest to sop up at least \$1.2 trillion in government red ink over the coming decade. The bipartisan 12-member panel is sputtering to a close after two months of talks in which key members and top congressional leaders never got close to bridging a fundamental divide over how much to raise taxes. The budget deficit has forced the government to borrow 36 cents of every dollar it spent last year. In a series of television interviews, not a single panelist seemed optimistic Sunday about any last-minute breakthrough, and aides said any remaining talks had broken off. Monday is deadline day. The panel officially has until Wednesday to approve a deficit-slashing plan, but under its rules, any plan would have to be unveiled 48 hours in advance.

OBAMA Signs LAW: VO/S 26

Heralding a rare moment of bipartisan agreement, President Barack Obama signed into law Monday legislation aimed at helping unemployed veterans find work while putting more cash in the hands of companies with government contracts. The legislation, which creates tax breaks for companies that hire jobless veterans, marks the first proposal from Obama's \$447 billion jobs bill to be signed into law. The rest of the package of

new taxes and spending has largely failed to garner support from

Republican lawmakers. "Because Democrats and Republicans came together, I'm proud to sign those proposals into law," Obama said during a signing ceremony Monday.

OCCUPY PEPPER SPRAY: VO/S27

The chief of police at University of California, Davis has been placed on administrative leave because of the furor over pepper spraying peaceful protesters by campus officers. The university says in a news release early Monday that it was necessary to place police Chief Annette Spicuzza on administrative leave to restore trust and calm tensions over Friday's pepper spray episode. It was announced earlier that two police officers who were videotaped deploying pepper spray against seated protesters were also placed on administrative leave. Ten protesters were arrested Friday for an illegal campus encampment. The protesters were cited and released on misdemeanor charges of unlawful assembly and failure to disperse. UC Davis Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi has asked the Yolo County district attorney's office to investigate campus police use of force.

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11/22/2011

SUPERCOMITÉ ADMITE DERROTA

VO :20

Republican presidential candidates are putting a lot of the blame for the failure of the deficit-cutting panel on President Barack Obama. Michele Bachman told Fox News that Obama was "AWOL" when crunch time came. Mitt Romney says instead of working with the "supercommittee," Obama was "campaigning, blaming and traveling." But Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid says Republicans, in his words, "never found the courage to ignore Tea Party extremists and millionaire lobbyists." Lawmakers from both parties are in agreement that congressional action is still needed somehow -- and soon -- to bring down deficits. A failure by a special bipartisan panel to agree on \$1.2 trillion in deficit cuts over a decade is supposed to trigger \$1 trillion in automatic spending cuts in 2013. President Barack Obama says he isn't going to let Congress back out of those cuts, vowing there will be no "easy off-ramps."

AMERICANS ARRESTED OUTSIDE TAHRIR SQUARE

VO :15

Three Americans were arrested Monday outside the Interior Ministry in Cairo's Tahrir Square and are accused of throwing Molotov cocktails during the protests in Egypt a local prosecutor said. "The three boys were throwing Molotov cocktails and had no passports on them when they were picked up," said Adel Saeed, a spokesman for Egypt's general prosecutor's office. David Lynfield, deputy press officer in the U.S. Embassy said the "claims are being currently investigated." Authorities described the three Americans as students and said one had an Indiana driver's license. "They have been questioned by the police and will be further investigated today by the Cairo prosecutor," Saeed said. Tuesday marked the fourth consecutive day of clashes between protesters and police in and around Tahrir Square. Demonstrators are calling for the downfall of the Supreme Council of Armed Forces, Egypt's current ruling body.

NEW INFORMATION ON JOSE PIMENTEL, NEW YORK SUSPECT BOMBER

VO :38

Investigators in one New York City suburb are still trying to figure out why their city was targeted by an alleged terrorism plot. Police in Bayonne, New Jersey say an American al-Qaeda sympathizer planned to detonate homemade explosive devices in and around the community. John Klekamp has the latest on the man's arrest and reaction from neighbors.

COLORADO AIR BASE GUMAN SURRENDERED

VO :22

The Air Force is investigating how an airman managed to get his own handgun onto a sensitive air

base in Colorado where he barricaded himself in a building for 12 hours before surrendering. The gunman was taken into custody at Schriever (SHREE'-ver) Air Force Base at about 8 p.m. on Monday. No injuries were reported. The base about 60 miles south of Denver controls more than 60 military satellites, including those used for GPS. The Air Force says satellite operations weren't disrupted. The gunman was in a building where personnel prepare for deployment. The satellite control rooms are in a separate, heavily guarded area. The gunman hasn't been identified. The Air Force says he is facing a discharge over a matter in civilian court, but no details have been released.

OCCUPY CALIFORNIA LATEST

VO :25

Feeling the sting from "occupy" demonstrations on other california campuses, tonight ucla students are coming together to support student

protests against tuition increases and police actions.

SENATORS INTRODUCE FREE CHECKED BAG BILL

VO :29

If you're sick of trying to cram your carry-on into stuffed overhead bins on airplanes... you're not alone. According to the Washington Post, it's one of the top complaints among air travelers. Now, the Post reports two Democratic senators say they've got a plan to clear some space on planes. They've introduced a bill to allow passengers to check one bag for free. That way you won't have to fit all your stuff into your carry-on. According to the Post, the senators say in 2008 and 2009, airlines earned nearly four-billion dollars off those checked-luggage fees.

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11/23/2011

REPUBLICAN DEBATE

MATT JAFFE WASHINGTON, DC

VO: 1:49

The Republican presidential hopefuls criticized U.S. policy toward Pakistan and called for placing

sanctions on Iran's central bank in a lively and substantive foreign policy debate on Tuesday. Newt Gingrich, a former House of Representatives speaker, gave a composed performance in the first debate since he surged to the top of polls. He backed an overhaul in immigration policy that would include a guest-worker program similar to plans condemned by conservatives in the past. The debate, the second on foreign policy in the last 10 days, featured sharp exchanges on a broad range of issues, including anti-terrorism laws, Pakistan and Afghanistan . The Republicans ganged up on Pakistan and questioned whether the United States could trust it. Texas Governor Rick Perry called Pakistan unworthy of U.S. aid because it had not done enough to help fight al Qaeda. "To write a check to countries that are clearly not representing American interests is nonsensical," said Perry, who has faded in polls after recent debate stumbles but had a stronger performance on Tuesday.

USA-DEBT/POLL

VO: 27

Americans blame the failure of the debt "super committee" on everyone involved, a Reuters/Ipsos poll showed on Tuesday, despite the best efforts of Democrats and Republicans to point fingers at each other. Nineteen percent blamed a combination of Democratic and Republican lawmakers for the congressional committee's inability to agree to a deficit plan. Twenty-two percent held a mix of lawmakers from both parties and Democratic President Barack Obama accountable. "It's sort of a 'pox on everyone's home' situation," Ipsos pollster Julia Clark said. The 12-member congressional committee abandoned its effort to address the U.S. debt crisis on Monday, cementing perceptions that Republicans and Democrats are too divided to tackle the country's biggest problems.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO: 19

The government's weekly jobs report brought a bit of good news Wednesday, as the number of Americans filing for their first week of unemployment benefits sunk to its lowest level in more than two years. The number of initial claims fell to 407,000 last week, down 34,000 from 441,000 claims filed the week before, the Labor Department said Wednesday -- far better than economists had expected. Economists surveyed by Briefing.com had expected initial claims to rise slightly to 442,000. The weekly measure has been stuck in a rut since last year, hovering in the mid to upper 400,000s and even ticking slightly above 500,000 in mid-August. Economists usually say the number needs to drop below 400,000 before the stubbornly high unemployment rate -- which currently stands at 9.6% -- can drop significantly.

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11/24/2011

PENN STATES 2 NEW CLAIMS

VO: 23

Jerry Sandusky's lawyer said the former Penn State football defensive coordinator faces two new claims of child sexual abuse, one from a family member, but both are unfounded.

Sandusky's daughter-in-law filed a complaint accusing Sandusky of abusing one of his grandchildren, ABC News reported last night. The daughter-in-law is the wife of one of Sandusky's adopted sons, and the complaint was filed with Centre County (Pa.) Children and Youth Services. Attorney Joseph Amendola said that claim stemmed from a Sandusky family dispute, and he characterized the other as an example of people trying to mimic other allegations.

OCCUPY WALL ST. COSTS

VO: 26

uring the first two months of the nationwide Occupy protests, the movement that is demanding more out of the wealthiest Americans cost local taxpayers at least \$13 million in police overtime and other municipal services, according to a survey by The Associated Press. The heaviest financial burden has fallen upon law enforcement agencies tasked with monitoring marches and evicting protesters from outdoor camps. And the steepest costs by far piled up in New York City and Oakland, Calif., where police clashed with protesters on several occasions. The AP gathered figures from government agencies in 18 cities with active protests and focused on costs through Nov. 15, the day protesters were evicted from New York City's Zuccotti Park, where the protests began Sept. 17 before spreading nationwide. The survey did not attempt to tally the price of all protests but provides a glimpse of costs to cities large and small.

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11/25/2011

TEENS FRUITS & VEGETABLES

VO: 31

American teenagers aren't getting enough fruits and vegetables each day, and that's especially true of certain ethnic groups, says a new report. Despite the slew of public health messages about

proper nutrition, US teens continue to follow diets that are nutrient deficient, consuming fruits and vegetables an average of 1.2 times a day, says the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in its latest Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report published November 25. That's far below current food guidelines, which recommend that adolescent girls consume 1.5 cups of fruit and 2.5 cups of vegetables daily. Teenage boys, meanwhile, should be consuming 2 cups of fruit and 3 cups of vegetables a day. One cup is equal to roughly one medium apple, eight strawberries, 12 baby carrots or one large tomato.

ACETAMINOPHEN LIVER ILLNESS

VO: 18

It has been revealed in a recent report that too much usage of Acetaminophen might tend to be dangerous for the body. Too much use of paracetamol might be dangerous for the body, as it contains these chemicals in huge amounts. The hitch is that a single overdose might tend to lead to devastating consequences. People would tend to become so allergic and their health would tend to deteriorate so much, that it might even cause death. It is the `staggered overdose' of paracetamol that might tend to be really dangerous for the body. It was revealed by Dr. Kenneth Simpson that it is essential that medicines are taken in their prescribed limits, as even a slight overdose of the same might lead to serious illness and even death. "They haven't taken the sort of single-moment, one-off massive overdoses taken by people who try to commit suicide, but over time the damage builds up, and the effect can be fatal", he said. People might tend to put themselves to a high risk of heart and liver failures, if they don't measure the right amount of medicines.

CDC FLU

VO: 31

U.S. health officials remain on the alert for additional cases of a new swine flu Strain that infected three Iowa children this month. Since July, 10 Americans have been sickened by S-OtrH3N2 viruses that picked up a gene from the 2009 H1N1 swine flu pandemic, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. The new flu strain combines a rare influenza virus (H3N2) circulating in North American pigs and the H1N1 virus from the 2009 outbreak. New flu strains develop when flu viruses combine in new ways. They can pose health risks because people haven't yet developed immunity to them.

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11/28/2011

SYRACUSE COACH

VO: 38

Federal agents have searched the office of former Syracuse University assistant basketball coach Bernie Fine, accused of fondling ballboys working with the highly ranked college team, a law enforcement source said on Wednesday. Agents executed the warrant on Tuesday at the university athletic office where Fine worked until Sunday, when he was fired, said the source, who works closely with the law enforcement investigation but did not want to be named. Three men have accused Fine of sexually abusing them when they were juveniles. Fine has called the accusations against him "patently false in every aspect." Fine was fired after ESPN aired audio of what it said was a telephone call between Fine's wife Laurie and an alleged victim in which she appeared to admit knowledge of the alleged abuse.

POOR ECONOMY SLOWS HISPANICS BIRTHS

VO: 25

The number of babies born to Hispanics dropped below 1 million in 2010, a nearly 11% drop since 2007 that reflects the tough times. Fewer people of all backgrounds are having babies because of economic concerns but the sharpest drop is among Hispanics, a booming population that contributes almost a quarter of all U.S. births and half of its population growth. "Hispanic fertility is dropping like a stone," says Kenneth Johnson, demographer for the University of New Hampshire's Carsey Institute.

ROYAL CARIBBEAN TO PUT IPADS IN CABINS

VO: 25

"Royal Caribbean this week announced it would have an iPad in every cabin of the 1,804-passenger Splendour of the Seas by mid-February in what it's billing as an industry first, and it'll add the Apple devices to the cabins of five more of its 22 ships within two years," Gene Sloan reports for USA Today. "Royal Caribbean says the iPads will be programmed to let passengers access the ship's daily listing of events and activities and to see a personal daily itinerary including shore excursions," Sloan reports. "Passengers will be able to use the devices to monitor their onboard account, order room service, view restaurant menus, access the Internet and watch movies."

NEW MASS CATHOLICS

VO: 21

Catholics across the United States celebrated a new translation of Mass on Sunday that church leaders said would provide a deeper understanding of the faith, but which critics complained was

unnecessary and confusing. A third edition of the Roman Missal, which priests use to celebrate Mass, was born out of a directive in 2000 by Pope John Paul II to revise the text, according to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Its launch in the nation's 17,000 parishes coincided with the First Sunday of Advent, or the fourth Sunday before Christmas. "Now is the time to seize the opportunity given to us for all Catholics in the United States to deepen, nurture, and celebrate our faith through the renewal of our worship and the celebration of the Sacred Liturgy," a statement on the conference website read.

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11/29/2011

NOTHING TO REPORT

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11/30/2011

OCCUPY PHILADELPHIA LATEST

VO :30

Police have cleared the Occupy Philadelphia encampment near City Hall and sanitation crews are standing by to begin cleaning it. Police began pulling down tents at about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday after telling demonstrators they had to leave. Protesters began marching through the streets but later were stopped by police. Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said breaking up the camp in the early-morning hours helped minimize any disruption to businesses and traffic. No arrests were made, he said. The action comes more than two days after the deadline for protesters to remove structures and belongings from Dilworth Plaza. Protesters have camped on the plaza since Oct. 6 to protest economic inequality and corporate influence on government. The city plans to clear the site to make room for a \$50 million renovation project.

