

**WUVN QUARTERLY
ISSUES
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WUVN DTV-18.1
FOR
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(APRIL, MAY, JUNE)**

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PRIMER IMPACTO
DESPIERTA AMERICA
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PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL
ULTIMA HORA
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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*, *Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra*, *Al Punto*, *Perspectiva Nacional* and *Edicion Nocturna*.

Despierta America airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Friday from 7am-11am.

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

Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Friday from 6pm-6:30pm.

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

Ultima Hora airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Friday from 11:30pm-12am.

Noticias Univision Nueva Inglaterra Replay airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 - Monday through Friday from 11pm-11:35pm.

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

Analeh airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 – Saturday at 11am.

Perspectiva Nacional airs on WUVN DTV-18.1 – Sunday 6pm-6:30pm.

SPANISH-LANGUAGE NEWS PROGRAMS

These Spanish-language news programs were aired by WUVN DTV-18.1 during the 2nd quarter.

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.

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.

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 day's most important headlines and breaking stories of special interest to Hispanic America.

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 it 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

NOTICIAS UNIVISION NUEVA INGLATERRA (local news)

Noticiero Univision Nueva Inglaterra is a nightly newscast focusing on Hispanics in New England. Hosted by seasoned journalists, "*Noticiero Univision Nueva Inglaterra*" provides the latest information and extensive coverage in domestic, international issues, events, sports, and weather.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL (public affairs show)

Perspectiva Nacional is a weekly program highlighting the most pressing political news, issues and events impacting the U.S. Hispanic community. The show will include experts from the political arena who will discuss and provide insights into the critical issues that are important to the Latino community, with a heightened focus on the upcoming elections.

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.

ANALEH (local affairs)

**FCC REPORT FOR THE MONTHS OF
APRIL, MAY, JUNE 2015
WUVN DTV-18.1**

NOTICIERO UNIVISION

FCC REPORTS NETWORK NEWS 6:30 APRIL 1-30

04/01/2015

LOW CALIFORNIA SNOWPACK USHERS MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:38

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

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR URGES CHANGES TO RELIGIOUS-OBJECTIONS BILL

VO: 0:21

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

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04/02/2015

US (NBJ) SENATOR BOB MENENDEZ PLEADS NOT GUILTY

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG: 2:09

Synopsis:

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

JOHNS HOPKINS SUED OVER STD STUDY IN GUATEMALA

PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:05

Synopsis:

More than 770 plaintiffs are suing the Johns Hopkins Hospital System Corp. over its role in a series of medical experiments in Guatemala in the 1940s and 1950s during which people were deliberately infected with venereal diseases without their consent. The lawsuit filed in Baltimore City Circuit Court seeks \$1 billion in damages for individuals, spouses and children of people infected with syphilis,

gonorrhoea and other sexually transmitted diseases through a U.S. government program between 1945 and 1956. The suit claims officials at Johns Hopkins had "substantial influence" over the studies by controlling some panels that advised the federal government on how to spend research dollars. The suit also alleges that Hopkins and the Rockefeller Foundation, which is also named as a defendant, "did not limit their involvement to design, planning, funding and authorization of the Experiments; instead, they exercised control over, supervised, supported, encouraged, participated in and directed the course of the Experiments."

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04/03/2015

USA GOVERNMENT INTENT ON SLOWING DOWN "HOME GROWN" TERRORISM

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:17

Synopsis:

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

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

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 2:22

Synopsis:

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

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04/04/2015

RACIALLY CHARGED EMAILS RENEW CONCERNS ABOUT SOCIAL SITUATION IN FERGUSON MISSOURI

GALO ARELLANO / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

Officials in Ferguson, Missouri, have released the full content of racially charged and religiously insensitive emails, including about President Barack Obama, sent between the city's former court clerk and two ex-police supervisors. The St. Louis suburb was torn by months of unrest following the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teenager by a white police officer. The emails, although dating back years before the shooting, were among evidence presented by the Justice Department in a report in March

that concluded that racism pervaded the Ferguson Police Department. The emails were released to the Washington Post late on Thursday in response to a public-records request. They were sent and received by Mary Ann Twitty, who was Ferguson's court clerk, as well as former Ferguson police Captain Rick Henke and former police Sergeant William Mudd. All three were removed from their jobs after the Department of Justice discovered the emails, which prompted an investigation by city officials. The three have made no comment since leaving their jobs. The emails were sent between 2008 and 2011 and are mainly emails forwards containing insensitive and offensive jokes. Ferguson Mayor James Knowles condemned the emails when the Justice Department report was released.

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04/05/2015

SEVERE DROUGHT IN CALIFORNIA BRINGS WITH IT NEW REGULATIONS

VO: 0:34

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

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04/06/2015

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

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:10

Synopsis:

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

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

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04/07/2015

CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS AIM TO AID MIGRANTS

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 201

Synopsis:

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

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04/10/2015

SAINT BERNARDINO SHERIFFS OFFICE ORDERS INVESTIGATION ON INCIDENT INVOLVING IMAGES OF DEPUTIES BEATING UP A MAN WHO STOLE A HORSE

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 2:01

Synopsis:

The San Bernardino County Sheriff ordered an internal investigation Thursday into an arrest caught on by a television helicopter camera that showed deputies beating a suspect when they caught up to him following a wild desert chase on horseback. Aerial footage showed the man falling off the horse he was suspected of stealing during the pursuit in San Bernardino County Thursday afternoon. He then appeared to be stunned with a Taser by a sheriff's deputy and fall to the ground with his arms outstretched. Two deputies immediately descended on him and began punching him in the head and kneeling him in the groin, according to the footage. The group surrounding the man grew to 11 sheriff's deputies. In the two minutes after the man was stunned with a Taser, it appeared deputies kicked him 17 times, punched him 37 times and struck him with batons four times. Thirteen blows appeared to be to the head. The horse stood idly nearby. The man did not appear to move from his position lying on the ground for more than 45 minutes. He did not appear to receive medical attention while deputies stood around him during that time.

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

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04/11/2015

TWO DEAD, 20 INJURED AFTER TORNADOES RIP THROUGH NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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

MORE OF CALIFORNIA NOW IN 'EXCEPTIONAL DROUGHT'

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 2:05

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

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04/12/2015

THE IRS STUMBLES INTO TAX DEADLINE

DANAY RIVERO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:53

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

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04/13/2015

MYSTERY OUTBREAK ON CRUISE

VO: 25 SEC.

SYNOPSIS:

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

GARDEN WORKERS AFFECTED BY DROUGHT

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

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

ANGRY PASSANGERS AT U.S AIRLINES

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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Synopsis:

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

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04/14/2015

OVERSIGHT OF U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

PABLO SANCHEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

Synopsis:

The director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement clashed with Rep. Louie Gohmert (R-Texas) over the Obama administration's immigration policies during a Tuesday House Judiciary Committee hearing. Things eventually got so tense that ICE Director Sarah Saldana actually had to ask Gohmert to stop yelling. Gohmert noted that Judge Andrew Hanen has temporarily halted President Barack Obama's

executive actions to shield millions of illegal immigrants from deportations - and then accused the administration of misleading the judge in its past approval of benefits for eligible immigrants. The Obama administration apparently argued in court and in legal documents that the president's immigration plan would not be implemented until late February, according to Hanen. However, the Department of Justice later told Hanen that more than 100,000 illegal immigrants had been issued three-year deferrals between November 20 and February 16, when the injunction was ordered, a move that irked the federal judge.

PROTEST AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY

BLANCA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

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

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04/15/2015

FILERS SCRAMBLE TO BEAT INCOME-TAX DEADLINE

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

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04/16/2015

TULSA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE IN OKLAHOMA INVESTIGATION

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FLA

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

A 73-year-old volunteer said he shot Eric Harris by accident, mistaking his gun for a stun gun. Reservist Robert Bates has been charged in the death. Tulsa County employs about 130 reservists, who are given less training than regular deputies. Bates' training has come under scrutiny since the 73-year-old volunteer deputy killed Eric Harris on April 2. Bates claims he meant to use his Taser, but accidentally

fired his handgun instead. The Sheriff's Office provided a list of the courses Bates received credit for, but did not give details such as the names of the supervisors who signed off on the training.

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

PABLO GATO, WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

Synopsis:

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

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04/17/2015

MAN BRAVES BULLETS TO SAVE FLORIDA COP UNDER FIRE

VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

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

He drove his van right in between the officer and shooter, effectively shielding Obas from bullets. He then opened up his side door and pulled the officer to safety.

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04/18/2015

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

LILIANA ESCALANTE, LOS ANGELES, CAL

PKG 1:25

Synopsis:

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

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04/19/2015

**FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE AGAINST CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES
LILIANA ESCALANTE / CORONA, CALIFORNIA**

PKG: 1:43

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

BAD WEATHER CONTINUES FOR THE SOUTHEAST AND MIDWEST

VO: 0:30

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

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04/20/2015

**FBI ADMITS FLAWS IN HAIR ANALYSIS OVER DECADES
ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK**

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

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

**BALTIMORE'S UNREST AFTER ARRESTEE'S DEATH
LOURDES DEL RIO / MIAMI, FLORIDA**

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

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

TSA EMPLOYEE-SCREENING

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The Department of Homeland Security said Monday that it will require airports and airlines to tighten the screening of nearly one million workers nationwide who have access to airport facilities without being screened every time they enter secure areas such as baggage sorting rooms, airplane parking areas and

maintenance hangars. Jeh Johnson, secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, said he directed the Transportation Security Administration to take immediate action to require criminal history records checks every two years for all airport employees who have special badges that allow unsupervised entry to sensitive areas at the 450 busiest U.S. airports. This covers employees such as aircraft cleaners, catering workers, baggage handlers, mechanics and others.

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04/21/2015

**INVESTIGATION ON DEATH OF BALTIMORE MAN'S DEATH...SIX POLICE OFFICERS SUSPENDED
VILMA TARAZONA / MIAMI, FL**

PKG 1:44

Synopsis:

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

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04/22/2015

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY- DNA TESTS NEGATIVE ON MISSING GIRL
PEDRO ROJAS / HOUSTON, TEXAS**

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Synopsis:

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

**UNREST IN BALTIMORE FOR POLICE EXCESS OF FORCE
PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

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

BILL GAT REQUIRES CALIFORNIA CHILDREN TO BE VACCINATED

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

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

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04/23/2015

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

PABLO GATO /BALTIMORE, MD

PKG 2:08

Synopsis:

Demonstrations in Baltimore as the account of 5 of the 6 officers involved are considered by investigators. The investigation will be turned over to the State's Attorney's Office for review on May 1, 2015. What happened to the man, Freddie Gray, 25, when he was arrested by Baltimore police officers has been a mystery since his death on Sunday, a week after his arrest. In a news conference on Wednesday, the officers' lawyer, Michael Davey, questioned whether Mr. Gray had been screaming in pain while being dragged to the van and said that the officers had done nothing wrong. After his arrest, Mr. Gray was placed in the back of the van, which Mr. Davey said had bench seats with seatbelts, and a wire barrier running down the center. The officers did not place Mr. Davey in a seatbelt, a step that is sometimes skipped when a suspect's behavior might present a danger to an officer's life in close quarters. When and how Mr. Gray was injured is a matter of contention between the police and their critics, who say that the screams heard in the video came from Mr. Gray and indicate that he was injured before he was placed in the van. But Mr. Davey said it was possible that Mr. Gray was yelling to draw attention

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04/24/2015

BORDER DETENTIONS DOWN IN 2015

PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

Today I report on the status of our border security efforts mid-way through Fiscal Year 2015. This status update is part of our continuing effort to provide regular updates on our border security efforts. Border security is a core mission of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). During the first six months of Fiscal Year 2015, the number of total apprehensions along the southwest border, which is a strong indicator of total attempts to cross the border illegally, was 28 percent lower than total apprehensions during the same period in Fiscal Year 2014. Longer term, border apprehensions in the first six months of Fiscal Year 2015 are a fraction of where they were fifteen years ago, when, in Fiscal Year 2000, a total of 1.6 million people were apprehended attempting to cross the southern border. Total apprehensions along the southwest border - comprised of apprehensions of unaccompanied children, family units, and single adults - for Fiscal Year 2015 are at their lowest point in the past four fiscal years. Through March 31, 2015, apprehensions this Fiscal Year are 151,805, down nearly 60,000 (or 28 percent) compared to the same period in Fiscal Year 2014.

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04/25/2015

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

CLAUDIA UCEDA / BALTIMORE/ MD

PKG 1:52

Synopsis:

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

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NOTHING TO REPORT (Chivas vs. America)

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STATE OF EMERGENCY IN BALTIMORE

PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

PKG 1:25

Synopsis:

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

CORINTHIAN COLLEGES SHUTS REMAINING 28 CAMPUSES

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

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

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04/28/2015

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

Synopsis:

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

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

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04/29/2015

**BALTIMORE UNREST
PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
PKG 2 MIN**

Synopsis:

Cars rolled through the streets, students returned to class and a symphony played on a sidewalk Wednesday, offering the city a slice of normalcy as it recovers from the rioting and looting earlier this week. Still, anger and anxiety hung over Baltimore. Hundreds of protesters, many of them students wearing backpacks, marched through downtown, calling for swift justice in the case of Freddie Gray, a black man who suffered critical injuries while in police custody. Authorities carefully monitored the rally after teenagers started the violence Monday afternoon, throwing bricks and bottles at officers who had gathered near a major bus transfer point. The situation escalated from there, overwhelming police as protesters set fire to cars and buildings and raided stores.

**LATINOS PROTEST IN BALTIMORE
ENRIQUE ACEVEDO / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
PKG 1:16**

Synopsis:

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

**POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:52**

Synopsis:

Postpartum depression is also called postnatal depression, is a type of clinical depression which can affect women after childbirth. Symptoms may include sadness, low energy, changes in sleeping and eating patterns, and reduced desire for sex, crying episodes, anxiety, and irritability. While many women experience self-limited, mild symptoms postpartum, postpartum depression should be suspected when symptoms are severe and have lasted over two weeks. In about 1 to 2 per 1,000, postpartum depression

results in postpartum psychosis. Although a number of risk factors have been identified, the causes of PPD are not well understood. Hormonal change is hypothesized to contribute as one cause of postpartum depression.

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04/30/2015

TENSION IN BALTIMORE AS POLICE COMPLETE INVESTIGATION OF FREDDIE GRAY'S DEATH

PABLO GATO / BALTIMORE, MA

PKG 2:22

Synopsis:

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

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

ENNY PICHARDO / ISLIP, NY

PKG 2:04

Synopsis:

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

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**BALTIMORE STATE ATTORNEY CHARGES SIX POLICE OFFICERS IN FATAL INJURY OF
FREDDIE GRAY**

PABLO GATO /BALTIMORE, MD

PKG 2:04

Synopsis:

With a range of crimes including murder and manslaughter in the arrest and fatal injury of Freddie Gray, a striking and surprisingly swift turn in a case that has drawn national attention to police conduct. The state's attorney for Baltimore City, Marilyn J. Mosby, filed the charges almost as soon as she received a medical examiner's report that ruled Mr. Gray's death a homicide, and a day after the police concluded their initial investigation and handed over their findings. Officials had cautioned that it could take considerable time for her office to complete its own investigation and decide whether to prosecute. In a city rocked by unrest this week, and now under curfew and patrolled by National Guard troops, Ms. Mosby's announcement on the steps of the War Memorial downtown drew cheers from the assembled crowd while a nearby cordon of officers in riot gear looked on stonily. As word spread, people in parts of the city took to the streets in spontaneous celebration.

**ANOTHER CASE OF POLICE INVOLVED SHOOTING ENDS IN LEGAL ACTION, THIS TIME AGAINST
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA PD**

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LONG BEACH, CAL

PKG 2:05

Synopsis:

Lucia Morejon cannot escape the haunting memory she has of the final desperate words spoken to her by her teenage son after he was shot by police: "Mommy, Mommy, please come, please come." Hector Morejon, the youngest of five children, made that plea for help after he was shot by a Long Beach, California, police officer, who allegedly thought the 19-year-old was in possession of a firearm Thursday afternoon. The teen, who Lucia Morejon's attorney says was unarmed, directed the cries for help toward his mother when she saw him in an ambulance directly after the shooting. His final words to his mother came, the attorney alleges, after police denied Lucia Morejon access to her son before the ambulance drove away. Lawyer Sonia Mercado told The Huffington Post. " She identified herself as his mother, expecting to ride with him to the hospital, but they refused to let her in." According to the Long Beach Police Department, the shooting occurred after officers were dispatched to a vacant residence in the 1100 block of Hoffman Avenue on Thursday, to investigate a report of trespassing and vandalism.

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5/2/2015

BALTIMORE BRACED FOR MORE WEEKEND PROTESTS

CLAUDIA UCEDA / BALTIMORE, MD

PKG 2:14

Synopsis:

The city was braced for more protests this weekend, following a tumultuous week that included looting and arson, the arrival of National Guard troops and the filing of criminal charges against six police officers in the case of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man whose death in police custody set off the unrest. Thousands of people are expected here Saturday for a march organized by Malik Shabazz, president of the Washington-based Black Lawyers for Justice and a former chairman of the New Black Panther Party. For nearly two weeks, ever since Mr. Gray died, city leaders have been warning against "outside agitators," an oblique reference to Mr. Shabazz, who is clearly making them nervous.

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5/3/2015

BALTIMORE CURFEW LIFTED

CLAUDIA UCEDA / BALTIMORE, MD

PKG 2:16

Synopsis:

Baltimore appeared to be returning to normal after a night of relatively peaceful protests, the city lifted its curfew, the National Guard is preparing its exit and a mall that had been a flashpoint in the riots has been reopened. Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake said in a statement that her "goal has always been to not have the curfew in place a single day longer than was necessary." The mayor spoke following a tour of Mondawmin Mall, which reopened Sunday after recovering from rioting that police said was spawned by social media rumors of a "purge" following Freddie Gray's death. Because of the improving conditions in the city, she said, the National Guard will be wrapping up its operations, but don't expect the troops to leave immediately.

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5/4/2015

SUSPECTS IN GARLAND, TEXAS SHOOTING IDENTIFIED

PEDRO ROJAS / GARLAND, TEXAS

PKG 2:34

Synopsis:

Former terror suspect well known to the FBI is named as one of two gunmen shot dead by cops after attack on anti-Islam 'draw Muhammad' art contest near Dallas. Two suspects were gunned down after shooting a guard in the leg outside the Curtis Culwell Center in Garland. The FBI has named one of the gunmen as Elton Simpson, who was convicted of lying to federal agents about traveling to Africa five years ago - but a judge ruled it could not be proved that he was going to join a terror group. Simpson's Phoenix, Arizona home has been surrounded and a bomb squad is carrying out a search. Reports suggest the pair were carrying explosives as they approached the building in the Dallas suburb. The American Freedom Defense Initiative event had offered a \$10,000 prize for the best caricature of the prophet; local residents had expressed their concerns about the event but organizers said they were exercising free speech. The security guard who was shot, Bruce Joiner, was taken to hospital in stable condition and has been released. ISIS fighter claimed on Twitter that the shooting was carried out by two pro-ISIS individuals

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5/5/2015

NEW WAVE OF KIDS CROSSING THE BORDER

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NEW YORK

PKG 2:01

Synopsis:

From El Salvador a family is ready to roll and come with a 6 years old child. We spoke with the father and mother saying who explained why they felt they didn't have another chance in their native home and were willing to take the risk to cross the border to come to New York. Non-profit organizations and activists are worried about the summer heat and children attempting to cross the border. A new study estimates that 40,000 children will be picked up by border patrol this summer.

CLINTON TO CALL FOR PATH TO CITIZENSHIP AT NEVADA CAMPAIGN STOP

JAIME GARCIA / LAS VEGAS, NV

PKG 1:50

Synopsis:

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton announced at a Nevada campaign stop that she supports a full path to citizenship for undocumented workers as part of an overhaul of the U.S. immigration system. Clinton appeared at a Las Vegas high school Tuesday afternoon during her third campaign trip in an early-voting state after declaring last month that she would be seeking the presidency in November 2016. Rancho High School is where Clinton appeared at a roundtable discussion, the school is less than 10 miles north of the famous Las Vegas strip of casinos. Its student body is approximately 70 percent Hispanic and includes some students who would be eligible for a special residency status for those who entered the U.S. as children under a stalled Democratic immigration proposal.

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5/06/2015

**IMMIGRATION A CAMPAIGN ISSUE
LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:13**

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton will announce at a Nevada campaign stop that she supports a full path to citizenship for undocumented workers as part of an overhaul of the U.S. immigration system. Clinton is scheduled to appear at a Las Vegas high school Tuesday afternoon during her third campaign trip in an early-voting state after declaring last month that she would be seeking the presidency in November 2016. Rancho High School, where Clinton will appear at a roundtable discussion, is less than 10 miles north of the famous Las Vegas strip of casinos. Its student body is approximately 70 percent Hispanic and includes some students who would be eligible for a special residency status for those who entered the U.S. as children under a stalled Democratic immigration proposal. Clinton is expected to say in her remarks that a "true solution" to the country's immigration problems would include "nothing less than a full and equal path to citizenship", according to an advisory provided by a campaign aide. Senator Marco Rubio of Florida, a Republican presidential candidate and son of Cuban immigrants, once supported legislation that included a path to citizenship, but now says he believes a wholesale overhaul is impossible and a piecemeal approach should begin with border security. Republican former Florida Governor Jeb Bush, who is weighing a White House bid, has said recently there should be a way for immigrants to remain in the country and work legally but has stopped short of calling for a path to citizenship.

**TUITION FOR DREAMERS IN ARIZONA
DULCE MASCARENO/PHOENIX, ARIZONA
PKG 2:04**

The head of the Maricopa County Community College District said he hopes that a ruling allowing in-state tuition for "dreamers" will lead to more young immigrants attending the colleges. A Maricopa County Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that undocumented students who have work visas under the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program are allowed to pay the lower tuition rate. The deferred-action program, launched by President Barack Obama in 2012, is intended to protect undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as minors from deportation if they meet certain criteria. Those approved can remain in the country for two years and receive federal work permits. The ruling caps a 2-year-old lawsuit filed by then-state Attorney General Tom Horne. He sued the community-college district, arguing the students were not lawfully in the country and that the tuition policy violated a law enacted by voters in 2006 that banned public benefits to undocumented immigrants. A judge ruled the Maricopa Community Colleges can charge in-state tuition to undocumented students who have a federal waiver. Young immigrants who have a work visa under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program can lawfully pay \$84 per credit instead of \$325 per credit Tom Horne, the attorney general in 2013, had sued the college district, saying the tuition policy violated state law

**PROTESTING HOUSING PRICES
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/ NEW YORK
PKG 2:07**

Members and leaders of Alliance for Tenant Power and Real Rent Reform; low-income and moderate-income tenants in danger of being pushed out of their neighborhoods by landlords. Tenants March to Governor Cuomo's Office to Demand Stronger Rent Laws and Repeal of Vacancy Decontrol 250,000 rent regulated apartments have been lost under the current laws and hundreds of thousands more are at risk if landlord loopholes and deregulation continue. Dozens of tenants will rally in front of Governor Cuomo's office in Midtown Manhattan, to demand the strengthening of rent laws that protect vulnerable New Yorkers living in 1 million rent-regulated apartments. Thousands of tenants have been pushed out of rent regulated apartments under governor Cuomo's watch and many more are at risk of being pushed out by landlords who exploit loopholes if strong reforms are not put in place on June 15th when the laws are set to expire.

BALTIMORE PROTEST LATEST
VO: 00:16

Members of President Obama's cabinet visited Frederick Douglas's high school in Baltimore, Maryland Wednesday (5/6) following the recent civil unrest connected to the death 25-year-old Freddie Gray, while he was in the custody of Baltimore Police. While many members of the cabinet expressed optimism for the future, Secretary of Education Arne Duncan also acknowledged that the circumstances of their visit were tragic before voicing hope for the future after spending the day with Douglas's students. Six officers implicated in the death of Gray have been arrested and charged while Maryland Governor Patrick Hogan officially rescinded the state of emergency earlier Wednesday afternoon (5/6).

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OKLAHOMA TORNADOS LATEST
PEDRO ROJAS / NORMAN, OK
PKG 1:05

Synopsis:

One person was killed and about a dozen others injured by tornadoes that touched down near Oklahoma City, part of a storm system that flattened homes and caused flooding in several Great Plains states, officials said on Thursday. One woman who sought safety in her home's storm shelter died when it flooded in Wednesday night's storms, Oklahoma police said, according to local media reports. The weather system battered a region from Texas to Nebraska and spawned dozens of reported tornadoes on Wednesday. Storms are expected in the same region on Thursday, raising the possibility of more tornadoes.

NSA COLLECTING OF BULK DATA ILLEGAL
LOURDE MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:14

Synopsis:

A federal appeals court in New York ruled on Thursday that the once-secret National Security Agency program that is systematically collecting Americans' phone records in bulk is illegal. The decision comes as a fight in Congress is intensifying over whether to end and replace the program, or to extend it without changes. A three-judge panel for the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held that a provision of the U.S.A. Patriot Act, known as Section 215, cannot be legitimately interpreted to allow the bulk collection of domestic calling records. The provision of the act used to justify the bulk data program is to expire June 1, and the ruling is certain to increase tension that has been building in Congress. It also comes as controversy over electronic surveillance is building in Europe, including a push in France to increase domestic spying and a decision by Germany to reduce cooperation on surveillance with the United States.

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05/08/15

US BASES ON HIGHER LEVEL OF ALERT
LOURDE MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:06

Synopsis:

Security conditions at U.S. military bases were raised Thursday night because of growing concern of a jihadist threat in the U.S. The move comes hours after FBI Director James Comey told reporters that there are thousands of ISIS, also known as ISIL, followers online in the U.S. The order was signed by Admiral William Gortney, head of the U.S. Northern Command, which oversees all U.S. military installations in the continental U.S. "We have the same concern about the potential threat posed by

violent homegrown extremists," said Captain Jeff Davis, spokesman for the U.S. Northern Command, or NORTHCOM.

**INDIGNATION IN VENICE, CALIFORNIA FOR POLICE FATAL SHOOTING OF HOMELESS MAN
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CA**

PKG 1:59

Synopsis:

Charlie Beck and the union representing the LAPD rank-and-file find themselves deeply at odds today over the officer-involved shooting death of an unarmed homeless man in Venice, with the union livid over Beck's suggestion that it was excessive. The shooting occurred around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on Windward Avenue just west of Pacific Avenue. The homeless man was black, as is the officer who shot him. Police denounced at Venice town hall session on homeless man's shooting.

CELL PHONE HACKING

MARIA ANTONIETA COLLINS / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:52

Synopsis:

Mitch Abreu, a private detective says a cell phone is a double edge sword and a user's worse enemy. a use can be monitored via cell phone, his whereabouts from previous days or hours can also be determined. today's cell phones are mobile computers and are subject to hacking just like the real computers, they can get a virus, be hacked. A diagnostic program called "forensic" (price 140 dollars) can help a user determine if his or her phone have been compromised. the software documents, calls, who made them, how long they lasted and the date, incoming and outgoing texts. a cell phone can be tracked via GPS. Symptoms? Among them overheated phones, if a battery goes low faster than normal. The first estimate includes placing the item close to a speaker, if there is interference, the phone is transmitting. smart phones are more at risk such as androids.

