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GROUND BEEF RECALL - E. COLI CONCERNS

VO: 22

A Kansas meatpacker has recalled 50,100 pounds of ground beef that may be contaminated with the E. coli bacteria, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service said. The USDA said on Wednesday evening that routine monitoring had confirmed the presence of E.coli O157:H7 in the meat. It said there had been no reports of illness associated with eating it. The potentially deadly bacterium can cause bloody diarrhea, dehydration and, in the most severe cases, kidney failure. The very young, the elderly and people with weak immune systems are the most susceptible to foodborne illness, the USDA said.

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08/04/2013

ACETAMINOPHEN WARNING - SKIN REACTIONS

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 1:00

The food and drug administration will now require a warning on bottles of the popular pain reliever acetaminophen -- saying the drug may cause serious skin reactions in some people. the f-d-a will also ask manufacturers of acetaminophen products to add warnings to their over-the-counter medications. acetaminophen is found in numerous prescription and over-the-counter products designed to treat pain and reduce fever. according to the f-d-a, the skin reactions are rare but can be deadly. symptoms include blisters, serious rashes, reddening of the skin and even layers of skin falling off. other drugs designed to treat fever and pain, such as ibuprofen and naproxen, also carry the risk of these skin reactions, but they already carry a warning on their labels. the f-d-a stresses that anyone who develops these types of conditions after using acetaminophen should stop taking the product immediately and visit a doctor or emergency room.

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08/05/2013

EMBASSY SECURITY

VO: 21

U.S. officials have decided to close embassies and consulates in 19 cities in the Muslim world until at least the end of this week. State Department officials say there's no indication of a new threat and the decision is in an "abundance of caution." Maryland Congressman C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, told ABC's "This Week" Sunday that the threat intercepted from "high-level people in al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula" was about a "major attack

BART STRIKE LATEST

VO: 29

Commuters in the San Francisco Bay area will have a way to get to work this morning. Gov. Jerry Brown has averted a strike set for today, and has ordered a seven-day investigation into the contract dispute that's threatened to shut down the transit system. Brown says for the sake of Bay Area commuters, he's urging "The parties to meet quickly and as long as necessary to get this dispute resolved." There will be no public transit strike in the san francisco bay area -- at least for now. Late sunday night, governor jerry brown stepped in to prevent bay area rapid transit, or "bart" workers from walking off the job. The governor invoked a state law that allows the state to intervene if a strike will significantly disrupt public services. There was growing concern a strike would be called overnight -- creating another traffic nightmare for bay area commuters.

FARMWORKERS IN CALIFORNIA

VO: 23

There is a shortage of farm workers right now and it could affect how much you pay for produce. Ray Young's family has owned this farm for the past 60 years. This is the first year they've ever struggled to find all the workers they need. With not enough farm workers available -- Ray loses money. Jesus Nunez moved to America when he was nine years old. Now 22 -- he says a lot of people ask him about his job as a farm worker. Farm workers can make around 14 dollars an hour. Some farmhands even make 60 to one-hundred grand a year. But the work is hard and Jesus says people are scared to come to America because they don't know what to expect no that deportations are up and immigration is such a sensitive topic. Even with the jobless numbers showing millions are still out of work -- it doesn't mean they want to work in agriculture.

Farm workers are in such high demand... some just stop coming to work when they find a farm that pays more.

"OBAMACARE" WHO QUALIFIES**EZEQUIEL HERNANDEZ/ IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY**

LIVE INTERVIEW 3:00

WE HAD A LIVE INTERVIEW WITH EZEQUIEL HERNANDEZ AN IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY WHO BROKE DOWN THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR OBAMACARE. Who can qualify and how does their legal status affects them. The **ObamaCare Health Insurance Exchange (HIX)** opens Oct 1st, 2013. The ObamaCare health insurance exchanges, or ObamaCare exchanges, are State, Federal or join-run online marketplaces. Americans can use the "Affordable" Insurance Exchange online marketplaces to buy health insurance from private health care providers who will compete to cover them. Shoppers can use a price calculator to find the best deal for them and their family. The health insurance exchanges are estimated to provide up to 29 million people with affordable health insurance by 2019. The ObamaCare health insurance exchanges are meant to offer affordable, quality health insurance to small businesses and low to middle income Americans purchasing their own health coverage via subsidies, competition and regulation. These groups have historically had trouble obtaining affordable healthcare plans that meet the current standards of health care under ObamaCare. The online marketplace is meant to remedy this.