CHANGES TO MEDICARE

VO :20

The deadline to sign up or make changes to your Medicare health or prescription plan is December 7th. In the past enrollees had until December 31st to make changes to their plan. If

you're not eligible for Medicare you may want to help your parents or friends who are eligible. Medicare.gov also walks recipients through the sign up process and explains changes to Medicare. Pam Gentry with Health and Human Services joins 9NEWS NOW Andrea Roane with what everyone needs to know.

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ALABAMA IMMIGRATION

VO :15

After confusion and misgivings from some police about how to enforce Alabama's new immigration crackdown, the state is requiring special training in the law for more than 16,000 law officers -- every sworn officer in the state. Alabama's head of police training, Alan Benefield, says more than 1,000 already have been instructed on the law, and thousands more will go through classes this month. Benefield says a state commission took the unusual step of requiring four hours of training on the law for every sworn officer in the state because of its complexity and the continuing confusion over how it works.

IMMIGRANTS JAIL INVESTIGATION

VO :20

Members of Congress and New York politicians asked for on Thursday the Government to investigate a company course abuse to immigrants in detention centres that deprived the company operates throughout the country. The Ombudsman of the city of New York, Bill of Blasio, Hispanic Congresswoman

Nydia Velázquez and other officials they sent a letter to the Justice Department asking for a investigation of the company The GEO Group, Inc., which handles dozens of private centres of detention in United States under contracts with the federal Government.

HISPANICS AND AIDS

LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

The profile of HIV and AIDS patients in California has shifted significantly since the disease first made headlines 30 years ago, reflecting the success of drugs to extend patients' lives and the failures to stem the spread of the disease in diverse communities. A statewide analysis of health data completed in recognition of World AIDS Day, celebrated today, reveals the changing face of patients in the state, including an increase in older patients and rising rates of infection among blacks and Hispanics. The review by the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development also shows that hospitalization rates among HIV and AIDS patients have plummeted since 1988, reflecting the power of antiretroviral drug cocktails to keep the condition in check.

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12/02/11

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS

LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

Small businesses and startup companies have started hiring in bigger numbers, and that's helping drive the jobless rate down. The Labor Department says the country added 120,000 jobs last month. That makes five months in a row the economy has generated 100,000 or more jobs. It dropped the unemployment rate to 8.6 percent. While the decline was due in part to more-than 300,000

people quitting their job searches, analysts are saying it could signal a positive trend.

JUSTICE DEPT. FAST & FURIOUS

VO :19

The Justice Department on Friday provided Congress with documents detailing how department officials gave inaccurate information to a U.S. senator in the controversy surrounding Operation Fast and Furious, the flawed law enforcement initiative aimed at dismantling major arms trafficking networks on the Southwest border. In a letter last February to Charles Grassley, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Justice Department said that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had not sanctioned the sale of assault weapons to a straw purchaser and that the agency makes every effort to intercept weapons that have been purchased illegally. In connection with Operation Fast and Furious, both statements turned out to be incorrect.

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12/03/11

USPS NEXT DAY SERVICE

VO: 24

The U.S. Postal Service on Monday will announce a cost-savings proposal that would no longer deliver first-class mail on the next day. The financially troubled agency will present to its overseers a proposal to change its national standard for first-class mail to two-to-five days from one-to-three, according to interviews with several mail industry officials who received a presentation by the agency this week. Right now, customers on average receive mail the day after it was mailed, according the postal service. That may still happen, but a lot less frequently under the proposed rules, say the insiders who were briefed on the proposal.

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12/04/11

US POSTAL PROBLEMS

VO: 19

Facing bankruptcy, the U.S. Postal Service is pushing ahead with unprecedented cuts to first-class mail next spring that will slow delivery and, for the first time in 40 years, eliminate the chance for stamped letters to arrive the next day. The estimated \$3 billion in reductions, to be announced in broader detail on Monday, are part of a wide-ranging effort by the cash-strapped Postal Service to quickly trim costs, seeing no immediate help from Congress. The changes would provide short-term relief, but ultimately could prove counterproductive, pushing more of America's business onto the Internet. They could slow everything from check payments to Netflix's DVDs-by-mail, add costs to mail-order prescription drugs, and threaten the existence of newspapers and time-sensitive magazines delivered by postal carrier to far-flung suburban and rural communities.

GAS PRICES

VO: 18

The average price for a gallon of gasoline in the United States fell nearly 9 cents a gallon to about \$3.29 over the last two weeks due to weakening demand, an industry analyst said on Sunday. "The deep rate of unemployment has sent demand down," Trilby Lundberg, editor of the Lundberg survey, told Reuters. "It is the work commute that creates most of our gasoline demand." According to the survey based on some 2,500 gas stations nationwide, the national average for regular gas has fallen nearly 18 cents a gallon over the past six weeks. On Oct. 21, the average price was about \$3.47 a gallon.

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12/05/11

POSTAL SERVICE CUTBACKS

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:59

The cash-strapped U.S. Postal Service Monday moved forward with plans to end next-day delivery of letters, postcards and other First Class mail. Also, in a notice filed with its regulator, it sought approval to close more than half of its 461 processing facilities that have been critical for next-day delivery service. The agency expects to eliminate about 28,000 jobs as part of the processing facilities plan, said David Williams, USPS vice president for network operations. The Postal Service, which has been struggling to offset tumbling mail volumes and billion-dollar annual losses, first announced in September that it would study 252 processing sites for possible closure in 2012.

DEMOCRATS URGE PAYROLL TAX CUTS

VO: 21

Last night the Senate failed to pass two measures that would extend the payroll tax cut. Democrats and Republicans each offered a proposal but the vast disagreements over how to pay for the tax cut sank them both. Now the House gets its turn to try and come up with a compromise that both parties can sign on to.

IRS IDENTITY THEFT

LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PGk 2:25

Without a hitch, Miami natives Ed and Kelley Brill had filed their joint income-tax returns from the same home address for 14 years. But this year, after obtaining an extension, the Miami Shores couple were shocked to learn that the Internal Revenue Service had rejected their electronically filed return. It turned out that a thief had stolen Kelley's identity, Social Security number and employer's name,

then filed a falsified refund claim - beating the Brills to the punch. Now, the parents of three school-age children - who still have no idea how they were victimized - must wait six to 12 months to get their \$7,918 refund. Like hundreds of thousands of other Americans, the Brills are enduring a frustrating triple whammy: ID theft, tax fraud and IRS red tape.

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12/06/11

DEPORTATION DROPPED

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:59

Lawyers say the U.S. government has dropped its New York deportation case against an Argentine lesbian who married a U.S. citizen, marking an improvement in the treatment of cases of same-sex couples involving a legal alien and a U.S. citizen. Lawyers for the Argentinean, Monica Alcota (Owl-COAT-uh), and her American spouse, Cristina Ojeda (Oh-HAY-duh), say the couple was supposed to be in Immigration Court Tuesday but notification arrived Monday that the case was dismissed. The couple's lawyer, Lavi Soloway, (LEH-vee SAH-luh-way) said the dismissal granted at the request of both sides marked the first time a case involving a lesbian married couple had been dismissed since the federal government relaxed its pursuit of the cases earlier this year. Gay couples in Newark, N.J., and San Francisco had also won dismissals.

BANK of AMERICA \$315 MILLION

VO: 22

Bank of America agreed to pay \$315 million to settle claims by investors that they were misled about mortgage-backed investments sold by its Merrill Lynch unit. The settlement was disclosed in court papers filed late Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan and requires the approval of a judge. The class action lawsuit was led by the Public Employees' Retirement System of Mississippi pension fund.

The fund claimed that the investments were backed by poor quality mortgages written by subprime lenders Countrywide Financial Corp., First Franklin Financial, and IndyMac Bancorp, a bank that failed in 2008.

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ERIC HOLDER "FAST AND FURIOUS"

LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:14

Republican lawmakers told Attorney General Eric Holder on Thursday to fire some Justice Department subordinates over the flawed arms-trafficking investigation called Operation Fast and Furious. At a House Judiciary Committee hearing, Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin said impeachment is an option if Holder does not "clean up this mess" quickly. Sensenbrenner and other Republicans hold the attorney general responsible for the operation, in which federal agents failed to track illicitly purchased weapons that were later recovered in Mexico and

the U.S., many of them at crime scenes.

BREAST CANCER MEDICINE

JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:05

Combinations of drugs could impede advanced breast cancer tumors in different ways, two large studies suggest. Treatment for advanced breast cancer illnesses/breast-cancer-could improve significantly if doctors give women combinations of medications that attack tumors in different ways, two large clinical trials suggest. In one study, researchers found patients fared better when a breast cancer drug called an aromatase inhibitor was combined with another medication, Afinitor, which is used to treat kidney cancer but is not yet approved for breast cancer. In the second study, two standard medications for women with a type of breast cancer known as HER2-positive were more effective when the investigational drug pertuzumab was added to the regimen.

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SCOTUS ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW

LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

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The Supreme Court will meet behind closed doors on Friday to take a first look at a challenge to Arizona's strict immigration law and decide whether or not to take up the case. The law, passed in April 2010, is one of several recent attempts by various states to play a more aggressive role in immigration-related matters. The Obama administration challenged the Arizona law as soon as it passed, arguing that it interferes with existing federal law. Siding with the administration, the lower courts blocked several key provisions of the law from going into effect until the courts have a chance to make a final judgment. Arizona argues that the state had

to move aggressively to pass the controversial provisions because the federal government was not doing its duty to control immigration.

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SUPREME COURT ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:19

The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to decide whether an Arizona statute targeting illegal immigrants interferes with federal law, entering another high-profile dispute between the Obama administration and conservative state governments. The 2010 Arizona measure requires police to arrest people they

stop whom they suspect lack authorization to be in the U.S., and includes other provisions intended to drive illegal immigrants from the state. U.S. courts have blocked much of the Arizona law from taking effect, agreeing with the Justice Department that it undermines federal authority over immigration. The court is likely to hear the case by April and issue a decision before July, the same time frame for its review of President Barack Obama's 2010 health-care overhaul. Conservative activists and Republican officials from 26 state governments contend the health law exceeds federal authority.

NORTH CAROLINA IMMIGRATION LAW PROPOSAL

JAIME ZEA - RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

PKG: 1:56

A committee looking into immigration policies in North Carolina meets for the first time today, and already the debate is heating up. A large crowd is expected for the 1 p.m. meeting of the House Select Committee on the State's Role in Immigration. The nine-member committee, co-chaired by Rep. Frank Iler R-Brunswick, meets in Room 1228 of the Legislative Building in Raleigh. No legislative action is expected at Wednesday's meeting, and members of the public won't be allowed to speak. "This is an informational meeting," Iler said. "It's not a public hearing." Iler said sheriffs Terry Johnson of Alamance County and Sam Page of Rockingham County will speak about programs being used by law enforcement agencies to address criminal problems with illegal aliens. Johnson will speak of his county's use of the 287(g) program under which local law enforcement agencies enter into a partnership with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to enforce immigration laws in their jurisdictions and deport criminal aliens who pose a danger in the community.

BUSIEST SHIPPING/POSTAL DAY

VO: 13

FedEx facilities will be buzzing on Monday, December 12 th, as the company reaches what is projected to be the busiest day in its nearly 40 year history. Company forecasters expect FedEx will move approximately 17 million shipments - almost double its daily average volume - through its global networks on that day. "From the shipping perspective, our volume goes through the roof" says Terry Werner, Senior Manager at FedEx Office in Castleton. "We'll try not to have lines,

but we still expect it to be really busy." To handle the surge, FedEx added 20,000 seasonal positions at FedEx Ground, FedEx Home Delivery and FedEx SmartPost. In Indianapolis, 1,000 seasonal positions were opened.

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BOB MENENDEZ PETITION

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:04

US Senator Robert Menendez (D-NJ) today launched an online petition in support of allowing immigrant family members of U.S. citizens and residents to apply for "waivers of the three and ten year unlawful presence bars" from within the United States. A change of this nature in the US immigration policy would allow tens of thousands and potentially hundreds of thousands of people to determine whether they qualify for a waiver before leaving the U.S.-and before risking everything, including their family, by traveling abroad. For years, immigrants who qualify for a visa due to their family relationship with US citizens or residents have been blocked from applying for the visa here from US soil because they are here unlawfully. Many of these families could qualify for a 'waiver' that would allow them to process their family visa, but these individuals don't want to risk separation from their families so they never travel abroad to finish their visa application process.

TEXTING WHILE DRIVING BAN

VO: 22

Texting, emailing or using any cellphone is simply too dangerous to be allowed for drivers anywhere, federal regulators declare, recommending total bans by all states except in emergencies. Inspired by recent deadly crashes, the recommendation would apply even to hands-free devices, a much stricter rule than any current state law. By Joan Lowy.

IRS UNDELIVERED FUNDS

VO: 22

The I-R-S may be looking for you. But, for a change, it's not to hound you for money. Instead, the government agency is trying to dole out more than 150-million dollars in undelivered tax refund checks. The I-R-S says the money couldn't be delivered because of incorrect mailing addresses. The government agency says the undelivered refund checks average more than 15-hundred dollars each this year. If you're among the nearly 100-thousand people missing your refund, you can check out the I-R-S website for information on how to get your money.

OPERATION SANTA

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK

PKG: 2:14

Crystal Skipwith knew her mom didn't have the money to buy her a coat or toys for Christmas. So when the giant bag of gifts arrived on her Washington, D.C., doorstep, the 8-year-old knew only that she had written to Santa, and Santa delivered. Letters addressed to Santa await sorting at the James A. Farley Post Office Building in Manhattan, N.Y., on Monday. [Enlarge](#)[Close](#)

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SECURE COMMUNITIES ARREST

JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

Four U.S. citizens were erroneously arrested in Southern California recently through the federal immigration enforcement program called Secure Communities, the American Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday. The arrests offer another point of tension between immigrant rights groups and Homeland Security, especially after President Barack Obama's administration said the highly criticized local-federal immigration enforcement program would only focus on illegal immigrants with serious criminal records. Secure Communities, administered by U.S Immigration and Customs Enforcement, allows fingerprint analysis to identify illegal immigrants in county jails.