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5/09/15

MILLION MOMS MARCH

CLAUDIA UCEDA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:35

Synopsis:

A group called the "Million Moms March" is holding an event on Saturday to demand "justice and racial equality, in the name of their slain children." The group was formed by a mother whose son was fatally shot by a police officer last spring. The group borrows its name from the Million Man March. In the wake of the recent unjust murders of Dontre Hamilton, Corey Stingley, Derek Williams, Brandon Johnson, Larry Jenkins, Michael Brown, Eric Garner, Tamir Rice and so many more at the hands of police officers and racist vigilantes, people in cities across the nation have risen up to demand Justice in their communities. For every individual killed, there is a mother who has suffered a loss greater than any one person should have to bear. We, the mothers of this movement, are calling on all concerned community members to join us in our fight. Together we unite to stand against police brutality and racial injustice and to demonstrate our love and determination to protect our children and our country.

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4 CHARGED IN FATAL SHOOTING OF 2 POLICE OFFICERS IN MISSISSIPPI

LUCIA BURGA / MIAMI, FLA

PKG 1:51

Synopsis:

An apparent traffic stop ends in a hail of gunfire in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. 2 police officers are dead, four suspects are facing charges and a community is mourning. Officers Benjamin Deen, 34, and Liquori

Tate, 24, were making a traffic stop Saturday evening when they were shot, Mayor Johnny DuPree said. They were taken to a hospital, but did not survive. Authorities accuse the suspects of fleeing the crime scene, allegedly stealing a police cruiser and using it as a getaway car. Joanie Calloway, 22, was charged with two counts of capital murder, the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation said Sunday. Marvin Banks, 29, also faces two counts of capital murder, Along with counts of grand theft auto and felon in possession of a firearm. Police charged his brother, Curtis Banks, with two counts of accessory after the fact of capital murder, The agency said. And a fourth suspect, Cornelius Clark, was charged with obstruction of justice Sunday, the mayor's office said. As deputies escorted him into a police station Sunday, Curtis Banks wailed and repeated "I didn't do it."

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**U.S. GOVERNMENT LIED ABOUT THE DEATH OF OSAMA BIN LADEN?
LOURDES MELUZA/WASHINGTON, D.C
PKG 2:19**

Journalist Seymour Hersh is alleging President Barack Obama and his administration lied about the circumstances surrounding the 2011 killing of Osama bin Laden, an account close followers of the raid to kill the al Qaeda leader are loudly disputing. Citing an anonymous "major U.S. source," Hersh writes in the London Review of Books that the Obama administration cooperated with Pakistani intelligence officials to kill the al Qaeda leader, and that the chief of staff of the Pakistani army and director general of the Inter-Services Intelligence Agency knew about the mission, contrary to Obama's claim that Pakistani officials weren't aware of the raid in advance. CNN National Security Analyst Peter Bergen immediately rebutted Hersh's allegations in a post that contradicts most of the claims in his 10,000 word report. In explaining why he relied largely on the "major U.S. source," Hersh said that it's "very tough for guys still inside to get quoted extensively," and declared that he "vetted most and verified" his sourcing with further reporting in Pakistan. But Hersh, who has drawn criticism for his heavy use of anonymous sourcing before, admitted that he had gotten some things wrong in his reporting before.

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**LEGAL SANCTIONS FOR THE FATHER WHO KIDNAPPED HIS DAUGHTER AND FLED TO MEXICO 8
YEARS AGO
LUIS MEGID/ SAN FRANCISCO
PKG: 1:36**

Dorotea Garcia was granted full custody of Alondra Diaz in Houston, Texas in 2007 but the father decided to take the little girl and flee to Mexico. After a desperate search and much confusion it seems like Alondra was found. Today the mother had a dramatic reunion with her in a court room in Mexico city but we wanted to know what are the legal sanctions the father could face. The mother has said in numerous occasions that she does not want to press charges and is just relief for the possibility of having her daughter back in her life that she is willing to drop all charges against the father. We spoke to a criminal attorney in San Francisco to see what the law says. According to our expert the father could face up to 3 years in prison in Texas where the law was broken. Since the mother does not want to press charges it becomes more complicated since the state would have to request Extraditing him back to the United States. Reynaldo Diaz, the father could also face federal charges but since the child seems to be in good conditions it is very likely that he could be processed.

**JEB BUSH ON IMMIGRATION AND IRAK
PABLO GATO/WASHINGTON, D.C
PKG 2:01**

Jeb Bush said in an interview that he would not immediately move to repeal President Obama's executive order on immigration - suggesting he would instead wait for a new law to be passed addressing the matter. In an interview with Megyn Kelly that is to be shown Monday night on Fox News, Mr. Bush said

that rather than overturning the order, he believed in "passing meaningful reform of immigration and make it part of it." Jeb Bush, in an exclusive interview with Fox News' "The Kelly File," rejected the suggestion that the momentum behind his likely presidential bid has slowed - calling recent polls "irrelevant" and urging those closely watching them to "take a chill pill." Bush, though widely expected to run for the Republican nomination, has held back as several other Republicans have officially announced their 2016 campaigns in recent weeks. As they dominate the headlines, some - notably, Bush's presumed home-state rival, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio - have enjoyed a surge in the polls. Jeb Bush, in an exclusive interview with Fox News' "The Kelly File," rejected the suggestion that the momentum behind his likely presidential bid has slowed - calling recent polls "irrelevant" and urging those closely watching them to "take a chill pill." Bush, though widely expected to run for the Republican nomination, has held back as several other Republicans have officially announced their 2016 campaigns in recent weeks. As they dominate the headlines, some - notably, Bush's presumed home-state rival, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio - have enjoyed a surge in the polls.

NEW INNOVATING TECHINICS INVASIVE VALVE SURGERY

YALI NUNEZ/ MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:52

What is interesting is that there are no randomized trials to compare a sternotomy with a minimally invasive approach. I have been doing this, as I have mentioned, for 8 years. I have done over 2000 cases and I actually believe that there is a benefit in converting from a full sternotomy to a minimally invasive approach. For instance, I do my aortic valves through an incision in the second or third interspace on the right side and the mitral valves through an incision in the fourth or fifth interspace. It is about a 5-centimeter incision on both cases. Obviously, the access is limited, but I do see a tremendous benefit in my patients. So are you able to see that in the cases that you have done as well? We all know that the Society of Thoracic Surgeons (STS) defines minimally invasive surgery as a procedure that is performed without a full sternotomy and without utilizing cardiopulmonary bypass. And we all know that from a surgical standpoint, valve surgery as it is today is really not a procedure that can be performed without cardiopulmonary bypass. So Dr Moront and I are going to discuss our viewpoints and how this specialty will benefit our patients on a daily basis

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5/13/15

MICROSCOPIC MITES LIVE ON YOUR FACE...AND IT'S OKAY!

DANAY RIVERO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:42

You almost certainly have animals living on your face. You can't see them, but they're there. They are microscopic mites, eight-legged creatures rather like spiders. Almost every human being has them. They spend their entire lives on our faces, where they eat, mate and finally die. Before you start buying extra-strong face wash, you should know that these microscopic lodgers probably aren't a serious problem. They may well be almost entirely harmless. What's more, because they are so common they could help reveal our history in unparalleled detail. Compared with other parts of your body, your face has larger pores and more numerous sebaceous glands, which may explain why the mites tend to live there. But they have also been found elsewhere, including the genital area and on breasts. The populations may well vary from person to person, so you might have many more than your neighbor or far fewer. You may also have more mites on one side of your face than the other.

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5/14/15

JEB BUSH ON IMMIGRATION AND IRAQ

DULCE MASCARENO / PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Republican Jeb Bush visited the state of Arizona on Thursday and said about immigration that the system should be changed in order to grow financially. He suggested that any decision should be made legally

within the law. One of Bush's speaker said that Jeb Bush supports an immigration bill based on economic growth, in which the benefiting immigrants should pay fines, learn English, and not ask for any government help. He also reversed his position on whether the U.S. should have invaded Iraq, reflecting a struggle between being his own man in his expected run for the White House and remaining loyal to his brother who started the war, former President George W. Bush. Jeb Bush's days-long search for the right formulation to describe his position on Iraq appeared to expose some rustiness on the campaign trail eight years after serving as governor of Florida.

CORRUPTION IN LOS ANGELES MEN'S JAIL

VO: 30 SEC.

SYNOPSIS:

Two former top officials of the nation's largest sheriff's department have surrendered to the FBI in a widespread misconduct investigation stemming from abuse within the Los Angeles County jail system. Former Undersheriff Paul Tanaka, the department's second-in-command, and former Capt. William Carey turned themselves in early Thursday, according to U.S. attorney's office spokesman. Both men were expected to be arraigned later in the day on charges related to the investigation. Several sheriff's employees have been convicted of federal crimes including beating inmates, obstructing justice, bribery and conspiracy. The convictions stem from a grand jury investigation that began in 2010 into allegations of abuse and corruption at the downtown Men's Central Jail.

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5/15/15

DEATH SENTENCE FOR D. TSARNAEV ON BOSTON BOMBING

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR / MIAMI, FL

PKG 1:46

Synopsis:

The federal jury that watched Dzhokhar Tsarnaev sit impassively in court for the past four months delivered the severest form of justice Friday, sentencing the homegrown terrorist to death for detonating a bomb amid Boston Marathon spectators that left wounds - emotional and physical - that will persist across lifetimes. The unanimous verdict brought to a close a legal drama that has unfolded on the South Boston waterfront since January, with searing testimony about the bombings that killed three, took the limbs of 17 others, and injured hundreds more. Throughout the proceedings, the lanky 21-year-old showed no remorse. The death sentence automatically sets in motion an appeals process that could last more than a decade. The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for 14½ hours over three days before reaching its verdict. Some jurors were visibly shaken as the verdict was read and the judge thanked them for their service. They did not seem to look at Tsarnaev.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES VOTED TO ELIMINATE AMENDMENT FOR DREAMERS WITH DACA INTO US ARMED FORCES

LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

Another attempt to allow them to serve has been defeated in Congress. The house Republicans voted to block a measure that would have allowed the Pentagon to consider allowing young immigrants who are in the country illegally -- but were given temporary legal status under a program started by President Obama -- to enlist in the military. The measure had already won bipartisan support in the House Armed Services Committee when several Republicans joined Democrats to add it to a big defense spending package. But despite several years of outreach, the effort has run into limitations. Congress, in particular, has stumbled as Republicans repeatedly voted against immigrant-friendly measures that many Latino and minority voters support. The measure had already won bipartisan support in the House Armed Services Committee when several Republicans joined Democrats to add it to a big defense spending package. Passage would have meant a sizable shift in Republican thinking on immigration-related matters.

5/16/2015

IN SEARCH OF A BONEMARROW DONNOR

ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK

PKG 2:09

Synopsis:

Eleven-year-old Jeralene Ares was diagnosed with sickle cell anemia at birth. It's a red blood cell disorder. Her first flare up came when she was 8 months old and now has been hospitalized five times. The only cure for sickle cell anemia is a stem cell transplant. Those stem cells are taken from a bone marrow donor. Jeralene's best chance for a match is a donor of color. But she and her family are hoping all interested in saving lives will register this weekend at a marrow donor registry drive. Her best chance for a match is a Latino donor with a similar ethnic background, but Latinos are underrepresented in the bone-marrow registry. The New York Blood Center is hosting a special blood and bone marrow registration drive in Washington Heights on Saturday, May 16, in search of a possible match for Jeralene. Jeralene and her family are traveling from Rhode Island to Washington Heights, where she has extended family. Registering as a possible blood-marrow donor is easy - just a swiping inside of one's cheek.

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5/17/2015

BIKER SHOOTOUT IN WACO TEXAS

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR / MIAMI, FL

PKG 1:40

Synopsis:

Authorities are on guard in Waco after a shootout among rival motorcycle gangs at a restaurant left nine bikers dead and raised the specter of further violence. Waco police Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton says authorities increased security to quell other possible attempts at criminal activity following the melee Sunday at Twin Peaks restaurant that also left 18 bikers wounded. The violence erupted as members of at least five rival gangs gathered for a meeting. Police say a dispute broke out, escalated to include knives and firearms and eventually spilled into the restaurant parking lot. Parts of downtown were on lockdown Sunday night, and officials could be seen stopping and questioning motorcycle riders. McLennan County Sheriff Parnell McNamara says the nine dead were members of the bandits or Cossacks gangs.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING A GROWING NUMBER IN US CITIES

DANAY RIVERO / NEW ORLEANS, LA

PKG 2:56

Synopsis:

At age 16 Valeria was already a sex slave, but, says her life or suffering started at her own home when she was just 11 years old. Her own father charged money for men to abuse her sexually. The executive director of New Orleans' "COVENANT HOUSE" says that 100 of the more than 600 that seek refuge at his facility are involved in human trafficking. Their situations are similar to Valeria's. New Orleans is one of 10 US cities with the highest proportion of human traffic and say that "The Big Easy" is located in one of the most heavily travelled routes in this country. The corridor run along interstate 10, in Texas, going thru Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama until reaching the state of Florida. Louisiana congresswoman Valerie Hodges talks about law HB 1105 which requires that abortion centers and places vulnerable to prostitution display signs provided by the national center against human trafficking. There is word of a hotel that housed 300 to 400 men and 20 young women working housekeeping.

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5/18/2015

CONGRESSWOMAN APOLOGIZES FOR ETHNICALLY LOADED GESTURE

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

U.S. Rep. Loretta Sanchez has apologized for an ethnically touchy gaffe that was caught on cell phone video. The Democrat, who is running to replace California's retiring Sen. Barbara Boxer, would otherwise seem like a paragon of diversity. But when she let out a stereotypical Native American "war cry" over the weekend, it marred that image and sent her running. Literally -- away from a reporter trying to chase her down for comment on the gaffe that many found racially offensive. But late Sunday, she spoke about the slip-up. Native Americans know she's watching out for them, she said at a Democratic Party convention in Anaheim

AMTRAK RESUMES ACTIVITIES

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

Amtrak trains began rolling between New York and Philadelphia early Monday, the first time in almost a week following a deadly crash in Philadelphia, and officials vowed to have safer trains and tracks while investigators worked to determine the cause of the derailment. Amtrak resumed service along the corridor with a 5:30 a.m. southbound train leaving New York City. Meanwhile, the FBI has completed its examination of the windshield of the Amtrak locomotive and found no evidence of damage that could have been caused by a firearm. The NTSB has not ruled out the possibility that another object may have struck the windshield.

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5/19/2015

OBAMA'S ALERT TO PROTECT POLICE MAN

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

President Obama has signed into law a measure that will require instant nationwide "Blue Alerts" to warn about threats to police officers and help track down the suspects who carry them out. The law requires the Justice Department to create a notification system relating to assaults on police officers, officers who are missing in the line of duty, and credible threats against law enforcement. The system is modeled after Amber Alerts for abducted children and Silver Alerts for missing seniors. It's the 12th bill Obama has signed into law so far this year. Obama called the bill "the best of a bipartisan support for law enforcement." It was so uncontroversial that it passed both the House and the Senate by voice vote.

SERIOUS ISSUES OF THE "MORNING AFTER PILL"

MARIA GABRIELA VEGA / MANAGUA, NICARAGUA

PKG 1:56

Synopsis:

A new recent US study is the first to estimate the impact of making the morning-after pill available over the counter without prescription on abortions and risky sexual behavior as measured by sexually transmitted infection (STI) rates. Moreover, risky sexual behavior such as engaging in unprotected sex

and number of sexual encounters increases as a result of over-the-counter access to EC. Analysis estimated that over the counter access increases STI rates by approximately 12% for women aged 15-44 and 9% for teenagers; these numbers are also consistent with the 12-17% increase in gonorrhea rates found in Washington as a result of expanded access. The FDA approved access to emergency contraception, or Plan B, through US pharmacies without a prescription in 2012 nationally. This followed pilot programmers in several states starting with Washington in 1998.

DAPA'S ORIGINAL IMPLEMENTATION DATE
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 1:54

Synopsis:

Six months after President Barack Obama announced his latest immigration executive action, the Deferred Action for Parental Accountability (DAPA) program's future remains unknown. To commemorate what would have been DAPA's implementation date, Latino and immigrant rights are hosting events and rallies for the deferred action program that could result in a GDP increase of \$164 billion by 2025. The DAPA program would have allowed undocumented immigrant parents to request temporary deferred action from deportation and obtain employment authorization if the individuals lived in the U.S. since Jan. 1, 2010, and is a parent of a U.S. citizen or lawful permanent resident born on or before Nov. 20, 2014 -- the same day as Obama's immigration executive action address. The third criterion for the undocumented immigrant parent to receive deferred action is to pass a criminal background check and not be an enforcement priority for deportation from the U.S. prior to Nov. 20.

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5/20/2015

WILDLIFE, PRISTINE BEACHES FOCUS OF 'AGGRESSIVE' OIL SPILL CLEANUP
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
PKG: 1:06

Just as parents were planning what to pack in the family cooler and beach lovers in and around Santa Barbara, California, were preparing for a holiday weekend of sunning and fun, a crude oil spill has washed those plans out to sea. Just days before the Memorial Day weekend, which typically marks the start of summer, a 24-inch pipeline ruptured along the Santa Barbara coast Tuesday, leaking the oil near Refugio State Beach, a protected state park. The U.S. Coast Guard on Wednesday gave an initial estimate of 21,000 gallons spilled, but later revised the statement. Officials worked to contain the oil's effects.

GOVERNMENT SAYS FOUR CANCER CHARITIES ARE SHAMS
LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG: 1:48

In a rare joint action with attorneys general for each of the 50 states, the Federal Trade Commission says four cancer charities run by extended members of the same family conned donors out of \$187 million from 2008 through 2012 and spent almost nothing to help actual cancer patients. Each of the charities charged were the subject of extensive reporting by CNN in 2013. And in each instance, none of the four charities would comment. We were ordered out of the building at the Cancer Fund of America in Knoxville, Tennessee, and were the object of an obscene gesture by the CEO of The Breast Cancer Society in Mesa, Arizona. The government says the charities claimed to provide direct support for cancer patients, breast cancer patients and children with cancer.

LOS ANGELES LIFTS ITS MINIMUM WAGE TO \$15 PER HOUR

VO: 0:21

The nation's second-largest city voted Tuesday to increase its minimum wage from \$9 an hour to \$15 an hour by 2020, in what is perhaps the most significant victory so far for labor groups and their allies who are engaged in a national push to raise the minimum wage. The increase, which the City Council passed in a 14-to-1 vote, comes as workers across the country are rallying for higher wages and several large companies, including Facebook and Walmart, have moved to raise their lowest wages. Several other cities, including San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle and Oakland, Calif., have already approved increases, and dozens more are considering doing the same. In 2014, a number of Republican-leaning states like Alaska and South Dakota also raised their state-level minimum wages by ballot initiative. The effect is likely to be particularly strong in Los Angeles, where, according to some estimates, almost 50 percent of the city's work force earns less than \$15 an hour. Under the plan approved Tuesday, the minimum wage will rise over five years.

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5/21/2015

OIL SPILL BLIGHTS CALIFORNIA COASTLINE

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:49

24-inch pipeline owned by Plains All American Pipeline ruptured along the scenic California coastline near Refugio State Beach on May 19 and spilled some 21,000 gallons of crude oil into the ocean and on beaches before it could be secured. Crews continued to clean beaches and coastal waters, and officials reported that the leak killed an undisclosed number of lobsters, kelp bass and marine invertebrates. Six oil-soaked pelicans and one young sea lion were being rehabilitated, officials said. As of Thursday night, vessels had skimmed 9,500 gallons of oily water from the ocean. The cleanup could last months, officials said. For now, currents, tides and winds make the oil plume "a moving target" as it drifts offshore.

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5/22/2015

OIL SPILL IN SANTA BARBARA

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / SANTA BARBARA, CAL

PKG: 1:50

Synopsis:

The operator of a broken oil pipeline that fouled a California shoreline says it could be weeks or even months before investigators are able to determine what caused the break and subsequent spill. Crews have yet to excavate the broken piece of pipeline, which under the law must be done in the presence of federal regulators and a third party, officials with Plains All American Pipeline LP said at a Thursday night news conference at the Santa Barbara County beach where the spill occurred two days earlier. The company would not yet say whether two malfunctions that occurred shortly before the spill was discovered were part of the cause.

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5/23/2015

VIRGINIA MAN TASED AND SPRAYED WITH PEPPER

DANAY RIVERO / MIAMI, FL

PKG: 2:20

Synopsis:

Fredericksburg, Virginia police released body camera video from a police officer who recently resigned from the department. Officer Shaun Jurgens resigned May 14 after an investigation found he used force inappropriately during an arrest earlier this month. The video showed what happened when Officer Jurgens used his Taser on a driver near the University of Mary Washington. After Washington attempted but failed to drive away, the driver of the Jeep called Fredericksburg Police, authorities said. Two officers arrived, held Washington at gunpoint and ordered him out of the car, police said. When Washington did not comply, a third officer, Officer Shaun Jurgens, arrived at the scene and promptly used his Taser on Washington, police said. But the Taser did not make a proper connection and was ineffective, so Jurgens pepper-sprayed Washington as well, police said. Washington was then removed from the car.

HISPANICS THE POOREST IN STATES SUCH AS NEBRASKA

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / OMAHA, NE

PKG 2:42

Synopsis:

Poverty has increased steadily among Hispanics in the state of NEBRASKA where approximately 190 thousand reside.

according to a university of Nebraska/Omaha study during the past 10 years poverty levels among Hispanics has shut up from 19.4 to 27.6%, that compared to poverty among whites from 7.1% to 8.6% during the same period. Chief reasons, lack of education, half of Hispanics older than 25 completed high school. We interviewed "Jesus" who used to earn a good salary at a meat packing company, but, the long shifts and the lack of time to further his education affected his efforts to seek better employment .

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5/24/2015

CLEVELAND PROTESTS TURNED VIOLENT

DANAY RIVERO / MIAMI, FL

PKG 2:06

Synopsis:

Police in riot gear made 71 arrests Saturday as protesters stormed the streets of Cleveland after a judge found a white city police officer not guilty in the deaths of two unarmed black suspects killed in a barrage of police gunfire. The protesters gathered in downtown Cleveland and west side neighborhoods after the acquittal of patrolmen Michael Brelo. At a news conference Sunday morning, Cleveland Police Chief Calvin Williams said people were arrested after a day of mostly peaceful protests turned more aggressive. Officials said some protesters became violent and turned on bystanders, including some who pepper-sprayed patrons sitting at outdoor cafes downtown. Williams said that another protester threw a restaurant sign at a patron, striking him in the head. He says bystanders were also accosted in at least one other instance. Mayor Frank Jackson thanked the majority of protesters who remained respectful. He says the police will continue to help demonstrators exercise their First Amendment rights but warned the city will not tolerate any protesters who cross the line into violence.

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5/25/15

FLOODS IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

PEDRO ROJAS / WIMBERLEY, TX

PKG 1:17

Synopsis:

Record-setting rains left officials in Texas and Oklahoma scrambling to assess the scope of the damage and destruction Monday as an emergency coordinator told reporters that a dozen people were missing in one county. The 12 people missing in Hays County, Texas, come from families who had gathered for the long weekend. The severe weather has left at least four people dead, including one in Texas and three in Oklahoma, and washed away hundreds of homes. The storms are easing up, but it doesn't mean the threat is gone. The torrents that those storms dumped are still too much for river and creek banks to contain, and runoff was peaking early Monday, threatening continued flooding, the National Weather Service warned.

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5/26/2015

COURT WON'T LIFT HOLD ON OBAMA IMMIGRATION ACTION

PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:15

Synopsis:

A federal appeals court has refused to lift a temporary hold on President Barack Obama's executive action that could shield millions of immigrants from deportation. A 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel issued the 2-1 ruling Tuesday. The U.S. Department of Justice had asked the court to reverse a Texas judge's decision temporarily blocking the president's plan, after 26 states filed a lawsuit. It wasn't immediately clear if the DOJ would appeal. The states say Obama's action is unconstitutional. The White House says the president acted within his powers to fix a "broken immigration system." The president's plan, which includes protecting the parents of U.S. citizens from deportation, could help as many as 5 million immigrants illegally living in the U.S.

ANOTHER SPAT OF SEVERE WEATHER AFFECTS TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

PEDRO ROJAS / HOUSTON, TX

PKG 2:18

Synopsis:

In Houston flash floods shutting down major roadways and schools after another 24 hours of heavy rain...the surging water sweeping up cars and emergency crews scrambling to rescue drivers trapped inside. The Houston rockets urged fans not to risk heading out in the weather last night, so hundreds sheltered inside the Toyota center 15 tornados touched down in the region over the weekend.. including one just south of Texas border in Mexico killing 13 people there. Resident and flooding in house, Harris county emergency center, latest what Houston is looking like. also will mention Oklahoma, Wimberley, TX where missing people (12)

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5/27/2015

TEXAS FLOODS: CLEAN-UP, SEARCH FOR BODIES CONTINUE

PEDRO ROJAS / HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG: 2:00

At least 32 people -- 13 in northern Mexico, 13 in Texas plus six in Oklahoma -- have died in the severe weather, from tornadoes, to flooding, to raging rivers. Another 13 people are missing, two of them an elderly couple lost after their rescue boat in Houston capsized. The rest are in Hays County, where 400-odd homes got destroyed when the Blanco River swelled many times over in a few hours. Searchers' efforts were hindered by the wreckage, as well as a near constant threat of thunderstorms -- an inevitable part of late spring in south Texas, but a dangerous one if it whips up floodwaters into a frenzy once again.

FEDERAL COURT REFUSES TO LIFT HOLD ON OBAMA'S IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ACTION
LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:10

President Barack Obama's plan to shield as many as 5 million immigrants living in the U.S. from deportation remained on hold Tuesday after a federal appeals court panel refused to allow it to take effect immediately. Obama announced an executive action in November seeking to expand a program that protects young immigrants from deportation if they were brought to the U.S. illegally as children. The order also would extend deportation protections to some parents of U.S. citizens and permanent residents.

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5/28/2015

FLOODS IN VULNERABLE HOUSTON NO SURPRISE, DESPITE CONTROLS
PEDRO ROJAS / HOUSTON, TEXAS

PKG: 1:56

The flooding, property damage and loss of life as torrential rains this week hit the Houston area should be no surprise. The Harris County Flood Control District, the agency working in recent years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on hundreds of millions of dollars in projects to ease the flooding impact, has been around since 1937, itself a product of catastrophic flooding two years earlier. Flood control efforts on Buffalo Bayou alone, one of several that meander throughout the nation's fourth-largest city, have cost a half-billion dollars over the past decade. They've included bridge replacements, and the addition of detention ponds for rain runoff and green spaces that serve as parks in normal times.

CLEANUP EFFORTS UNDERWAY AFTER TAR BALLS WASH ASHORE ON SOUTH BAY BEACHES
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:47

Cleanup efforts continued Thursday to remove a petroleum-based substance that washed ashore several beaches near The Strand. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, globs of what appeared to be oil were reported. About 40 people worked throughout the night to remove tar balls and tar caddies, which range in size from a golf ball to softball, that washed ashore. Authorities have subsequently closed a 6.5-mile stretch of the shoreline from the El Segundo jetty to the Torrance/Redondo Beach border, as a precaution. Residents have been asked to avoid water contact from 34th Street in Manhattan Beach south to Longfellow Avenue in Hermosa Beach.

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5/29/2015

MANDATORY EVACUATION FOR THE CITY OF WHARTON DUE TO THE PREDICTED RISE OF THE COLORADO RIVER

PEDRO ROJAS / WHARTON, TX

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

The time to get out is now, the message from the mayor of Wharton as the Colorado River continues to rise. Mayor Domingo Montalvo has called for a mandatory evacuation for some residents, effective at 5:30pm. The order affects around 30 homes Officials believe only one person has stayed. A curfew is in effect from dark until 6:30am.