U.S DIRECTS AGENTS TO COVER UP PROGRAM USED TO INVESTIGATE AMERICANS

VO: 28

A secretive U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration unit is funneling information from intelligence intercepts, wiretaps, informants and a massive database of telephone records to authorities across the nation to help them launch criminal investigations of Americans. Although these cases rarely involve national security issues, documents reviewed by Reuters show that law enforcement agents have been directed to conceal how such investigations truly begin - not only from defense lawyers but also sometimes from prosecutors and judges. The undated documents show that federal agents are trained to "recreate" the investigative trail to effectively cover up where the information originated, a practice that some experts say violates a defendant's Constitutional right to a fair trial. If defendants don't know how an investigation began, they cannot know to ask to review potential sources of exculpatory evidence - information that could reveal entrapment, mistakes or biased witnesses.

STEM CELL BURGER

VO: 28

For a hamburger that cost more than \$300,000, you might expect fries and a shake too. But this is no ordinary burger. At a public tasting in London on Monday, scientists are prepared to serve up the first hamburger grown in a laboratory from stem cells of cattle. Mark Post, whose team at Maastricht University in the Netherlands developed the burger after five years of research, hopes making meat in labs could eventually help solve the food crisis and fight climate change. But Post says success doesn't hinge on science. "For the burger to succeed it has to look, feel and taste like the real thing," he said. The burger, to be served to two volunteers, was made from cow muscle cells from two organic cows. The resulting patty will be seasoned with salt, egg powder, breadcrumbs, red beet juice and saffron. Post and colleagues took muscle cells from a cow and put them into a nutrient solution to help them develop into muscle tissue. The muscle cells grew into small strands of meat, and it takes nearly 20,000 strands to make one 140 gram (5 ounce) burger. The project cost 250,000 euros (\$332,000).

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08/06/2013

U.S GOVERNMENT WARNS CITIZENS IN YEMEN TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY IMMEDIATELY

VO: 27

The State Department on Tuesday ordered non-essential personnel at the U.S. Embassy in Yemen to leave the

country following the threat by al-Qaida that has triggered temporary shutdowns of 19 American diplomatic posts across the Middle East and Africa. The department said in a travel warning that it had ordered the evacuation of non-emergency U.S. government personnel from Yemen "due to the continued potential for terrorist attacks" and said U.S. citizens in Yemen should leave immediately because of an "extremely high" security threat level. "As staff levels at the Embassy are restricted, our ability to assist U.S. citizens in an emergency and provide routine consular services remains limited and may be further constrained by the fluid security situation," the travel warning said. The U.S. Embassy is located in Sanaa, the capital of Yemen. A U.S. intelligence official and a Mideast diplomat told The Associated Press that the current shutdown of embassies in the Middle East and Africa was instigated by an intercepted secret message between al-Qaida chief Ayman al-Zawahri and Nasser al-Wahishi, the leader of the Yemen-based al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, about plans for a major terror attack. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

OBAMA'S MORTGAGE REFORM

VO:32

President Barack Obama wants to overhaul the nation's mortgage finance system, including shutting down government-backed Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. And he has some bipartisan support on Capitol Hill. Obama is outlining his proposals today at a construction company in Phoenix, once the epicenter of the housing crisis following the 2008 economic collapse. The housing market in the region, as in much of the country, has rebounded in recent months, buoyed in part by low interest rates. The president's trip marks the latest stop on his summertime economic tour to refocus his agenda on middle-class Americans still struggling to recover from the recession. The collapse of the housing market in particular had a dramatic impact on people's lives and the economic viability of communities across the country.