MARRIAGES AT ALL-TIME LOW

VO :20

Scenes like this are becoming fewer and far between here in the U-S. The Pew Research Center says marriage in this country has hit a record low. Analysts looked at Census Bureau data from 2010 and found just barely over half of U-S adults were married. That's down five percent from 2009. The data shows both men and women are also waiting until they're older to get hitched. On average, women are waiting until they are 26 years old and men are holding out until they are almost 29. Analysts say if the trend continues, single people will likely be in the majority in just a few years.

WORK MOMS HAPPIER THAN HOME

VO :20

U-S-A Today reports researchers at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro say moms who work tend to be happier and healthier than moms who stay at home with their kids. The researchers looked at data from more than 13-hundred mothers all over the U-S for a 10-year-period. They found that moms who worked full or part-time jobs had fewer symptoms of depression and were healthier in general than stay-at-home moms. Researchers also found that moms who worked part-time were better able to balance their work and home lives than moms who worked full-time.

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CENSUS SHOWS 1 IN 2 PEOPLE AR POOR OR LOW-INCOME

VO: 28

Squeezed by rising living costs, a record number of Americans -- nearly 1 in 2 -- have fallen into poverty or are scraping by on earnings that classify them as low income. The latest census data depict a middle class that's shrinking as unemployment stays high and the government's safety net frays. The new numbers follow years of stagnating wages for the middle class that have hurt millions of workers and families. "Safety net programs such as food stamps and tax credits kept poverty from rising even higher in 2010, but for many low-income families with work-related and medical expenses, they are considered too `rich' to qualify," said Sheldon Danziger, a University of Michigan public policy professor who specializes in poverty.

HOME CARETAKER BENEFITS

JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:57

A trail of small, lighted trees line the front walk, a real Christmas tree with piles of presents sits centered in the front window, and strings of lights edge Robert Bard's Scottsdale home. "I haven't seen the house this decorated ... since I've lived here," Bard said. The World War II veteran, 93, has a house fit for a Christmas special. He couldn't have done it without his caretaker and friend, Sandi Woepse. "How could I live without her?" Bard said with a laugh. "She runs the house for me." Bard's adult children live on the other side of the country, so being able to partake in the holiday festivities means he relies a lot on the help of caretakers from Senior Helpers, an East Valley franchise that matches seniors with those who provide personal care.

UNEMPLOYMENT LOWEST 2008

VO: :22

Fewer Americans filed for their first week of unemployment benefits last week. So few in fact, that initial claims were at their lowest level since May 2008. About 366,000 people filed initial jobless claims in the week ended Dec. 10, the Labor Department said Thursday. That was a decrease of 19,000 from the prior week, and far better than the bigger influx of claims that economists were expecting. Last week marked the lowest level of initial unemployment claims since May 31, 2008, a welcome sign that hiring may have picked up further in December. Economists often look for the weekly tally to stay below 400,000 to signal that job growth is strong enough to lower the unemployment rate, which is currently at 8.6%.

ONE IN 3 WOMEN VICTIMIZED

VO: 18

More than one in three women have experienced sexual assault, physical violence or stalking by an intimate partner during their lifetime, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey. The same is true for more than one in four men, according to the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey. The survey, released Wednesday, was based on telephone interviews with more than 16,500 adults in 2010. Supported by the National Institute of Justice and the Department of Defense, the survey was aimed at better describing and monitoring "the magnitude of sexual violence, stalking and intimate partner violence victimization in the United States," the CDC said. The report is the first of its kind to provide data on national and state levels, the agency said.

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ARPAIO INVESTIGATION

VICTOR HUGO RODRIGUEZ / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 1:52

Hours after the release of a Justice Department report that said that Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio fueled a culture of anti-Latino bias in his office, the Department of Homeland Security said it was kicking him out of an immigration enforcement program. Secretary Janet Napolitano Thursday the department is ending an agreement with the Maricopa County sheriff's office that allowed trained deputies to enforce immigration laws. It's also restricting the office's use of the Secure Communities program, which uses fingerprints collected in local jails to identify undocumented immigrants.

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW PROTEST

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS / MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

PKG 2:17

Immigrant rights advocates and civil rights leaders are gathering in Montgomery for a two-day event to call for repeal of Alabama's immigration law. The event includes a march Saturday from the Capitol to the Governor's Mansion.

REPUBLICAN DEBATE

LUIS MEGID / SIOUX CITY, IOWA

PKG 2:02

Newt Gingrich overlooked a couple of years of red ink when he asserted Thursday night that he balanced the budget for four years as House speaker. And in claiming sole credit for the achievement, he glossed over the fact that budgets are not a one-man show: There was a Democratic president in town, too. In the last debate before the leadoff Iowa Republican presidential caucuses, Gingrich persisted in repeating a claim he

has made often in the campaign, sometimes more accurately than others. Here and there, other candidates, too, reprised misstatements or partial truths from the string of debates and from the stump. Mitt Romney once again declared he has spent his life in the private sector, once again ignoring his years as governor and political candidate.

GOVERNMENT SHUT DOWN

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:50

The White House hailed a compromise deal on extending payroll taxes for two months as a "significant victory" for the American people and

the U.S. economy, even though it fell short of President Barack Obama's original push for broader tax relief.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPING

VO :22

Research firm comScore says U.S. online sales this holiday shopping season are up 15 percent so far compared to last year. The Reston, Va., company says shoppers have spent \$30.9 billion online from Nov. 1 through Dec. 16, up from \$26.9 billion at the same point last year. Online sales surpassed \$1 billion on four days last week, which com Score expects to be the heaviest week of online shopping this holiday season. Cyber Monday, the Monday after Thanksgiving, remains the biggest online shopping day in history, with \$1.25 billion in sales. The company says spending will start to slow as Christmas draws closer.

HOLIDAY GAS PRICE

VO :22

Good news for holiday travelers: Gas prices are down. The Lundberg Survey reports, gas prices in the U-S fell more than five cents over the past two weeks. They're down 24 cents over the past six weeks. The price drop coincides with a dip in crude oil prices, especially within the past couple of weeks. The national average for regular gas is 3-24 a gallon.

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GINGRICH & ROMNEY LATEST

VO: 21

Republican presidential hopeful Newt Gingrich's lead in the G-O-P race for the White House has evaporated. That's according to a new C-N-N/O-R-C International Poll released today. It shows Gingrich is now neck-and-neck in the race with Mitt Romney. Each has the support of 28 percent of the potential voters polled. The survey shows voters consider Romney to be the most honest and trustworthy candidate in the race. But, Gingrich still leads Romney when it comes to being seen as the strongest leader among the G-O-P choices

WHITE HOUSE SHOOTER COURT

VO: 18

As expected, a federal judge denied Monday motions to conditionally release an Idaho man accused of trying to assassinate President Barack Obama by shooting at the White House. Oscar Ortega-Hernandez will remain in federal custody pending any indictment and subsequent criminal trial. Magistrate Judge John Facciola held a brief hearing Monday, finding "probable cause" to keep the suspect behind bars, following last month's incident.

WOMEN SMOKING SKIN CANCER

VO: 20

A new study links tobacco use to skin cancer in women. The study found women who smoked have a greater risk of developing a type of non-melanoma skin cancer. Those who smoked for at least 20 years were twice as likely to develop it. The results are not the same for men. Researchers found men who smoked only had a modest risk for non-melanoma skin cancer. The study appears in the journal Cancer Causes Control.

SHOPPERS HIDDEN FEES

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK

PKG: 2:09

With the holidays soon approaching, many shoppers are more focused on getting things done and preparing for celebrations than paying attention to the risks and fees involved in using prepaid cards. U.S. Senator Robert Menendez, a staunch advocate of the Credit Card reform and Wall Street reform that passed, wants to make sure prepaid card users are aware of the differences these cards have with debit cards and checking accounts and that they can avoid their hidden fees. Menendez will reintroduce his Prepaid Card Consumer Protection Act next week.

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CONNETICUT IMMIGRATIONS VOTE

VO: 22

Gov. Robert Bentley won't support a repeal of the state's get-tough immigration law, rejecting a Christmas appeal from a group of top religious leaders. "Gov. Bentley believes Alabama needs an effective illegal immigration law because the federal government has failed in its duties to enforce the law," wrote Bentley's press secretary, Jennifer Ardis, in an email. A half-dozen religious leaders on Tuesday (Dec. 20) delivered a letter to Bentley's office asking him, in the spirit of the Christmas season, to support the repeal of the law, which one bishop called one of the nation's "meanest." The religious leaders - including the state's Episcopal, Catholic and United Methodist bishops and others - are part of a lawsuit that was filed against the state this summer seeking to have the immigration law overturned.

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ALABAMA GOVERNOR IMMIGRATION

VO: 21

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lawsuit that was filed against the state this summer seeking to have the immigration law overturned.

IMMIGRATION DREAM ACT ESTRATEGY

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:06

Last month a lot of people were shocked by the suicide of 18-year-old high school student, Joaquin Luna from Texas, who killed himself apparently on worries of his undocumented immigration status. The student left notes to family members indicating his frustration with the Dream Act failure to pass. Because of the failure of the U.S. Congress to pass a national Dream Act, many states have opted for implementing their version of the Dream Act. The Dream Act (Development Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act) was first introduced in the U.S. Congress in 2001 and last on December 2010, during a lame duck session of Congress. It passed the U.S. House of Representatives, but failed a super majority in the U.S. Senate by five votes (55 U.S. Senators supported the bill, 41 opposed it). The Dream Act was reintroduced in the U.S. Congress in May of this year, under bill S.952. Since its initial introduction, U.S. Senator Richard Durbin (D-ILL), has led much of the effort on behalf of the Dream Act.

BANK OF AMERICA \$335M

VO: 21

Bank of America agreed to pay \$335 million to resolve allegations that its Countrywide unit engaged in a widespread

pattern of discrimination against qualified African-American and Hispanic borrowers on home loans. The settlement with the U.S. Justice Department was filed Tuesday with the Central District court of California and is subject to court approval. The DOJ says it's the largest settlement in history over residential fair lending practices. According to the DOJ's complaint, Countrywide charged over 200,000 African-American and Hispanic borrowers higher fees and interest rates than non-Hispanic white borrowers with a similar credit profile. The complaint says that these borrowers were charged higher fees and rates because of their race or national origin rather than any other objective criteria.

CALIFORNIA SUES FANNIE MAE FREDDIE MAC

VO: 13

New trouble is brewing for mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The L-A Times reports California's Attorney General Kamala D. Harris is suing the companies. Harris wants more information on Fannie and Freddie's involvement in California's housing meltdown. And she says, so far, the government-controlled companies have refused to answer her questions. She's hoping a judge can force them to cooperate. So far, there's comment from the mortgage giants on the lawsuits. The Federal Housing Finance Agency, which oversees the two companies, also had no comment.

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US TAXES LATEST - LIVE: 2:00

PABLO SANCHEZ- WASHINGTON, DC

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner on Thursday said he had reached a deal with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid to extend a payroll tax cut for two months. The agreement reverses Boehner's insistence that a full-year deal be negotiated before the current payroll tax cut expires on Dec. 31. "We will ask the House and Senate to approve this agreement by unanimous consent before Christmas," Boehner said.

GINGRICH & ROMNEY LATEST

VO: 25

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Thursday spurned chief rival Newt Gingrich's challenge for a one-on-one debate in the run up to the Jan. 3

Iowa caucuses but dismissed the notion -- suggested by the former House speaker -- that he was afraid to participate in such a face-off. "We've had many occasions to debate together and we'll have more, I presume quite a few more, before this is finished," Romney told The Associated Press. "But I'm not going to narrow this down to a two-person race while there are still a number of other candidates that are viable, important candidates in the race. I want to show respect to them."

OBAMA BIRTH LAWSUIT

VO: 25

A federal appeals court has tossed out a lawsuit challenging President Barack Obama's U.S. citizenship and his eligibility to serve as commander in chief.

OCCUPY LAWSUITS

VO: 20

Most major Occupy encampments have been dispersed, but they live on in lawsuits in which protesters are asserting their rights to free speech and assembly and challenging authorities' use of force. Lawyers for protesters have sued in state and federal courts from coast to coast. They are challenging eviction orders, what they call heavy-handed police tactics and the banning of demonstrators from public properties.

TIRED PILOTS LAWSUIT

VO: 20

United Parcel Service pilots have gone to court hoping to make the government include them under new rules designed to ensure pilots aren't too sleepy to fly. Their union, the Independent Pilots Association, filed a lawsuit against the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday, one day after the new rules for passenger airline pilots were announced. Cargo carriers are exempt from the rules.

EMPLOYMENT DOWN

VO: 20

Analysts believe steady improvement in the economy is unquestionable. Unemployment claims have dropped to the lowest level since April 2008. The Labor Department says claims fell by 4,000 last week to 364,000. It was the third straight weekly drop.

US MORTGAGE RATES

VO: 15

The average rate on the 30-year fixed mortgage fell to a record 3.91 percent this week, the third time this year that rates have hit new lows. Freddie Mac says the rate on the 30-year home loan fell from 3.94 percent the previous week. The average on the 15-year fixed mortgage was unchanged at 3.21 percent. That's also a record.

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EXTENSION OF TAX BENEFITS SIGNED - PKG 2:12

PABLO SANCHEZ- WASHINGTON, DC

President Barack Obama signed into law a two-month payroll tax cut extension on Friday, capping a year of fierce partisan combat over taxes and spending that will resume in January and play heavily in the 2012 elections. The Senate and the House of Representatives, by voice votes in chambers nearly emptied for the holidays, passed a \$33 billion bill to keep the payroll tax rate at 4.2 percent through February. It had been scheduled to increase

SC VOTER ID REJECTED

VO: 25

South Carolina's attorney general says he will fight the Justice Department in federal court over South Carolina's voter ID law. The federal agency on Friday rejected the law, saying it makes it harder for minorities to vote. It was the first voter ID law to be refused by the Obama administration. Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Perez says South Carolina's law didn't meet the burden under the Voting Rights Act and may have prevented thousands of minorities from voting because they don't have the right identification.