FAA SAYS GREEN LASER POINTED AT FOUR PLANES OVER LONG ISLAND

BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, NY

PKG 1:56

Synopsis:

The Federal Aviation Administration and New York State Park Police are searching for whomever pointed a laser at four planes flying over Long Island Thursday night. The laser came from Bethpage State Park and was aimed at the planes, all of which had taken off from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, according to FAA officials. Several pilots reported the green laser as they were flying at an altitude of about 8,000 feet northwest of Farmingdale between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., said FAA officials. The targeted planes were American Airlines Flight 185 bound for Los Angeles; Shuttle America Flight 4213 bound for Cleveland; Delta Airlines Flight 2292 bound for Boston and Delta Flight 2634 bound for Buffalo. No injuries were reported. Pointing a laser at a plane is a federal crime.

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5/30/2015

LATEST ON FLOODING: MORE HEAVY RAIN FALLS IN DALLAS AREA

PEDRO ROJAS, ROSENBERG, TX

PKG 1:28

Synopsis:

The intense rain has ended in North Texas and Oklahoma, but residents in the greater Houston area warily eyed the swollen, yet-to-crest Brazos River and the skies, which threatened to drop up to 5 additional inches of rain late Friday afternoon and evening. The Brazos River southwest of Houston was the main areas of concern as floodwaters moved from North and Central Texas downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico. A creek that empties into the Brazos River - which is expected to rise until Monday morning and crest at 50 feet - went up 4 feet.

LAGUARDIA-BOUND JET HAS CLOSE CALL WITH DRONE NEAR BROOKLYN'S PROSPECT PARK

ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK

PKG 2:10

Synopsis:

According to the FAA a passenger jet heading to LaGuardia Airport had a close call with a drone near Prospect Park in Brooklyn Friday morning, just hours after five pilots reported someone had pointed green lasers at their planes near New York-area airports. Shuttle America flight 2708 was heading toward LaGuardia from Washington, D.C., when it encountered the unmanned aircraft in its flight path. The plane's pilot had to pull up about 200 feet to avoid the drone, authorities said. The plane later landed safely. It wasn't clear how many people were on board. The Federal Aviation Administration said

it is investigating. The close call comes after the FAA said pilots flying passenger jets reported being targeted by a green laser while flying Thursday night. Four of the planes were flying at an altitude of 8,000 feet about 4 miles northwest of Farmingdale on Long Island between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. when the lasers were pointed at them.

The affected flights included one from American Airlines, one from Shuttle America, and two from Delta airlines. At least three of the flights had taken off from John F. Kennedy International Airport. Later, around 11:30 p.m., a Sun Country Airlines flight pilot reported a green laser pointing at the aircraft when it was about 14 miles southwest of JFK, the FAA said. No injuries were reported.

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5/31/2015

PATRIOT ACT DEADLINE NEARS...NO DECISION

CLAUDIA UCEDA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 1:48

Synopsis:

Three key provisions of the Patriot Act are set to expire first thing Monday. One of those provisions, Section 215, which the White House uses to scoop up Americans' call records in bulk, has been incredibly controversial both legally and politically. The same basic scenario holds true: The House has passed a measure that would outlaw the NSA's practice of collecting and storing certain telephone information about all phone calls made in and out of the United States. The bill, however, would allow the government to query phone companies for more specific data.

FCC REPORTS NETWORK NEWS 6:30 JUNE 1-30

6/1/2015

PATRIOT ACT EXPIRED

PABLO GATO/WASHINGTON, D.C

PKG 2:03

The U.S. Congress curtailed the National Security Agency's authority to track suspected terrorists as lawmakers struggled to restore approval for mass collection of phone records and other surveillance methods. No solution was likely before Tuesday at the earliest. The high-stakes drama played out as Congress debated significant changes prompted by the disclosures of Edward Snowden, the former NSA contractor who revealed the phone records collection and other main surveillance programs. Press Secretary Josh Earnest said the Senate's failure to pass legislation in an unusual Sunday session introduced an unnecessary risk to the country. The House-passed legislation on was stalled in the Senate, where Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and other leading Republicans sought changes. The legal lapse affected not only the NSA's ability to collect domestic phone records in bulk. It also meant at least a temporary end to the FBI's authority to gather business records in terrorism and espionage investigations, and to more easily eavesdrop on a suspect who is discarding cell phones to avoid surveillance. While intelligence officials publicly warned of danger, they said they were not deeply concerned with a lapse of a few days or weeks, given that the authorities remain available in pending investigations. What they most fear is a legislative impasse that could doom the programs permanently. US President Barack Obama supports the USA Freedom Act, which ends NSA bulk collection of U.S. phone records but allows the agency to search records held by the phone companies.

SCOTUS FACEBOOK TREATS

LUIS MEGID/ SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:44

The Supreme Court on Monday threw out the conviction of a Pennsylvania man prosecuted for making threats on Facebook, but dodged the free-speech issues that had made the case intriguing to First Amendment advocates. Chief Justice John Roberts, writing for the court, said it was not enough for prosecutors to show that the comments of Anthony Elonis would make a reasonable person feel threatened. But the high court sent the case back to the lower court without clarifying exactly what the standard of proof should be. The ruling was a narrow victory for civil liberties groups that had urged the court to make it tougher to prosecute people who make crude comments on social media that might be viewed as threatening. Yet the high court declined to lay out broad constitutional protections for such comments. "It is not necessary to consider any First Amendment issues," Roberts wrote. Elonis, of Freemansburg, Pennsylvania, was prosecuted under a law that makes it a crime to threaten another person after he posted Facebook rants in the form of rap lyrics about killing his estranged wife, harming law enforcement officials and shooting up a school. Seven justices on the high court said it was not necessary to reach First Amendment issues in reversing Elonis' conviction. Roberts said the reasonable-person standard is "inconsistent with the conventional requirement for criminal conduct -- awareness of some wrongdoing." Justice Samuel Alito agreed with the outcome, but said he would have made clear that a person can violate the law if he disregards the risk that comments will be interpreted as a threat. Elonis said he didn't intend to threaten anyone. He claimed his posts under the pseudonym "Tone Dougie" were a form of therapy that allowed him to cope with the breakup of his marriage and being fired from his job at an amusement park.

9th GOP PRECANDIDATE

VO: 30 SEC

Lindsey Graham says radical Islam is "running wild" -- in a world that is also threatened by Iran's nuclear ambitions. The South Carolina senator became the latest Republican to jump into the 2016 presidential race today. He says he has more national security experience than any other candidate -- and specifically included Hillary Rodham Clinton among them. Graham told supporters: "I want to be president to defeat the enemies that are trying to kill us." Graham is a prominent Senate voice in seeking a more muscular foreign policy. He wants 10,000 more U.S. troops in Iraq to stabilize a world that he's characterized as "falling apart."

AIRPORT SECURITY

VO: 20 SEC

An internal investigation of the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) found that undercover investigators were able to smuggle fake explosives and weapons through checkpoints in 95 percent of trials, which they conducted at dozens of America's busiest airports. Officials did not disclose when the testing took place, other than to say it ended recently. In the trials, Department of Homeland Security (DHS) investigators posed as ordinary passengers. They carried out 70 tests, all of which included trying to sneak a banned item through security. Officials briefed on the results told ABC News that TSA agents failed 67 of the 70 tests.

Try Newsweek for only \$1.25 per week In one test, an undercover investigator carrying a fake explosive set off the magnetometer. But when TSA agents patted down the "passenger," they failed to detect the explosive taped to his back and let him through.

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6/2/2015

TSA AIRPORT SECURITY PROCEDURES

PABLO GATO / ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

After an exclusive report by ABC News, Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson has demoted the acting head of the Transportation Security Administration and directed the new acting chief to revise airport security procedures, retrain officers and retest screening equipment in airports across the country. The directives come after an inspector general report showed agents posing as armed passengers were able to smuggle prohibited items, such as mock explosives or weapons, through TSA checkpoints in 67 out of 70 attempts. The tests, and findings, were first reported by ABC News. The tests were designed to push the boundaries of the screening system -- set up after 9/11 - to prevent weapons from getting onto planes. These tests are covert and designed to be as challenging as possible. Johnson reportedly sought a briefing on the findings last week at TSA headquarters.

LATINA TRANSGENDER CLAIM DISCRIMINATION

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG 1:50

Synopsis:

Reaction to Caitlyn Jenner's debut on the cover of Vanity Fair has sparked conversation around the globe. Caitlyn now has more than 2 million Twitter followers, the fastest to get to that number in the history of the social media outlet. Latino and Latina transgender and gender non-conforming people face some of the highest levels of discrimination of all transgender people according to a new analysis

released this past summer. This report reveals widespread discrimination experienced by transgender and gender non-conforming people across the board.

REPUBLICANS SPEAK ABOUT ECONOMY GROWTH IN FLORIDA

LOURDES DEL RIO / ORLANDO, FLORIDA

PKG 2 MIN

Synopsis:

Seven major Republican presidential candidates took the stage today in a conference center at Disney World -- separately -- to talk about their plans for the U.S. economy. They answered questions from the audience at the Economic Growth Summit at the invitation of Florida Gov. Rick Scott, who has said he is using this forum, in part, to determine whom he'll endorse in the 2016 race. The fact that seven Republican candidates or potential candidates spoke at Florida Governor Rick Scott's "Economic Growth Summit" was proof of the wide-open nature of the search by Florida Republicans for a candidate in the November 2016 election. With polls showing no clear front-runner in the race, the Republicans are starting to stake out positions in order to separate themselves from the tightly bunched pack.

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THE US GOVERNMENT CAN READ YOUR EMAIL WITH OUT RESTRICTIONS AND MONITOR YOUR CALLS

PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

U.S. intelligence officials are warning that the growing use of encrypted communication and private messaging by supporters of the Islamic State group is outpacing laws that allow the FBI to intercept communications. The head of the FBI's counterterrorism division tells the House Homeland Security Committee that some social media companies have built business models around "end-to-end encryption" that the FBI can't penetrate, and that it prevents the companies themselves from helping.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA MOVES TO PROVIDE HEALTH INSURANCE FOR UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CA

PKG 1:57

Synopsis:

California lawmakers moved a step closer to expanding health care coverage for many undocumented immigrants living in the state. The state Senate passed a bill by a 28-11 vote that would provide health care coverage for children who are in the United State illegally. The new bill would offer coverage through Medi-Cal, the state's healthcare program for low-income Individuals. It would also allow undocumented immigrants in the state to buy health insurance with their own money through the state's Covered California exchange - if the state is granted a waiver by the federal government.

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6/4/2015

US GOVERNMENT HACKED POSSIBLY BY CHINA

PABLO SANCHEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

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Synopsis:

Four million current and former federal employees might have had their personal information hacked this according to the Office of Personnel Management. The agency, which is conducting background checks, warned it was urging potential victims to monitor their financial statements and get new credit reports. U.S. officials believe this could be the biggest breach ever of the government's computer networks. The breach is beyond the Office of Personnel Management and the Department of Interior, with nearly every federal government agency hit by the hackers. An assessment continues, and it is possible millions more government employees may be affected. US investigators believe they can trace the breach to the Chinese government. Hackers working for the Chinese military are believed to be compiling a massive database of Americans.

**APPEALS COURT GRANTS DREAMER CESAR VARGAS LICENSE TO PRACTICE LAW IN NEW YORK
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK**

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

An appeals court in New York on Wednesday announced its decision granting a law license to an immigrant who was brought to the United States illegally when he was a child. Cesar Vargas' mother brought him to the United States from Mexico when he was 5. He went to college and law school in New York City and passed the bar. A court committee recommended against his licensing but said the court should decide. In its decision, the court said it found "no legal impediment or rational basis for withholding the privilege of practicing law in the state of New York from undocumented immigrants who have been granted DACA relief."

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**OBAMA IMMIGRANT HERITAGE MONTH
CLAUDIA UCEDA / WASHINGTON, DC**

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Synopsis:

In honor of Immigrant Heritage Month, U.S. President Barack Obama wants Americans to share the stories of their families' immigrant roots. In his weekly address Saturday, Obama urged Americans to go to The New Americans Project website to tell their stories. This June marks the second annual U.S. Immigrant Heritage Month, meant to honor the accomplishments and role of immigrants in shaping U.S. history and culture. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2013 American Community Survey, the nation's immigrant population was more than 41 million, or 13 percent of the total population of 316 million.

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06/07/2015

**BIKER RALLY IN WACO
PEDRO ROJAS / WACO, TX
PKG 2:02**

Synopsis:

Motorcyclists from all over Texas are were in Waco to join in a rally and protest to support those arrested in the wake of the May 17 shootings at Twin Peak's Restaurant. The rally and protest is called the "All 4 1 Rally and Protest." A flyer circulated on social media and sent to bikers all over the state invites them here to participate in a "silent protest" during which motorcyclists rode throughout the city carrying signs with messages like "We are not criminals", and "I'm not a gang member," Several people who have responded to the announcement of the protest say they believe many of those held in the McLennan County Jail did not participate in the shootings and should be released. Through Thursday morning 34 of those charged with engaging in organized criminal activity and being held on \$1 million bonds had filed motions for bond reduction hearings, the first of which is set for June 5, two days before the planned protest.

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06/08/2015

**OBAMA EXPRESSES FRUSTRATION WITH BLOCK OF IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ACTIONS
LOURDES MELUZA / ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
PKG 2 MIN**

Synopsis:

A series of legal setbacks have halted the government's intensive preparations to move forward with President Obama's executive actions shielding millions of illegal immigrants from deportation, even as community organizations continue a rapid push to get ready for the programs, according to U.S. officials and immigrant advocacy groups. Since a federal judge first blocked the new programs in February, the Department of Homeland Security has suspended plans to hire up to 3,100 new employees, most of who would be housed in an 11-story building the government has leased for \$7.8 million a year in Arlington, Va. That building, in the Crystal City area, is now sitting mostly unused, DHS employees say. Yet inside and outside the Beltway, community groups are mobilizing, educating immigrants and training volunteers to help them apply for relief, even though it remains unclear whether the program will ever begin.

**MASSIVE HACK INTO FEDERAL SYSTEMS
LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2 MIN**

Synopsis:

Federal investigators are trying to determine whether the massive hack into federal systems announced this past week impacted far more than the estimated 4 million current and former government employees already acknowledged by the Obama administration, sources familiar with the situation. In particular, investigators are considering the possibility that private citizens who never worked for the U.S. government may have also had personal information compromised.

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06/09/2015

**CONGRESS SCRUTINY OF TSA
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CA
PKG 1:55**

Synopsis:

The TSA is responsible for vetting every application for airport security credentials. The report noted the vetting was "generally effective" but it identified thousands of aviation worker records that appeared "incomplete or inaccurate," including those for 75,000 immigrants that did not list a passport number and 87,000 records without a Social Security number -- something by law the TSA cannot require. A new Homeland Security report found dozens who were on a terror watch list received security clearances. The report follows last week's revelation that undercover agents posing as passengers were able to sneak mock explosives or banned weapons through security checkpoints 95% of the time. The test found a potential vulnerability with airport body scanners. The big question from the new report is how dangerous were these 73 workers, and that section is redacted.

**OBAMA DEFENDS OBAMACARE
LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:06**

Synopsis:

President Barack Obama on Tuesday declared his health care law a firmly established "reality" of American life even as the legality of one of its key elements awaits a decision by the Supreme Court. "This is now part of the fabric of how we care for one another," Obama said of the law, one of his most prized domestic policy accomplishments. For the second day in a row, Obama mounted a stout defense of a law that remains unpopular with the public and under legal challenge but that has contributed to 14.75 million adults gaining coverage since its health care exchanges began signing up people in 2013. Obama's remarks, made at the annual Catholic Health Association Conference in Washington, amounted to a political argument for the law just weeks before the high court is expected to render its decision in a case that could wipe out insurance for millions of Americans.

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06/10/15

**DEPRESSION AMONG YOUNG AMERICANS
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CA
PKG 1:56**

Synopsis:

Depression among young California population is more frequent than first anticipated. A study by the "Lucile Park Foundation for Children's Health" reveals that in 2012 12% of minors hospitalized were patients younger than 18 and most of them suffered from mental disorders, much more so than bronchitis or fever. The good news is that the medical system is changing and offering more help for those in state of depression.

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06/11/15

**TWO-THIRDS OF LATINOS CONSIDER HISPANIC THEIR RACE: PEW REPORT
LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC
PKG: 2:05**

Two-thirds of Latinos in the U.S. consider their Hispanic background to be part of their race, a newly released Pew Research Center survey has found. That's the case even though Hispanic is considered an ethnicity by the U.S. Census bureau. Those backgrounds are white, black or African American, American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian and Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander. The Pew Research Center's report Multiracial in America, issued Thursday, gives a detailed picture of how Americans who consider themselves multiracial see themselves. People from a wide range of racial and ethnic backgrounds were surveyed for the report. Overall 6.9 percent of Americans, 9 million, consider themselves mixed race, meaning they have at least two races in their background.

SAN FRANCISCO APPROVES WARNING LABEL FOR SUGARY DRINK ADS

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:41

San Francisco lawmakers unanimously voted on Tuesday to put warning labels on all advertisements for sugary beverages in the City by the Bay. This first-in-the-nation law is set to go into effect this summer, which means billboards or taxi-cab ads for Coke or Gatorade will soon bear a warning message. The new law, which the mayor has 10 days to sign or veto before it automatically goes into effect, was passed as part of a package aimed at curtailing locals' consumption of high-calorie drinks linked to health problems such as weight gain and diabetes. The city's board of supervisors also voted to ban advertisements for sugary drinks on publicly owned property-such as bus stops-and to prohibit the use of city funds for purchasing sugary drinks.

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06/12/15

PLANE PASSENGERS MAY NEED TO BUY NEW SUITCASES IN PLAN TO SHRINK CARRY-ON SIZE

LUIS MEGID / SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:40

Millions of fliers might soon want to buy new carry-on suitcases. Global airlines announced Tuesday a new guideline that recommends shrinking carry-on bags, in an effort to free up space in packed overhead bins. The guideline, which is not binding, means that many existing bags currently in compliance with airline rules would not be given preferential treatment in the boarding process. While details of how the guideline will be implemented are murky, and could vary from airline to airline, it raises the possibility that many fliers would be forced to check their favorite carry-on bag. Fliers might ultimately need to buy smaller suitcases or pay a fee to check their bags, typically around \$25 each way.

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06/13/15

A SECOND ROUND OF SEVERE WEATHER

VO: 0:19

A Severe Thunderstorm Watch is in effect for most of the South Plains until 10 p.m. Another round of hazardous weather - including severe thunderstorms and localized flooding- could impact portions of the south plains later today. Warm afternoon temperatures will combine with tropical moisture and a weak weather disturbance to produce scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Thunderstorms have developed across eastern New Mexico. These storms will grow into a line, or cluster, of storms as they push eastward. The greatest threat of severe weather will arrive in the central

South Plains between 6 and 9 p.m. However, isolated downpours and frequent lightning will be possible at just-about anytime this afternoon and evening.

US CYBER ATTACK: HACKERS MAY HAVE STOLEN APPLICATIONS FOR SECURITY CLEARANCES

DANAY RIVERO / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:57

U.S. administration officials said hackers may have compromised sensitive information, such as applications for security clearances of the government employees. The disclosure came a week after officials confirmed almost four million federal employees' information was hacked. The officials blamed the attack on the Chinese. According to CNN, clearances higher than top secret might not have been compromised. But some employees with lower-level access might have placed some personal information unintentionally. Following this confirmation, the federal personnel chief, J. David Cox, sent a letter to Office of Personnel director Katherine Archuleta. The letter said union believes the hackers "are now in possession of all personnel data for every federal employee, every federal retiree and up to one million former federal employees."

HOW TO MAKE YOUR CHILD SMARTER BEFORE HE OR SHE IS EVEN BORN

LUCIA BURGA / NEW YORK

PKG: 2:13

Your baby, even when in the womb, has preferences. A new study published in PLOS One found that fetuses move and respond more when their mothers touch their own stomachs than when they talk to the babies from outside the womb. Specifically, researchers found that when mothers touched their stomachs fetuses showed "more arm, head, and mouth movements than when the women did nothing or when they spoke to the baby." To find this, researchers brought 23 healthy pregnant women into a dark room and had them all practice three different behaviors. One behavior had the mothers rub their abdomen, another had the mothers talk to their babies and the last had mothers keep their arms at their side. The researchers tracked the fetuses' movements with sonography. The first behavior had the most responses from the fetuses.

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06/14/15

NEW CALIFORNIA WATER CUTS FORCE FARMERS TO ABANDON 620,000 ACRES OF CROPLAND

LILIANA ESCALANTE / SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:58

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California officials announced further water usage restrictions on Friday, this time aimed mostly at farmers in the San Joaquin and Sacramento areas. More than 100 water rights holders who gained access after 1903 will have to reduce their water usage significantly, which could lead to fallow croplands in an area that has mostly been exempt from water restrictions. This is the latest in the desperate attempt to save California from the effects of ever-worsening drought conditions. Last month, about half of the 400 farmers in the nearby delta region voluntarily pledged to cut water usage by 25 percent, but that wasn't enough to significantly change projections for the future. The cutbacks apply specifically to surface water, and most farmers have been expecting news like this to come at some

point. In preparation, farmers have begun drilling deeper wells to tap into groundwater reserves, causing California to sink farther and faster than before.

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06/15/15

CONFUSION GENERATED BY A MULTI-STATE LAW SUIT AGAINST THE IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ORDERS

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON DC

PKG 2:17

Synopsis:

Today on the 3 anniversary of the of the DACA program for young "dreamers"...Several explanations that the plan is not part of the legal action and that the order is still current. Diplomats from Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala, together with Dreamers and immigrant organizations talk about the impact of DACA nationwide on the 3rd anniversary of the first immigration executive action implemented by the Obama administration. Its expansion continues to be blocked by a Texas court. Interview with USCIS director, León Rodríguez. Numbers of people benefits 664,607 in 3 years and every year 90,000 dreamers qualify for old plan.

AN INTERNAL INVESTIGATION OF 67 SHOOTING INCIDENTS INVOLVING BORDER PATROL AGENTS JAIME GARCIA / SAN DIEGO-TIJUANA BORDER

PKG 2:07

Synopsis:

U.S. border patrol agent who killed an unarmed 15-year-old Mexican boy by shooting him in the face after a rock-throwing incident on a border bridge border El Paso in 2010 was recently cleared of wrong doing by the agency's internal affairs office. So was a border patrol agent who shot and killed a 17-year-old Mexican who threw rocks from the Mexican side of the border fence near Nogales, Arizona, in 2011. Internal affairs also cleared an agent who shot and killed a 19-year-old U.S. citizen as he climbed over a border fence into Mexico near Douglas, Arizona, in 2011. Agents said the man was seeking to flee after driving a narcotics-laden truck into a border patrol vehicle. In all, an internal investigation of 67 shooting incidents, which left 19 people dead, absolved agents of criminal misconduct in all but three cases, which are still pending. The review was completed last month.

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06/16/15

TEXAS COMMUNITIES BRACE FOR ANOTHER ROUND OF HEAVY RAINFALL

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / FREEPORT, TX

PKG 1:45

Synopsis:

The eastern half of Texas was preparing for renewed flooding as Tropical Storm "Bill" approached the state's Gulf Coast. The National Hurricane Center predicted the storm would make landfall Tuesday morning somewhere between Baffin Bay, south of Corpus Christi, and High Island, just up the coast from Galveston.

Galveston County officials already have directed voluntary evacuation of the low-lying Bolivar Peninsula, where Hurricane Ike wiped out most structures in 2008. School districts from Galveston to the Houston suburbs have canceled Tuesday's classes. According to the National Weather Service, parts of North

Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma could get up to 9 inches of rain over the next five days, and Missouri could get more than 7. After last month's historic rains and floods, the forecast was expected to complicate ongoing flood-containment efforts.

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**CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATIVE LEADERS PROPOSED A BUDGET TO OFFER STATE-SUBSIDIZED HEALTH CARE TO INDOCUMENTED CHILDREN
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CA**

PKG 2:02

Synopsis:

A budget deal between Gov. Jerry Brown and legislative leaders would make California the first in the nation to offer state-subsidized health care to children who are in the country illegally. The \$115.4 billion agreement announced Tuesday is expected to win easy approval from the Senate and Assembly before the fiscal year begins July 1, and its immigrant health care provisions were touted by its backers as a necessity in the face of federal inaction. "While Washington dithers because they can't get things done, we need immigration reform," Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon, D-Los Angeles. "The reality is many of these children, and they are children, require some kind of health care and they receive it in the emergency room. The cost to taxpayers would be \$40 million in the new fiscal year and grow to \$132 million a year once fully implemented, numbers that had Republicans objecting and warning that it won't help immigrants get access to doctors because of the shortage of providers who accept Medi-Cal, the state's health program for the poor.

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06/18/2015

**THE DAY AFTER 21 YEAR OLD KILLS 9 AT PRAYER MEETING IN CHARLESTON, SC
DANAY RIVERO / CHARLESTON, SC**

PKG 2:03

Synopsis:

Dylan Storm Roof, the 21-year-old man who police say walked into a South Carolina church and fatally shot nine people as they attended Bible study class, was arrested in Shelby, N.C. Roof was arrested in Shelby on Thursday. Police stopped Roof at Interstate 74 and Plato Lee Road, west of Shelby, following a tip from the public. Last night Roof walked into the church and fatally shot nine people as they attended Bible study class. Witnesses told officials Roof reportedly said he was at the church to shoot black people. Police released a flier Thursday morning with details of the suspect in the attack on the historic African-American church as they appealed for help to track him down as quickly as possible. The suspect's uncle said he recognized the man in the surveillance photo distributed by police as his nephew. Roof was currently out on bond in connection with multiple recent arrests on drug and trespassing charges. Charleston Police Chief Gregory Mullen told a news conference that officers "have obtained surveillance videos of the suspect in this case and a suspect vehicle." Mullen said the suspect was a "younger white male between 21 and 25 years of age, 5-foot-9 in height" and "has a very distinctive sweatshirt that has markings."

**FOR IMMIGRATION REFORM AT NALEO CONFERENCE IN LAS VEGAS
JAIME GARCIA / LAS VEGAS, NV**

PKG 2:03

Synopsis:

Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton aimed for the heart of the Latino community, touching on children, family, education, language and immigration at an annual gathering of Hispanic officeholders on Thursday. Although she won her biggest applause when she promised to go beyond President Barack Obama on shielding immigrants here illegally from deportation, even the immigration issue she framed as a family issue, and did not raise the topic until later in her speech. Clinton said to the gathering of the

National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO), which its president California Secretary of State Alex Padilla billed as the national Latino political convention.

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06/19/2015

**DYLANN ROOF APPEARED BEFORE JUDGE AND WAS CHARGED
DANAY RIVERO / CHARLESTON, SC**

PKG 2:18

Synopsis:

Relatives of the nine people shot down during a Bible study session inside their historic black church confronted the 21-year-old suspect Friday during his initial hearing. They described their pain and anger, but also spoke of love. They forgave him. They advised him to repent for his sins, and asked for God's mercy on his soul. One even told Dylann Storm Roof to repent and confess, and "you'll be OK." Roof was ordered held until a bond is set on murder charges. He appeared by video from the county jail, looking somber in a striped jumpsuit and speaking only briefly in response to the judge's questions. The victims included the Rev. Clementa Pinckney, a state senator who doubled as the church's lead pastor, and eight others who played multiple roles in their families and communities: ministers and coaches, teachers and a librarian, counselors and choir singers and the elderly sexton who made sure the historic Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church was kept clean.