BREASTFEEDING AND ALZHEIMERS

VO: 28

Breast-feeding has been shown to offer many protections against disease for both the mother and the baby. Now, research is showing breast-feeding may lower a mom's risk of developing Alzheimer's disease, the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. An estimated 5.2 million Americans have Alzheimer's, according to the Alzheimer's Association. The new study, published online in the Journal of Alzheimer's Disease on July 23, shows that mothers who breast-fed had a significantly reduced risk of Alzheimer's compared to those who did not. "Breast-feeding affects a woman's physiology in really profound ways that have been shown to last for decades, and this is another example of that," Dr. Molly Fox, a Ph.D. candidate at the department of biological anthropology at the University of Cambridge in the U.K., said to CBSNews.com. Fox said breast-feeding rates vary greatly between mothers, so she was interested in seeing the impact on a woman's overall health and hormone levels. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that babies are exclusively breast-fed until six months of age, and then given supplementary breast-milk for at least 12 months.

"BULLYING" AMONG SIBLINGS

GLADYS B. GRANDA-RODRIGUEZ

LIVE IN STUDIO INTERVIEW 3:00

Siblings have been bickering and trading blows since the time of Cain and Abel. But the torment and fighting that is often shrugged off as normal sibling rivalry may not always be so benign. New research suggests that even when there are no physical scars, aggression between siblings can inflict psychological wounds as damaging as the anguish caused by bullies at school or on the playground. The findings offer an unusual look at an area of family life that has rarely been studied, in part because infighting among brothers and sisters is widely considered a harmless rite of passage. But ordinary skirmishes over the remote or joystick are one thing, experts say, and chronic physical and verbal abuse, particularly when it is directed at one sibling, is another. The new study, which involved thousands of children and adolescents around the country, found that those who were attacked, threatened or intimidated by a sibling had increased levels of depression, anger and anxiety.

MOBILE CLINICS

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ

PKG 1:39

St. John's Well Child and Family Center today launched an innovative initiative to provide health and support services through a mobile medical unit. The St. John's Health Access Express - purchased with funds from a generous UniHealth Foundation grant - will provide outreach, insurance enrollment, health education, and medical services at various locations throughout the organization's downtown and South Los Angeles service area. Although the unit will provide care at various community locations, it will dock weekly at Homeboy Industries - an organization that provides services to formerly gang-involved and recently incarcerated men and women. These individuals typically forego prevention and primary care due to the danger of crossing neighborhoods and gang

boundaries and are usually qualified but not enrolled in health insurance. However, they identify comprehensive health services as an important need that is lacking. The Health Access Express offers an ideal solution: culturally-competent care provided in a safe and supportive environment.

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08/07/2013

BANK OF AMERICA LAWSUIT (MORTGAGES)

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The U.S. government on Tuesday filed two civil lawsuits against Bank of America that accuse the bank of investor fraud in its sale of \$850 million of residential mortgage-backed securities. The lawsuits are the latest legal headache for the second-largest U.S. bank, which has already agreed to pay in excess of \$45 billion to settle disputes stemming from the 2008 financial crisis. While most of the cases Bank of America has already confronted pertain to its acquisitions of brokerage Merrill Lynch and home lender Countrywide, the lawsuits filed on Tuesday pertain to mortgages the government said were originated, securitized and sold by Bank of America's legacy businesses. The residential mortgage-backed securities at issue, known as RMBS, were of a higher credit quality than subprime mortgage bonds and date to about January 2008, the government said, months after many Wall Street banks first reported billions of dollars in write-downs on their holdings of subprime mortgage securities. The Justice Department and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed parallel lawsuits in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, North Carolina, accusing Bank of America of making misleading statements and failing to disclose important facts about the pool of mortgages underlying a sale of securities to investors in early 2008.

MENTAL HEALTH & U.S MILITARY

VO :32

In the largest study of its kind, military medical researchers have concluded that deployments to war zones and exposure to combat were not major factors behind a significant increase in suicides among military personnel from 2001 to 2008, according to a paper published on Tuesday. The study, by The Journal of the American Medical Association, corroborates what many military medical experts have been saying for years: that the forces underlying the spike in military suicides are similar to those in the civilian world. They include mental illness, substance abuse, and financial and relationship problems.