IRAQ TROOPS COME BACK - PKG 2:10

VICTOR SOLANO- NEW YORK

The thousands of soldiers coming home this month from Iraq should prepare for one more fight -- over their finances. Experts in the issues facing military families say the next few months will present money challenges to returning service members. More than 12,000 troops returned this month from Iraq as the war drew to a close.

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US OCCUPY PROTEST

VO: 24

Occupy protestors camping at Washington DC's McPherson Square will stay in place over the Christmas holidays. On Friday, tension was eased between protestors and congressmen who went home for Christmas, but some of the protestors said they still would not go home and plan to continue the protest. "I'm heading down to Occupy Miami," one protestor said. A number of protestors said they would stay in their tents over the festive season because the fellow protestors are just like their family members. "I'm not missing home, this is my family right now. Look, these are all my people, I've been with them for like five months," said

Jason, a protestor in the square."I miss my home, my family, but again, this is my home, too. You know, these good people that help, that care for every one," another protestor said. Jason and nine other protestors live in a big tent. Despite the winter cold, he said, they keep each other warm. Occupy protestors have also kept the police in the area. Two men at the McPherson Square campsite were arrested Thursday and charged with assaulting a police officer. Although the police have not confirmed whether the two men are Occupy DC protestors, they have to be on standby to maintain order at the square during the upcoming festive season.

OBAMA WEEKLY ADDRESS

VO :22

President Obama steered away from political policy matters, and struck a non-partisan note in his weekly address this morning.

Delivering the address with first lady Michelle Obama, the President thanked troops for serving over Christmas. He also expressed specific gratitude to troops returning from Iraq. Michelle Obama echoed the sentiment, telling listeners to ask themselves how they can give back.

IL TROOPS RETURN

VO:21

Christmas came early for a little girl in Chicago, Illinois. Grace La Giglia was reunited with her dad, John, after he served a year overseas. John La Giglia, 29, has served in the military since 2000, and he returned from his second tour in the Middle East on Friday (12/23). His first stop was to surprise his six-year-old daughter at her elementary school. There wasn't a dry eye in the building as Grace realized Santa had given her exactly what she asked for. The soldier was originally scheduled to return sometime in the New Year, but says it's a true Christmas miracle that he gets to wake up at home Sunday.

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AVILA PKG SEARS CLOSES STORES

VO:22

Sears Holdings Corp will close as many as 120 of its Kmart and Sears discount and department stores after its holiday sales slumped, sending its shares sliding more than 27 percent to their lowest level in three years. The retailer, which is controlled by its chairman, the hedge fund manager Edward Lampert, has seen sales decline every year since the \$11 billion merger of the two chains in 2005, and likely faces further closings to cut expenses, preserve cash and push back against rivals such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc and Amazon.com Inc, analysts said.

Sears also disclosed on Tuesday that it tapped its credit line to borrow cash and forecast that fourth-quarter earnings would fall by more than half. Under Lampert, the company, once one of the most successful U.S. retailers with a history going back to 1886, has let stores deteriorate, said analysts, who also faulted poor locations and ho-hum merchandise for its ongoing problems. "They've neglected this business for so long," independent retail analyst Brian Sozzi said, adding that

he expects more closings. "They are letting Kmart and Sears die on the vine.

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HISPANIC PEW CENTER LATINO VOTERS REPORT

LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:18

The Pew Hispanic Center, a project of the Pew Research Center, tomorrow will release a new report about Latinos' views of deportations, President Obama, the nation's overall direction, immigration policy priorities and the upcoming 2012 presidential election. The report is based on a new national survey of 1,220 Latino adults, including 557 registered voters. The report also contains an analysis, based on government data, of deportation trends.

CALIFORNIA NEW CAR TOW LAW

VO/SOT: 44

New law takes effect Sunday in California that prohibits police from impounding cars at sobriety checkpoints if a driver's only offense is no license. The practice has hit illegal immigrants hardest, since they haven't been eligible for a license in the state since 1993. The Associated Press reports that thousands of cars are towed each year in the state under those circumstances. The new law was introduced by state Assemblyman Gil Cedillo, a Los Angeles Democrat who tried unsuccessfully to restore drivers licenses to illegal immigrants after California revoked the privilege in 1993. He said he proposed the bill to ban such towing after learning one Los Angeles incorporated suburb, Bell, raked in big fees from unlicensed drivers at checkpoints.

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IMMIGRATION HOTLINE

VO: 23 SEC

The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency said it set up the hotline for people who "believe they may be

U.S. citizens or victims of a crime" and were detained by state or local law enforcement agencies. Scores of state and local police forces participate along with the federal government in a program allowing them to enforce U.S. immigration law. Implementation of the program has been controversial.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO: 21 SEC

The number of people seeking unemployment benefits rose last week for the first time in a month. But a measure of applications over the past month fell to a three-and-a-half-year low, an indication that hiring could pick up. The Labor Department says weekly applications rose 15,000 to a seasonally adjusted 381,000. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, fell for the fourth straight week to 375,000 -- the lowest level since June 2008.

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VERIZON DROPS \$2 FEE

VO :18

Verizon Wireless has reversed its decision to charge a \$2 fee for one-time telephone and online bill payments bowing to a storm of criticism from consumers

and the U.S. communications regulator. The biggest U.S. wireless operator retracted its decision on Friday, just a day after it announced the fee, which was to have begun Jan. 15. The consumer victory comes after Bank of America recently decided against a new \$5 monthly fee for debit card users after consumer and lawmaker uproar about the charge. Verizon said it was making the decision based on customer input after many consumers spoke out about the fee on the company's online forum, with some threatening to leave the service as a result. The Verizon Wireless turn-around came after the U.S. Federal Communications Commission said it was "concerned" about the fee and vowed to look into it.

SOLANO PKG NEW WORK CONTROL

VO :22

New York City police are once again planning heavy security in Times Square for the annual New Year's Eve celebration. The New York Police Department's measures include deploying all 1,500 rookie officers from the latest academy class. They'll join Thousands of other officers assigned to crowd control. Even more officers in plain clothes will blend in with revelers, and the bomb squad will sweep theaters. The department also relies on a network of high-tech security cameras to keep an eye on "The Crossroads of the World." The cameras provide live feeds to command centers. Security in Times Square has been amped up ever since a would-be terrorist left a car bomb there in the summer of 2010. The homemade bomb fizzled, and no one was hurt.

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OBAMA SIGNS DEFENSE BILL

VO: 30 SEC

President Barack Obama says he's signing a \$662 billion defense bill despite

"serious reservations" over its restrictions about handling suspected terrorists. A presidential statement accompanying the bill signing says the administration will interpret and implement some parts of the law in way that gives counterterrorism officials flexibility and upholds the nation's values. The White House initially threatened to veto the legislation, but pulled back after Congress made last-minute revisions. The new law gives the president the authority to waive military custody, if it's in the interest of national security, for foreign terrorism suspects who are linked to al-Qaida or who are involved in plotting or attacks the U.S.

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FCC REPORTS for AL PUNTO, OCTOBER, 2011

====10/02/2011====

Marielena Hincapié, Executive Director, National Immigration Law Center

Alabama Immigration Law HB 56

Time: 9:00

Alabama has put into effect the toughest immigration law in the country. Among other measures, HB 56 will require police officers to detain undocumented immigrants and put them in jail and it will require public school officials to check the immigration status of new students. What are the repercussions of this law? This Sunday, in addition to a special report by Univision News senior special correspondent Maria Antonieta Collins from Montgomery, Alabama, Jorge Ramos also speaks to Marielena Hincapié, executive director of the National Immigration Law Center, one of the organizations that have challenged the legality of this law.

Congressman Ron Paul, Republican of Texas and Presidential Hopeful**Republican nomination 2012****Time: 8:00**

This Sunday, Congressman Ron Paul who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 2012 presidential election comes to Al Punto to talk to Jorge Ramos. The representative from Texas shares his views on immigration, what should be done with more than 11 million undocumented and why he believes children of undocumented shouldn't get automatic U.S. citizenship. On issues related to foreign policy he discusses the flow of guns from the United States to Mexico. Would he agree to limit the sale of arms in the United States?

Roundtable Participants:**Maria Peña****Correspondent, EFE****Rafael Mathus****Correspondent, Reforma Group**

Occupy Wall Street, Alabama immigration law HB 56

===10/09/2011===

Congressman Xavier Becerra (D-CA), Vice Chairman of the Democratic Caucus and Member of the Deficit Reduction Commission**Unemployment/"Fast and Furious"****Time: 8:00**

This Sunday Congressman Becerra comes to Al Punto to discuss key issues including the unemployment rate, the economy and the controversial program known as "Fast and Furious." According to the Labor Department, the number of people who applied for unemployment benefits rose in September, increasing by 6,000 weekly applications. Questions to be addressed include what is happening with President Obama's job package? What are Democrats doing to gain the support of Republicans? Why is House speaker John Boehner accusing the president of political campaigning? On another important topic, this week President Obama said he has complete confidence in Attorney General Eric Holder regarding his alleged knowledge of the program known as "Fast and Furious." What is Congressman Becerra's reaction? Will Democrats agree to the investigation Republicans are demanding?

Maria Hinojosa, Host of NPR's "Latino USA" and Correspondent for PBS' "Frontline"

"Lost in Detention"

Time: 7:00

In the past five years more than 2.3 million people have been deported from the United States. Each day the individuals waiting for deportation enter numerous detention facilities across the United States. Nationwide, only one in six detainees have lawyers; unlike the criminal justice system detainees in the civil immigration system, they do not have the right to a paid public defender. Many have reported abuses in these centers, from filthy conditions to verbal abuse, and even rape. Recently the ACLU has been documenting these accusations. This Sunday Maria Hinojosa comes to Al Punto to talk about her series "Lost in Detention," an account of the problems immigrants face when they step into these detention centers. According to the Frontline series, in the past five years more than 2.3 million people have been deported from the United States. What happens to those who denounce the abuse? What are the authorities doing to clean up the system?

Roundtable Participants:

Julia Preston

National Immigration Correspondent, The New York Times

Anne Hoyt

Correspondent, Grupo Radio Centro

Alabama HB56 Immigration Law, Occupy Wall Street, Republican Debate

===10/16/2011===

SPECIAL EDITION ON EDUCATION

"Educate, Es el Momento"

Jose Rico, Deputy Director, White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanics

Importance of Education for Hispanics

Time: 6:14

As part of Univision Communications' comprehensive, multiplatform year round education efforts with *Es el momento* (The Moment is Now), this Sunday Al Punto launches a seven -day effort to impact Hispanic educational attainment, "Educate, Es el momento!" (Educate yourself...the moment is now!). In the next 40

years, Latinos will account for 60 percent of the nation's population growth, yet according to the Department of Education Hispanics have the lowest education attainment levels of any group. Hispanics now represent the largest minority group in K-12 and are the fastest-growing segment of students; however college completion stands at just 19.2 percent - below the national average of 41.1 percent, according to a report by the College Board Advocacy & Policy Center. What is at stake for Hispanics and the future of the United States? Jose Rico talks to Jorge Ramos about the importance of education for Hispanics and the efforts of the U.S. government to ensure Hispanic students stay in school.

Dr. Fernando Reimers, Ford Foundation Professor of International Education, and Director of Global Education and of International Education Policy at Harvard University

Excellence in Education

Time: 7:32

Only half of all Hispanic students are as prepared as their non-Hispanic peers for college and only 13 percent of Hispanics have a bachelor's degree. However, Dr. Fernando Reimers believes that despite the odds, Hispanic students can be successful at achieving higher education. Why does he believe the problem revolves around lack of leadership? What advice does he give to parents who think they don't have the financial means to send their children to college? Dr. Reimer shares with Ramos his 10 point plan to achieve excellence in education.

Dr. Eduardo Padron, President of Miami Dade College

Miami Dade College an Institution of dreams

Time: 6:58

Miami Dade College is the largest institution of higher education in the United States and the college that enrolls and graduates more minorities than any other college or university in the nation. To what can we attribute this success? This Sunday, Dr. Padrón comes to Al Punto to talk about why it is important for institutions to recognize the talent of Hispanic students. Why does he describe Miami Dade as a factory of dreams? Why does he support the education of undocumented and what is he doing to make it possible?

Former Governor of Florida Jeb Bush, Founder and Chairman of the Board and President of the Foundation for Excellence in Education; Antonio Villaraigosa, Mayor of Los Angeles; Cesar Conde, President of Univision Networks and Member of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Excellence in Education

National Summit on Education

Time: 5:30

The Foundation for Excellence in Education, a nonprofit led by former Florida Governor Jeb Bush, hosted its first National Summit on Education. The conference included the promotion of charter schools, teacher pay for performance and more digital instruction in schools. Bush along Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and Univision Networks President Cesar Conde talk to Teresa Rodriguez about the foundation's efforts with igniting a movement of reform to transform the education system state by state.

Sylvia Mendez, Civil Right Activist and Recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom

Struggles for an Education

Time: 7:06

When Sylvia Mendez was a child she was not allowed to go to school with non-Hispanic white children because of the color of her skin. Mrs. Mendez, the daughter of Gonzalo Mendez, a Mexican immigrant and Felicitas Mendez, a Puerto Rican immigrant became the face of segregation in 1943. Her parents did not stay quiet and fought the case. The victory was decisive in the desegregation of schools in California and the rest of the country. Mrs. Mendez who recently received the Presidential Medal of Freedom comes to Al Punto and talks to Ramos about her struggles as a child to get an education and shares why her fight is not over.

====10/23/2011====

Cecilia Muñoz, White House Director of Intergovernmental Affairs

Deportations /Economy

Time:7:30

The death of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has sparked reactions around the world. President Barack Obama said the death of Gadhafi marks the end of a long and painful chapter for Libya. This Sunday Cecilia Muñoz joins Jorge Ramos on Al Punto to discuss what this represents for a democratic transition in Libya. Muñoz also addresses the recent number of deportations released by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Nearly 400,000 undocumented were deported from the United States in the 2011 fiscal year, the largest number in the agency's history. Ramos also discusses with Muñoz the economy and President Obama's job bill. What is the President doing to push his plan in congress?