CONSUMERS CAN STOP UNWANTED ROBOCALLS

ENNY PICHARDO / NEW YORK

PKG 1:54

Synopsis:

Tired of automated phone calls urging you to vote for a certain candidate or pitching a cruise vacation? Or calls urging you to vote for a certain candidate or pitching you a cruise vacation? You can now tell your phone company that federal regulators say it's OK to block them. The question now is whether the phone companies have the technology to do it in a way consumers want. The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday agreed that Verizon, AT&T and other telecommunication carriers aren't duty-bound to connect those annoying "rob calls" if a consumer doesn't want them. Consumer groups and several states had asked the agency to clarify this point because phone companies have said they worried about running afoul of rules that require them to connect every call. FCC commissioners mostly agreed that call blocking technology or "do not disturb" services should not only be allowed but encouraged.

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6/20/2015

'LAKE FIRE' GROWS TO 15,000 ACRES IN SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

VO: 0:24

San Bernardino County Fire reports the fire has grown to 15,000 acres, but is still only 10% contained, as of Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m. Five hundred structures are threatened, but no buildings have been damaged or destroyed. Firefighters are battling a wildfire in a remote area of the San Bernardino mountains that sparked Wednesday afternoon and has now forced hundreds to evacuate the area as structures are threatened. According to firefighters, the Lake Fire has grown to 11,000 acres and it's currently threatening 400 structures. The fire is 10% contained. The wildfire sparked just before 4 p.m. Wednesday and grew rapidly overnight.

6/21/2015

CALLS TO DROP CONFEDERATE EMBLEMS SPREAD NATIONWIDE

VO: 0:25

What began as scattered calls for removing the Confederate battle flag from a single state capitol intensified with striking speed and scope on Tuesday into an emotional, nationwide movement to strip symbols of the Confederacy from public parks and buildings, license plates, Internet shopping sites and retail stores. The South Carolina legislature, less than a week after nine parishioners were shot to death in a black church in Charleston, voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to debate removing the Confederate flag from its State House grounds. In Charleston, the board that governs the Citadel, the state's 173-year-old military academy, voted, 9 to 3, to remove the Confederate Naval Jack from the campus chapel, saying that a Citadel graduate and the relatives of six employees were killed in the attack on the church.

REMNANTS OF TROPICAL STORM BILL COULD SPOIL FATHER'S DAY PLANS

CLAUDIA UCEDA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG: 2:04

Tropical Depression Bill has been holding well in the Mississippi River Valley dumping large amounts of rain across the region. It is expected to get caught by a cold front and will be steered toward our direction arriving here by late Saturday night. That means the remnants of Bill will bring large amounts of rain, especially early on Father's Day. The National Weather Service has issued Flood Watches in anticipation of this. While most of the rivers will be able to stay below their banks, there are concerns that the smaller streams & creeks will not be able to contain the water. In addition, the usual areas where the drainage is poor from any rainstorm will have some flooding. The heaviest amount of rain will occur from late Saturday night into Sunday morning. The main question is the location of where the heaviest rain will occur.

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6/22/2015

CONFEDERATE FLAG

LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, D.C

PKG 2:12

South Carolina's governor declared Monday that the Confederate flag should be removed from the Statehouse grounds as she acknowledged that its use as a symbol of hatred by the man accused of killing nine black church members has made it too divisive to display in such a public space. Gov. Nikki Haley's about-face comes just days after authorities charged Dylann Storm Roof, 21, with murder. The white man appeared in photos waving Confederate flags and burning or desecrating U.S. flags, and purportedly wrote of fomenting racial violence. Survivors told police he hurled racial insults during the attack. The massacre inside the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church has suddenly made removing the flag - long thought politically impossible in South Carolina -- the go-to position, even for conservative Republican politicians. Haley was flanked by Republican U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham, now running for president, as well as South Carolina's junior Republican senator, Tim Scott, and Democratic Rep. Jim Clyburn, both of whom are black. Within moments, her call was echoed by the Republican Party chairman and the top GOP lawmaker, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. The governor's declarations sparked action in other arenas as well on Monday: Mississippi House Speaker Philip Gunn called for the Confederate emblem to be removed from the state flag, becoming the first top-tier Republican to do so. In Tennessee, both Democrats and Republicans called for the removal of a bust of Confederate general and early Ku Klux Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest from an alcove outside the Senate's chambers. And Wal-Mart announced Monday that it is removing any items from its store shelves and website that feature the Confederate flag.

DEPORTATION PROGRAM IN LOS ANGELES

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ/ LOS ANGELES, CA

PKG 2:00

On May 12th, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted to terminate the county's 287(g) deportation program with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Despite strong community objections, The Board also requested the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (LASD) to work with ICE and community stakeholders to implement the new Priority Enforcement Program (PEP), the replacement for the highly discredited Secure Communities (S-Comm) program. DHS itself has acknowledged that S-Comm had a corrosive effect on trust in law enforcement. The County Board further recommended that

the Sheriff take 90 days to develop a clear policy governing LASD's participation in the new deportation program. But after two meetings, community organizations are starting to question whether the meetings were more for show than for actual community input.

With only a week's notice, the Sheriff's department hosted their second PEP "community" meeting last night at a detention center in Lynwood. The meeting was fundamentally one-sided by virtue of its location. "Representatives from the Sheriff's Department admitted to have overlooked the fact that having such a meeting at a jail would deter a criminalized and persecuted community, already distrustful of law enforcement, from coming and voicing their concerns," said Alex Alvarez from Dignity and Power Now. The main take away from the meeting is that the department appears to have already made up its mind: PEP will be implemented. When Claudia Bautista of the National Day Laborer Organizing Network asked a representative from County Counsel, "he clarified that the point of the meetings was only to discuss the list of crimes that the community believes are deportable offenses. They want the community to draw an arbitrary line separating those who are deserving and those who are undeserving. The same 'felons not families' deportation approach taken by the President, the same 'dirty women not hard working immigrants' criminalizing approach taken by Gloria Molina last October. We will stand together with all of our brothers and sisters, because everyone deserves equal protection under the law."

OBAMA CLIMATE CHANGE

VO: 0:20

Obama Administration Releases Report on the Health and Economic Benefits of Global Action on Climate Change. President Obama is committed to protecting the health of future generations from the impacts of climate change. Today, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is releasing a report quantifying the vast economic, health, and environmental benefits that reducing global carbon pollution will have on the United States, reinforcing the need to act with a sense of urgency. Climate Change in the United States: Benefits of Global Action, compares two future scenarios: a future with significant global action on climate change, and a future with no action on climate change. The report then quantifies the differences in health, infrastructure and ecosystem impacts under the two scenarios, producing estimates of the costs of inaction and the benefits of reducing global greenhouse gas emissions. Global action on climate change reduces the frequency of extreme weather events and associated impacts. By 2100 global action on climate change is projected to avoid an estimated 12,000 deaths annually associated with extreme temperatures in 49 U.S. cities, compared to a future with no reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. Global action now leads to greater benefits over time. The decisions we make today will have long-term effects, and future generations will either benefit from, or be burdened by, our current actions. Compared to a future with unchecked climate change, climate action is projected to avoid approximately 13,000 deaths in 2050 and 57,000 deaths in 2100 from poor air quality. Delaying action on emissions reductions will likely reduce these and other benefits. Global action on climate change avoids costly damages in the United States. For nearly all of the 20 sectors studied, global action on climate change significantly reduces the economic damages of climate change. For example, in road maintenance alone, the United States could save up to \$7 billion dollars annually by 2100.

06/23/2015

SOUTH CAROLINA GRAPPLES WITH TAKIN DOWN THE CONFEDERATE FLAG FROM CAPITOL LOURDES MELUZA / ARLINGTON, VA

PKG 2:13

Synopsis:

The South Carolina House has approved a measure that allows them to consider removing the Confederate flag from the Statehouse grounds. EBay, Wal-Mart and sears no longer selling products, Amazon the pressure moves to other states like Virginia and Mississippi. Hillary Clinton now Hillary in favor of removing flag. The pressure to remove the Confederate battle flag as a symbol in license plates and other official symbols goes national and the pressure moves to other states like Virginia and Mississippi. South

Carolina still has to vote to remove the flag from the Capitol. After South Carolina elected officials called for the Confederate flag to come down from the State Capitol, the state legislature will be meeting today, and it's expected that issue will certainly be raised today. Other southern states like Mississippi and

Georgia are also considering taking similar steps. This comes in the aftermath of 9 members of the Emanuel AME church were gunned down during bible study. The suspect, Dylann Roof, posed frequently with the flag and in a manifesto allegedly espoused his hatred of black people.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA WILL FACILITATE MORE THAN 4 MILLION DRIVERS TO REGAIN THEIR DRIVERS LICENCES WHICH THEY LOST FOR NOT PAYING UNPAID FEES

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CA

PKG 1:52

Synopsis:

The deal will give many of those folks their licenses back if they were suspended based solely on monetary considerations. Added-on fees have led to outrageous fines that working people simply can't afford. Most of these fines are never paid, which is why there's \$10 billion in unpaid fees. We will now be creating both a fairer system and a more efficient one by distinguishing between the unwilling to pay and those unable to pay. Many of Hertzberg's aims were included in the budget via a trailer bill, Hertzberg's office says. His own bill, with many of the same goals, will still work its way through the Legislature, his spokesman told us. The bill seeks to provide 50 to 80 percent off ticket debt, along with license reinstatement, depending on your income level. The budget language will help folks get their driving privileges back if they have had their licenses taken away because they can't afford ticket fees.

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06/24/2015

LONG-TERM DETENTION OF MIGRANT FAMILIES

LOURDES NMELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:10

Synopsis:

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson says federal officials are making "substantial changes" to end the long-term detention of migrant families who are being held mainly at two large facilities in Texas. In a statement released Wednesday, Johnson said he has approved a plan that would offer appropriate and reasonable bond amounts for families at the centers who can present a credible case that they fear persecution in their home countries. Johnson called long-term detention "inefficient" and said it should be discontinued. But he still advocated for the continued use of family residential centers. Immigration attorneys and advocates say they are disappointed that the federal government still believes the detention of immigrant families is necessary and expressed doubt that the announced changes would result in the release of families.

OBAMA CLEARS THE WAY FOR HOSTAGES' FAMILIES TO PAY RANSOM

JUAN CARLOS AGUIAR / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:04

Synopsis:

President Barack Obama said Wednesday that the U.S. government had let down the families of Americans held hostage by terrorists, and he outlined new policies that could make it easier for those families to pay ransom to help free their loved ones. The review's conclusions aim to streamline and improve communications with families, who have sharply criticized the government for providing them with confusing and contradictory information. Some families have complained about threats of criminal prosecution if they seek to pay ransom to terrorists -- threats Obama said would end

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06/25/2015

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS OBAMACARE

LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 2:32

Synopsis:

Another big victory in the Supreme Court for President Barack Obama's health care law. In a six-to-three ruling today, the justices upheld the nationwide tax subsidies that help make insurance affordable for millions of Americans. Nationally, 10.2 million people have signed up for health insurance under the Obama health overhaul. That includes the 8.7 million people who are receiving an average subsidy of \$272 a month to help pay their insurance premiums.

**SUPREME COURT HOUSING DECISION
LUIS MEGID, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
PKG 1:42**

Synopsis:

The Supreme Court handed a surprising victory to the Obama administration and civil rights groups on Thursday when it upheld a key tool used for more than four decades to fight housing discrimination. The justices ruled 5-4 that federal housing laws prohibit seemingly neutral practices that harm minorities, even without proof of intentional discrimination. Justice Anthony Kennedy, often a swing vote, joined the court's four liberal members in upholding the use of so-called "disparate impact" cases. The ruling is a win for housing advocates who argued that the housing law allows challenges to race-neutral policies that have a negative impact on minority groups. The Justice Department has used disparate impact lawsuits to win more than \$500 million in legal settlements from companies accused of bias against black and Hispanic customers. In upholding the tactic, the Supreme Court preserved a legal strategy that has been used for more than 40 years to attack discrimination in zoning laws, occupancy rules, mortgage lending practices and insurance underwriting. Every federal appeals court to consider it has upheld the practice, though the Supreme Court had never previously taken it up.

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6/26/2015

**SUPREME COURT STRIKES DOWN BANS ON SAME SEX MARRIAGE
LOURDES MELUZA, WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:19**

Synopsis:

The decision is in, the supreme court issuing its decision today on same sex marriage striking down state bans a historical moment in a 5-4 decision, the supreme court said today that same sex couples do have a constitutional right to marry in all 50 states. Same sex couples celebrated this momentous ruling, 37 states and the district of Columbia already allow legal same sex marriage but with this decision, same sex couples in the remaining 13 states will now have that same right. As in many close decisions recently justice Anthony Kennedy was the deciding vote. During the April arguments, Kennedy seemed skeptical about the court changing the long-standing tradition of marriage being between a man and a woman. In 2006, just 36 percent of Americans said they favored legal gay marriage.

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**GAY MARRIAGE BENEFITS
JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CA
PKG 1:51**

Synopsis:

Matrimony is also favorable for same sex couples...35% of the LGBT community declared in 2013 that it was important for their financial stability and 46% spoke about the stability of official status. According to "Harmony Financial Strategies" this will be possible in all U.S states and it concerns state and federal taxes.

One of the most significant benefits of this now legal marriage relates to financial gifts, same spouses will be able to exchange without the risk of paying tax, this when the amount is over \$14,000. Another benefits entails "successions" which got complicated when couples were not legally married, now it will apply as in other marriage partnerships. Other benefits will include participation in pension plans, IRAs and 401k.

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6/28/2015

FUGITIVE DAVID SWEAT IS CAPTURED IN NEW YORK STATE

ENNY PICHARDO, MALONE, NY

PKG 1:50

Synopsis:

David sweat was walking and spotted by police near the Canadian border. He did not obey orders to stop and was shot twice before being captured and taken to a local medical center. A state trooper had the law on his side when he shot unarmed prison escapee David Sweat, apparently in the back, as the convicted killer ran toward a forest near the Canadian border. State and federal law allows the use of deadly force to prevent an escape if the officer believes the escapee poses a significant threat. Law enforcement experts say this shooting was clear-cut. There was no reason to believe this person who had killed a police officer before was not posing a real threat. The same legal reasoning applied to the killing of his accomplice, Richard Matt, who was shot three times in the head on Friday. Unlike Sweat, he was found with a weapon, a 20-gauge shotgun. Sweat eluded capture for two more days, until he ran across Sgt. Jay Cook, a 21-year veteran who was part of the huge manhunt for the two convicted murderers, who had used power tools to break out of the Clinton Correctional Facility in upstate Dannemora on June 6. Sweat had been serving life without parole in the killing of a sheriff's deputy, and Matt had been serving 25 years to life for the killing of his former boss.

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6/29/2015

PUERTO RICO IN FINANACIAL PROBLEMS

DANIA ALEXANDRINO/SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

PKG 1:36

Puerto Rico's governor said Monday night he will form a financial team to negotiate with bondholders on delaying debt payments and then restructuring \$72 billion in public debt that he says the U.S. island can't repay. Gov. Alejandro Garcia Padilla made the announcement just hours after international economists released a gloomy report on Puerto Rico's economy in another jolt to the recession-gripped U.S. island as well as a world financial system trying to avoid a collapse in Greece's finances.

Garcia said he would seek a repayment moratorium of several years but did not provide specifics. The team has until Aug. 30 to develop an economic and financial reform plan that would require legislative approval. Legislators are currently debating a \$9.8 billion government budget that calls for \$674 million in cuts and sets aside \$1.5 billion to help pay down the debt. The budget has to be approved by Tuesday.

SCOTUS ON LETHAL INJECTION

VO: 24

The Supreme Court upheld the use of a controversial drug in lethal injection executions Monday, as two dissenting justices said for the first time that they think it's "highly likely" that the death penalty itself is unconstitutional. The justices voted 5-4 in a case from Oklahoma that the sedative midazolam can be used in executions without violating the Eighth Amendment prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment. The drug was used in executions in Arizona, Ohio and Oklahoma in 2014 that took longer than usual and raised concerns that it did not perform its intended task of putting inmates into a coma-like sleep. Justice Samuel Alito said for a conservative majority that arguments the drug could not be used effectively as a sedative in executions is speculative.

SCOTUS TEXAS ABORTION

VO: 18

The Supreme Court is refusing to allow Texas to enforce restrictions that would force 10 abortion clinics to close. The justices voted 5-4 on Monday granting an emergency appeal from the clinics after a federal appeals court upheld new regulations and refused to keep them on hold while the clinics appealed to the

Supreme Court. The Supreme Court order will remain in effect at least until the court decides whether to hear the clinics' appeal of the lower court ruling, not before the fall.

**SCOTUS ON ELECTION DISTRICT
LOURDES MELUZA/WASHINGTON, D.C
PKG 1:52**

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states can try to remove partisan politics from the process of drawing political maps. The decision was a victory for the proponents of independent commissions and a blow for state lawmakers who did not want to be drawn out of the process. Voters in seven states -- Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Jersey and Washington - have turned to such commissions in an effort to reduce political "gerrymandering," the map-drawing method that leads to districts easily won by Democrats or Republicans. Arizona's Republican legislators challenged the law by citing the specific wording of the Constitution. The court majority said those words did not tie its hands. The ruling was written by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, joined by the other liberals and Justice Anthony Kennedy, who hails from California. The other four conservatives dissented.

**NATIONAL SECURITY THREAT
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ/NEW YORK
PKG 2:22**

Federal authorities have warned local law enforcement officials across the country about a heightened concern involving possible terror attacks targeting the July 4th holiday, a U.S. law enforcement official said. While there was no specific or credible threat of attack, the official said the intelligence bulletin prepared by the Department of Homeland Security and the FBI alerted local colleagues to the ongoing threats posed by the Islamic State and other homegrown extremists. The official was not authorized to comment publicly. The bulletins are frequently issued in advance of major U.S. holidays out of an abundance of caution and concern that operatives may exploit the timing to generate greater attention.

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6/30/2015

**OBAMA AND EXPANDING OVERTIME
LOURDES MELUZA / WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:08**

Synopsis:

According to president Barak Obama, the plan would strengthen the middle class by pushing what he calls, "an economy where every American who works hard and can contribute to and benefit from our success. President Obama detailed a proposed plan on Monday that would widen the circle of salaried employees able to receive overtime benefits in an opinion piece published in The Huffington Post. In the piece, Obama asserts that an exemption that was intended for highly paid white collar employees affects workers making as little as \$23,660. Under the president's plan, overtime protections would go to salaried employees who make up to \$50,400 per year. The increased salary ceiling would bring overtime benefits to about 15 million more workers, Ross Eisenbrey, vice president of the Economic Policy Institute, told Bloomberg Business. The Society for Human Resource Management said in a statement Monday that while it understands the need to improve employee compensation, it also is concerned that the non-profit and service economy sectors will be disproportionately affected by the proposed plan. The proposal also would force employers to have to track time of salaried managers and stick to rigid schedules, "all of which will have a significant impact on employee morale," the statement read. The National Retail Federation, which represents retailers in more than 45 countries, argues that the plan might motivate employers to rework supervisory structures and reduce the numbers of entry-level management jobs, according to Bloomberg.

**CALIFORNIA STUDENTS WILL HAVE TO BE VACCINATED BEFORE BEING ADMITTED TO SCHOOL
JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CA
PKG 2:09**

Synopsis:

The strict school vaccine bill became law after the document was signed by governor Jerry Brown. experts believe it could help prevent another outbreak like the one that occurred at Disneyland. The bill was introduced after a measles outbreak traced to the theme park in December infected over 100 people

in the U.S. and Mexico. It would likely be successful in increasing immunization rates and stopping the spread of disease, pediatric doctors said Monday after the Senate sent the legislation to the governor. The bill strikes the state's personal belief exemption for vaccines. Children without a medical exemption, which will still be granted to those with serious health issues, will either have to be homeschooled or get fully vaccinated by kindergarten and seventh grade, the state's two vaccine checkpoints. It applies to public and private schools, as well as day care facilities.

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=====04/01/2015

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

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

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

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

=====04/02/2015

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

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

=====DIA INTERNACIONAL DEL AUTISMO (VO TRT :20)

EACH APRIL 2, AUTISM SPEAKS CELEBRATES LIGHT IT UP BLUE ALONG WITH THE INTERNATIONAL AUTISM COMMUNITY, IN COMMEMORATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS-SANCTIONED WORLD AUTISM AWARENESS DAY.

=====04/03/15

=====NO FCC REPORT TODAY

=====04/06/15

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

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

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

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

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

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

=====04/07/15

=====TOBACCO SMOKE STRENGTHENS 'SUPERBUG,' LAB RESEARCH FINDS (VO TRT 0:21)

EXPOSURE TO TOBACCO SMOKE PROMPTS METHICILLIN-RESISTANT STAPHYLOCOCCUS AUREUS (MRSA) BACTERIA TO BECOME EVEN MORE AGGRESSIVE, AND MAKES IT HARDER FOR THE IMMUNE SYSTEM TO FIGHT OFF THE INFECTION, RESEARCHERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FOUND.

=====CUIDE SU SALUD - SHIGUELLOSIS SPREADING USA (LIVE SEGMENT TRT 4:00)

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

===== 04/08/15

=====SACANDO A LOS HIJOS DEL CUARTO DE SUS PADRES (LIVE INTERVIEW TRT 4:30)

JEANNETTE TORRE-ALVAREZ, A BEGINING EDUCATION EXPERT, TALKS ABOUT THE ANXIETY, INSECURITY AND DISTRACTIONS, CAUSES OF YOUR LITTLE ONES GOES STRAIGHT FROM THEIR BED S INTO FAHTER'S. LUCKILY, SHE GIVE US TIPS TO BREAK THIS BEDTIME AND ENCOURAGE OUR CHILDREN TO SLEEP INDEPENDENTLY.

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

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

===== 04/09/15

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

FOR THE MILLIONS OF SLEEP DEPRIVED AMERICANS TOSSING AND TURNING AT NIGHT USING YOUR CELL PHONE COMPUTER OR EVEN WATCHING TELEVISION BEFORE BED MIGHT BE THE PROBLEM. SOME SCIENTISTS NOW SUGGESTING IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE "PLUGGED IN" BEFORE YOU SLEEP - TRY POPPING ON ORANGE TINTED GLASSES. DOCTORS SAY THE

GLASSES DON'T HAVE TO BE ORANGE - THE KEY IS MAKING SURE THE LENSE HAS "BLUE LIGHT BLOCKING TECHNOLOGY" BREAKING THE RULES OF FASHION -- ALL IN THE HOPES OF GETTING A BETTER NIGHT'S SLEEP.

===== 04/10/15

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

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

===== 04/13/15

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

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

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

===== 04/14/15

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

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

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

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

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

===== 04/15/15

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

WE HAVE A SERIOUS WARNING FOR CONSUMERS OF NAIL POLISH REMOVER, IT UNEXPECTEDLY STARTING FIRES IF IT'S CLOSE TO AN OPEN FLAME...IN JUST TWO MINUTES

IN AN ENCLOSED SPACE, THE VAPORS FROM A BOWL OF NAIL POLISH REMOVER SPARK A LARGE FIRE...EVEN THOUGH THE LIQUID NEVER TOUCHES THE FIRE. WHILE NAIL POLISH REMOVER DOES HAVE A WARNING LABEL STATING IT'S EXTREMELY FLAMMABLE - NOTING TO KEEP IT AWAY FROM FLAME AND HEAT, THERE HAVE BEEN OTHER ACCIDENTS.

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

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

===== 04/16/15

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

EMPLOYEES AT ROCKWELL COLLINS CAN NOW VISIT THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE WITHOUT DRIVING TO THE HOSPITAL. A NEW TELE-MEDICINE CLINIC CONFERENCES IN MERCY DOCTORS, WHO WORK WITH TWO NURSES ON SITE AT ROCKWELL. IT WORKS LIKE THIS, A PATIENT CHECKS IN AT THIS DESK, RIGHT INSIDE THE ROCKWELL OFFICE. THEN A NURSE GETS THEIR VITALS BEFORE THIS CAMERA VIRTUALLY CONFERENCES IN THE DOCTOR. FROM THERE, THE DOCTOR CAN SEE, HEAR AND TALK INSIDE THE ROOM - ALL IN REAL TIME

===== 04/20/15

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

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

===== 04/21/15

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

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

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

===== 04/22/15

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

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

===== 04/23/15

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

===== 04/24/15

=====SU CITA CON INMIGRACI6N: IMMIGRATION FRAUD VIA TEXT (live trt
3:00)

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

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

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

===== 04/27/15

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

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

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

===== 04/28/15

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

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

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

A LOS ANGELES REPORT FROM A GOVERNMENT AGENCY SAID THAT PARENTS ARE THE
REASON FOR THE DEATH OF CHILDREN IN CALIFORNIA. FROM THE 19 DEATH OF INFANTS IN
2013, 12 LOSTTHEIR LIVES IN THE HANDS OF A FATHER, A STEP FATHER OR BOYFRIEND OF

THE MOTHER, 3 WERE KILLED BY THEIR MOTHER, 2 DIED BY THE HANDS OF BOTH THE MOTHER AND HER BOYFRIEND AND OTHERS BY THEIR PARENTS.

===== 04/29/15

=====NO FCC TO REPORT

===== 04/30/15

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

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

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=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: OTRAS RAZONES QUE
ENGORDAN (PKG 1:42)

THERE ARE OTHER FACTORS THAT MAY PEOPLE GAIN WEIGHT OTHER THAN FOOD AND WHY SOME MAY NOT SEE THE RESULTS AND DONT LOOSE WEIGHT. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE, THESE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS WHY DIETING AND EXERCISING IS NOT WORKING FOR YOU...PKG

THERE ARE MORE THAN 50 TYPES OF ANDOVIRUS THAT CAUSES THE COMMON COLD AND GASTROENTERISIS, BUT THE AD-36 CAN MAKE THE PERSON WHO GETS IT, GAIN WEIGHT OVER THE COURSE OF THREE MONTHS UNTIL THE BODY FIGHTS IT. THE BEST THING TO DO TO PREVENT THIS VIRUS IS SLEEP ENOUGH, AVOID STRESS AND WASHING YOUR HANDS.

=====05/05/2015

=====CUIDE SU SALUD: HEALTH RISKS DIFFER AMONG THE HISPANIC POPULATION
IN THE U.S (TRT 4:00)

TODAY THE MAIN CAUSES FOR THE FOR THE MORTALITY RATE AMONGS HISPANICS IN THE U.S. WERE REVEALED. IS THE FIRST STUDY MADE BY THE CDC THAT SHOWS THE ILLNESSES AND RISK FACTORS THE HISPANIC COMMUNITY IN COMPARISON TO THE ANGLOS. DR JUAN IS HERE TO TALK ABOUT IT AND WHAT CAN WE DO TO PREVENT THESE ILLNESSES.

=====05/07/2015

=====KYBELLA: TRATAMIENTO CONTRA PAPADA (PKG 2:30)

TODAY WE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO TALK TO THE DOCTOR WHO LED THE CLINICAL TRIALS FOR KYBELLA AND WITH SOME OF THE HIS PATIENTS. KYBELLA IS AN INJECTION THAT ELIMINATES FAT ON THE CHIN AND IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO HAVE IT PLEASE PAY ATTENTION....PKG

THE INJECTIONS HAVE TO BE ADMINISTERED BY TRAINED PERSONEL BECAUSE NOT ONLY IT CAN DESTROY FATTY TISSUE BUT ALSO THE SKIN. IT CAN ALSO HAVE SIDE EFFECTS LIKE NERVE DAMAGE AND IT CAN LEVLITATE THE FACIAL MUSCLES OR GIVE AN UNEVEN SMILE AND DIFFICULTY SWALLOWING.

STUDIES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE VERY NEW BUT SOME EUROPEAN ONES ARE 4 YEARS OLD AND THE RESULTS COULD HAVE LASTING EFFECTS. THE TREATMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE IN JUNE OR JULY OF THIS YEAR AND A PRICE HAS NOT BEEN DETERMINED.