"The findings from this study are not consistent with the assumption that specific deployment-related characteristics, such as length of deployment, number of deployments, or combat experiences, are directly associated with increased suicide risk," the authors, based at the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego, wrote. "Instead, the risk factors associated with suicide in this military population are consistent with civilian populations, including male sex and mental disorders."

MCDONALDS DEBIT CARD LAWSUIT

VO :27

The owners of 16 McDonald's restaurants say a lawsuit filed by a northeastern Pennsylvania woman who's challenging their decision to pay employees with debit cards has no merit. The (Wilkes-Barre) Citizens' Voice reports that attorneys for Albert and Carol Mueller, whose company owns 16 regional McDonald's restaurants, say the cards "are the functional equivalent of cash or checks." They say employees consented to the payment method. The company recently filed its response to a class-action lawsuit initiated by attorneys for Natalie Gunshannon. The 27-year-old Dallas Township woman briefly worked at the Shavertown McDonald's earlier this year. She says she was charged \$1.50 to withdraw cash. The company says Gunshannon doesn't have standing to sue because she never was actually paid with a debit card and never incurred any fee.

08/08/2013

SUGAR AND IT'S LINK TO DEMENTIA

VO :21

Higher blood-sugar levels, even those well short of diabetes, seem to raise the risk of developing dementia, a major new study finds. Researchers say it suggests a novel way to try to prevent Alzheimer's disease by keeping glucose at a healthy level. Alzheimer's is by far the most common form of dementia and it's long been known that diabetes makes it more likely. The new study tracked blood sugar over time in all sorts of people - with and without diabetes - to see how it affects risk for the mind-robbing disease. The results challenge current thinking by showing that it's not just the high glucose levels of diabetes that are a concern, said the study's leader, Dr. Paul

Crane of the University of Washington in Seattle. Because so many attempts to develop effective drugs have failed, "It looks like, at the moment, sort of our best bet," Anderson said. "We have to do something. If we just do nothing and wait around till there's some kind of cocktail of pills, we could be waiting a long time." About 35 million people worldwide have dementia; in the United States, about 5 million have Alzheimer's disease. What causes it isn't known. Current treatments just temporarily ease symptoms. People who have diabetes don't make enough insulin, or their bodies don't use insulin well, to turn food into energy. That causes sugar in the blood to rise, which can damage the kidneys and other organs - possibly the brain, researchers say.

LASERS ARE "NOT CHILD'S PLAY"

LIVE IN STUDIO INTERVIEW WITH CARY NUÑEZ/FDA

3:00

Many a kid (and parent) who has seen Luke Skywalker battle Darth Vader with a lightsaber thinks lasers are cool. What they may not know is this: When operated unsafely, or without certain controls, the highly-concentrated light from lasers-even those in toys-can be dangerous, causing serious eye injuries and even blindness. And not just to the person using a laser, but to anyone within range of the laser beam. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is particularly concerned about this potential danger to children and those around them, and has issued a draft guidance document on the safety of toy laser products. According to Dan Hewett, health promotion officer at FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health, "A beam shone directly into a person's eye can injure it in an instant, especially if the laser is a powerful one." However, laser injuries usually don't hurt, and vision can deteriorate slowly over time. Eye injuries caused by laser light may go unnoticed, for days and even weeks, and could be permanent, he says.

DANGERS OF DRUNK WALKING

MARIA EUGENIA-PAYAN/ MIAMI, FL

PKG 1:08

A new government report shows drunk walking can be just as deadly as drunk driving, and it could be a direct result of anti-drunk driving campaigns. In 2011, the latest data gathered from state highway departments showed, more than one-third of the pedestrians killed in the U.S. had blood alcohol levels higher than the legal limit. Sandy Heverly of Stop DUI said it's a trend her organization has seen for some time, "They unintentionally step out into traffic. They step off the curb. They get in front of a vehicle and then we have another fatality or very serious injury." Heverly said pedestrians need to be as aware of the dangers of being impaired, as drivers are.