Katherine Vargas, Spokesperson for the National Immigration Forum

Deportation Record

Time: 5:00

What is the impact of the new deportation record? The Obama administration says it's main objective is to deport undocumented with criminal records, but immigrant advocacy groups argue that many of the deportees

are not criminals. This Sunday Katherine Vargas comes to Al Punto to explain why her organization believes immigration enforcement without fixing a broken system is not sustainable. She also talks about "Secured Communities" and its impact on the deportation process.

Carlos Gutierrez, Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce and Chair of Mitt Romney Campaign's Trade Policy Advisory Group

Mitt Romney and the Republican Nomination

Time: 8:00

Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney named former Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutiérrez as chair of the Trade Policy Advisory Group for his campaign. This Sunday Secretary Gutierrez comes to Al Punto to talk to Ramos about his new role. He will also share why he believes Romney is the best candidate for the 2012 Republican nomination and what the Republicans will do to get the Hispanic vote.

Eudes Payano, "Ocupemos Wall Street" Coordinator

"Occupy Wall Street"

Time: 5:00

It has been a month since "Occupy Wall Street" protests began and many call it "The Arab Spring of The United States." People from all walks of life have come together to protest the way the U.S. political and financial worlds are being managed, however some still question what the movement really stands for. Despite hundreds being arrested after confrontation with the authorities, protesters insist they will not leave the premises. According to New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the cost of policing the protests has skyrocketed to \$3.5 million. This Sunday Al Punto goes to the heart of the protests and talks to Eudes Payano, an organizer of the Latino branch known as "Ocupemos Wall Street." What is their main demand? How long are they planning to stay?

Roundtable Participants:

Antonio Caño

U.S. Bureau Chief, El Pais

Marcelo Raimon

Correspondent ANSA

Muammar Gaddafi death, Republican race, Elections in Argentina , Ex President Vicente Fox declarations

===10/30/2011===

House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, Democrat of Maryland

Congress approval rating

Time: 4:00

Approval ratings for the 112th Congress are at an all-time low. According to a recent poll, just nine percent of Americans said they approve of the job lawmakers are doing. This Sunday Representative Steny Hoyer of Maryland, the Democratic whip, joins Jorge Ramos on Al Punto to discuss a variety of topics. Why is Congress' approval rating so low? If immigration reform is introduced, will Congress approve? What are Congress and the President doing to improve the economy?

Rep. Luis Gutierrez, Democrat of Illinois

Immigration

Time: 7:00

Congressman Gutierrez, one of the leading voices of immigration reform, traveled to Alabama concerned about the impact of the state's H.B. 56, considered by many the harshest immigration law in the country. He argues that the law has created a civil rights crisis for undocumented immigrants and Latinos in general. Congressman Gutierrez comes to Al Punto to explain why he believes that "nowhere is it more important for federal authorities to exercise prosecutorial discretion." What is his request to the Department of Homeland Security?

Adolfo Franco, Republican Strategist

Republican Presidential Campaign

Time: 6:00

Various national and early primary state polls show a tight race in the Republican presidential campaign. Governor Romney and businessman Herman Cain are ahead of other candidates. But who has better chances to be in the 2012 presidential ballot? How do Republican candidates plan to win the Hispanic vote? This Sunday Republican strategist, Adolfo Franco, comes to Al Punto to discuss this and why most pundits believe that former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney will be President Obama's opponent.

Roundtable Participants:

Eduardo Suarez

New York Correspondent, *El Mundo*

Guillermo Martinez

Syndicated columnist

Occupy Wall Street, Hispanic Vote, Elections in Nicaragua

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===11/06/2011===

Antonio Villaraigosa, Mayor of Los Angeles

The Hispanic Community

Time:9:00

Antonio Villaraigosa made history by becoming the first elected Hispanic mayor of Los Angeles in 130 years. In a special edition from Los Angeles, the mayor discusses with Jorge Ramos important news topics and issues that impact the Hispanic community. What is his reaction to the protesters of the Occupy LA movement and does he support their cause? He also talks about his support for President Obama's reelection bid and he defends the President's record on immigration. He addresses the controversial measure known as "Secure Communities" and why he decided not to support it. Why does he say this is the worse time in history for any undocumented immigrant in the United States? He also shares with Ramos whether he plans to become the first Hispanic

President of the United States. The answer, this Sunday on Al Punto.

Abel Maldonado, Former Lieutenant Governor of California

Congressional Aspirations

Time: 7:00

Earlier this year former Lt. Gov. Abel Maldonado announced his plans to run in 2012 for the congressional seat currently held by Rep. Lois Capps (D-Calif). The race promises to be one of the most heated ones to watch. Maldonado comes to Al Punto to talk to Ramos about his congressional aspirations. As an important voice within the Republican Party, Maldonado discusses his party's efforts to regain the support of the Hispanic community. Does he believe that some of the politics from his party alienate Latinos? Maldonado and Ramos also discuss the process for the Republican Presidential nomination. Who does he see as the strongest candidate to go up against President Barack Obama? How does he believe the harassment allegations against Herman Cain will affect the race?

Roundtable Participants:

Jaime Garcia

Noticiero Univision Correspondent

Raul Peimbert

Senior West Coast Correspondent, Univision Network and Affiliate News

Sergio Muñoz

International Journalist and columnist

"Occupy L.A. Movement ", Republican Race, Elections in Nicaragua, Elections in Guatemala

===11/13/2011===

Bill and Melinda Gates

World Issues

Time: 8:24

The power couple is among the richest people in the world. This Sunday Bill and Melinda Gates sit down with

Ramos to talk about the world issues that they have embraced as the main focus of their foundation. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is the world's largest philanthropic organization that dedicates its efforts to bringing innovations in health, development, and learning to the global community. In the United States, it also seeks to ensure that all young people have access to an education. In 2009, the foundation became key partners in Univision's education initiative *Es el momento* (The Moment is Now). This Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gates talk about their efforts to help Latino youth graduate from college.

Arnoldo Torres, Expert on Hispanic Issues

Hispanic Vote

Time: 5:00

An unprecedented Univision News - Latino Decisions Election poll of Hispanic registered voters and the general electorate finds the economy, immigration and education as top issues facing the community and outlines the challenges facing both parties ahead of the 2012 elections. President Obama and the Democratic Party face challenges in recuperating voter enthusiasm levels that delivered roughly two-thirds of its votes in 2008. The poll also finds that Republican candidates for the White House remain largely unknown among Hispanic voters, while anti-immigration rhetoric could undermine efforts to make inroads with a key constituency, which shares the nation's economic worries. If the election was today, who would Hispanics vote for? How will this poll impact the race for the White House? This Sunday Ramos discusses the results with Arnoldo Torres.

Eugenio Derbez, Mexican Actor

Politics and the film "Jack and Jill"

Time: 7:08

One of Mexico's most recognized comedians comes to Al Punto to talk about his role in the Hollywood film "Jack and Jill." Derbez, who is making the cross over and moved to Los Angeles in recent weeks, reveals to Ramos he took this opportunity to challenge himself to learn new things, including the language. He also discusses politics and shares his thoughts on the upcoming Mexican Presidential elections and tells Ramos why he feels the Mexican government should not negotiate with the drug lords.

Mickey Rourke, Actor

Latin Influences

Time: 3:36

Oscar nominated actor Mickey Rourke comes to Al Punto this Sunday. Rourke talks to Ramos about his upbringing in the streets of Miami surrounded by Cuban and Latin influences. Rourke, who does not like to talk

about politics, shared with Ramos his admiration for President George W. Bush after the 9/11 attacks. He also shares details of his role in the new movie "Immortals."

Roundtable Participants:

Olga Wornat

Investigative Journalist

Xavier Vila

Correspondent

Radio Catalunya

Guatemala president-elect Otto Perez Molina , Republican race, Human Rights in Mexico

===11/20/2011===

****Special Edition from Mexico-U.S. Border, San Ysidro-Tijuana****

Adela Navarro Bello, General Director of Weekly Magazine "Zeta"

Courage in Journalism

Time:7:00

What is it like to work as a journalist in one of Mexico's most dangerous cities? On *Al Punto* directly from one of the busiest borders in the world, the San Ysidro-Tijuana port of entry, Jorge Ramos talks to Adela Navarro Bello, the general director of Tijuana's weekly magazine *Zeta*. Four journalists from *Zeta* have been slain for their investigations on organized crime and drug trafficking in the region. Navarro, who was given the Courage in Journalism award by the International Women's Media Foundation, shares why she refuses to remain silent even if it means putting her life at risk.

Jose Hernandez, Former Astronaut and Democratic Congressional Hopeful, California's 10th District

Candidacy for Congress

Time:6:00

He went from the fields of California's central valley to the far reaches of space in the shuttle *Discovery*, and now

he wants to go to Congress. Jose Hernandez talks to Ramos about his candidacy to a congressional seat. Hernandez, who was rejected 11 times by NASA to be an astronaut, says he has achieved the American dream and now wants to run for office to make a difference. What does he say to those who say he doesn't have enough experience to go to Washington? Would he work in favor of an immigration reform?

Herman Cain, Republican Presidential Hopeful

Hispanic Voters

Time: 3:28

This week Herman Cain, the GOP White House hopeful, stopped by South Florida to court Hispanic voters. Cain, who became the frontrunner among the Republican contenders after winning the Florida straw poll, has been sliding in the polls after allegations of sexual harassment, which he has denied. Cain spoke to Sandra Peebles, WXTV Univision 23 Miami's political reporter, about these allegations, and his economic plan known as 9-9-9. He also addresses the issue of immigration and what he would do with the 11 million undocumented in this country.

Leslie and Marcos Muñoz, Children of deported parents

Deportations

Time: 5:00

In July of 2005, a judge ruled that Miranda Muñoz and her husband should be deported back to Mexico. Miranda told the judge that it would be a difficult decision, but that she would leave her children, who are U.S. citizens in San Diego because she felt they would have a better life. Five years later, following the deportation of their parents, Leslie and Marcos Muñoz come to Al Punto to tell Ramos how their lives have changed since they were separated from their parents.

Roundtable Participants:

Jaime Garcia

Univision News Correspondent

Luis Megid

Univision News Correspondent

Raul Peimbert

Senior West Coast Correspondent, Univision Network and Affiliate News

"Occupy" Movement, Mexico-U.S border, Immigration

===11/27/2011===

Representative Luis Gutierrez, Democrat of California

The effects of Alabama Immigration Law HB 56

Time: 8:30

The effects of Alabama's immigration law HB56 are beginning to take toll. Businesses are facing widespread labor shortages and the process that requires police to check immigration status during traffic stops is causing controversy. Last week a German executive was arrested after he failed to provide proper citizenship documents. This week Representative Luis Gutierrez took a delegation of Democratic representatives to Alabama to meet with officials and Hispanic leaders to measure the effects of this law. What did he find? And what does he plan to do to stop this law? The Congressman also reacts to the congressional super committee's failure to agree to a deficit reduction plan and talks about the Republican presidential race and Newt Gingrich's proposed plan for immigration reform.

Emilio Gonzalez, Republican Political Analyst

Republican presidential nomination

Time: 8:29

Newt Gingrich is now ahead in the polls for the Republican presidential nomination. This week former House speaker reiterated in a debate what he told Jorge Ramos on *Al Punto* in May -- he would support immigration reform that would include a guest worker program for undocumented immigrants. Republican analyst Emilio Gonzalez discusses Gingrich's position and how this will impact the race. He also analyzes the other Republican candidates and explains why he thinks Mitt Romney could be the candidate that challenges President Barack Obama.

Francisco Javier Guerrero, Electoral Advisor, Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE)

Mexican voting process abroad

Time: 9:00

In July 2012, Mexicans will elect a new president and with 98 percent of Mexican nationals living in the U.S., the electoral commission IFE is encouraging voters to cast their ballot. The registration process began in October of this year and will continue through January 2012. This Sunday IFE's Francisco Javier Guerrero comes to *Al*

Punto to explain the process to facilitate foreign voter registration, including the documents required. He will also address whether these votes will have an impact on the election, as well as what the electoral organization is doing to protect the presidential election from being influenced by drug cartels.

Roundtable Participants:

Jorge Cancino

Editor Asociado, UnivisionNoticias.com

Ioan Grillo

Independent Journalist/Author "El Narco"

Violence in Mexico, Republican debate, The failure of the Super Committee, Presidential Elections in Mexico

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===12/04/2011===

Dan Restrepo, Special Assistant to the President and Director for Western Hemisphere Affairs at the National Security Council

"Fast and Furious"/ Latin America/ President Obama

Time: 9:00

Next year, President Obama plans to visit Colombia for the sixth Summit of the Americas. This Sunday, Dan Restrepo comes to Al Punto to discuss the president's Latin America agenda. He will also address the controversial operation known as "Fast and Furious," designed to introduce illegal firearms to Mexican drug cartels in order to build stronger cases against organized crime. Restrepo will provide his insight on the 2012 Mexican presidential elections and tells Jorge Ramos the administration's position towards the recent presidential election in Nicaragua, which has been plagued by allegations of fraud.

Netzai Sandoval, Human Rights Lawyer

Lawsuit for Mexican President Felipe Calderon

Time: 8:00

President Felipe Calderon took office five years ago and since he has waged a war against the drug cartels that has left between 35,000 to 40,000 dead. Netzai Sandoval, a Human Rights lawyer, presented to the International Criminal Court (ICC) in The Hague a lawsuit against President Calderon and leaders of the drug cartels for crimes against humanity. The case signed by more than 23,000 Mexicans includes accusations of alleged forced disappearances, the recruitment of children under 15 as hit-men, extrajudicial executions by soldiers, mutilation as a form of intimidation, attacks against the civilian population, forced displacements, the raping of women and girls, acts of torture and the kidnapping, sale and enslavement of migrants by Mexican immigration authorities. The Mexican government has responded to the lawsuit by saying there is no policy in the country that might lead to commit crimes against humanity. This Sunday, Sandoval tells Ramos why he decided to present the lawsuit. Does he fear for his life?