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=====05/13/2015

=====PA-TRAIN DERAILMENT (PKG 2:29)

WE START TODAY WITH THE IMAGES OF A TRAGEDY IN PENNSYLVANIA THAT LEFT MANY INJURED PEOPLE AND DEATH. NAYELI CHAVEZ GELLER IS THERE TO TELL US WHAT HAPPENED. NAYELI....PKG

=====TERAPIA BURZYNSKI (PKG 4:19)

WE WERE ABLE TO SEAT ONCE MORE WITH THE DOCTOR WHO CLAIMS HAS THE FORMULA TO CURE CANCER WITH AN INVENTION THAT'S 30 YEARS OLD ALREADY BUT IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO BRING IT TO THE ONES WHO NEED IT MORE. WE TALK TO SOME OF HIS PATIENTS AND YOU WILL SEE HOW IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES. PKG....

SOME EXPERTS SAY DR BURZYNSKI HAS 10 YEARS AHEAD OF THE MEDICAL COMMUNITY IN THE FIELD OF INDIVIDUALIZED GENETIC MEDICINE, BUT NOW HIS CLINICAL TRIALS HAVE TO SHOW THEY WORK ON PATIENTS LIKE HE ASSURES, COMPARE TO OTHER OF CONVENTIONAL MEDICINE. HE NOW NEEDS 50 MILLION DOLLARS FOR HIS TRIALS

=====05/14/2015

=====FILADELFIA TRAIN ACCIDENT UPDATE (PKG 1:38)

WE START TODAY WITH THE DETAILS OF THE FATAL ACCIDENT OF THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN. WHILE 8 OF THE INJURED ARE FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES. THE BLOCK BOX REVEALED THE TRAIN WAS TRAVELING AT TWICE THE SPEEDING LIMIT. NAYELI CHAVEZ GELLER MORE WITH THE INVESTIGATION...PKG

=====05/15/2015

=====MARATHON BOMBING VERDICT (VO 0:18)

A JURY HAS SENTENCED YOJAR SARNAEV TO DEATH, ONE OF THE TWO RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FATAL BOMBING ATTEMPT AT THE BOSTON MARATHON THAT TOOK 4 LIVES AND LEFT MANY INJURED. THE FEDERAL JURY MADE UP OF 7 WOMEN AND 5 MEN JUST ANNOUNCED THEIR DECISION AND IT WAS RECEIVED BY THE DEFENDANT WITHOUT ANY REACCION.

=====05/18/2015

=====FBI-HACKER CLAIMED TO HAVE TAKEN OVER FLIGHT'S ENGINE CONTROLS (VO 0:24)

A CYBER-SECURITY CONSULTANT IS COMING FORWARD TO THE FBI AND CLAIMS HE HACKED INTO THE COMPUTER SYSTEMS ABOARD AIRLINERS UP TO 20 TIMES AND EVEN MANAGED FLIGHT CONTROLS AND WE HAVE MORE ON WHAT FEDERAL COURT DOCUMENTS ARE SAYING. THE DETAILS ARE IN AN FBI AFFIDAVIT FILED IN FEDERAL COURT TO REQUEST A

SEARCH WARRANT. THE DOCUMENT SPELLS OUT THE CLAIMS MADE BY A HACKER WHO SAYS HE WAS EVEN ABLE TO GAIN CONTROL OF A PLANE. THE INVESTIGATION IS CONTINUING AND NO CHARGES HAVE BEEN FILED. ROBERTS WOULD NOT RESPOND TO REQUESTS FOR COMMENT AND TOOK TO TWITTER SAYING THAT HE'S BEEN ADVISED NOT TO SAY MUCH.

=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: EJERCICIOS MANANA VS NOCHE (PKG 2:16)

IS IT BETTER TO EXERCISE AT NIGHT OR DURING THE DAY, THAT'S THE DILEMMA. EVEN THOUGH EXERCISING IS GOOD AT ANY TIME, THERE ARE SOME WHO SAY THERE'S A DIFFERENCE WHEN WORKING OUT AT DIFFERENT TIMES OF THE DAY...PKG

THE BEST THING IS TO LISTEN TO YOUR BODY AND OUR PULSE TO CHOOSE THE BEST TIME TO WORK OUT. AND IF YOU ARE NOT SURE, YOU CAN TRY DOING BOTH, ONE WEEK WORK OUT AT NIGHT, AND ANOTHER DURING THE DAY SO YOU CAN TELL WHICH IS THE BEST SCHEDULE FOR YOU. THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IS TO EXERCISE AND TO TRY TO LOOK FOR WAYS TO INCORPORATE IT INTO OUR DAILY LIVES.

=====05/19/2015

=====CA-IMMIGRATION ACTIVISM (PKG 1:28)

OVER 5 MILLION HISPANIC IMMIGRANTS SHOULD HAVE STARTED TODAY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OBAMA'S EXECUTIVE ORDER THAT WILL LEGALIZE THEIR IMMIGRATION STATUS. BUT A LAWSUIT IN THE TEXAS COURTS STOPPED THE PROCESS AND MAINTAINS PEOPLE IN LIMBO. DOZENS OF PEOPLE ARE PROTESTING ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, SALVADOR DURAN WAS WITH THEM IN LOS ANGELES AND HAS MORE OF THE STORY...PKG

=====CA MINIMUM WAGE \$15 (VO 0:15)

THE LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL HAS VOTED TO RAISE THE MINIMUM WAGE IN THE CITY TO \$15 AN HOUR BY 2020, MAKING IT THE LARGEST CITY IN THE NATION TO DO SO. THE MEASURE APPROVED TUESDAY CALLS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES WITH 25 OR FEWER EMPLOYEES TO HAVE AN ADDITIONAL YEAR TO REACH THE \$15 PLATEAU. THE COUNCIL VOTED 14-1 AFTER MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MADE IMPASSIONED STATEMENTS FOR AND AGAINST THE PLAN. THE VOTE SENDS THE MEASURE TO THE CITY ATTORNEY TO PREPARE A WAGE ORDINANCE.

=====CUIDE SU SALUD: VIRAL SKIN CANCER SELFIE (TRT 5:00)

DR JUAN TALKS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF NOT USING SUN BLOCK AND HOW IT CAN PREVENT SKIN CANCER. SHE SHOWS THE PICTURE OF A WOMAN WHO HAS SKIN CANCER

=====TODO ES POSIBLE CAMPAIGN (VO 0:25)

UNIVISION LAUNCHED A CAMPAIGN TODAY CALLED "TODO ES POSIBLE" (EVERYTHING IS POSSIBLE) AN INITIATIVE TO SHOW THE EXPERIENCES OF HISPANICS IN THE UNITED STATES WITH INSPIRING STORIES THAT ARE FOCUSED ON LOVE, TENACITY, MERITS AND PRIDE THAT ARE THE VALUES OF OUR NETWORK BUT ALSO OUR AUDIENCE WHO ARE THE PEOPLE WE SERVE EVERY DAY AND THE ONES WHO CONTRIBUTE FOR THE FUTURE OF THIS COUNTRY

=====05/20/2015

=====CA-BOMB THREAT (PKG 1:11)

WE START TODAY WITH THE THREAT OF A BOMB THREAT AT AN IMMIGRATION BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES, SALVADOR DURAN IS AT THE SCENE AND HAS MORE FOR US...PKG

=====TAKATA AIRBAG RECALL (PKG 2:15)

NEARLY ONE IN EVERY FOUR CARS ON THE ROAD NEEDS ITS AIRBAG REPLACED WITH POSSIBLY DEADLY CONSEQUENCES. AIRBAG MANUFACTURER TAKATA IS DOUBLING ITS RECALL THIS MORNING FOR ELEVEN TOP AUTOMAKERS. ANOTHER 18 MILLION VEHICLES ARE BEING ADDED TO EXISTING RECALLS OF BOTH DRIVER'S AND PASSENGER SIDE AIRBAGS THAT VICTIMS SAY ARE LIKE HAVING AN IED IN YOUR CAR.

=====CA-OIL SPILL (TRT 0:19)

A BROKEN ONSHORE PIPELINE SPEWED OIL DOWN A STORM DRAIN AND INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN FOR SEVERAL HOURS BEFORE IT WAS SHUT OFF, CREATING A SLICK SOME 4 MILES LONG ACROSS A SCENIC STRETCH OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA COASTLINE, OFFICIALS SAID. INITIAL ESTIMATES PUT THE SPILL AT ABOUT 21,000 GALLONS TUESDAY, BUT THAT FIGURE WOULD LIKELY CHANGE AFTER A WEDNESDAY MORNING FLYOVER GAVE A BETTER SENSE OF THE SPILL'S SCOPE, U.S. COAST GUARD SPOKESWOMAN JENNIFER WILLIAMS SAID. THE SPILL WAS ABOUT 20 MILES NORTHWEST OF THE PRICEY SEASIDE REAL ESTATE OF SANTA BARBARA, AND THE COAST GUARD SAID OVERNIGHT WINDS WERE LIKELY TO PUSH IT 2 TO 4 MILES CLOSER.

=====05/21/2015

=====V-BLOC FOR WEIGHTLOSS (PKG 1:31)

NEW HOPE FOR THE NEARLY ONE-THIRD OF OBESE ADULT AMERICANS IN THE FORM OF A TINY IMPLANT CALLED THE "V-BLOC". THE FDA APPROVED PACEMAKER-LIKE DEVICE IS IMPLANTED INTO THE ABDOMEN. IT WORKS BY SENDING ELECTRICAL PULSES THROUGH THE NERVE PATHWAY BETWEEN THE BRAIN AND THE STOMACH. HELPING PATIENTS TO FEEL FULL. THE GADGET IS ONLY AVAILABLE TO THOSE SEVERELY OVERWEIGHT, AND WHO HAVE AT LEAST ONE MEDICAL PROBLEM RELATED TO OBESITY IN TRIALS, THE AVERAGE PATIENT LOST 28 PERCENT OF THEIR EXCESS BODY WEIGHT. IT ONLY TAKES A SHORT OUTPATIENT PROCEDURE TO INSERT THE DEVICE - WHICH IS NOW COMMERCIALY AVAILABLE IN THE U-S. FOR MIKE MAGNANT - WHO HAS BEEN USING THE "V-BLOC" SINCE A CLINICAL TRIAL IN 2011 - THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN LIFE- CHANGING.

=====CA-OIL SPILL CLEAN UP (VO 0:20)

THE ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE CENTER WANTS TO KNOW WHY THERE WAS NO AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF ON THE UNDERGROUND PIPELINE THAT RUPTURED TUESDAY. GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN DECLARED A STATE OF EMERGENCY WEDNESDAY TO HELP CLEAN UP THE SPILL IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. THE COMPANY THAT OWNS THE PIPELINE ESTIMATES THAT THE SPILL MAY HAVE DUMPED MORE THAN 100-THOUSAND GALLONS OF CRUDE. 21-THOUSAND GALLONS OF THAT ARE THOUGHT TO HAVE FLOWED INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN. CREWS FROM THE COMPANY ARE CONDUCTING CLEAN-UP EFFORTS AROUND THE CLOCK. WORKERS FROM MULTIPLE STATE AGENCIES ARE ALSO TACKLING THE MESS, AND VOLUNTEERS ARE PITCHING IN. TEXAS-BASED OWNER "PLAINS ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE" PAID OUT MORE THAN 40-MILLION DOLLARS IN 20-10 FOR TEN SPILLS IN FOUR STATES OVER A THREE YEAR PERIOD.

===== 05/25/15

=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: AVOCATO BENEFITS (PKG 2:37)

CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS TALKS ABOUT BENEFITS OF AVOCADO ON HEART DISEASE AND SOME IMPORTANT HEALTH BENEFITS THAT MAY BE UNIQUE TO THIS FOOD.

===== 05/26/15

=====FLOODING MISSING AND DEAD (VO 0:26)

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE MISSING IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA IS INCREASING AFTER THE STORMS THAT LED TO FLOODINGS. 12 MEMBERS OF TWO DIFFERENT FAMILIES WERE SWEEP AWAY BY THE CURRENTS THAT TOOK ENTIRE HOMES AND MADE THEM CRASH UPON A BRIDGE. THE FAMILY HAS YET BEEN FOUND.

THE SITUATION IS ALARMING AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN EVACUATED AND THERE'S THREAT THAT MORE TORNADOES WILL TOUCHDOWN IN THE NEXT HOURS AND MORE FLOODS SO THE AUTHORITIES ARE IN ALERT.

=====NEBRASKA WETBACK CONTROVERSY (PKG 2:30)

THERE'S A CONTROVERSY IN NEBRASKA FOR THE WORDS A SENATOR USED IN A DEBATE TO APPROVE THE DRIVER'S LICENCES FOR THE "DREAMERS" HE UTTERED A RACIST SLUR REFERRING TO IMMIGRANTS...RICARDO ARAMABARI IS THERE WITH THE STORY

=====ACCION EJECUTIVA CORTE FEDERAL DE APELACIONES (VO 0:16)

A FEDERAL APPEALS COURT HAS REFUSED TO LIFT A TEMPORARY HOLD ON PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA'S EXECUTIVE ACTION THAT COULD SHIELD MILLIONS OF IMMIGRANTS FROM DEPORTATION. THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HAD ASKED THE COURT TO REVERSE A TEXAS JUDGE'S DECISION TEMPORARILY BLOCKING THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN, AFTER 26 STATES FILED A LAWSUIT. IT WASN'T IMMEDIATELY CLEAR IF THE DOJ WOULD APPEAL.

=====LIVE INTERVIEW WITH JESSICA DOMINGUEZ ABOUT THE EXECUTIVE ACCION (TRT 3:00)

TODAY JESSICA DOMINGUEZ IS HERE TO TALK ABOUT THE IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ACTION AND THE VERDICT THAT HAS DISSAPOINTED MANY IN OUR COMMUNITY....(LIVE INTERVIEW)

=====FLOODING MISSING AND DEAD (PKG 2:09)

LIKE WE MENTIONED AT THE BEGGINING OF THE SHOW, THE NUMBER OF DEATHS AND MISSING PEOPLE DUE TO THE FLOODINGS AND TORNADOES IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA ARE INCREASING. AUTHORITIES ARE IN ALERT. MARTHA FLORES IS IN WIMBERLY, TEXAS ONE OF THE PLACES DEVASTATED BY THE NATURAL DISASTER....PKG

===== 05/27/15

=====TX- HISPANICS AFFECTED BY FLOODING (PKG 2:21)

THE ALERTS CONTINUE IN TEXAS DUE TO HEAVY RAINS AND THE THOUSANDS OF AFFECTED BY THE STORM. WE REACH THE HEART OF RIO BLANCO WHERE THE FLOODS CAUSED DAMAGE IN MANY COMMUNITIES. AUTHORITIES HAVE CONFIRMED ALMOST 2 DOZEN DEATHS , MANY PEOPLE MISSING AND DIFFERENT COUNTIES WERE DECLARED IN DISASTER ZONES, MARTHA FLORES WILL TELL US MORE...PKG

IF YOU WANT TO HELP THE VICTIMS OF THIS DESASTER PLEASE GO TO
UNIVISIONNOTICIAS.COM OR CALL THE AMERICAN RED CROSS AT 1-800-842-2200

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=====VIDA SANA CON CECILIA: PARA DETENER LA CAIDA DEL PELO (PKG 1:39)

HAIR LOSS COULD HAVE MANY REASONS: AN ILLNESS, BAD NUTRITION, HORMONAL CHANGES, SOME MEDICATIONS, DIETS. SURGERY. STRESS, FAMILY HISTORY AND EVEN HAVING A BABY. THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT SOME PEOPLE CAN PREVENT AND REVERSE IT NATURALLY. HERE WE'LL SHOW YOU....PKG

=====06/02/2015

=====DR JUAN: RETO 28 INTERVIEW (TRT 3:45)

OUR CHANNEL 23 REPORTER MARIA FERNANDA LOPEZ ACCEPTED THE RETO 28 CHALLENGE TO LOOSE WEIGHT. TO DO THE PROGRAM YOU CAN GO TO UNIVISION.COM AND FOLLOW THE STEPS ONLINE. DR RIVERA WILL EXPLAIN HOW THE DIET WORKS AND THERE'S A LIST OF THE FOOD THAT PEOPLE CAN BUY EVERY WEEK. YOU CAN REACH DR RIVERA ON TWITTER USING @DRJUANJR AND HE WILL GLADLY ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS.

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=====BOSTON TERROR LATEST (VO 0:30)

A 26 YEAR OLD TERROR SUSPECT USSAMA RAHIM, KILLED IN THAT DEADLY CONFRONTATION WITH OFFICERS, INITIALLY WANTED TO GO TO NEW YORK TO BEHEAD CONSERVATIVE ACTIVIST PAMELA GELLER. THE WOMAN WHO SPONSORED A MUHAMMAD CARTOON DRAWING CONTEST IN TEXAS, BUT THE FBI SAYS ON TUESDAY MORNING RAHIM, CHANGED HIS PLAN WANTING INSTEAD TO BEHEAD UNIFORMED POLICE OFFICERS IN MASSACHUSETTS. WHEN ANTI-TERRORISM AGENTS CONFRONTED RAHIM IN THIS CVS PARKING LOT RAHIM ALLEGEDLY LUNGED AT THEM WITH THIS MILITARY STYLE KNIFE. SOME OF THESE ALLEGATIONS DETAILED IN A CRIMINAL COMPLAINT THAT LED TO THE ARREST OF RAHIM'S NEPHEW DAVID WRIGHT FOR CONSPIRING IN THE ATTACKS.

=====VIAGRA PARA MUJERES (VO 0:30)

TODAY A POTENTIAL BREAKTHROUGH FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH. AN FDA ADVISORY COMMITTEE IS CONSIDERING APPROVAL FOR THE SO-CALLED VIAGRA FOR WOMEN PILL IT'S OFFICIAL NAME ISN'T SO SEXY - FLIBANSERINFROM - SPROUT PHARMACEUTICALS. IF APPROVED, IT WOULD BE GROUNDBREAKING. THE FIRST DRUG OF ITS KIND TO HIT THE MARKET. IT'S USED TO TREAT HYPOACTIVE SEXUAL DESIRE DISORDER - OR HSDD - A PERSISTENT LACK OF DESIRE FOR SEX THAT CAUSES STRESS. EXPERTS SAY IT AFFECTS AN ESTIMATED ONE IN TEN WOMEN. THE MANUFACTURER SAYS THE DRUG WORKS TO CORRECT BIO-CHEMICAL IMBALANCES IN THE BRAINTO RESTORE SEXUAL DESIRE IN PRE-MENOPAUSAL WOMEN. EXPERTS SAID THERE WERE INCONCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES WHEN THE DRUG WAS COMPARED TO A PLACEBO. AND THERE ARE ALSO SIGNIFICANT SIDE EFFECTS INCLUDING NAUSEADIZZINESS AND SLEEPINESS.

=====06/05/2015

=====CO-TORNADOS (PKG 0:49)

TORNADOES TEARING THROUGH COLORADO AND KANSAS OVERNIGHT. EIGHT REPORTED ON THE GROUND. FLASH FLOODING AND DAMAGING HAIL ALSO WREAKING HAVOC OVERNIGHT. OVERNIGHT IN KANSAS - DRIVERS UNABLE TO SEE THE ROADS FORCED TO PULL OVER BUT STILL GETTING BATTERED BY WINDS.AND RAIN. AND IN MISSOURI - WATER HAS TAKEN OVER MANY OF THE ROADWAYS, MAKING TRAVEL DANGEROUS. THIS BIG TRUCK SWEEP AWAY.

=====06/08/2015

=====NY-PRISION BREAK MANHUNT (PKG 2:00)

TWO CONVICTED KILLERS ARE ON THE RUN, AFTER BUSTING OUT OF A SUPER-MAX PRISON IN UPSTATE NEW YORK.

AUTHORITIES ARE NOW OFFERING A BIG REWARD FOR INFORMATION THAT PUTS THESE INGENIOUS LIFERS BACK BEHIND BARS. THE TWO DISCOVERED MISSING SATURDAY MORNING -- AFTER ESCAPING FROM NEW YORK'S LARGEST MAXIMUM SECURITY PRISON IN UPSTATE NEW YORK. THE PAIR USING CONTRABAND POWERTOOLS TO BREAK FREE -- THROUGH CONCRETE WALLS , STEEL GRATES AND PIPES SIX STORIES HIGH...PKG

=====TX-POOL PARTY POLICE BRUTALITY (PKG 1:42)

A SUBURBAN DALLAS POLICE OFFICER HAS BEEN PLACED ON ADMINISTRATIVE LEAVE AFTER A VIDEO SHOWED HIM PUSHING A 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL IN A SWIMSUIT TO THE GROUND OUTSIDE A POOL AND POINTING HIS GUN AT OTHER TEENS. MCKINNEY POLICE CHIEF GREG CONLEY SAID AT A NEWS CONFERENCE SUNDAY THAT THE INCIDENT BEGAN WHEN OFFICERS RESPONDED FRIDAY TO A REPORT OF A DISTURBANCE INVOLVING A GROUP OF JUVENILES AT A NEIGHBORHOOD POOL. THE POLICE DEPARTMENT SAID IN AN EARLIER STATEMENT THAT THE YOUNG PEOPLE DID NOT LIVE IN THE AREA OR HAVE PERMISSION TO BE THERE. PKG

=====TIBURONES EN PELIGRO (PKG 3:09)

THE REALITY IS THAT HUMANS ARE THE BIGGEST THREAT TO SHARKS. ILLEGAL FISHING HAVE PUT THEM IN DANGER AND IN THE LONG RUN IT COULD ALSO PUT THE LIVES OF PEOPLE AT RISK. NICOLAS IBÁRGÜEN TRAVELED TO COCO ISLAND IN COSTA RICA AND WILL SHOW US THE IMPORTANCE OF TAKING CARE SEA LIFE...PKG

=====AGUA PARA TODOS (PKG 3:51)

TODAY CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS WILL TALK ABOUT THE SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT AFFECTS SEVERAL COMMUNITIES IN CALIFORNIA: THE PURITY OF WATER. IN SOME RURAL ZONES POTABLE WATER IS CONTAMINATED WITH ARSENIC AND FLUORIDE, MAKING PEOPLE'S HEALTH AT RISK...PKG

IF YOU ARE VICTIM OF THIS GRAVE PROBLEM, THERE ARE ORGANIZATIONS THAT CAN HELP. WATER IS ESSENTIAL FOR OUR LIVES AND OUR HEALTH. TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE MORE FROM FRESNO WITH OUR HEALTH WEEK.

=====06/09/2015

=====NY-PRISION ESCAPE UPDATE (VO 0:22)

THE SEARCH INTENSIFIES IN THE SMALL TOWN OF WILLSBORO, NEW YORK, LOCATED 30 MILES AWAY FROM THE MAXIMUM SECURITY PRISON WHERE TWO CONVICTED MURDERERS ESCAPED!!! A NEIGHBOR REPORTED TWO MEN WALKING ALONG IN THE MIDDLE OF THE

NIGHT UNDER THE THUNDERSTORM. A PRISON WORKER WAS BEING INTERROGATED TO FIND OUT ACCOMPLICES THAT MIGHT HAVE HELP IN THE ESCAPE#

=====CUIDE SU SALUD: DUDAS DEL RETO 28 (TRT 2:00)

DR JUAN TALKS ABOUT THE UNIVISION CHALLENGE TO INCOURAGE PEOPLE TO LOOSE WEIGHT. WHAT ARE THE BEST WAYS TO DO IT AND HOW UNIVISION IS HELPING

=====ACCESO A ATENCIÓN MÉDICA PARA TODOS (PKG 3:50)

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FROM FRESNO, A COMMUNITY WHERE MANY UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS AND PEOPLE WITH LOW INCOME CAN RECEIVE FREE HEALTH SERVICES, THANKS TO THE HARD WORK OF MANY CHARITIES DUE TO A NEW LAW THAT'S BENEFITED THEM. ...PKG

=====06/10/15

===== SEMANA DE LA SALUD (PKG TRT 3:29)

CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS IS FROM SAN ANTONIO AND REPORTS ABOUT THE YOUNG MIGRANTS HEALTH AND DEPRESSION STAGES THEY LIVE, IN REGARDS UNIVISION'S SEMANA DE LA SALUD.

=====06/11/15

===== SEMANA DE LA SALUD (PKG TRT 3:22)

CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS IS FROM ALANTIC CITY AT UNIVISION'S SEMANA DE LA SALUD, AND REPORTS ABOUT URINARY FEMALE INCONTINENCE AND THE NEGATIVE EFFECTS OF NOT REPORTING IT TO THE DOCTORS

=====06/12/15

===== SEMANA DE LA SALUD (PKG TRT 4:06)

CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS IS FROM PHOENIX AND REPORTS ABOUT YOUNG STUDENTS WHO ARE TAKING MEDICAL TRAINING IN ORDER TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST.

=====06/15/15

===== CPR APP SAVES LIVES (VO TRT 0:28)

FFROM A MOBILE PHONE, A NEW APP COULD USE THOSE PHONES TO SAVE LIVES. IT SENDS A MESSAGE TO A SOMEONE CERTIFIED IN C-P-R IF THERE'S AN EMERGENCY.

=====06/16/15

===== FLESH EATING BACTERIA (VO TRT 0:26)

THE WARMER WEATHER IS BRINGING A RARE BACTERIA BACK TO FLORIDA BEACHES AND IT'S ALREADY PROVEN TO BE DEADLY

===== DR JUAN RIVERA - CUIDE SU SALUD (LIVE TRT 3:30)

DR JUAN RIVERA TALKS IN HIS LIVE SEGMENT ABOUT OF THE BACTERIUM WHICH FLOURISHES IN WARM, BRACKISH WATER, CALLED VIBRIO VULNIFICUS AND MAY BE CONTRACTED FROM EATING OR HANDLING RAW SEAFOOD, AND REGARDING RETO 28 HEALTH CHALLENGE.

===== KIDS BENEFIT FROM HAVING A WORKING MOM (VO TRT 0:18)

NEW RESEARCH SUGGESTS THAT HAVING A WORKING MOTHER IS A POSITIVE INFLUENCE FOR KIDS

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=====CANCER RISK IN SLEEPING PILLS (VO TRT 0:22)

NEW STUDIES REVEALS THAT SLEEPING PILLS INCLUDING XANAX AND VALIUM, TREBLE THE RISK OF LUNG CANCER

=====06/19/15

===== DROWNING SUMMER SAFETY (VO TRT 0:30)

A SUMMER SAFETY ALERT BEFORE YOU HEAD OUT TO THE POOL. SOMEONE COULD BE DROWNING RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU, AND YOU MAY NOT REALIZE IT, UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE. ABC'S REENA NINAN HERE WITH THE WARNING SIGNS EVERYONE NEEDS TO KNOW.

=====06/22/15

===== VIDA SANA SEGMENT: PROBIOTICOS (PKG TRT 2:42)

CECILIA RAMIREZ TALKS ABOUT PROBIOTICS, LIVE BACTERIA AND YEASTS THAT ARE GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH, ESPECIALLY YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM. THE ARE OFTEN CALLED "GOOD" OR "HELPFUL" BACTERIA BECAUSE THEY HELP KEEP YOUR GUT HEALTHY.

===== ECOLI BOTTLED WATER (VO TRT 0:12)

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENTS OF AGRICULTURE, ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, AND HEALTH ISSUED THE WARNING, SAYING SPRING WATER BOTTLED BY NIAGARA BETWEEN JUNE 10 AND JUNE 18 AT ITS FACILITIES IN HAMBURG, BERKS COUNTY OR UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY SHOULD NOT BE CONSUMED.