HEAVY HANDBAGS

VO :29

A 5 alarm warning for men and women about the purse and the pack you may carry... ..and the price you'll pay in pain down the road. ABC's Amy Robach asked some people to open their bags-- and show us what's causing a kind of modern epidemic. script: sot amy: "Do you have a heavy bag? Let me see. Oh, oh my gosh." Handbags on one shoulder should not exceed 5% of your body weight... That means for a 140 pound woman just 7 lbs and remember a gallon of milk weighs 8 pounds! sot ar: "woah, that one was 8.5 pounds" sot ar: "8.9 pounds" sot ar: "so you were actually carrying 13.3 pounds" mos: "it's like mary poppins bag" and just like mary poppins it's only the essentials. nats (mary poppins) sot ar: "is that a mango?" sot ar: "these are the light books? whoo" Watch the body is leaning about 6 degrees when carrying a purse normally. but there's an over nine degree tilt when the bag is held in the crook of the elbow and a whopping 12.7 degree difference when it's held away from the body putting more stress on the neck, back, knees.

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NEW TERROR ALERT

VO :26

State Department warnings have expanded to include Pakistan this morning. And there are new concerns that the still-active international terror plot will morph into something else now that embassies and consulates are closed that the terrorists will set their sights on soft targets overseas -- a hotel or something else unprotected. All Americans are now being urged to stay out of Pakistan. U.S. diplomats in Lahore were ordered out to Islamabad. The State Department says the evacuation is "due to concerns about credible threat information specific to the U.S. Consulate in Lahore." But - according to a senior state department official - THAT threat is a different threat than the one the closure 19 other diplomatic posts earlier this week. President Obama is expected to address these concerns at a press conference later today, before heading to Martha's Vineyard for vacation.

STUDENT LOANS

VO :17

Students heading back to college this fall will save thousands in interest charges on their loans after they graduate once President Barack Obama signs into law a rare bipartisan compromise. The president was scheduled to sign the deal Friday at the White House, ending a frenzied summer of negotiations to restore lower interest rates before millions of college students moved back into the dorms. About 11 million students this year are expected to have lower interest rates, saving the average undergraduate \$1,500 on interest charges on this year's loans. The legislation links student loan interest rates to the financial markets. It offers lower rates this fall because the government can borrow money cheaply at this time. If the economy improves in the coming years as expected, it will become more costly for the government to borrow money and that cost would be passed on to students. Rates on new subsidized Stafford loans doubled to 6.8 percent July 1 because Congress could not agree on a way to keep them at the previous 3.4 percent rate. Without congressional and presidential action, rates would have stayed at 6.8 percent -- a reality most lawmakers called unacceptable.

CASH FOR USED CELL PHONES

VO :29

Our real money team is back in action finding ways for American families to save money. Look around the house and see how many electronic gadgets are just sitting there, outdated and unused. Don't throw them out, they may be worth something. A cracked iPhone there but before you toss out that old tech, think twice. Chances are this guy will pay you good money for it. He's Israel Ganot, founder of a website, gazelle.com. Israel Ganot, founder and CEO, Gazelle Consumers are blown away by how much they can get for these devices. It's usually much more than they expect (fullscreen reception bar graphics) that's because American households have, on average, 14 electronic devices going unused-- just sitting in their junk drawers. And right now there is a booming market on the other side of the world for second generation devices. We've shown you before how to make money on those old devices- Cohen Nats: we have a BlackBerry.. They traded in their old gadgets on similar sites like Amazon and Nextworth.com. And the Goodwins took their used phones to the mall. And got cash on the spot from EcoATM. Gazelle predicts the amount you can make is about to go waaaaay up.

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08/12/2013

CA: BART STRIKE "COOLING OFF" PERIOD

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A judge has signed off on Gov. Jerry Brown's request for a 60-day cooling-off period in talks between the Bay Area Rapid Transit agency and its unions, giving San Francisco Bay Area commuters a reprieve from a potential train strike. San Francisco Superior Court Judge Curtis Karnow ordered BART and its unions on Sunday morning not to threaten or engage in a strike for 60 days. Karnow had indicated that he planned to issue the order at a hearing earlier in the morning. BART trains will now run through at least midnight on Oct. 10. BART and its unions are expected to continue negotiating during the 60-day period. In his order, Karnow said a BART strike would significantly disrupt public transportation services and endanger the public's health, safety or welfare.