Meron Reuben, Fifteenth Ambassador of Israel to the United Nations

Latin America

Time: 7:53

In recent years, the debate has elevated over Iran's influence in different Latin American countries. Many question the impact of Iran's diplomatic and trade expansion and the relations with several presidents, including Venezuela's leader Hugo Chavez. Is Iran a threat to Latin America and the United States? Ahead of the Dec. 8 premiere of "La Amenza Iraní," a Univision Documentary that explores the emerging Iranian threat to the U.S. and Latin America, Meron Reuben who served as the fifteenth Ambassador of Israel to the United Nations comes to Al Punto to evaluate these concerns. Reuben was also an ambassador in Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Roundtable Participants:

Claudia Solis

Editor, EFE

Manuel Roig-Franzia

Correspondent, The Washington Post

Felipe Calderon 5 years in government , Republican Nomination, Newt Gingrich gains ground in polls

===12/11/2011===

Alejandra Sota, Spokesperson for Mexican President Felipe Calderon

Fight against Drug Cartels

Time: 9:00

The New York Times revealed this week that DEA agents laundered millions of dollars in drug money as part of United States' role in the fight against drug cartels in Mexico and other countries. This Sunday Alejandra Sota talks to Jorge Ramos about these revelations and how this affects or benefits President Calderon's war on drugs, which has left between 35,000 to 40,000 dead. She also reacts to the lawsuit presented at the International Criminal Court (ICC) in The Hague against Calderon and Mexico's drug cartels for alleged crimes against humanity. Sota discusses the foiled international plan to smuggle former Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's son Saadi into Mexico. How were the Mexican authorities able to detect that Saadi and his family planned to enter the country under false names and fake Mexican documents?

Congresswoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, Democrat of Florida

Priorities of the Democratic Party

Time: 7:55

This Sunday Representative Debbie Wasserman Shultz (D-FL) will discuss with Ramos the priorities of the Democratic Party ahead of the 2012 elections. She also talks about immigration and why President Obama was unable to fulfill his promise for immigration reform during his first year in office. She also discusses the high number of deportations under the Obama administration, her concerns regarding Iran and her friendship with Congresswoman Gaby Giffords.

Dr. Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa, Johns Hopkins Hospital

The American Dream

Time: 12:00

Known as Dr. Q, Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa is an associate professor of neurosurgery and oncology, neuroscience and cellular and molecular medicine. Dr. Quiñones leads the Brain Tumor Stem Cell Laboratory, in addition to directing the Brain Tumor Surgery program at Johns Hopkins Bayview Hospital, as well as the Pituitary Surgery program at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Once an undocumented immigrant, Dr. Q worked in the fields of California and worked as a welder, but his pursuit of a better life led him to learn English, get an education and eventually graduate cum laude from Harvard. This Sunday on *Al Punto* Dr. Quiñones, who performs more than 250 brain surgeries a year, talks to Ramos about his new book "Becoming Dr. Q" and his secret to achieving the American dream. Does he feel discriminated for being Hispanic and having an accent? How does he compare his current job to the labor he did on the fields? And why does he say he feels proud of his past as well as his present?

Roundtable Participants:

Juan Miret

Correspondent, El Hispano de Tulsa

Jesús Esquivel

Correspondent in Washington D.C., Revista Proceso

Eric Holder testifies on "Fast and Furious" , Drug and weapons trafficking, Enrique Peña Nieto PRI's official presidential candidate cannot name 3 most influential books

===12/18/2011===

Rep. Darrell Issa (R-CA,) Chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee

"Fast and Furious"

Time: 7:40

On Al Punto, Rep. Issa talked to Jorge Ramos about his investigation of "Fast and Furious" and shared: "...Our Chief Executive, President Obama, has to hold people accountable when things are done wrong, really wrong, so wrong that people are dying by the hundreds in Mexico, and even in America, people are being gunned down by these weapons. When will he hold Attorney General Holder responsible?" Rep. Issa also reacts to the recent report by *The New York Times* that DEA agents were laundering drug money in Mexico. Why does he say he cannot trust the Justice Department?

Rep. Raul Labrador (R- ID)

Immigration/2012 Elections / "Fast and Furious"

Time: 8:00

Idaho Republican Representative Raul Labrador was one of the first congressmen who asked for the resignation of Attorney General Eric Holder. This Sunday, Congressman Labrador returns to Al Punto and tells Ramos why he believes someone needs to be held accountable for operation "Fast and Furious." Would he support stricter laws for the selling of arms? He also discusses with Ramos his views on immigration. What does Congressman Labrador think should be done with the 11 million undocumented in the U.S.? Ahead of the 2012 presidential elections, he also talks about the Republican hopefuls. Who will he endorse?

Roundtable Participants:

Alan Rivera

Anchor HNN, Iowa

Marcelo Raimon

Correspondent in Washington, D.C., ANSA

The Protester-Person of the year 2011, Republican race 2012, Immigration, The end of war in Iraq

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US SUPREME COURT

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The Supreme Court is beginning a term expected to be dominated by health care with arguments Monday in a closely watched case involving the Medicaid program for poor Americans. The first order of business is disposing of appeals in more than a thousand cases that piled up over the summer. After that, the justices will hear arguments in a case that centers on California's plan to cut Medicaid payments to doctors, hospitals and other medical providers to close the state's budget gap. The issue is whether the providers and Medicaid recipients can go to federal court to block the reductions from taking effect, claiming they violate the federal Medicaid law. California, joined by the Obama administration, says only the U.S. Health and Human Services Department can make that call.

JOB BILL COST

VO: 20

Congress gets back to work this week. With president Obama insisting they take up his \$447 billion dollar jobs program. He says it will get teachers,

Cops, and construction crews back to work. But there's a new analysis of just how much each of those jobs cost?

IMMIGRATION LAW PROTEST

VO: 20

Several churches across the Birmingham area organized a protest Sunday morning against Alabama's immigration law outside Gardendale's First Baptist Church, where the law's primary sponsor, Sen. Scott Beason, attends. "It

embarrasses and shames all of the people who call themselves Alabamians, " said protest leader Rev. Franklin Tate of Missionary Baptist Church. "We want to send that message to this congregation and the world at large that most people in Alabama believe in letting people eat, but this law does not allow them to eat." Close to 100 protestors held signs and prayed outside the church for nearly two hours, hoping for a glimpse of Sen. Beason.

FIRM RECALLS BEEF FOR POSSIBLE E. COLI TAINT

VO: 20

About 80,000 pounds of beef has been recalled because the products may be contaminated with E. coli, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) has announced. The California-based farm, Manning Beef, recalled the beef products after an unusually high number of confirmed positive E. coli test results. When available, the retail distribution list(s) will be made available by FSIS. No illnesses have been associated with this recall.

10/04/2011

AIRPORT MACHINES

VO:S/25

The T-S-A is planning to test new machines aimed at improving security. Starting in certain airports next year, security officials will be using the machines to match a traveler's boarding pass with his or her government-issued ID. The machines will assist the current "travel document checkers," who now conduct checks assisted only by ultra-violet flashlights and magnifying loupes. Earlier versions of the technology were tested at two airports in the Washington D-C area in 2009.

FANNIE MAE ABUSES

VO: S/25

Mortgage finance giant, learned as early as 2003 of extensive foreclosure abuses among the law firms it had hired to remove troubled borrowers from their homes. But the company did little to correct the firms' practices, according to a report issued Tuesday.

10/05/2011

ALABAMA: IMMIGRATION LAW AFFECTS LATINO ATTENDANCE

VO :20

Last week, NCLR (National Council of La Raza) was outraged to learn that U.S. District Court Judge Sharon Blackburn upheld some of the most egregious provisions of Alabama's HB 56, the strictest anti-immigrant law in the nation. Bucking the trend set by courts across the country, Blackburn let stand provisions that would bring racial profiling into Alabama's classrooms and undermine education. Janet Murguía, President and CEO of NCLR, swiftly criticized this ruling in a statement released last week, calling Blackburn's failure to stop the law's "clearly unconstitutional directive to force teachers and schools to ascertain their students' immigration status" a decision that endangers the education of every child in the state and jeopardizes teachers' abilities to do their jobs.

OBAMA JOBS/6WEEK EXTENSION**VO :28**

Instead of the tax increases suggested by President Barack Obama -- which would come through limits in itemized deductions on higher-income Americans -- Senate Democrats are proposing a millionaire's tax. The plan outlined by Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid would cover the entire cost of Obama's jobs bill -- about \$450 billion over the next decade. And it would take effect in January of next year. Obama has said raising taxes in a weak economy isn't a good idea, and he has pointed out that his own increases wouldn't kick in until 2013. Reid says he's making the changes to attract more votes from fellow Democrats.

NAPOLITANO IMMIGRATION**VO :22**

Facing critics on all sides, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano on Wednesday defended the Obama administration's new policy of deciding which illegal immigrants to send home first. The government is deporting record numbers of illegal immigrants, she said, but putting at the top of the line those who pose a public safety or national security threat. That's a shift from the Bush administration's enforcement strategy, Napolitano said in a speech at American University, the latest public push to promote the new approach.

10/06/2011

IMMIGRATION LAW IMPACT ALABAMA**VO :36**

Georgia's new immigration law is scaring migrant workers away and costing south Georgia farmers big bucks. A new U-G-A study showed 140-million dollars in crop losses linked to a shortage of more than 5-thousand farm workers. Experts say the labor shortage could shrink Georgia's economy by nearly 400-million dollars.

NAPOLITANO IMMIGRATION**VO :23**

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano says the government is deporting record numbers of illegal immigrants -- but she says it's putting at the top of the line those who pose a public safety or national security threat. She defended the administration's policy, which she said is a shift from the Bush administration's policy, in a speech today at American University in Washington. Republicans say by making it a priority to deport those who pose a threat, the administration is effectively granting amnesty to other people who are living in the U.S. legally but haven't committed crimes.

OBAMA JOB PLAN

VO :22

U.S. President Barack Obama will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. EDT on Thursday, the White House said. Obama will take reporters' questions in the East Room of the White House as he presses for congressional approval of his \$447 billion jobs plan. Republicans are resisting large parts of the package as well as his proposal to pay for it mostly through increased taxes for wealthier Americans and elimination of some tax breaks.

CALIFORNIA: DREAM ACT LAST PUSH

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:07

Undocumented Students Deliver Hundreds of Petitions to Governor Brown and Remind Him of His Campaign Promise to Sign the CA Dream Act into law. Currently, AB131, the California Dream Act sits in the Governor's desk. Governor Brown has until October 9 to sign or veto the bill. If signed into law, the California Dream Act would allow thousands of California undocumented students to qualify for state financial aid and thus accomplish their educational goals. Undocumented students face many obstacles as a result of a broken immigration system, by signing AB131 into law, these students would be given the opportunity to overcome a few of those challenges, contribute to their communities and to the state of California.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO :20

The number of people who applied for unemployment benefits last week rose slightly last week, a sign that the job market remains weak. The Labor Department says weekly applications increased to a seasonally adjusted 401,000. The uptick in applications comes after they plummeted 33,000 in the previous week. That drop partly resulted from technical difficulties with the department's seasonal adjustment process.

10/07/2011

US MORTGAGE

VO :29

Interest rates on 30-year U.S. mortgages fell below 4 percent for the first time this week, helping those with access to credit but doing little for the millions who owe more than their homes are worth. Freddie Mac, a major mortgage finance provider controlled by the U.S. government, said Thursday the national average rate for 30-year fixed rate mortgages dropped to 3.94 percent in the week through Oct. 6. That is the lowest level on record dating to 1949 for mortgages with terms of 25 years or more. Last week, 30-year rates averaged 4.01 percent. The U.S. Federal Reserve slashed overnight interest rates to near zero in December 2008 to try to lower costs for mortgages and other loans, and it has continued to break out new tools to help the economy recover from recession.

CANCER STUDIES' REVIEW SUGGESTS NO SCREENINGS

VO :26

The U-S Preventative Services Task Force is about to recommend that men not be screened for prostate cancer. It is to give the P-S-A blood test a "D" – which means the test has no net benefit or the harms outweigh the benefits. The recommendation, which will be released Monday, comes from a review of studies. It is to say P-S-A tests result in "small or no reduction" in prostate cancer deaths. A spokesman for the Prostate Cancer Foundation calls the proposed recommendation -quote- "a tremendous mistake." The task force is the same group that said women in their 40's didn't need mammograms.

EMPLOYMENT UN THE US

VO :29

Employers added 103,000 jobs in September, a modest burst of hiring after a sluggish summer. Still, job growth remains too weak to lower the unemployment rate, which stayed at 9.1 percent for the third straight month. The Labor Department also revised the previous two months to show that companies hired at a better pace than first estimated. Nearly half of the gains last month occurred because 45,000 striking Verizon workers returned to their jobs. Employers have added an average of only 72,000 jobs in the past five months. The economy must create twice as many just to keep up with population growth. The jobs crisis has intensified a debate in Washington 13 months before President Barack Obama will run for re-election.

10/10/2011

FAST & FURIOUS

VO :32

Leading House Republican investigating the ATF operation dubbed Fast and Furious subpoenaed documents from Atty. Gen. Eric H. Holder Jr. on Wednesday, escalating the confrontation over the botched gun-tracing program. Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Vista), chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, issued a far-ranging subpoena seeking all communications between Holder, his deputies and the White House in connection with the now-defunct operation run by the Phoenix field office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. Issa contends the attorney general knew more about the operation than he has told congressional investigators. Holder strongly denies that.

"DREAM ACT"**LILIANA ESCALANTE. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****PKG 2:00**

Undocumented immigrant children in California will soon be able to receive financial aid to attend college... That's under a new law signed Saturday by Governor Jerry Brown. It allows immigrant students to start receiving state-funded financial aid beginning in 2013. The new law is one of two pieces of legislation known as the California Dream Act. The other half of the California Dream Act was signed into law in July. It allows undocumented immigrant students to receive privately funded scholarships administered at public universities and community colleges

UNDOCUMENTED ALABAMA PARENTS**VO :20**

Terrified by Alabama's strict new immigration crackdown, parents living in the state illegally say they are doing something that was unthinkable just days ago - asking friends, relatives, co-workers and acquaintances to take their children if they're arrested or deported. Many illegal immigrants signed documents in the past week allowing others to care for their children if needed, assistance groups say, and a couple living illegally in nearby Shelby County extracted a promise from the man's boss to send their three young children - all U.S. citizens - to Mexico should they be jailed under the law. A key sponsor of the measure, Republican state Sen. Scott Beason, said such concerns weren't raised when legislators were considering the bill, and he wonders if the stories now are designed to "pull on heart strings" and build sympathy for illegal immigrants.