=====06/23/2015

=====IL-DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO (PKG 1:40)

MOTHER NATURE CONTINUES TO SHOW HER FURY, AT LEAST 5 TORNADOES WERE REGISTERED IN ILLINOIS THAT LEFT A TRAIL OF BLOOD AND DESTRUCTION. VIVIANA AVILA IS IN COAL CITY WITH MORE....PKG

=====CA-KKK FLYERS (PKG 1:52)

RACIST FLYERS BEING DISTRIBUTED IN SOME NEIGHBORHOODS ARE ANGERING PEOPLE WHO FOUND THEM IN PLASTIC BAGS! ONE OF THE AFFECTED COMMUNITIES IS IN CALIFORNIA AND SALVADOR DURAN WAS THERE TO INVESTIGATE WHAT IS HAPPENING....PKG

=====SC-CONFEDERATE FLAG PROTESTS (VO 0:21)

THE CONFEDERATE FLAG IS A THE CENTER OF CONTROVERSY!!! MANY HAVE RAISED THEIR VOICES SO IT IS NOT DISPLAYED IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA CAPITOL BUILDING AFTER THE SLAUGHTER CAUSED BY A YOUNG WHITE MAN IN A CHURCH THAT KILLED NINE AFRICAN AMERICANS. MANY STORES HAVE SAID THEY WOULD STOP SELLING THE FLAGS#

=====AZ-ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS HIDE IN CAR TRUNKS (VO 0:22)

BORDER PATROL CHECKS THOUSANDS OF CARS A DAY AT CHECKPOINTS LIKE THIS ONE IN TUBAC. LAST WEEK, THEY FOUND TWO MEXICAN NATIONALS IN THE TRUNK OF A CAR HERE. ONE OF THEM WAS ALREADY SO BADLY HURT CROSSING THE BORDER AN AGENT HAD TO CARRY HER FOR TREATMENT. THE TUBAC CASE WAS ABOUT 2:20 IN THE AFTERNOON. WEATHER RECORDS SAY THE AIR TEMPERATURE WAS PROBABLY ABOUT A HUNDRED DEGREES. IN THE NEXT FEW HOURS, AGENTS FOUND PEOPLE IN CAR TRUNKS IN AJO, AND TOMBSTONE.

=====06/24/2015

=====TSARNAEV SENTENCE (VO 0:27)

A FEDERAL JUDGE HAS FORMALLY SENTENCED BOSTON MARATHON BOMBER DZHOKHAR TSARNAEV TO DEATH FOR THE 2013 TERROR ATTACKS. TSARNAEV LOOKED DOWN AND RUBBED HIS HANDS TOGETHER AS THE JUDGE SENTENCED HIM. AN APPEAL IS AUTOMATIC IN DEATH PENALTY CASES. TSARNAEV ADDRESSED THE COURT FOR THE FIRST TIME WEDNESDAY AT HIS SENTENCING HEARING. HE GAVE A FIVE-MINUTE SPEECH WITH A RUSSIAN ACCENT, PEPPERED WITH RELIGIOUS REFERENCES AND PRAISE OF ALLAH. HE SAYS HE LISTENED TO EVERYONE WHO SPOKE ON THE WITNESS STAND AND HE NOTED THE STRENGTH, PATIENCE AND DIGNITY OF THE SURVIVORS. HE ALSO SAID HE'S SORRY FOR THE LIVES HE'S TAKEN.

=====CA-RESIDENTS CANT SHOWER (PKG 1:56)

ARE YOU WILLING TO SKIP A SHOWER OR TWO TO HELP CALIFORNIA SAVE WATER? APPARENTLY SOME FOLKS ARE AS SALES FOR DRY SHAMPOO INCREASE. SALVADOR DURAN ASKED PEOPLE IF THEY AGREE WITH THIS NEW RULE...PKG

=====06/25/2015

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=====NY PRISIONER SHOT (VO 1:00)

ONE OF THE TWO MURDERERS WHO ESCAPED FROM A NEW YORK PRISON IS DEAD. LAW ENFORCEMENT SOURCES CONFIRM RICHARD MATT WAS FATALLY SHOT BY AUTHORITIES TODAY. MATT AND FELLOW FUGITIVE DAVID SWEAT BROKE OUT EARLIER THIS MONTH. SWEAT IS STILL ON THE RUN.

=====SUPREME COURT SAME SEX MARRIAGE (PKG 2:04)

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE IS NOW LEGAL IN ALL 50 STATES. THE SUPREME COURT ISSUED ITS HISTORIC OPINION TODAY, WHICH LED TO CELEBRATION IN WASHINGTON AND ACROSS THE COUNTRY. THE CHEERS RANG OUT FROM THE STEPS OF THE SUPREME COURT. SUPPORTERS CELEBRATING A LANDMARK 5-4 RULING, MAKING SAME-SEX MARRIAGE LEGAL IN ALL FIFTY STATES. PKG...

===== TUNISIA/FRANCE/KUWAIT ATTACKS (PKG 0:55)

TERROR ATTACKS LEAVE DOZENS DEAD OVERSEAS TODAY. ONE HIT AN AMERICAN-OWNED FACTORY IN FRANCE... ANOTHER TARGETING A POPULAR TOURIST DESTINATION IN TUNISIA... YET ANOTHER AT A HOLY SITE IN KUWAIT. SO FAR, 37 CONFIRMED DEAD. AUTHORITIES SAY A GUNMAN WITH A RIFLE OPENED FIRE... KILLING NEARLY 40 PEOPLE... BEFORE BEING SHOT BY SECURITY FORCES.

=====06/29/2015

===== NY-FUGITIVE CAPTURED UPDATE (PKG TRT 1:53)

THE MANHUNT IS FINALLY OVER, POLICE HAVE CAPTURED THE SECOND FUGITIVE IN UPSTATE NEW YORK, DAYS AFTER HIS PARTNER WAS SHOT DEAD.

===== NEW VACCINE POLICY (VO TRT 0:24)

A BILL THAT WOULD REQUIRE MANDATORY VACCINATIONS FOR NEARLY ALL CHILDREN ENROLLED IN SCHOOLS IS ON ITS WAY TO GOV. JERRY BROWN'S DESK AFTER CLEARING ITS LAST LEGISLATIVE HURDLE MONDAY AFTERNOON, ONE OF THE TOUGHEST VACCINATION BILLS IN THE COUNTRY

===== WONDERFUL COCONUT (PKG TRT 1:44)

CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS TALKS IN HER SEGMENT VIDA SANA ABOUT THE BENEFITS OF COCONUT AND HOW IMPORTANT IS TO STABILIZING BLOOD SUGAR; LOWERING CHOLESTEROL; HEALING; HYDRATION; AND EVEN REPLACING BLOOD PLASMA IN AN EMERGENCY

=====06/30/2015

===== VACCINE BILL REAX (PKG TRT 1:53)

PLEOPLE REAXS ABOUT THE APPROVED BILL THAT WOULD ELIMINATE THE RELIGIOUS AND PERSONAL EXEMPTION FOR VACCINES AND REQUIRES ALL CHILDREN ATTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE IMMUNIZED AGAINST DISEASES LIKE MEASLES AND WHOOPING COUGH.

===== CUIDE SU SALUD SEGMENT (LIVE TRT 3:30)

DR JUAN RIVERA TALKS ABOUT A NEW PREGNANCY PILL, CALLED PREGPREP, WILL SOON TO BE AVAILABLE AT DRUG STORES THAT MAKERS SAY COULD HELP MILLIONS OF WOMEN GET PREGNANT.

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4/1/15

OBAMA SIGNS WEATHER DISASTER

VO: 24

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

KIDS ALLOWED ALCOHOL SIPS MORE LIKELY TO GET DRUNK

VO: 27

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

POOR FAMILIES SPEND \$600 MORE ON PROM

VO: 26

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

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4/2/15

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR ORDERS MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS

VO: 33

Gary Whitlock watched water run down to the sidewalk as gardeners hosed down a bed of marigolds outside an Orange County office building and questioned if California's latest attempt to curb water use would be any more successful than previous ones in the drought-stricken state. Gov. Jerry Brown on Wednesday ordered sweeping and unprecedented measures to save water in California. A survey that day found the snowpack, which supplies a third of the state's water, almost completely vanished. "We're in a new era; the idea of your nice little green grass getting water every day, that's going to be a thing of the past," Brown said, standing on a brown field that would normally be covered in snow that melts its way into taps. The governor's order calls for cities and towns to cut water use by 25 percent, but many Californians like Whitman aren't seeing a difference in their day-to-day routines or a hit to their wallets because of the drought. "You see people that just run water all the time, people that are watering their lawns, parks that are not using recycled water," said Whitlock. "This has been going on for years and everybody that I talk to says, 'Oh, well, you know, it's going to rain, El Nino's coming.'" Cities have developed local storage supplies to soften the blow of future dry years, which also insulates residents from the severity of the drought. Brown also asked for a voluntary 25 percent cut in water use in 1977 during his first term as governor.

PRESCHOOLERS ADHD

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:17

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

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4/3/15

NIGHT OWLS FACE GREATER RISK OF DIABETES

VO: 28

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

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4/6/15

STUDY BABIES SURPRISE

VO: 20

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

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4/7/15

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

VO: :54

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

CALIFORNIA CITIES PRESSURED TO STEP UP TO SLASH WATER USE

VO/SOT: 1:10

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

VIGOROUS ACTIVITY MIGHT DECREASE THE RISK OF DEATH IN MIDDLE-AGED ADULTS

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:10

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

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4/8/15

JUDGE DENIES REQUEST TO LET IMMIGRATION ACTION TAKE EFFECT

VO: 32

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

FACEBOOK LINKED TO DEPRESSION

VO: 30

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

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM RECALL

VO: 25

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

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4/9/15

SEVERE WEATHER STRIKES THE UNITED STATES

VO 0:32

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

CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS ADVANCE BILL REQUIRING VACCINES

VO: 0:27

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

HUMMUS RECALL

VO: 0:18

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

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4/10/15

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

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

IRS STRUGGLES TO HELP VICTIMS OF IDENTITY FRAUD

VO: 0:23

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

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AIRLINE QUALITY GOT WORSE IN 2014

VO: 25

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

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36% OF MILLENNIALS HAVE NEVER HAD A CREDIT CARD

VO: 28

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

STUDY CONNECTS DIABETES DURING PREGNANCY WITH AUTISM

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:10

Diabetes that develops early in pregnancy may increase women's chances of having a child with autism, according to a new study. The risk was seen in young children whose mothers were diagnosed with diabetes during the most crucial period of fetal brain development. Reasons for the potential link are uncertain but it's possible that exposure to high levels of blood sugar from the mother disrupt fetal brain growth, especially in brain regions important for communication and social behavior, said study co-author Dr. Edward Curry, a learning and behavior specialist for Kaiser Permanente in Fontana, California. The

researchers looked at medical records for more than 322,000 children born at Kaiser Permanente hospitals in Southern California between 1995 and 2010. Those whose mothers developed gestational diabetes by the 26th week of pregnancy were 40 percent more likely to be diagnosed with autism than those whose moms didn't have diabetes. Of about 3,400 autistic children, 130 were exposed to diabetes early in pregnancy. Autism affects about 1 in 68 U.S. children. In the study, youngsters whose mothers had pre-existing diabetes or developed it later in pregnancy faced no extra autism risk.

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MEASLES OUTBREAK

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

STUDY DIVORCE WOMEN - SOCIAL MEDIA

1:00

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

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LA RESTAURANTS MINIMUM WAGE

VO: 20

The battle over boosting the minimum wage in Los Angeles has turned to the dollar bills tucked under an empty coffee cup, the spare change dropped into tip jars and the hasty calculations jotted down on meal

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

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4/21/15

BLUE-BELL-LISTERIOSIS

VO: 22

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

KIDS WHO BELIEVE IN SOMETHING ARE HAPPIER AND HEALTHIER

VO: 25

Spirituality better predictor of happiness than achievement, says author. Despite more than a decade of widespread attention on happiness and the benefits of positive psychology, there is an epidemic of unhappiness in children and teens. Health statistics over the past decade show that beyond the 20% to 25% of teens with major depression are another 40% (yes, that's a total of 65%) who struggle with intrusive levels of depression symptoms at some point, and often with anxiety and substance abuse as well. Kids of middle-class and more affluent families-kids who would seem to have everything going for them-have far higher rates of depression, anxiety, substance abuse and anti-social tendencies than their less privileged peers. Why has the mass happiness initiative failed our kids? Science is bringing the problem into resolution. An increasingly narcissistic culture and the constant reward for achievement, whether on the playing field, the music stage or the math test, creates what I call in my book the unbalanced "performance self" of the child; a child who feels his or her worth is founded on ability and accomplishment. We want our children to have grit to persist and win, the optimism that they will be more successful, but where does it lead? Children come to believe they are no better than their last success and suffer a sense of worthlessness when there is loss or even moderate failure. Where love is conditional on performance, children suffer. A new study just published online in the Journal of Religion and Health by my lab at Columbia University shows that happiness and the character traits of grit and persistence go "hand in hand" with a deeper inner asset: spirituality, which this study measured as a deep spiritual connection with a sense of a sacred world.

BIRD FLU OUTBREAK IN 13 STATES

VO: 31

The u-s-d-a reports nearly eight million cases of bird flu are detected in birds in 13 states since December. More than seven million of those cases have been confirmed this month. Most of the cases occurred on

commercial poultry farms. Officials said more than seven million hens will be euthanized after bird flu was detected in Iowa and Minnesota. Health officials' stress there's little risk for transmission of the disease to humans. No human infections with the virus have ever been detected.

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

VO: 25

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

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

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

INTERVIEW: 3:30

There are approximately 54 million Latin@s in the U.S., and yet no study of this magnitude has been conducted to date to understand how both domestic violence and sexual assault are impacting this community and the unique obstacles Latin@ survivors face when seeking help. Casa de Esperanza: National Latin@ Network, the nation's leading Latin@ organization on domestic violence prevention, and NO MORE, a national public awareness campaign designed to engage bystanders around ending domestic violence and sexual assault, are launching a new "NO MÁS" campaign, in partnership with Verizon, to increase conversations about these often hidden issues and increase access to resources among the U.S. Latin@ community. Informed by the NO MÁS Study, the NO MÁS public awareness campaign will be the first campaign of its kind, engaging and activating the Latin@ community to end domestic violence and sexual assault, and will include PSAs and a wide variety of other educational resources. It is set to launch in the Fall of 2015.

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WHY WORK-LIFE BALANCE IS JUST AS IMPOSSIBLE FOR DADS

VO: 33

We're struggling with the same issues working moms face, says MONEY reporter and first-time dad Taylor Tepper. Doubts over my parental savvy often correlate with how long I'm at the office. When I call to tell Mrs. Tepper that I'll be here until 7:30 p.m. working on a magazine feature-and won't be home to put our son Luke to bed-the soft disappointment in her voice stays with me like a faint ember. The same guilty feelings apply to my job, too. I'm 28 and now is the time to work long hours, take on more responsibility and show my bosses just how willing I am to immolate myself for the greater good. Every time I leave the building at 5:30 p.m., a part of me thinks I'm sacrificing future promotions, raises and glory. What it means to be an American father, and the responsibilities therein, have changed radically in the last few decades. In 1975, 45% of families consisted of a male breadwinner and a stay-at-home mom; today 31% do. And now, men are taking on more chores and spending more time with their children than their dads spent with them. But this blending of gender roles has done much to confuse the male mind. We want to spend

more time with the kids and earn accolades on the job; we want to attend the soccer game and become senior management; we want to be Bill Cosby and Steve Jobs. Many of us feel-just as working moms do-that we're succeeding at neither.
The Research Backs Me Up on This

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TEN LISTERIA CASES

VO: 29

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

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

VO: 29

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

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DOG CHEW RECALL

VO: 20

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

SLIDES. TIRE SWINGS. AND JUNGLE GYMS WARNING

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:02

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

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4/29/15

IMMIGRATION DEPORTATION DOWN

VO:30

The Obama administration is on pace to deport the fewest number of immigrants in nearly a decade, according to internal government data obtained by The Associated Press. As of April 20, federal immigration officials sent home 127,378 people in the United States illegally. That puts immigrant removals on track to be among the lowest since the middle of President George W. Bush's second term. The internal statistics reveal a continuing decline in deportations even as the Obama administration fights a legal challenge to a plan it announced late last year to shield millions of immigrants from deportations. "With the resources we have ... I'm interested in focusing on criminals and recent illegal arrivals at the border," Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee during an oversight hearing Tuesday. The new figures, contained in weekly internal reports not publicly reported, average about 19,730 removals a month for the first six months of the government's fiscal year that began in October. If that trend continues, the government will remove about 236,000 by September -- the lowest figure since 2006, when 207,776 were sent home. Removals have been declining for nearly three years after Immigration and Customs Enforcement recorded a record 409,849 removals in 2012. That federal agency, known as ICE, is responsible for finding and removing immigrants living in the country illegally. President Barack Obama announced a plan in November that would protect millions of immigrants living in the country illegally, but that effort is on hold after a federal judge in Texas blocked its implementation. Meanwhile, the Homeland Security Department has continued to slow removals, and a program launched in 2012 to protect young immigrants from deportation remains in place.

YOUTHFUL BINGE DRINKING CAN DAMAGE BRAIN FOR LIFE

VO: 20

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

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GOP DIVIDED AS SUPREME COURT RULING ON HEALTH CARE LAW NEARS

VO: 34

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

CODE CAN HACK 90% OF CREDIT CARD READERS

VO: 20

A cyber security firm found 90-percent of credit card readers currently use the same password. The passcode -- either 166816 or z66816 -- has been set by default on credit card machines since 19-90. With that, an attacker can gain complete control of a store's credit card readers. That could potentially allow them to hack into the machines and steal payment data of customers. Trust wave researchers examined the credit card terminals at more than 120 retailers nationwide to come to its conclusions. The firm says keeping credit card machines safe is low on a store's list of priorities.

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**CRIMINAL CHARGES - BALTIMORE POLICE ABUSE
LIVE PABLO GATO / WASHINGTON, DC**

Synopsis:

The 25-year-old Gray "suffered a severe and critical neck injury" while being driven unrestrained in a police wagon April 12 and "was not breathing at all" by the end of the ride," Mosby said. He died a week later. The officers - who detained him even though he committed no crime - also ignored his repeated pleas for help, Mosby charged. The driver of the van, Officer Caesar Goodson, was charged with depraved murder that carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison plus other counts including manslaughter. Lt. Brian Rice, the highest ranking cop involved, was hit with manslaughter, assault and misconduct charges. They all face up to 10 years behind bars for the top count. The six cops, who've been suspended since Gray's death, are expected to get arraigned Friday afternoon.

BATTERIES FOR HOMES

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

Tesla Motors Inc. on Thursday (April 30) unveiled Tesla Energy - storage systems or batteries for homes, companies and utilities that will expand its business beyond electric vehicles and tap into a fast-growing area of the energy industry. In Tesla's view, such storage systems could become part of a fossil-fuel-free lifestyle in which people can have solar panels on their roof generating electricity to power their home and recharge their electric car batteries. The smallest battery unveiled on Thursday, known as Powerwall, is housed in a six-inch-wide container that is meant to be hung inside a garage or on the outside wall of a house. At \$3,500 for a 10kWh model, excluding inverter and installation prices, the Powerwall can be used for backup power or to store solar energy.

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5/4/15

GERM-KILLING HAND SANITIZERS HAS SKYROCKETED IN RECENT YEARS

VO: 27

The popularity of germ-killing hand sanitizers has skyrocketed in recent years. Now, the FDA wants further information on whether they are safe and effective in hospitals and other health care facilities. Should you be worried? It's the familiar pump that gives us a sense of security against germs. And as much as you think you use them at home hand sanitizers are ubiquitous in hospitals and other health care settings. But this week the f-d-a is raising questions about whether we know enough about these products to say they are safe for health care workers professionals who may use them up to a hundred times a day. Health officials pointing to recent research suggesting that even when you use the sanitizers only on your hands, you could still absorb the chemicals throughout the body a situation that raises questions about possible health effects. The agency plans to gather more information this year but for now, they say health care workers can continue using the sanitizers without concern. And as for ordinary consumers most of us use far less of these products than do doctors and nurses and other healthcare providers. So if you're wondering about that bottle of sanitizer in your purse rest assured, you can cleanse worry free.

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5/5/15

RAINN'S ONLINE HOTLINE . EVERY DAY IN THE UNITED STATES, THERE ARE 804 INCIDENTS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

JAMEELAH MEDINA / VICTIM SEXUAL ASSAULT

INTERVIEW 4:00

Every day in the United States, there are 804 incidents of sexual assault. That makes for about 293,000 victims of sexual violence every year (among victims age 12 or older). There are also tens of thousands of younger victims. There is a need for Spanish language crisis intervention services in the United

States. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 37.6 million people in the United States speak primarily Spanish at home, making it by far the most spoken non-English language in the nation. Statistics show that more than 17% of women who speak Spanish have experienced some form of sexual violence (SALAS study). · Young people ("digital natives") turn to online resources for help in times of crisis. According to the Centers for Disease Control, teens and young adults are most likely to be affected by sexual assault, and the majority of assaults occur before a survivor turns 25. Additionally, a Pew study found that 90% of those between 18 and 29 use social networking sites. RAINN's Online Hotline will begin offering Spanish language support. These bilingual services will open the door to help even more survivors and their loved ones, which will allow Spanish speaking survivors to seek help anonymously, online.

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5/6/15

WATER RESTRICTIONS FRO CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

California water regulators adopted sweeping, unprecedented restrictions on how people, governments and businesses can use water amid the state's ongoing drought, hoping to push reluctant residents to deeper conservation. The State Water Resources Control Board approved rules Tuesday that force cities to limit watering on public property, encourage homeowners to let their lawns die and impose mandatory water-savings targets for the hundreds of local agencies and cities that supply water to California customers. Gov. Jerry Brown sought the more stringent regulations, arguing that voluntary conservation efforts have so far not yielded the water savings needed amid a four-year drought. He ordered water agencies to cut urban water use by 25 percent from levels in 2013, the year before he declared a drought emergency. Although the rules are called mandatory, it's still unclear what punishment the state water board and local agencies will impose for those that don't meet the targets. Board officials said they expect dramatic water savings as soon as June and are willing to add restrictions and penalties for agencies that lag. But the board lacks staff to oversee each of the hundreds of water agencies, which range dramatically in size and scope. Some local agencies that are tasked with achieving savings do not have the resources to issue tickets to those who waste water, and many others have chosen not to do so.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS IN COLLEGA CAMPUSES

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

Reports of sex offenses on college campuses have nearly doubled over a five-year period. Education Department officials say they believe the increase is the result of federal enforcement efforts and growing public attention to the issues of campus sexual assault. A letter the department sent to California Sen. Barbara Boxer says in 2009, there were 3,357 sex offense cases reported to the department in annual crime statistics reports. In 2013 there were 6,073. The Obama administration has taken several steps to push colleges and universities to better tackle the problem of sexual assault, including releasing the names of colleges and universities facing Title IX investigations for their handling of such cases. Cases that resulted in "substantive closures" took, on average, 1,469 days in the 2014 budget year -- or about four years -- for the department or resolve

STUDY CLAIMS BEARDS ARE FILTHIER THAN A BATHROOM

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

Hipsters everywhere were horrified by news this week that their much-loved facial hair may contain more faces than a toilet. The research argued that if the water system contained as much bacteria as the average beard, it would be shut down to be disinfected. But experts are urging beard lovers not to reach for their razors just yet, as the results, they say, may have been misinterpreted. The original research was based on segment from a TV news network in New Mexico, which involved a reporter swabbing a group of men's beards for testing in a lab. The study, published in the journal Anesthesia, looked at whether surgical masks caught bacteria falling from surgeons faces, and whether having a beard affected how many bacteria fell.

IN-STATE TUITION FOR ARIZONA DREAMERS

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

A Superior Court judge on Tuesday ruled that certain undocumented students are eligible for in-state tuition, despite an Arizona law seeking to force them to pay out-of-state rates. Arizona voters in 2006 decreed that only those with "lawful immigration status" can pay in-state tuition at Arizona's colleges, effectively eliminating the ability for most dreamers to get a college education. The Maricopa Community College District two years ago began charging in-state tuition to undocumented students who qualify for Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program, contending that DACA approval affords them "lawful presence."

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5/7/15

HIT BY TWISTERS, HIGH WATER, SOUTHERN PLAINS BRACES FOR MORE SEVERE WEATHER
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:35

The southern Plains states from Texas to Kansas are bracing for another rough round of high winds, damaging hail and possible tornadoes through Saturday after a wild ride Wednesday that ripped up homes in Oklahoma and Nebraska and brought some of the biggest floods ever to the Oklahoma City area. Around 50 reports of tornadoes were documented in Wednesday's severe weather outbreak, along with numerous hail and wind reports. No storm-related deaths were reported. Several homes were destroyed by apparent tornadoes southwest of Oklahoma City and 12 people were reportedly transported to the hospital from a trailer park inside the city limits.

REPUBLICANS OPEN TO SOFTER IMMIGRATION POLICY

VO: 0:26

Americans appear open to a softer immigration policy than Republican presidential candidates have preached in the past. Even a majority of Republicans in the country can see themselves voting for someone who would protect millions of immigrants from deportation, according to a new poll. The Associated Press-GFK poll finds that Republicans overwhelmingly want a candidate to reverse President Barack Obama's unilateral action to postpone deportations. But most could see themselves voting for someone who would keep that policy in place.

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HEALTHY DIET MAY IMPROVE MEMORY, SAYS STUDY
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:15

We've all heard the age old adage, "You are what you eat." But could what we eat also affect how we think? New research sheds additional light supporting the long standing notion that eating a healthy diet could potentially be linked to a lower risk of memory and thinking decline, researchers say. The study, published this week in the journal Neurology, further helps our understanding of the correlation a higher diet quality could have on reducing the risk of memory loss.

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5/11/15

STUDY ON CHILDREN WITH ADHD
LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Synopsis:

CDC researchers looked at data from a national sample of children with special health care needs, ages 4-17 years, collected in 2009-10. They found that just before the release of the 2011 guidelines, most children with ADHD received either medication treatment or behavioral therapy; however, many were not receiving treatment as outlined in the 2011 best practice guidelines. It is understandable for parents to

have concerns when their child is diagnosed with ADHD, especially about treatments. It is important for parents to remember that while ADHD can't be cured, it can be successfully managed. There are many treatment options, so parents and doctors should work closely with everyone involved in the child's treatment - teachers, coaches, therapists, and other family members. Taking advantage of all the resources available will help you guide your child towards success. In most cases, ADHD is best treated with a combination of behavior therapy and medication. Good treatment plans will include close monitoring, follow-ups and any changes needed along the way.

STUDY ON CHILDREN WITH ADHD
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 1:03

Synopsis:

Investigators are warning consumers about the latest credit card scam, which involves the security code on the back of each card. They said it starts with a phone call from scammers pretending to be fraud investigators from the credit card company. Then callers say there has been fraudulent activity on an account and ask for the three- or four-digit security code on the back, to prove the person they are talking to has the card in their possession. But investigators said once criminals have that information, they sell it online. Cardholders should never give out the security code over the phone

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5/12/15

LABOR ABUSE TOWARD UNDOCUMENTED

VO-SOT: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

For more than a decade, undocumented Hispanic workers have been indispensable on dairy farms across Upstate New York. The immigrants live largely invisible lives and rarely stray off the farm to avoid detection by federal agents. They are also less likely to report abuses. It is estimated several thousand undocumented immigrants work on New York and Vermont dairy farms. They present false Social Security cards that farmers do not have to verify. Federal agents generally look the other way, but this legal limbo leaves workers vulnerable to abuse.