CA: HOLDER TO ANNOUNCE SENTENCING

VO :34

Some big changes could be in the wind for the federal criminal justice system. In remarks planned Monday for the American Bar Association in San Francisco, Attorney General Eric Holder says some of the changes include scaling back the use of harsh prison sentences for certain drug-related crimes and diversion of low-level offenders to drug treatment and community service. The plan would also expand the release of some elderly, non-violent offenders. Under the altered policy, the attorney general said defendants will instead be charged with offenses for which accompanying sentences "are better suited to their individual conduct." Federal prisons are operating at nearly 40 percent above capacity and hold more than 219,000 inmates -- with almost half of them serving time for drug-related crimes. Holder says the U.S. can't simply "prosecute or incarcerate our way to becoming a safer nation."

ADDICTIONS AND "OBAMACARE"
IN STUDIO INTERVIEW WITH DR. JUAN
3:00 MIN.

Substance Abuse and the Affordable Care Act: The Affordable Care Act (ACA) put in place comprehensive health insurance reforms that will make health insurance available to many more people, lower health care costs,

guarantee more health care choices, and enhance the quality of health care for all Americans. The ACA includes substance use disorders as one of the ten elements of essential health benefits. This means that all health insurance sold on Health Insurance Exchanges or provided by Medicaid to certain newly eligible adults starting in 2014 must include services for substance use disorders. By including these benefits in health insurance packages, more health care providers can offer and be reimbursed for these services, resulting in more individuals having access to treatment. The specific substance abuse services that will be covered are currently being determined by the Department of Health and Human Services, and will take into account evidence on what services allow individuals to get the treatment they need and help them with recovery.

STATES SCRAMBLE TO DRIVE DOWN MEDICAID DRUG COSTS

VO :26

A little-known provision of the 2010 health care law has states and their governors scrambling to take advantage of potential savings in how states distribute medication to Medicaid patients. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) allows states to receive drug rebates even if they move their Medicaid prescription benefit to managed-care organizations. The federal government has also asked states to fix the wide disparities in dispensing costs for drugs distributed through Medicaid. That has created a rush by states and businesses to capitalize on the changes as evidence shows they are having an effect. For the first time, New York has reduced Medicaid spending. Alabama, which had one of the highest dispensing rates for Medicaid drugs, has created a commission to determine the best way to distribute medication.

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2013 BEST PLACES TO LIVE

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Money Magazine has some top picks for you. It released its 2013 list of "best places to live in America." It highlights small towns across the country with populations between 10-thousand and 50-thousand people. Money looked for places with the optimal combination of economic strength, job growth, affordability, good schools, diversity, health care, a strong sense of community and more. Sharon, Massachusetts tops the list. It's followed by Louisville, Colorado; Vienna, Virginia; and Chanhassen, Minnesota. Sherwood, Oregon rounds out the top five. The "best places to live in america" issue goes on sale Friday.

CVS ID FOR NAIL POLISH REMOVER

VO :32

CVS pharmacy customers are being asked for identification when they buy nail polish remover. The policy, which has been rolled out across southern New England in the past few weeks, means customers must show ID and will be limited on the number of bottles of remover they can purchase, according to the station. The drugstore chain says the rule is an attempt to curb the making of illegal methamphetamine, and issued this statement, according to the station: "*Because acetone is an ingredient used in the illegal manufacture of methamphetamine, we recently implemented a policy that a valid ID must be presented to purchase acetone-containing products such as nail polish remover. Our policy also limits the sale of these products in conjunction with other methamphetamine precursors and is based on various regulations requiring retailers to record sales of acetone.*" "Because acetone is an ingredient used in the illegal manufacture of methamphetamine, we recently implemented a policy . . ."