10/11/2011**SENATE-JOBS BILL****VO :20**

President Barack Obama's jobs bill, facing a critical test in the Senate, appears likely to fail because Republicans oppose its spending components and its tax surcharge on millionaires. Obama has been waging a campaign-style effort to rally public support behind the \$447 billion measure, which was expected to be the subject of a Senate vote Tuesday. The plan combines payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses with \$175 billion in spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers.

10/12/2011

SENATE VOTE "NO" ON JOBS BILL

VO: 24

Congress and the White House are facing the choice of continued fighting or a shift toward bipartisan bargaining in the wake of a Senate vote that killed President Barack Obama's \$447 billion jobs plan. They're likely to do both as they seek to produce results sought by a discontented public while also drawing bright political lines for voters as the 2012 campaign heats up. Obama's plan died at the hands of Senate Republicans on Tuesday despite weeks of cross-country campaigning by the president. Republicans opposed its stimulus-style spending and the tax surcharge for the very wealthy.

LOS ANGELES JAILS INVESTING

VO: 23

He's been dubbed L.A.'s new-age lawman. He talks about damaged psyches and second chances, and he shies away from the tough-on-crime clichés favored by many of America's top cops. Yet after 13 years heading the nation's largest sheriff's department, Lee Baca's progressive views on law enforcement might

not have percolated through the ranks. Disturbing allegations about deputy misconduct, especially in Baca's sprawling jail network, have simmered for years. Now, the 69-year-old sheriff finds himself defending his leadership in the midst of an unfolding scandal that has triggered at least two ongoing federal probes.

FOLIC ACID MAY REDUCE LANGUAGE DELAYS IN KIDS

VO: 20

A new study says moms who take folic acid supplements before and during pregnancy greatly reduce the risk of their children having severe language delays.

The study was published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Interestingly, mothers who took other supplements, but not folic acid, saw no risk reduction, signaling that folic acid has a unique effect on the child's development. Although the benefits of folic acid in protecting against neural tube defects has long been documented in medical studies, this research is further evidence that the supplements may protect against other neurodevelopment disorders as well.

10/13/2011

ALABAMA UNDER HB56

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS

PKG 2:55

A U.S. appeals court Friday temporarily blocked Alabama from enforcing part of its tough new law cracking down on illegal immigrants but allowed some disputed portions to remain in effect. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, based in Atlanta, halted a provision that permits Alabama to require public schools to determine the legal residency of children upon enrollment. But the court ruled the state could continue to authorize police to detain people suspected of being in the country illegally if they cannot produce proper documentation when stopped for any reason.

LISTERIA

VO :20

Pittsburgh's Giant Eagle Inc is recalling packaged iceberg lettuce because of the potential threat of listeria contamination, according to a company statement. Listeria-tainted cantaloupes have killed at least 23 people across 12 states in recent weeks, matching the death toll in a 1998 outbreak, health officials have said. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has told Giant Eagle about the presence of listeria in a routine test of Giant Eagle Farmer's Market eight-ounce package of shredded iceberg lettuce, the company said in a statement dated Wednesday and appearing on the FDA website.

BLACKBERRY PROBLEMS

VO :20

Crackberry's anonymous was standing room only yesterday -- as the blackberry outage that began in europe, spread through asia, africa and right here in north america. for me, being disconnected was peaceful at first, then, I confess, it got pretty irritating.

NEW STUDY: VEGGIES HELP HEART HEALTH

VO :20

A new study finds that a diet high in fruits and vegetables can reduce the danger of heart disease among people at highest risk. Scientists found healthier eating can turn off the risk gene and mitigate the risk of heart attack. Researchers studied a large group of more than 27,000 people whose genetic makeup, or genotype, includes a unique gene associated with an increased risk of heart attack. The scientists wanted to know whether diet could modify this gene variant, known as 9p21.



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10/17/2011

OBAMA JOBS

VO :20

President Barack Obama on Monday pushed for a jobs package that Congress is splintering into pieces, as Senate Democrats planned action first on a longshot plan to help states hire teachers, police and firefighters. In campaign mode on the road, Obama accused Republicans senators of saying no to helping Americans.

10/18/2011

TEXAS DUST STORM

VO :20

A fearsome dust storm whipped through the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas on Monday with wind gusts up to 75 miles an hour in some places, according to the National Weather Service. The wind caused some power failures and knocked out windows, and The Associated Press reported that a small cargo plane was flipped over at the Preston Smith International Airport in Lubbock.

10/19/2011

SOC SECURITY INCREASE ANNOUNCEMENT

VO: 21

Some 55 million Social Security recipients will get a 3.6 percent increase in benefits next year, their first raise since 2009, the government announced Wednesday. The increase, which starts in January, is tied to a measure of inflation released Wednesday morning. About 8 million people who receive Supplemental Security Income will also receive the 3.6 percent cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, meaning the announcement will affect about one in five U.S. residents. There was no COLA in 2010 or 2011 because inflation was too low. Those were the first two years without a COLA since automatic increases were adopted in 1975. However, Social Security recipients did receive a one-time \$250 payment from the economic stimulus package passed in 2009.

10/20/2011

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OBAMA SLAMS SENATE REJECTION

VO: 31

Obama says, "Every single Republican in the United States Senate has chosen to obstruct a bill that would create jobs and get our economy going again." He went on to say that every American deserves an explanation as to why Republicans refuse to do what's necessary to create jobs and grow the economy right now. The bill would have provided money for firefighters and teachers, Obama and the Democrats think they've found a winning issue -- pressing popular ideas such as infrastructure spending and hiring more police officers and firefighters, all of which are supported by lopsided margins in the polls.

SENATE & EDUCATION LAW

VO: 25

Legislation rewriting the No Child Left Behind child_left_behind education law finally gained traction this week, and the Senate Democrat whose committee passed the bill said on Friday that progress became possible because lawmakers were irritated by the Obama administration's offering states waivers to the law's key provisions. "Some of us on both sides of the aisle were upset with them coming out with the waiver package that they did, so that spurred us on," Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, who heads the Senate education committee, said in an interview. "It gave us a

sense of urgency." Mr. Harkin's committee voted 15 to 7 on Thursday to approve a bill that would greatly reduce Washington's role in overseeing public schools. It was co-sponsored by Senator Michael B. Enzi, the Wyoming Republican who is the committee's ranking minority member. Mr. Harkin called it "a good compromise bill" that would have bipartisan support in the full Senate.

10/24/2011

BPA

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN. SATELLITE ROOM

PKG 2:00

The controversial chemical Bisphenol A or BPA has been pulled from many plastic bottles and baby products because of health concerns. But you may be still be getting exposed to BPA just by reaching inside your wallet. As the science director at the non-profit Washington Toxics Coalition, Schreder tested receipts from 22 popular retailers and 22 dollar bills to see whether they contain BPA. The results might surprise you. Ninety-five percent of dollar bills tested positive for BPA, as did half of the receipts. As it turns out, there are BPA particles inside the thermal paper used to print receipts.

LISTERIA CANTALOUPE

VO :20

Three more people have died and 10 more have fallen seriously ill as the listeria outbreak from tainted cantaloupe grinds on. The outbreak, traced to listeria bacteria growing on packing equipment at Colorado's Jensen Farms, now has sickened 133 people in 26 states. So far, 28 deaths are reported. In terms of case numbers, the current outbreak is nine cases short of becoming the largest listeria outbreak in U.S. history. The biggest previous outbreak was in 1985 in Los Angeles County. It was caused by Mexican-style cheese made from raw milk. Nearly two-thirds of the 142 cases were in pregnant women. There were 28 deaths — 18 in non-pregnant adults and 10 in newborns — and 20 miscarriages or stillbirths. Even though the source of the current outbreak has been found and the contaminated cantaloupes recalled (or, by now, spoiled), the toll continues to rise. That's due to two things: delays in reporting cases, and the fact that listeria can take up to two months to cause serious symptoms.

10/25/2011

IMMIGRATION REFORM

VO :20

Alabama's tough new immigration law was complicated even before the courts got involved. Parts of the law are now in effect, while other parts have been blocked by federal judges. That means suspected illegal immigrants are already being caught up in the law, even if there is still confusion and inconsistent enforcement from town to town. The president of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association says he has heard some troubling reports: Some police are setting up roadblocks outside neighborhoods where immigrants live. A municipal judge told his courtroom that any defendants without driver's licenses would be arrested.

FORECLOSURES

PABLO SANCHEZ WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:00

Millions of people who lost their homes to foreclosure could soon be getting pay back. Next month, the Federal government is expected to start sending letters to four-point-five million current and former homeowners to let them know of their right to ask for reviews of their cases. The reviews will look at whether any mistakes were made in the cases. If errors are found, the homeowners could get restitution. Customers of Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Citibank are among those who can ask for the reviews. It covers people who were in foreclosure in 2009 and 2010.

10/26/2011

PROTEST OAKLAND

VO: 21

Atlanta and Oakland joined a growing list of cities losing patience with weeks of protests against economic inequality, evicting and arresting scores of people and leaving one person in Oakland critically injured. Police used tear gas and a stun grenade to disperse 1,000 demonstrators marching on Oakland City Hall late Tuesday and more than 85 people were arrested on charges of illegal camping or assembly without a permit at the group's makeshift camp in a

downtown plaza. Protesters said an Iraq war veteran was hit in the head with a tear gas canister and hospital officials listed him in critical condition with a fractured skull.

STUDENT LOANS ANNOUNCEMENT

VO: 19

President Barack Obama recalled his struggles with student loan debt as he unveiled a plan Wednesday that could give millions of young people some relief on their payments. Speaking at the University of Colorado Denver, Obama said that he and his wife, Michelle, together owed more than \$120,000 in law

school debt that took nearly a decade to pay off. He said that sometimes he'd have to make monthly payments to multiple lenders, and the debt meant they were not only paying for their own degrees but saving for their daughters' college funds simultaneously. "I've been in your shoes. We did not come from a wealthy

family," Obama said to cheers.

10/27/2011

OAKLAND PROTEST

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN

PKG 1:37

Veering around police barricades, anti-Wall Street protesters held a late-night march through Oakland streets, a day after one of their number -- an Iraq War veteran -- was left in critical condition with a fractured skull following a clash with police. The show of force in Oakland along with SWAT arrests in Atlanta

have sent chills among some anti-Wall Street demonstrators, and protesters elsewhere rallied in support around the injured veteran, Scott Olsen. Another showdown between police and protesters in Oakland appeared to be averted late Wednesday night as several hundred filed out of a plaza declared off-limits for overnight use and marched through nearby streets.

IN: POLICE USING CAMERAS

VO: 21

In Indiana, there's a new system find stolen cars...and unlicensed drivers. State police will use a License Plate Reader to scan the tags of drivers.

They have been testing it out over the summer...and say many of the bugs have been worked out. Four cruisers are equipped with the reader. Police say they hope it can get revoked or suspended drivers off the road and make things safer for everybody. Each L-P-R system costs 22-thousand dollars...

they were bought using grant money.

TX PARALYZED IMMIGRANT

VO: 26

An immigrant worker in Texas who was hurt on the job is feeling pressured to return to Mexico. He and his family want to remain in the U-S.

ECONOMY

VO: 30

The U.S. economy grew at its fastest pace in a year in the third quarter as consumers and businesses stepped up

spending, creating momentum that could

carry into the final three months of the year. However, part of the increase in output came from the reversal of temporary factors that had restrained growth and

some analysts worry the economy could stumble badly in the new year. Still, the expansion was a welcome relief for an economy that looked on the brink of recession just weeks ago. U.S. gross domestic product expanded at a 2.5 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the Commerce Department said in its first estimate on Thursday.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO: 21

The number of people seeking unemployment benefits dipped slightly last week, though not by enough to suggest that hiring is picking up. Weekly applications for unemployment benefits declined 2,000 to a seasonally adjusted 402,000, the Labor Department said Thursday. That's the fourth drop in six weeks. Here are the states with the largest increases and decreases. The state data is for the week ended Oct. 15, one week behind the national data. States with the biggest drops:

California: Down 8,942, due to fewer layoffs in the service industries.

AQUA DOTS: FACES \$1.3 MIL FINE TO CPSC

VO: 29

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says toymaker Spin Master kept selling a toy in 2007 while it collected complaints it was sickening children with a version of a date rape drug. The commission plans to announce Thursday that Spin Master will pay \$1.3 million - the third-largest civil penalty ever for a toymaker - to settle the charges that it failed to report the incidents with its Aqua Dots bead craft kits and knowingly imported and sold a banned hazardous substance. About 4.2 million of the kits were recalled in November 2007. The CPSC contacted Spin Master that November after it learned of two children falling into comas after swallowing Aqua Dots, the commission says. Toronto-based Spin Master, which has made several hot toys in recent holiday seasons, had never reported any of the incidents it knew of, as it is required to do under law within 24 hours of finding a safety hazard, the CPSC says. A chemical in the beads converted to the date rape drug known as gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB) when ingested. Aqua Dots were tiny colored beads that stuck together when sprayed with water and could create different shapes.

BILINGUAL BRAINS

MONICA NAVARRO

PKG 2:10

Ellen Bialystok is a cognitive neuroscientist whose research has shown that speaking two or more languages on a regular basis from a young age can have a positive effect on the brain. Not only does it enhance cognitive abilities, being bilingual can also delay symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Bialystok, 62, is a distinguished research professor of psychology at York University in Toronto, Canada. Last year, she was awarded a \$100,000 prize for her contributions to the social sciences.

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FOOD STAMP CHALLENGE

VO: 20

With Congress focused on cutting the deficit, more than 50 religious groups around the country have challenged their congregations, activists, lawmakers and others to live on what food stamp recipients live on for a week. It's part of their effort to raise awareness and to prevent cuts to a program that serves 45 million people across the country.

CNN's Athena Jones has details.

MASSIVE ARREST IN ARIZONA

VO :20

Authorities have reportedly seized thousands of pounds of narcotics and arrested 70 suspected drug smugglers in what they're calling one of the biggest narcotics trafficking rings ever dismantled in Arizona. The Pinal County Sheriff's Office and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement made the bust Thursday in the Phoenix area and areas south, including Casa Grande and Maricopa, after a 17-month investigation by local, state and federal officials.