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GM RECALLS 500,000+ MALIBUS, PICKUPS

VO: 26

General motors is launching two recalls involving seats or seat belts. He company is recalling nearly 4-hundred-70 thousand Chevy Malibu's from the 2011 and 2012 model years. The second recall is for 53-thousand Chevy Colorado and GMC canyon mid-size pickup trucks. In both recalls, gm says it is not aware of any crashes

TOYOTA RECALL

VO: 26

Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. have issued a global recall of millions of vehicles over problems with their airbags, which are designed by Japanese supplier Takata Corps. Toyota said on Wednesday that it is recalling around 5 million vehicles globally due to of airbag problems. The recall will affect 35 Toyota models globally. Nissan has recalled another 1.56 million vehicles globally for the same airbag problems. The inside of an airbag's inflator assembly, which is located underneath the steering wheel, is filled with propellant granules and propellants. Unlike propellants made by most other brands, Takata-designed propellants are made from ammonium nitrate. If exposed to high humidity, the propellants can end up damaged or cracked, this causes them to produce too much pressure inside the

inflator, causing it to crack and explode. When the airbag inflates, pieces of the damaged inflator may fly at the driver and passenger like shrapnel, putting people in a crash at greater risk in injury.

STUDY SNORING

VO: 28

A cure for snoring -- millions of Americans affected by it every night -- now a new study may have found the solution in real life snoring affects 90 million people in the us. But a new study in the journal chest shows there could be a simple solution-- exercise-- for your tongue and mouth! Brazilian researchers had 39 men and women between the ages of 20 to 64 do a sequence of mouth and tongue exercises 3 times a day for 8 minutes. They found it reduced the frequency of snoring by 36 percent and total power of snoring by 59 percent. And that is music to ears of snorers and spouses alike-- as 25% of couples report sleeping in separate bedrooms to escape the dreaded sound. And Americans spend millions on remedies-- including nose strips, mouth guards and sprays. And the most common treatment for sleep apnea, a more serious cause of snoring is a c-pap machine which forces air into the airways through a mask over your nose and mouth.

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NOT ALL SUNSCREENS ARE CREATED EQUAL

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:08

With summer around the corner, you might soon be reaching for your sunscreen but is it offering you the protection that you think it is? With more whether you're at the beach the pool or just barbecuing in the backyard... Odds are you'll be spending time in the sun this summer. And for most of us, this means sunscreen. But not all sunscreens may be created equal. That's the theme of a new set of rankings by consumer reports. Their researchers putting thirty-four different sunscreens to the test. And not all met the mark. In fact, they said, many fell short of their advertised s-p-f after prolonged submersion in water with some falling short of the minimum recommended s-p-f of thirty when users had taken a dip. But some good news while the best of the best according to the rankings were pricier brands, the researchers also found that some more affordable sunscreens performed very well.

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5/18/15

IMMIGRATION COURTS REPORTEDLY HAVE 445,000 PENDING CASES

VO: 28

The already backlogged federal immigration courts have reportedly reached an all-time high with more than 445,000 pending cases. The Los Angeles Times, citing the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University, reports that as of April, the backlog hit 445,706, which is a nearly 30 percent increase since Oct. 1, 2013. Immigration courts have been overwhelmed since the influx of more than 68,500 unaccompanied children and about as many family units crossing the southern border, most of them from Central America. During the surge, unaccompanied children's cases were expedited in courts in Los Angeles and other large cities. Despite the surge, the unaccompanied children's cases only make up 16 percent of the total as of April. The juvenile case backlog is still 68 percent larger than it was last June, when the backlog reached 41,641 juvenile cases, the Times reports. The backlogged cases for Central Americans have skyrocketed. Guatemalans' cases are up 63 percent, 92 percent for Salvadorians and 143 percent for Hondurans.

The report found that California, Texas and New York led the nation with the largest immigration backlogs, followed by Florida and New Jersey.

SUMMER SKIES: AIRLINES TO FLY RECORD NUMBER OF PASSENGERS

VO: 28

A record number of travelers are expected to take to the skies this summer thanks to a rebounding economy. U.S. airlines will carry 222 million passengers between June 1 and Aug. 31, topping the summer of 2007 when 217.6 million people flew, Airlines for America, the industry's trade and lobbying group, predicted Monday. That figure includes 31 million travelers on international flights, also a record. On average, there will be 2.4 million passengers a day, 4.5 percent more than last summer. After several years of limiting their expansion, U.S. airlines are now quickly adding more seats, including 4.6 percent more this summer. Those added seats are mostly the result of airlines flying larger planes and packing in extra rows to existing jets. Those extra seats have given pause to some Wall Street analysts who worry that airlines might have to discount fares to fill them. That hasn't happened yet, but after years of steadily rising airfares, there is a tiny bit of relief for fliers this summer -- \$2.01 in savings to be exact. The average roundtrip domestic ticket this summer, including taxes, now stands at \$454, down less than a percent from last summer. Vacationers to Europe will fare better, with the average ticket down 3 percent to \$1,619, about \$50 less than last summer, according to the Airlines Reporting Corp., which processes ticket transactions for airlines and travel agencies.

STEM CELL CLINIC NUMBERS SURGE IN US

VO: 20

The number of stem cell clinics across the United States has surged from a handful in 2010 to more than 170 today, many of them linked to large, for-profit chains. New clinics are continuing to open and doctors looking to get into the field need only take a weekend seminar offered by a training company. Critics say there is a lack of regulation surrounding some of these clinics with one expert in the field likening the development to the "Wild West". "Regulatory authorities haven't really caught up with the growth of these clinics over the last few years," said Paul Knoepfler, Professor and Stem Cell Researcher at UC Davis School of Medicine. Stem cells from bone marrow have become an established therapy for a handful of blood cancers, and while there are high hopes that the cells will someday lead to other major medical advances, critics say entrepreneurs are treating patients with little or no evidence that what they do is effective. Dr Mark Berman, a Beverly Hills plastic surgeon, is co-founder of the largest chain offering stem cell procedures, the Cell Surgical Network.

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NO SMARTPHONES HIGHER TEST SCORES

VO: 30

Do you want your children to do better in exams? Then take away their smartphones! At least, that's what one study seems to suggest. The details... Straight ahead. New study finds students may actually perform better on tests... If they don't carry cell phone to class. The study by the London school of economics found a link between banning smart phones in schools and increased test scores. Researchers looked at how cell phone policies at 91 schools in England have changed since 2001. They compared the information with results of national exams taken by students at the age of 16. Researchers found that school test scores improved by six-percent following a ban on phone use. For underachieving students the Average test scores went up 14-percent following a ban.

KIDS & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:10

Signing up your kid for ballet class might seem like a great way to get them some exercise. But when ranked against other forms of dance in terms of how much exercise it provides, ballet class didn't even come close to first position. "People are very aware of the obesity epidemic but not as concerned as they should be about the low levels of activity in our country," says study author James Sallis, distinguished professor of family and preventive medicine at the University of California, San Diego, and author of the new study published in the journal Pediatrics. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends that American children and adolescents get an hour of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity each day, but many fall short - especially girls, who are consistently found to be less active than boys, he says. But most kinds of dance aren't helping close that gender gap, Sallis and his team found. Researchers studied the activity levels of 264 girls in two age ranges: children ages 5 to 10 and adolescents ages 11 to 18. The dancers were outfitted with accelerometers to measure the intensity of their movements. In total, the researchers measured levels in 66 dance classes of a wide range of styles: ballet, jazz, hip-hop, flamenco, salsa, tap and partnered dance like swing and ballroom. Only 8% of children and 6% of adolescents achieved the 30-minute recommendation for after-school moderate-to-vigorous exercise.

DOG BITE PREVENTION

VO: 20

Dog bites are preventable. According to the ASPCA, half of all kids will be bitten by a dog before they turn 12. Now, not all dog bites are severe, some are just "nips", but nearly 800,000 people require medical attention because of a dog bite, each year. Animal trainer and behaviorist Victoria Stilwell teaches kids and their parents the right way to interact with dogs. "children are naturally gregarious. They are loud, they have their body movements their arms. Running around- high pitched voices. This could all really elicit a negative reaction from a dog. " when children meet a friendly dog for the first time- teach them to offer an outstretched fist for the dog to sniff before you pet him, and always pet under the chin-- patting a dog on top of the head could be seen as a sign of aggression.

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TAKATA RECALL AFFECTS 34-MILLION VEHICLES

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:36

Under pressure from U.S. safety regulators, Takata Corp. has agreed to declare 33.8 million air bags defective, a move that will double the number of cars and trucks included in what is now the largest auto recall in U.S. history. The chemical that inflates the air bags can explode with too much force, blowing apart a metal inflator and sending shrapnel into the passenger compartment. The faulty inflators are responsible for six deaths and more than 100 injuries worldwide. The agreement adds more than 18 million air bags to existing recalls, covering both the passenger and driver's side. The recalls of passenger-side air bags, previously limited to high-humidity states along the Gulf Coast, are now expanded nationwide by 10.2 million vehicles. A nationwide recall of driver's side air bags was expanded to include an additional 7.9 million vehicles. "We know that owners are worried about their safety and the safety of their families," said Mark Rosekind, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, as he announced the agreement. "This is probably the most complex consumer safety recall in U.S. history." Safety regulators sparred with Takata for the past year over the size of the recalls and the cause of the problem. For the most part, the air bag maker refused to declare the inflators defective and even questioned the agency's authority to order it to conduct a recall.

CALIFORNIA DROUGHT VOLUNTARY CUTS

VO: 27

Farmers in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta who have California's oldest water rights are proposing to voluntarily cut their use by 25 percent to avoid the possibility of even harsher restrictions by the state later this summer as the record drought continues. Under the deal expected to be presented to state officials Wednesday, farmers would either take less river water for irrigation or leave a quarter of their crops unplanted. If the state accepts the deal, Delta water managers say it may become a model for farmers throughout California, who also are facing curtailments. It is difficult to predict how many farmers will participate, said attorney Jennifer Spaletta, who represents several Delta growers, but those who do would be able to plan their crops earlier in the season with more certainty. "From a business standpoint, it makes a lot of sense to do our part and to help in the emergency," Spaletta said. "At this point, obviously we're in an absolute drought emergency." Gov. Jerry Brown has ordered communities throughout the state to reduce water use by 25 percent. State water officials have encouraged water users to propose conservation measures, drawing the proposal from farmers. Brown has been criticized for leaving farmers out of tightening regulations that force communities throughout the state to cut back on their water use. But this is the second consecutive year that junior water-rights holders have received orders to stop pumping river water to irrigate their crops.

LOS ANGELES MINIMUM WAGE

VO: 29

Los Angeles is the latest and biggest city to endorse a hike in the minimum wage, adding to a string of successes for unions and advocates for the poor who have made it a primary objective as American wages stagnate. But even those who backed the City Council's vote for a \$15-an-hour wage by 2020 -- more than double the current federal minimum requirement -- admit it's an experiment. There is only patchy data on whether minimum wage bumps hurt or help city economies overall. Seattle and San Francisco only recently passed laws that gradually raise the wage to \$15 an hour over several years, while Chicago passed one last year that plateaus at \$13. Still, Los Angeles politicians felt they had to do something to help the throngs of working poor in a city that has some of the highest housing costs in the nation and where nearly 1 in 4 people lives below the poverty line. The lopsided vote Tuesday of 14-1 ordering drafting of a wage law and the support of Mayor Eric Garcetti virtually guarantee its eventual adoption. "Today, help is on the way for the 1 million Angelinos who live in poverty," Garcetti said after the vote. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio has said he also wants to boost his city's lowest hourly pay to \$15. Calls for raising the minimum wage at the national, state and local levels have built as the nation struggles with fallout from the recession, worsening income inequality, persistent poverty and the challenges of immigration and the globe economy. Average hourly wages in the nation rose just 3 cents in April to \$24.87. Wages have risen only 2.2 percent over the past 12 months, roughly the same sluggish pace of the past six years, according to Labor Department figures.

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WORST CITIES FOR MOSQUITOS

VO: 28

Summer is right around the corner, and the rising mercury means a massive spawning for mosquitos. Pest control company orkin has a list of the worst cities for the flying blood-suckers. Atlanta tops the list, with Chicago in second place and washington d-c coming in third. The rankings are based on the number of customers that bought mosquito control services from orkin in 20-14 and mosquitos are more than just an itchy nuisance: The c-d-c warns that mosquitos can carry dangerous illnesses like west Nile virus.

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TAKATA AIRBAG RECALL FIX COULD TAKE 5 YRS

VO: 25

Exploding air bags made by Takata Corp. are so dangerous that U.S. safety regulators want to manage a massive recall so cars can be fixed faster. On Tuesday Takata doubled the size of its recall to 33.8 million air bags, making it the largest recall in U.S. history. The air bags can inflate with too much force, sending metal shrapnel into drivers and passengers. So far the problem has caused six deaths, including five in the U.S. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in paperwork posted Thursday, says the recall involving 11 manufacturers has created a patchwork of solutions that may not fix the problem quickly enough. The agency, for the first time in its history, has started the legal process asking for input on how it can control production, delivery and installation of replacement air bag inflators. "The number of impacted vehicles and manufacturers in combination with the supply issues related to these air bag recalls adds a previously unprecedented level of complexity to this recall," NHTSA Administrator Mark Rosekind wrote in papers posted Thursday in the Federal Register. The agency wants to accelerate the recall process, which could take more than 2 1/2 years to complete at the current pace of production of replacement parts. Takata says it has increased production to 500,000 inflators per month with plans to make up to 1 million monthly by September. So far it has manufactured about 3.8 million replacements. NHTSA wants input from manufacturers on how it should order production of replacement parts from manufacturers other than Takata, how it should prioritize where the new parts should be sent first and whether the agency should schedule another recall of cars that have received replacements. Some of the replacement inflators are among those that Takata declared defective on Tuesday.

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OBAMACARE GOP

VO: 24

A Supreme Court ruling due in a few weeks could wipe out health insurance for millions of people covered by President Barack Obama's health care law. But it's Republicans -- not White House officials -- who have been talking about damage control. A likely reason: Twenty-six of the 34 states that would be most affected by the ruling have Republican governors, and 22 of the 24 GOP Senate seats up in 2016 are in those states. Obama's law offers subsidized private insurance to people without access to it on the job. In the court case, opponents of the law argue that its literal wording allows the federal government to subsidize coverage only in states that set up their own health insurance markets. Most states have not done so, because of the intense partisanship over "Obamacare" and in some cases because of technical problems. Instead, they rely on the federal HealthCare.gov website. If the court invalidates the subsidies in those states, an estimated 8 million people could lose coverage. The results would be "ugly," said Sandy Praeger, a former Kansas insurance commissioner. "People who are reasonably healthy would just drop coverage," she said. "Only the unhealthy would keep buying health care. It would really exacerbate the problem of the cost of health insurance."

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5/27/15

**APPEALS PANEL WON'T LIFT HOLD ON BARACK OBAMA IMMIGRATION ACTION
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA**

PKG: 3:05

President Barack Obama's plan to shield as many as 5 million immigrants living in the U.S. from deportation remained on hold Tuesday after a federal appeals court panel refused to allow it to take effect immediately. Obama announced an executive action in November seeking to expand a program that protects young immigrants from deportation if they were brought to the U.S. illegally as children. The order also would extend deportation protections to some parents of U.S. citizens and permanent residents. Although Obama argued lack of action by Congress forced him to make sweeping changes on his own, Republicans blasted the plan as an executive overreach. Twenty-six states have sued to stop it, and a federal judge based in Texas issued a preliminary injunction against it in February. The administration is appealing that injunction and had asked a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to let the program proceed pending an argument on the merits, tentatively set for July. But, in refusing to stay the Texas judge's injunction, 5th Circuit judges Jerry Smith and Jennifer Walker Elrod said that the federal government lawyers are unlikely to succeed on the merits of the appeal. Judge Stephen Higginson disagreed in a lengthy dissent. Immigrant advocates decried the continued roadblock. And, White House spokeswoman Brandi Hoffine said the two-judge majority in Tuesday's ruling "chose to misinterpret the facts and the law."

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**US WON'T SEEK HIGH COURT REVIEW IN IMMIGRATION CASE
VO: 28**

The government will not ask the Supreme Court to review a judge's decision that put on hold President Barack Obama's executive action on immigration, the Justice Department said Wednesday. The decision came one day after a federal appeals court panel refused to lift a Texas judge's injunction that kept the sweeping immigration plan from taking effect. U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Hanen issued a preliminary injunction on Feb. 16 that halted Obama's executive action, which could spare from deportation as many as 5 million people who are in the U.S. illegally. More than two dozen states sought the injunction, arguing that Obama's executive action was unconstitutional. The U.S. government on Feb. 23 asked Hanen to lift his injunction while it appealed his ruling against the executive action to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Hanen denied the request, and the U.S. government appealed. That appeal was denied on Tuesday. Spokesman Patrick Rodenbush said the Justice Department would not seek a stay of Tuesday's decision. Instead, he said, the Justice Department will now focus on defending the merits of the executive action itself in an appeal that will be argued the week of July 6 before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "The Department of Justice is committed to taking steps that will resolve the immigration litigation as quickly as possible in order to bring greater accountability to our immigration system by prioritizing deporting the worst offenders, not people who have long ties to the United States and who are raising American children," Rodenbush said in a statement. "The department believes the best way to achieve this goal is to focus on the ongoing appeal on the merits of the preliminary injunction itself."

PENTAGON SAYS IT MISTAKENLY SHIPPED LIVE ANTHRAX TO LABS IN US

VO: 30

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says it's investigating what the Pentagon calls an inadvertent shipment of live anthrax spores to government and commercial laboratories. Those labs had expected to receive dead spores. The CDC says, right now, it does not suspect there's a risk to the general public. However, a U.S. official says four people in three commercial labs worked with the suspect anthrax samples and the CDC has recommended they be provided preventive treatment. The official was not authorized to discuss the details because they involved non-government lab employees, and so spoke on condition of anonymity. The Pentagon says the suspected live anthrax samples were shipped from Dugway Proving Ground, an Army facility in Utah, using a commercial delivery service. Col. Steve Warren says the government has confirmed a lab in Maryland received live spores, while it's suspected that labs in as many as eight other states may have been sent live spores. Those states are Texas, Wisconsin, Delaware, New Jersey, Tennessee, New York, California and Virginia. Warren says another anthrax sample was sent to a U.S. military lab in South Korea, but no personnel there have shown signs of exposure and the sample has been destroyed.

FORD RECALLS 440,000 VEHICLES

VO: 29

Ford has two major recalls this morning -- covering nearly half-a-million vehicles. The first involves the 20-15 Ford Mustang. U.S. today reports there is a problem with the heat shield around the gas tank on certain models. That recall affects about 19-thousand cars. A second, unrelated recall is related to problems with power steering in several Ford, Lincoln and Mercury vehicles. They include late-model Ford Taurus, Ford Flex, Ford Fusion, and Mercury Milan. Also affected are three Lincoln models: The MKS, MKT, and MKZ. Owners should expect a notice from Ford on where to get free repairs.

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CERTAIN FOODS COULD LOWER DIABETES RISK

Type 2 diabetes nearly 30 million Americans have it - and millions more are at risk of developing it. But now, research points to another way we might be able to prevent it and the answer may be as close as your morning bowl of cereal. Researchers in Europe looked at the eating and lifestyle habits of nearly 27,000 people for over a decade they found that high levels of fiber intake are linked with a lower risk of type 2 diabetes - 18 percent lower, to be exact. The protective effect most strongly seen with cereal fibers - those that come from whole grains, seeds, and bran. But not all fiber sources seemed to have this effect. Fiber from vegetables was not as beneficial on its own and fruit fibers didn't help - possibly because many fruits come with a generous dose of sugar as well. But for those who like their cereals and grains it's another reason to make sure to get enough of these high-fiber options. A simple step that could mean a bowl full of benefits later on.

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**TSA AIRPORT-SECURITY
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA
PKG: 2:51**

TSA screeners failed in undercover tests designed to challenge TSA officers' ability to identify explosives or weapons. According to a government official so called "red teams" with the Department of Homeland Security posed as passengers trying to pass through security with the explosives or weapons. The official confirmed TSA officers failed 67 out of 70 tests to get the items through. According to a separate government official, the DHS inspector general report was not set to be issued until later this summer and is still being written. A DHS spokesperson says, "Aviation security involves a number of measures, both seen and unseen, and we are constantly testing, measuring and enhancing our capabilities and techniques as the threat evolves."

**CALIFORNIA MANDATORY WATER RESTRICTIONS
VO: 33**

Moving to meet voluntary water conservation targets, dozens of farmers in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta have submitted plans to the state saying they intend to plant less thirsty crops and leave some fields unplanted amid the relentless California drought, officials said. The farmers devised the plans submitted Monday as part of a deal struck last month that would spare them deeper mandatory cuts by the state in the future. Under the agreement, they must submit plans for using 25 percent less water, following 25 percent of their land, or other strategies to achieve the necessary water savings. Officials hope the deal can become a model for other farmers around the state. California cities and businesses have also been ordered to reduce water use by 25 percent. State Water Resources Control Board on Tuesday is expected to release its report for how communities met the goal in April. That was the month Gov. Jerry Brown ordered sweeping conservation measures, including mandatory urban water reductions, following the worst snowpack measurement in recent years in the Sierra Nevada.

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FDA PANEL BACKS FEMALE LIBIDO PILL, UNDER SAFETY CONDITIONS

VO: 29

The drug industry's decade-spanning search for a female equivalent to Viagra took a major step forward Thursday, as government experts recommended approval for a pill to boost sexual desire in women. The first-of-a-kind endorsement came with safety reservations, however, due to drug side effects including fatigue, low blood pressure and fainting. The panel of Food and Drug Administration advisers voted 18-6 in favor of Sprout Pharmaceutical's daily pill, flibanserin, on the condition that the company develops a plan to manage its risks. The recommendation is a major victory for a drug sometimes hailed as "female Viagra," but which has been plagued for years by concerns of lackluster effectiveness and safety issues. The FDA has rejected the drug twice since 2010. And a similar panel of FDA experts voted unanimously against the drug five years ago. Thursday's vote is non-binding but the FDA often follows the advice of its experts. An official decision is expected in August. FDA's experts acknowledged that flibanserin's effect is not very strong, but said there is a need for FDA-approved drugs to address female sexual problems. "These are very modest results," said Dr. Julia Heiman of the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University. "But on the other hand, even modest results can make a lot of difference when you're at a certain point in the clinical problem." In general, women taking flibanserin reported between 0.5 and 1 more sexually satisfying event per month, compared with women taking a placebo. They also scored higher on questionnaires measuring desire and scored lower on measures of stress.

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GAS PRICES CHEAPEST IN 6 YR

VO: 27

Drivers may see some of the cheapest summertime gas prices since 2009. Triple A Mid-Atlantic said there is a good chance that average U.S. gas prices will drop soon due to stabilizing crude oil costs and as refineries complete seasonal maintenance. National gas price average for regular grade unleaded gasoline was \$2.76, two cents per gallon higher than one week ago and 13 cents more than one month ago. This time last year the national average was \$3.66 per gallon. The average gas price this week was \$2.85 in Pennsylvania, \$2.51 in South Jersey, and \$2.67 in Delaware.

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TUBERCULOSIS SCARE

VO: 34

Health authorities are working to identify anyone who may have been exposed to a patient with a drug-resistant form of tuberculosis. The c-d-c says the patient traveled in April from India to the u-s, through Chicago. Seven weeks after arriving, the patient -- who also spent time in Missouri and Tennessee -- sought treatment and was diagnosed with active tuberculosis. The patient was in stable condition at the national institutes of health clinical center in Maryland. She has an extensively drug-resistant form of tuberculosis, or X-D-R-T-B. That's a relatively rare form of the disease that is resistant to at least four of the core anti-T-B drugs. Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection that can be spread through the air. The bacteria usually attack the lungs but can also hit the kidneys, spine and brain. It can be fatal.

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CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS PASS VACCINE BILL AMID EMOTIONAL DEBATE

VO: 28

California lawmakers on Tuesday approved a hotly contested bill that would impose one of the strictest vaccination laws in the country, after five hours of highly emotional testimony that brought hundreds of opponents to the Capitol. SB277 is intended to boost vaccination rates after a measles outbreak at Disneyland that sickened more than 100 in the U.S. and Mexico. It has prompted the most contentious legislative debate of the year with thousands of opponents taking to social media and legislative hearings

to protest the legislation. The Assembly Health Committee approved the legislation 12-6 Tuesday evening with one lawmaker abstaining, sending it to the full Assembly for its final legislative hurdle. If the bill becomes law, California would join Mississippi and West Virginia as the only states with such strict requirements. Yet despite impassioned, ongoing pleas from parents seeking to maintain medical choice, a large portion of those who obtain personal belief exemptions are not fundamentally opposed to vaccination, said Dr. Mark Schleiss, a pediatrician specializing in infectious disease at the University of Minnesota. Schleiss, who hasn't taken a position on the California bill, said most parents of unvaccinated children want to learn more and better understand the issues. Some parents, he said, simply find it more convenient to sign the back of a form or only partially vaccinate their children.

FDA PANEL BACKS FIRST-IN-CLASS CHOLESTEROL DRUG FROM SANOFI

VO: 29

Federal health advisers are recommending approval for a highly-anticipated cholesterol drug, but with the caveat that more data is needed about its long-term ability to reduce heart attacks. A panel of experts recommended voted 13-3 to recommend the Food and Drug Administration approve Sanofi and Regeneron Pharmaceutical's injectable drug.

But in a surprising development, a number of panelists said the drug should only be used in patients with abnormally high cholesterol levels caused by an inherited disorder. Before it is used more broadly, most panelists said they wanted to see more data about whether the drug ultimately reduces heart problems. The drug is part of an experimental class of medicines that lower cholesterol more than statins, the older medications that have been the standard treatment for more than 20 years.

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MEXICO - TEXAS BORDER SECURITY LAW

VO: 25 SEC.

The Mexican government says it regrets the decision by Texas Gov. Greg Abbott to sign into law an \$800 million border security package that will mean more state troopers, cameras and a spy plane to patrol the U.S. state's 1,200-mile border with Mexico. One of the provisions will toughen punishments for convicted human traffickers. Mexico's Foreign Relations Department says the new law will promote division between our societies, and runs contrary to the principles and values governing the U.S.-Mexico bilateral relationship. Abbott signed the measure Tuesday. It should accelerate the hiring of 250 additional state troopers who will patrol the border, replacing National Guard troops deployed there last summer. Mexico didn't appear to object to moves to replace the National Guard troops. It has long opposed any militarization of the border.

WHITE HOUSE AUTHORIZES UP TO 450 ADDITIONAL TROOPS IN IRAQ

VO: 25 SEC.

President Barack Obama's administration is planning to train Sunni tribes' fighters as part of its move to send up to 450 additional U.S. forces to Iraq, the White House said Wednesday. The United States is also sending weapons to Sunni tribes, as well as the Kurdish fighters, who are operating under Iraqi command, in order to fight the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria. The hope is that a new Sunni uprising similar to one that took place in 2013 will occur - but this time, aimed at Islamic State fighters. The additional U.S. military personnel will train and advise Iraqi and tribal troops at the military base in eastern Anbar province. Sunni fighters will continue with the standard practice of undergoing a security review by the Iraq's before they are permitted to join, to ensure they do not have loyalties to ISIS.

MARRIAGE FRAUD BILL TARGETING UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS

VO: 25 SEC

A bill designed to keep undocumented immigrants from getting married in Louisiana earned final approval from lawmakers on Wednesday. The state House and Senate both approved the bill that has been sent to Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal for consideration. The bill is designed to crack down on marriage fraud. The final version sponsored by Republican Rep. Valarie Hodges would require a birth certificate, valid international ID, or passport for a person to receive a marriage license. The bill would also reportedly require that couples say, under oath, that they did not lie on marriage paperwork. It also requires that

foreign language birth certificates be translated. Opponents of the bill pointed out that this change could affect American citizens without a birth certificate as well as undocumented immigrants.