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11/01/2011

E-COLI AFFECTING MORE PEOPLE

VO :28

At least nine people in the saint louis area have been hospitalized after contracting e-coli. The cause isn't known, but as teresa woodward explains, a local supermarket may be involved. The missouri health department now reports 35 E Coli cases suspected in the state; 28 confirmed. Schnucks salad bars are common among some of the victims but not all. Trained investigators continue in-depth interviews with infected people.

CELL PHONE COMPANIES SELLING PERSONAL DATA

VO :28

Your phone company knows where you live, what websites you visit, what apps you download, what videos you like to watch, and even where you are. Now, some have begun selling that valuable information to the highest bidder. In mid-october, verizon wireless changed its privacy policy to allow the company to record customers' location data and web browsing history, combine it with other personal information like age and gender, aggregate it with millions of other customers' data, and sell it on an anonymized basis.

I PADS FOR AUTISTIC KIDS

VO :26

A local organization is raising money to put I-pads in the hands of children with autism. The organization is called *I-TALK* research has shown that the I-pad has the ability to engage autistic

children and help their language skills. Through apps they are able to count.

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11/02/2011

US AIRWAYS CREATES JOBS

VO :26

U-S airways is making a big change. It's moving most of its call centers back to the United States. The airline is bringing the customer service jobs to Arizona, Nevada and North Carolina as part of a deal with its unions. It took effect tuesday. That means about 400 jobs to the communities. The call center was recently in the Philippines. International calls will be handled out of a center in England.

BANK OF AMERICA WON'T CHARGE FEE

VO :25

The consumer finally wins! In a classic showdown of big business versus the little guy, the bank of america backed down in the face of customer outrage. The bank will not charge a five-dollar debit card fee. The company is abandoning its plan to charge customers five-dollars a month for making purchases with their debit cards.

SUBPOENA OF IMMIGRATION DATA

VO :25

House Republicans are moving to subpoena a list of all immigrants whom the Obama administration has flagged under its secure communities program but failed to arrest for deportation, after the homeland security department missed a congressionally imposed deadline to produce the information this week. Judiciary Chairman Lamar, Texas Republican, said he wants the data so he can see who is among the 300,000 people the has deemed too low a priority to detain under new deportation guidelines. He has scheduled a meeting for wednesday for the immigration subcommittee to vote to authorize the subpoena.

UNITED STATES WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM IRAQ

VO :25

Us troops began leaving Iraq on Wednesday in the first stage of their withdrawal from the country that will continue until the end of the year. Soldiers at Assad military base in Anbar province, west of Baghdad, waited with packed belongings before being taken by bus to an airstrip and flown out of the country. Senior airman Jasamin Serret said she was glad to know her contribution in Iraq had been "part of history" and that she will leave the country more stable than she found it. The US decision to pull out of Iraq fully by January will effectively end more than eight years of involvement in the Iraq war, despite ongoing concerns about the country's security forces and the potential for instability.

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11/3/11**PERRY DENIES ALLEGATIONS****VO: 20**

Texas Gov. Rick Perry says his campaign didn't provide the media with information about sexual harassment allegations against his GOP presidential rival Herman Cain. In an interview with the conservative blog RedState on Wednesday, Perry said he and his campaign learned about the allegations in a Politico story published Sunday. Perry says his campaign "had absolutely nothing to do with it." That story said at least two National Restaurant Association employees had filed complaints against Cain, who led the trade association in the 1990s. A third employee since has told The Associated Press that Cain expressed unwanted behavior toward her, but she did not file a formal complaint.

US RETAIL SALES**VO: 23**

October is becoming an increasingly important month for retailers, as the industry tries to spur shoppers to begin their holiday shopping earlier in the year, according to Joel Bines, a managing director at consultancy AlixPartners. "Consumers aren't there yet," Bines said. He expects shoppers will eventually get on board, however, because that has been "the natural progression" in the past. Traditionally, October has been the third-smallest month for sales in the retail calendar. The month comes on the heels of the back-to-school shopping season, and ahead of the frenzied shopping of the winter holiday season. But retailers are coaxing consumers to buy more in October in the hope that they will ultimately spend more over the course of the holiday season. In the latest batch of October retail sales reports, most companies fell short of analysts' estimates because

Wall Street got a little ahead of the reality, Bines said. Still, it was a solid performance, especially given the current economic situation.

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BANK PROTEST

VO :27

Thousands of people across the U.S. on Saturday closed their accounts at large, corporate owned banks and switched to credit unions and smaller not-for-profit institutions. People," Marsh said. The group "Occupy Austin" started the march at city hall with a clear message: to move money out of large banks and to put them into local credit unions where it will benefit the local community. Outside a branch of Wells Fargo bank, police kept close watch on several hundred protesters. Many in the crowd were former customers of Bank of America, Wells Fargo, and other major banks.

OCCUPY ATLANTA

VO :28

Occupy Atlanta is pressing on despite more than a dozen arrests over the weekend. 20 protesters were locked up Saturday night. Police say they didn't leave a city park at closing time. 19 of those arrested were released and some of them joined another rally held tonight. Organizers of the protest earlier filed a federal lawsuit against the city. They say not being allowed to stay at the park is unconstitutional.

OBAMA VETERAN'S PLAN

VO :25

Obama will make the announcement at noon in the White House Rose Garden, where he will be joined by leading veterans' associations to pressure lawmakers to pass two tax credits the president proposed in his jobs bill. Unemployment among veterans is well above the national average of 9 percent and more are expected to enter the labor force after Obama decided to pull out the remaining 40,000 U.S. troops in Iraq by the end of the year. The Returning Heroes Tax Credit provides firms that hire unemployed veterans with a maximum credit of \$5,600 per veteran. The Wounded Warriors Tax Credit offers firms that hire veterans with service-connected disabilities with a maximum credit of \$9,600 per veteran. Congressional Republicans have balked at passing Democrat Obama's \$447 billion jobs package in its entirety because it is paid for by raising taxes on wealthier Americans.

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OBAMA IN PENNSYLVANIA

VO :26

On the trip to the election battleground state of Pennsylvania, Obama will unveil changes to Head Start, an early childhood education program that aims to better prepare poor children to start kindergarten. An administration official said Obama will announce changes to the program that would require lower performing Head Start programs to compete for federal funding rather than automatically receiving it. The change is part of a series of executive actions Obama is rolling out under his "we can't wait" campaign. By taking actions on the economy and domestic issues that do not require congressional approval, Obama wants to pressure Republican lawmakers over their resistance to his \$447 billion jobs package.

ERIC HOLDER AND "FAST AND FURIOUS"

VO: 25

Attorney General Eric Holder says an investigation of arms traffickers called Operation Fast and Furious was flawed in concept as well as in execution, never should have happened and. Facing tough questioning by Senate Republicans, the attorney general said in remarks prepared for a hearing Tuesday that he wants to know why and how firearms that should have been under surveillance could wind up in the hands of Mexican drug cartels.

BANK OF AMERICA SETTLEMENT

VO: 25

A federal judge in Miami approved a \$410 million settlement in a lawsuit claiming Bank of America charged excessive overdraft fees. The decision Monday by Senior U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King affects more than 13 million current and former bank customers who used debit cards over the past decade. Most will get only a fraction of the overdraft fees they paid. The class-action lawsuit claimed that Bank of America processed its debit card and check payments in a way that triggered more overdrafts and therefore more fees. The bank insists the system was proper despite the settlement. The settlement includes an estimated \$123 million in legal fees for plaintiff's lawyers.

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ARIZONA PEARCE DEFEATED

VO :32

Some immigration advocates are celebrating the ouster last night of Arizona Sen. Russell Pearce, author of the state's controversial immigration law. Pearce, president of the Arizona Senate, conceded defeat late Tuesday to fellow Republican Jerry Lewis. Early and provisional ballots must be counted, but Pearce trailed Lewis when all precincts had reported

U.S. APPEALS | OBAMA HEALTHCARE

VO :25

A conservative-leaning panel of US appellate judges on Tuesday upheld President Barack Obama's health care law as constitutional, helping set up a Supreme Court fight. A panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for Washington issued a split opinion upholding the lower court's ruling that found Congress did not overstep its authority in requiring people to buy health insurance or pay a penalty on their taxes, beginning in 2014. The requirement is the most controversial requirement of Obama's signature domestic legislative achievement and the focus of conflicting opinions from judges across the country. The Supreme Court is expected to decide soon, perhaps within days, whether to accept appeals from some of those earlier rulings.

MISSISSIPI ABORTION

VO :35

A constitutional amendment that would have defined a fertilized egg as a person failed on the ballot in Mississippi on Tuesday, dealing the so-called "personhood" movement another blow. The state votes on the "personhood" amendment, which would designate a fertilized egg as a person. Mississippi would have become the first state to define a fertilized egg as a person, a measure which was aimed at outlawing abortion in the state but, opponents contended, would have led to all kinds of unintended consequences. In the end, those concerns won out in a strongly anti-abortion state. The amendment trailed 59 percent to 41 percent with more than half of precincts reporting. The Associated Press has said it will fail.

STRESS JAMA

VO :33

Physicians who billed for both technical and professional fees more frequently ordered cardiac stress tests for patients who underwent revascularization compared with physicians who only interpreted the tests or with physicians who didn't bill for any part of the tests, based on a study published Nov. 9 in the *Journal of the American Medical*

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CALIFORNIA COUNTY TO CHARGE PRISONERS FOR THEIR JAIL STAY

VO :26

In the latest case of government belt-tightening, a Southern California county is charging prisoners for the daily cost of their stay. The Riverside County board of supervisors approved a measure on Tuesday that allows the county to charge prisoners \$142.42 per day. County supervisor Jeff Stone proposed the idea because he believes the county could save between \$3 million and \$5 million annually by charging at least some of the 60,000 prisoners that pass through Riverside's jails every year. But he added that his estimate of up to \$5 million in savings is a conservative one, recognizing that not everyone who can afford to pay will pay.

CHRISTMAS TREE TAX PUT ON HOLD

VO :24

The Agriculture Department had proposed a new 15-cent tax on fresh-cut Christmas trees. But after people got outraged, now the proposed tax has been put on hold. The Obama administration said the tax was requested by the National Christmas Tree Association. The money was to be used to fund a new board to promote fresh-cut trees. Sales of artificial trees have grown in recent years.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

VO :23

The number of people who applied for unemployment benefits last week fell to the lowest level since April, which suggests employers could be stepping up hiring. The Labor Department says applications for unemployment benefits dropped to a seasonally adjusted 390,000, the third decline in four weeks. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, fell to 400,000, also the lowest point since April. The downward trend in unemployment benefit applications suggests businesses are laying off fewer workers. Still, applications need to consistently drop below 375,000 to signal sustained job gains. They haven't been at that level since February.

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ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW

VO :25

The Justice Department asked that the Supreme Court stay away from the Arizona immigration law. Lower courts in the state already blocked tough provisions towards immigrants that are illegally living in the country. Arizona state law is a challenge to the federal law and is designed to establish its own immigration policy. The state argues that the law is in efforts to cooperate with the federal government. The law demands that while police officers are enforcing other laws they may question the immigration status of a person if they are suspicious. Governor Jan Brewer is seeking to overturn the judge's decision and wants the Supreme Court to review the case. Brewer arguments that the subject is of nationwide importance. The Justice Department disagrees claiming that various states have recently adopted new laws on immigration and that the matter is not of such importance that the Supreme Court would need to review it. The Arizona law has been followed by other states such as Alabama where legislators enacted a requirement for schools to check children's immigration status. That provision has been temporarily blocked. The Justice Department, approximately 30 organizations dedicated to defending civil rights and prominent church leaders are challenging Alabama's law. But law enforcement's ability to check a persons

status while enforcing any other laws is still standing.

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MEDICARE FRAUD

VO :25

Contractors paid tens of millions of taxpayer dollars to detect fraudulent Medicare claims are using inaccurate and inconsistent data that makes it extremely difficult to catch bogus bills submitted by crooks, according to an inspector general's report released Monday. Medicare's contractor system has morphed into a complicated labyrinth, with one set of contractors paying claims and another combing through those claims in an effort to stop an estimated \$60 billion a year in fraud. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services inspector general's report -- obtained by The Associated Press before its official release -- found repeated problems among the fraud contractors over a decade and systemic failures by federal health officials to adequately supervise them. Investigators found that health officials did not consistently evaluate key measures such as how many investigations were initiated by contractors. Investigators examined two contractors in charge of fraud hot spots in Florida and Texas during a nine-month period.

OBAMA IN APEC

VO: 26

Defending his efforts to contain Iran's nuclear ambitions, President Barack Obama said Sunday that economic sanctions against Tehran have had "enormous bite," and that he will consult with other nations on additional steps to ensure that Iran does not acquire a nuclear weapon. Obama expressed confidence that Russia and China in particular understood the threat a nuclear-armed Iran would pose and said their leaders agreed that Iran cannot weaponise its nuclear power and trigger a nuclear arms race in the region. "

DEPORTATION ISSUES

VO :27

The new politic of the Obama administration of reducing undocumented aliens deportation that do not have a criminal background resulted inconsistent and confusing. According to activist and lawyers, have been witnessing the deportation of illegal immigrants that qualify to stay in the United

States but have been deported regardless.

STUDY ABOUT DIABETES

VO: 27

The number of people living with diabetes is on the rise. That's coming from a new report by the International Diabetes Federation. It says right now, 366-million people worldwide have diabetes. They expect that number to jump to 552-million by 2030. The report says that's one in 10 adults... and three new cases every 10 seconds. The report was released in honor of World Diabetes Day.

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HATE CRIME STATISTICS

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Today, the federal bureau of investigation released hate crime statistics, 2010 based on information submitted by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. These data indicate that 6,628 criminal incidents involving 7,699 offenses were reported in 2010 as a result of bias toward a particular race, religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity/national origin, or physical or mental disability.

THANKSGIVING PROTEST

VO:35

Hispanic mothers from los angeles, california said that in thanksgiving day, they would hold a protest, due to the immigrants that have been deported and did not have any criminal background.

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