MULTIRACIAL IDENTIFY IN THE US

VO: 25 SEC.

The number of people who identify themselves as multiracial is growing three times faster than the population as a whole, according to a new report that explores the latest nuances and contradictions of racial identity in a society that has sometimes seen itself as a melting pot. The report offers a glimpse of shifting views of racial identity - and the difficulties in classifying and counting people by such a category at a time when the culture's view of other formerly fixed boundaries, such as those around gender and expectations for old age, have become more fluid. It explores at length the question of whether being Hispanic should be viewed as a racial characteristic or an ethnic one. As least two-thirds of Latinos responded to the Pew survey that they believe being Hispanic is part of their race. The report found that about 60 percent of mixed-race people are proud of their background and about as many believe it has made them more open to people of different cultures. Yet about 55 percent also said they have been.

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ALL FEDERAL WORKERS VICTIMS OF HACKERS

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

A major federal union says the cyber theft of employee information is more damaging than it first appeared, asserting that hackers stole personnel data and Social Security numbers for every federal employee. The Obama administration had acknowledged that up to 4 million current and former employees are affected by the December cyber breach of Office of Personnel Management data, but it had been vague about exactly what was taken. The OPM data file contains the records of non-military, non-intelligence executive branch employees, which covers most federal civilian employees but not, for example, members of Congress and their staffs. U.S. intelligence officials say China, like the U.S., spies for national security advantage. Unlike the U.S., they say, China also engages in large-scale theft of corporate secrets for the benefit of state-sponsored enterprises that compete with Western companies. Nearly every major U.S. company has been hacked from China.

DACA RECIPIENTS

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services agency, one of three federal immigration services under the DHS with ICE, is responsible for DACA applications and renewals. Since DACA's conception, the USCIS received more than 800,000 applications but tens of thousands have been rejected. According to the USCIS data, 787,068 DACA cases have been granted, including renewals. Most DACA applicants have been from Latin America. Mexican nationals represented the most DACA applications followed by El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Peru. Undocumented immigrants from non-Latin Americans countries have also applied for DACA since 2012, including South Korea, Philippines, Jamaica, India and Pakistan. The program was created by President Barack Obama's executive action in June 2012 and granted eligible undocumented immigrants--under the age of 31 as of June 15, 2012, and having been in the U.S. before June 15, 2007--the ability to apply for protection from deportation on renewable two-year cycles. On Nov. 20, 2014, Obama announced new guidelines for DACA that would eliminate the age cap and make the program available for undocumented immigrants living in the U.S. as of Jan. 1, 2010.

U.S. TO RELEASE SEVERAL IMMIGRANT MOTHERS FROM DETENTION

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

With pressure building on the Obama administration to improve or abolish the detention of immigrant families, officials have agreed to release on bond at least half a dozen immigrant mothers, some of whom had sued the federal government for relief. The women now eligible for bond had previous requests for release denied by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and had been issued deportation orders, their attorneys said. The administration has been expanding family detention after an influx of more than

68,000 families across the southern border last year, mostly Central American families making the illegal crossing through Texas's Rio Grande Valley. It announced the upcoming releases Thursday. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement now runs three family detention centers: in Berks, Pa.; and Karnes City and Dilley, Texas. As of this week, there were 88 adults and children held at Berks, 495 at Karnes City and 1,591 at Dilley. Immigrant attorneys are in the midst of negotiating with the administration over the issue of family detention after a federal judge in California issued a preliminary ruling in their favor.

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U.S. GASOLINE PRICES RISEN

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

U.S. gasoline prices have risen again, but at a slower pace. The average price of regular jumped 3 cents a gallon in the past two weeks to \$2.87 a gallon. Analyst Trilby Lundberg says it's the smallest hike in nine weeks. The average is 82 cents a gallon lower than a year ago. The highest price in the continental United States was \$3.62 in San Diego. The lowest was \$2.45 in Tucson, Arizona. The average California price was \$3.49, down 17 cents a gallon over two weeks. The average national price for midgrade gas was \$3.07, with premium going for \$3.24. With a good gas supply and stable crude oil prices, gasoline prices could stop rising and might even drop in the next two weeks.

JOB STRESS AFFECTS YOUR HEALTH

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

According to numerous studies, stress can have an impact on weight and could be responsible for obesity. Snacking, addictive or compulsive behaviors and an unbalanced diet could in fact be provoked by the instability of mismanaged emotions. This new study attempts to understand to what point job stress can be linked to weight gain in normal weight people. A team of European researchers analyzed eight studies involving more than 60 000 workers who reported on-job stress and allowed scientists to record their weight over time. The researchers indicated in the June 4 issue of the International Journal of Obesity that the results of these studies showed no link between job stress and weight gain or obesity. The team also ascertained that people who had seen their job stress level diminish had not experienced any related weight loss. A reduction in professional anxiety doesn't seem to be related to a reduction in obesity.

BEACH BATERIA WARNING

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The Florida Department of Health officials have warned beach-goers to be wary of the flesh-eating bacteria *Vibrio vulnificus* during summer, because over two dozen people have been infected by the deadly bacteria, and two resulting deaths already reported. According to health experts, the *Vibrio vulnificus* lives in warm and dirty or salty water, and gets into the body through open wounds, fresh cuts, and slight scrapes. People with any slight wound or scrape are therefore advised to stay away from the beach during this time. Meanwhile, people suffering from chronic liver or kidney disease with resultant low immunity have also been asked to stay away from the beach or swimming in it because they are at high risk of infection. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) also warns against consuming raw shellfish like oysters, mussels, and clams among other seafood because the bacteria live in such.

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CYBERTHEFT OF PERSONNEL INFO RIPS HOLE IN ESPIONAGE DEFENSES

VO 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

When hackers broke into a database filled with the private information of U.S. security clearance holders, they likely got access to the names of foreign relatives of some of those officials who are living abroad. U.S. officials say the breach will complicate the deployment and promotion of American intelligence professionals with special language skills and diverse backgrounds. Officials fear that China will try to gain leverage over Americans with access to secrets by pressuring their foreign relatives, particularly if they happen to be living in China or another authoritarian country. China denies involvement in the cyber-attack. Over the last decade, U.S. intelligence agencies have sought to hire more people of Asian and Middle Eastern descent, some of whom have relatives living overseas.

MAJORITY IN U.S. WANTS CONGRESS TO ENSURE OBAMACARE SUBSIDIES

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

Nearly two-thirds of Americans want Congress to ensure that residents in every state can receive insurance subsidies through the Affordable Care Act, according to a new national poll conducted as the Supreme Court prepares to decide a legal challenge that could strip away the subsidies in more than 30 states. Asked whether lawmakers should pass a law "so that people in all states can be eligible for financial help, just one-quarter of those surveyed said no, according to the poll by the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation. The legal challenge, brought by conservative activists, argues that a strict reading of the health statute makes subsidies available only in states that established their own insurance marketplaces through the law, something that just 13 states and the District of Columbia did. The rest of the states rely on the federal government to operate all or part of the marketplace for them. The marketplaces - which opened in 2013 and now cover about 10 million people - allow Americans who don't get health benefits at work to shop online among plans that must offer basic benefits and cannot turn away customers, even if they are sick. Consumers making less than four times the federal poverty level - about \$47,000 for a single adult and \$97,000 for a family of four - qualify for subsidies.

A PLAN TO CHANGE THE SIZE OF CARRY ON BAGS COULD DRAMATICALLY CHANGE THE WAY PEOPLE TRAVEL

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The proposal from the international air transport association would mean bags for major carriers like American or delta would be reduced by 20-percent. One powerful senator believes that will mean most roller bags on the market won't be able to be carried on. Roller bags are common among air travelers. Many airlines are now charging additional fees to check bags. Many people are packing all of their stuff in roller bags to take as carry-on luggage and save money. The new standard would cut about a half an inch to the width, depth and length of a bag depending on the airline. It's unclear how many North American carriers will adopt the recommended change. At this point both southwest and American have said they do not have any plans to. But nine international carriers, including emirates and Lufthansa have already required their passengers to use carry-ons that fit the new standard.

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TROPICAL STORM BILL STRIKES TEXAS, MIGHT BRING FLOODING RAINS

PEDRO ROJAS / SEABROOK, TEXAS

LIVE: 1:30

Tropical Storm Bill hasn't been quite the storm meteorologists anticipated, but it was still bringing significant rain to areas of Texas that have dealt with significant flooding. Some areas near Houston had nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain Tuesday, the National Weather Service said. Forecasters were concerned that the storm would dump much more rain overnight. There were flash flood warnings for southeastern counties, the last of which was due to end at midnight local time. The storm system is expected to dump 4 to 8 inches in eastern Texas and Oklahoma, with up to 12 inches in isolated spots in Texas. Western Louisiana and Arkansas are expected to see up to 4 inches of rain.

THE FDA TAKES STEP TO REMOVE ARTIFICIAL TRANS FATS IN PROCESSED FOODS

VO: 0:21

Based on a thorough review of the scientific evidence, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration today finalized its determination that partially hydrogenated oils (PHOs), the primary dietary source of artificial trans-fat in processed foods, are not "generally recognized as safe" or GRAS for use in human food. Food manufacturers will have three years to remove PHOs from products. This determination will significantly reduce the use of PHOs, the major source of artificial trans fats, in the food supply. In 2013, the FDA made a tentative determination that PHOs could no longer be considered GRAS and is finalizing that determination after considering public comments.

THE WEB IS GETTING SLOWER

VO: 0:30

It's not you. Web pages really are loading slower. The average site is now 2.1 MB in size -- two times larger than the average site from three years ago. There are a few reasons for this added weight. Websites are adding more attention-attracting videos, images, interactivity plug-ins (comments and feeds) and other code and script-heavy features that clog up broadband pipes and wireless spectrum. Sites also have ramped up their usage of tracking and analysis tools to learn more about their visitors. Inserting third-party data trackers not only increases a website's weight, but also the number of separate data fetching tasks, which leads to slower load times as well. Photos and videos continue to be the bulkiest part of websites, making up almost three-fourths their size. That proportion has stayed relatively constant over the past three years, even as the total size of websites has grown.

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FLOODING THREATS CONTINUE IN TEXAS FROM TROPICAL DEPRESSION BILL

VO: 0:29

(CNN)Flooding is still a threat in Texas, thanks to the rain from Tropical Depression Bill. An additional 6 to 8 inches of rain is still expected in the Texas area Wednesday and Thursday, bringing with it the threat of flash floods to the region. That's bad news for a state recovering from last month's record-setting rainfall and deadly flooding. Torrential rains dumped 37.3 trillion gallons of water on parts of Texas during the month of May, enough to cover the entire state with 8 inches of water. Emergency management officials say the already wet ground means that even moderate rainfall could lead to street flooding.

ARIZONA BRUSH FIRE PROMPTS EVACUATIONS

VO: 0:28

A wind-aided brush fire burned without containment near a small town in central Arizona late on Wednesday, forcing authorities to evacuate an estimated 300 residents from the area. Authorities ordered the evacuations of the roughly 100-unit Stevens Trailer Park and another 100 residences as the fire raged in a dry riverbed near the community of Kearny, about 90 miles southeast of Phoenix. Initial reports indicated that at least two residences and two other structures, plus a vehicle, had been scorched. There were no reported injuries. More than 200 firefighters were battling the 300-acre Kearny River Fire, which broke out at about 11 a.m. local time on Wednesday in an area heavy with salt cedar trees, officials said.

FLORIDA'S BEACHES ARE SAFE FROM 'FLESH-EATING' BACTERIA

VO: 0:19

Florida's health officials say the state's beaches and waters are safe and wish to encourage families and tourists to visit them. The announcement follows recent media reports about the risks of infection by so-called flesh-eating bacteria, which the authorities point out are minimal for those who take precautions. Intended to allay public fears about visiting Florida's beaches, the statement comes in the wake of stories that it says contain "inaccuracies" about the safety of Florida's beach water in relation to cases of infection by the bacterium.

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6/19/15

NEARLY 2,000 FIGHTING HUGE WILDFIRE IN CALIFORNIA

VO: 0:32

Nearly 2,000 firefighters and support personnel were battling a 25-square-mile wildfire in California's San Bernardino National Forest on Sunday, officials said, and high temperatures and westerly winds were expected to push smoke from the blaze east toward residents. In an update Sunday evening, 500 structures were listed as "threatened," though none had been burned, no evacuation orders had been issued and the fire's "overall growth" had slowed. The cause of the blaze, which began Wednesday afternoon, remained under investigation and was 19 percent contained. The fire was dropping ash and hurting air quality in Joshua Tree National Park and dramatic images of the blaze were captured by fire crews earlier this week.

END ROBOCALLS! ARE THESE NUISANCE CALLS GOING THE WAY OF ROTARY PHONES?

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:21

Just a day after the Federal Communications Commission hit AT&T with a record \$100 million fine for slowing download and upload speeds for its unlimited data plans, the FCC voted to help consumers with two more concerns: robocalls and connecting low-income Americans to the Internet. Robocalls, robotexts, and telemarketing calls are the FCC's leading source of consumer complaints. Commissioners voted 3-2 to make it easier for consumers to say "no" to unwanted calls and texts by putting stricter rules in place and closing loopholes in the law.

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6/22/15

DISCRIMINATIVE 911 CALLS - BORDER CROSSERS

VO-SOT: 40 SEC.

Synopsis:

The ACLU says a report that the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office selectively refers 911 calls from lost border-crossers to the Border Patrol's BORSTAR search-and-rescue unit is deeply troubling and that such a practice would be unconstitutional. ACLU's lawyer said in a letter citing a March 25 story published by the Al Jazeera news agency reporting that Santa Cruz County dispatch refers 911 calls from lost border-crossers to BORSTAR, while distress calls from people not believed to be undocumented migrants are handled internally. The Border Patrol touted the life-saving efforts of its BORSTAR teams during an event last month near Amado and reported that in fiscal year 2014, agents in the Tucson Sector participated in the rescue of 509 migrants. The ACLU sent a similar letter Wednesday to Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik, whose office was also featured in the Al Jazeera story.

CHILDREN LEARN FASTER WITH TABLET COMPUTERS

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

Babies should be given iPads as soon as they are born to help them learn, according to scientists. New research by the University of London found that using tablets provides more stimulation for newborns' brains than books. The findings go against previous studies which suggested looking at a screen can damage children's social skills. Initially academics found a small group of babies - some aged six months and some 10 months old - could recognize the number three better if it was shown to them on an iPad. Now the academics are using a larger sample of hundreds of babies and toddlers, with one group given the iPads from birth and the others not allowed using tablets.

CEREAL WILL NOW BE MADE WITH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE JUICES

VO: 30 SEC.

Synopsis:

Trix, Lucky Charms and other iconic cereals are getting a natural upgrade in the latest bid by a major food company to create healthier products. General Mills Monday that it will phase out artificial flavors and colors from all of its cereals by 2017. The announcement is the latest from an ever-growing group of food retailers vowing to ax artificial ingredients, including Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Panera, Kraft Foods Group and Subway. General Mills cereals such as Trix and Reese's Puffs will now be made with fruit and vegetable juices and natural vanilla. Trix will lose some colors in the process. The company began reformulating it about three years ago, and when the new version rolls out this winter, it will have just four colors instead

of six. Blue and green didn't make the cut because the company hasn't identified a suitable natural alternative.

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6/23/15

NY TO HIRE NEARLY 1,300 NEW POLICE OFFICERS

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The city is set to hire nearly 1,300 new police officers as part of its \$78.5 billion budget agreements, honoring a proposal put forth by the city council over Mayor Bill de Blasio's initial objections. The new officers will cost the city \$170 million. The costs will be offset by \$70 million in overtime savings. About 300 officers will be assigned to counterterrorism. The hires were first reported by the associated press. They will join a force of about 35,000 uniformed officers, the nation's largest. The deal was made public and sealed with a handshake by de Blasio and city council at city hall late Monday. Additionally, the budget authorizes the hiring of 400 administrative aides to take over desk jobs currently filled by police officers. Those officers will then be freed up to be deployed on the street for increased community policing. A year ago, the mayor denied to hire 1,000 new officers, pointing to record low crime rates and suggesting that the resources would be better used elsewhere to fulfill the mayor's vision of a liberal, activist government that would better the lives of the less fortunate.

U.S. AIRLINES SETS RECORD ON FEES

VO - SOT: 40 SEC.

Synopsis:

U.S. Airlines has set a record high when it comes to collecting fees for checking passengers' suitcases and changing their reservations. In the first three months of this year, airlines all over the country brought in a whopping \$1.6-billion in fees. That amount is a 7.4-percent jump from the same period last year. Since airlines started collecting baggage fees in 2008, this is the most money airlines have earned from the fees in the first quarter according to the Bureau of Transportation. Along with add-on charges and falling jet prices, airlines posted a combined \$3.1-billion in profits during the first quarter. That's an eight-percent increase from the year before.

DATA HACK MAY BE 4 TIMES LARGER THAN THE GOVERNMENT ORIGINALLY SAID

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

The personal data of an estimated 18 million current, former and prospective federal employees were affected by a cyber-breach at the Office of Personnel Management - more than four times the 4.2 million the agency has publicly acknowledged. The number is expected to grow, according to U.S. officials briefed on the investigation. The FBI gave the 18 million estimates in a closed-door briefing to Senators in recent weeks, using the OPM's own internal data, according to U.S. officials briefed on the matter. Those affected could include people who applied for government jobs, but never actually ended up working for the government. U.S. investigators believe the Chinese government is behind the cyber intrusion, which are considered the worst ever against the U.S. government. OPM has so far stuck by the 4.2 million estimate, which is the number of people so far notified that their information was compromised

A BOTTLED WATER DISTRIBUTOR HAS ISSUED A VOLUNTARY RECALL

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

Niagara bottling says the recall is out of an abundance of caution. The water was bottled between June 10th and June 18th at two plants in Pennsylvania. Recalled bottles have the product code shown here, with expiration dates of December 20-16. There are no indications any water is contaminated, and no one has gotten sick. Niagara says the operator of a spring that supplies water failed to report evidence of e-coli at the source. The bottler says it halted production and issued a voluntary recall. Niagara says it routinely tests its water to ensure safety.

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6/24/15

DERECHO, TORNADOES LEAVE DAMAGE IN MIDWEST; TORNADO DESTROYS HOMES IN COAL CITY, ILLINOIS

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:32

Severe weather marched into the High Plains and Midwest Monday with powerful straight-line winds and tornadoes, causing significant damage to a town in northeastern Illinois. According to NOAA's Storm Prediction Center, there were 12 reports of tornadoes in the High Plains and Midwest Monday. A long-lived squall line known as a derecho ripped across a swath from South Dakota to Wisconsin Monday morning, leaving widespread damage in a path that also included northern Iowa and parts of southern Minnesota. A second round of thunderstorms erupted in the afternoon and evening hours across parts of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, bringing several reports of tornadoes.

CONFEDERATE FLAG DEBATE REACHES CONGRESS

VO: 0:35

A growing backlash in Southern states against flying the Confederate battle flag spread to the U.S. Congress on Thursday when Democratic lawmakers aimed to remove the banner from parts of the Capitol, but it quickly ran into opposition in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives. Representative Bennie Thompson of Mississippi sought House approval of a resolution requiring the removal of state flags containing any portion of the Civil-War era Confederate battle flag from the House side of the U.S. Capitol.

HOW "FOMO" CAN SNEAK UP ON YOU

VO: 0:22

The acronym has been around for a while. The concept has been around a whole lot longer than that. And yet, for some reason, so many of us still fall prey to it. It seems to sneak up on us regularly, gets in the way of our happiness and fulfillment and success. Thus, our brief FOMO journey today. If you haven't heard of the acronym, FOMO stands for the almighty...Fear. Of. Missing. Out. It has become an internet "disease" as countless people are using social media to become more and more aware of what their peers are doing, sometimes to a negative resolution: I am not having as much fun / doing as much as I should be. This can have negative repercussions not only on your morale but also on your relationships.

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6/25/15

FLASH FLOODING HITS METRO DENVER AFTER HEAVY STORM, TORNADO SCARE

VO: 0:30

The National Weather Service issued tornado and flash flood warnings for Denver and several surrounding counties Wednesday afternoon. Some of those warnings had expired by Wednesday evening, but flooding was expected to remain a concern for a most of Metro Denver late into the night. Sirens were sounding near the Aurora Reservoir Wednesday afternoon, where a severe thunderstorm was dropping golf ball-sized hail as well as hail up to two inches in diameter with some spin accompanying the storm.

VITAMIN B12 SCREWS WITH YOUR SKIN BACTERIA AND COULD CAUSE ACNE

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN / MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:13

A vitamin found in meats and dairy products may be linked to acne, a study published today in Science Translational Medicine suggests. Vitamin B12 alters how the genes of facial bacteria behave - a change that in turn promotes inflammation, which has been linked to pimples in the past. The finding could eventually help create new drugs that can keep acne away. But it's still very early, so the researchers warn against making any drastic changes to your diet or habits for now. People sometimes take B12 as a supplement to improve memory or combat anemia. But "it has been reported several times that people who take B12 develop acne," says Huiying Li, a molecular pharmacologist at the University of California-Los Angeles and a co-author of the study. "So it's exciting that we found that the potential link between B12 and acne is through the skin bacteria."

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6/26/15

CALIFORNIA VACCINE BILL THAT BANS PERSONAL, RELIGIOUS EXEMPTIONS ADVANCES

VO: 0:25

The California House passed a proposal that would outlaw a family's personal and religious beliefs as reasons to exempt their children from school vaccinations. The controversial proposal now returns to the Senate, which must approve amendments for so-called SB277 to advance to Gov. Jerry Brown for his signature. The Senate passed the initial bill in May. The measure, arising partly from concerns over this year's measles outbreak linked to Disneyland, would allow medical exemptions deemed appropriate by the State Department of Public Health, according to a legislative summary.

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6/29/15

U.S SUPREME COURT LEGALIZES SAME-SEX MARRIAGE IN ALL 50 STATES

LIVE INTERVIEW WITH SAME SEX MARRIAGE

TIME: 4 MIN.

Synopsis:

The Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage across the United States Friday in a closely divided ruling that will stand as a milestone in its 226-year history. The justices ruled 5-4 that states cannot deny gay men and lesbians the same marriage rights enjoyed for thousands of years by opposite-sex couples. Within days if not hours, the decision is expected to trigger same-sex marriages in states that still ban the practice. The landmark ruling ends a legal battle that had brewed in the states for 45 years, from Minnesota in the 1970s to Hawaii in the 1990s and New England after the turn of the century. The final turning point came in 2013, when the high court forced the federal government to recognize same-sex marriages and allowed them to resume in California. Throughout the battle, a patient legal strategy, savvy public relations campaign and superior financing and organization propelled the gay marriage movement past an outgunned and underfunded opposition.

STATE WORKERS CAN DENY LICENSES TO SAME-SEX COUPLES'

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

Texas' conservative Republican Attorney General Ken Paxton called the Supreme Court decision giving same-sex couples the right to marry a "lawless ruling" and said state workers can cite their religious objections in denying marriage licenses. He warned in a statement Sunday that any clerk, justice of the peace or other administrator who declines to issue a license to a same-sex couple could face litigation or a fine. But in the nonbinding legal opinion, Paxton says "numerous lawyers" stand ready to defend, free of charge, any public official refusing to grant one. In its 5-4 opinion Friday, the Supreme Court's ruling did nothing to eliminate rights of religious liberty, Paxton's opinion states. Texas was not part of the case before the Supreme Court. A federal judge in 2013 ruled that the state's ban on gay marriage was unconstitutional but declined to enforce the ruling while it was on appeal. Since Friday's ruling a federal district court in Texas has prohibited Texas from enforcing state laws that define marriage as exclusively a union between one man and one woman.

CALIFORNIA TO MANDATE PAID SICK LEAVE

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

There are big changes ahead in the employment law for California businesses as the state adopts new requirements. In just one week, AB-1522 will go into effect, making California one of three states mandating paid sick leave. Starting July 1st, anyone with a job in California, from a nanny to a homecare worker will need to be paid sick leave by their employer. AB-1522 covers employees who are part-time or temporary. Under the new law, bosses will have to either keep track of each worker's accrual and use of paid sick leave or include them under existing time off policies. Employers will be required to post notifications in a very visibly place that states this law is a requirement and that workers are able to take advantage of it.

NEARLY HALF OF CALIFORNIANS ARE OVERWEIGHT

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

A UCLA Center for Health Policy Research report released this week concludes that nearly half of Californians (almost 46 percent) are overweight or obese. That's a lot of tofu, people. Not only are many of the Californians around you size XXL, but they're growing. And they're way past the age of consent. UCLA found that 24.8 percent of adults, one in four of us, are obese, compared to 19.3 percent, or one in five of us, more than a decade ago. The study's authors based their definitions of "overweight" and "obese" on national body mass index standards. "Adults with a body mass index of 25 or greater are considered overweight; those with a BMI of 30 or more are considered obese," the school said in a statement. About 16 percent of Californians ages 12 to 17 were overweight; 17 percent were obese, UCLA researchers found. Thirty-two percent were either overweight or obese.

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE PASSES STRICT SCHOOL VACCINE BILL

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN

PKG 1:42

Synopsis:

California lawmakers on Monday sent the governor a contentious bill that would impose one of the strictest school vaccination laws in the country in reaction to a recent measles outbreak at Disneyland. The Senate reaffirmed the bill striking California's personal belief exemption for immunizations on a 24-14 vote. Mississippi and West Virginia are the only two states with such strict requirements in place. Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown has not said if he would sign it. Although the bill passed the Senate and the Assembly with bipartisan support, it did not pass with a two-thirds threshold that would be needed to override a governor's veto. Parents opposed to the bill vowed to take legal action even though the issue has been upheld in court, including by the Supreme Court. The measure has prompted the most heated legislative debate of the year with thousands of parents taking to social media and flooding the Capitol in recent weeks to oppose the bill at legislative hearings. They and some lawmakers say that the state is eliminating informed consent and trampling on parental rights.

OBAMA ADMINISTRATION IS PROPOSING MORE PEOPLE ELIGIBLE FOR OVERTIME

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

They're called managers, and they sometimes work grueling schedules at fast food chains and retail stores. But with no overtime eligibility, their pay may be lower per hour than many workers they supervise. With those employees in mind, the Obama administration is proposing making up to 5 million more people eligible for overtime -- its latest effort to boost pay for lower-income workers. These workers would benefit from rules requiring businesses to pay eligible employees 1 1/2 times their regular pay for any work beyond 40 hours a week. Employers can now often get around the rules: Any salaried employee who's paid more than \$455 a week -- or \$23,660 a year -- can be called a "manager," given limited supervisory duties and made ineligible for overtime. With the higher threshold, many more Americans -- from fast food and retail supervisors to bank branch managers and insurance claims adjusters -- would become eligible for overtime. Other changes the administration may propose could lead more white-collar workers to claim overtime. A threshold of \$984 a week would cover 15 million people, according to the liberal Economic Policy Institute. In 1975, overtime rules covered 65 percent of salaried workers. Today, it's just 12 percent.

RECALL ALERT: CHRYSLER FIAT

VO: 25 SEC.

Synopsis:

Fiat Chrysler is calling the owners of 65 Jeep Grand Cherokee and Dodge Durango SUVs to tell them to stop driving their vehicles. Fiat Chrysler said Sunday that an error in the assembly process earlier this month could cause a component in those vehicles to break, leaving the driver with rear-end instability and/or reduced braking power. The company wants owners of the cars to stop driving them and arrange

an on-site inspection. Another 7,690 vehicles may also be recalled because they were built during the same eight-day period, but Fiat Chrysler has only identified 65 currently on the road.