IMMIGRATION REFORM IN CALIFORNIA

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Supporters of immigration reform are arriving at Hope United Methodist Church on Valley Hi Drive in Sacramento at this hour, the first stop on a 285 mile march. They started at the National Shrine of our Lady of Guadalupe at 7th and T Streets in Sacramento at 5:30 this morning. They hope to make it to Iodi tomorrow night, and Stockton by Thursday. The march will continue for the next 21 days ending on Monday, September 2 in Bakersfield.

CREDIT CARD LATE PAYMENT

VO :20

Americans remain stingy about carrying credit card balances and are making more of an effort to make timely payments, trends that have helped whittle the rate of late payments on credit cards down to the lowest level in nearly 20 years. The rate of credit card payments at least 90 days overdue fell in the second quarter to 0.57 percent. That's the lowest level since 1994, credit reporting agency TransUnion said Tuesday. The April-June card delinquency rate declined from 0.63 percent in the same period last year, and also was down from 0.69 percent in the first three months of the year. The latest late-payment rate is the second-lowest recorded by TransUnion

since the second quarter of 1994, when the rate was 0.56 percent, and it's running ahead of the historical average of 1.03 percent. The firm's records go back to 1992.

13.3 MILLION UNDOCUMENTED PEOPLE IN THE STATES

VO: 29

There are more than 13.3 million documented immigrants who reside permanently in the United States, of whom 8.8 million qualify to apply for citizenship, the Department of Homeland Security reported Monday. The government's figures date from the beginning of 2012 and are based on the information obtained during the 2010 Census, the report said. That figure does not include foreigners who are legally in the United States on student or temporary worker visas. The largest cohort of immigrants who are now legal permanent U.S. residents, 31.9 percent, entered the country between 2000 and 2005. In 2012, 25.1 percent of the foreigners with permanent residence and 30.6 percent of those eligible to obtain U.S. citizenship came from Mexico, the report said. China, accounting for 4.8 percent of the total, was a distant second. The state with the greatest proportion of foreign legal residents was California, with 25.6 percent, followed by New York with 12.5 percent; Texas with 9.9 percent; and Florida with 9.7 percent.

BACK TO SCHOOL COST OF COLLEGES

VO: 23

Despite all the grumbling about tuition increases and student loan costs, other college expenses also are going up. The price of housing and food trumps tuition costs for students who attend two- and four-year public universities in their home states, according to a College Board survey. Even with the lower interest rates on student loans that President Barack Obama signed into law, students are eyeing bills that are growing on just about every line. The public two-year schools charged in-state students an average \$3,131 last year, up almost 6 percent from the previous year. While the tuition hike was larger than at other types of schools, students at community colleges saw the smallest increase in room and board costs -- a 1 percent increase to \$7,419. Total charges for students to attend an in-state public two-year school: \$10,550. Tuition for students attending public four-year schools in their state was an average \$8,655 last year, a 5 percent jump from the previous year.

KIDS HEARTH AND HEALTH

VO :20

We have all seen the news stories of young athletes who collapse and die on the playing field. Now a group of houston heart researchers wants to save those kids. to do it, they're giving thousands of teens a free M-R-I of their heart. Christi Myers has what you can do to get your child in the study, and perhaps, save his or her life. 16 year old Alaina Dufrene jumped at the chance to get into a Texas Heart Institute study because she worries she has some symptoms. "sometimes it gets very tight and i was just wanting to now what that meant. Dr Jim Willerson, president of Texas Heart Institute, is conducting the study to learn which children are at risk of dying. to find out why, the houston reasearchers plan to test 10,000 middle school and high school students, looking for some common but lethal, heart malformations that can lead to sudden death.

KIDS STOMACH ACHES

VO: 20

If a child has frequent tummy aches, it could be a sign of mental health problems in the future. Dr. Timothy Johnson. Stomach aches - a common complaint from a child. If those tummy troubles are frequent, a new study puts pediatricians and parents on alret: This may mean a greater risk for mental health problems. Vanderbilt researchers studied nearly 500 children with and without chronic abdominal pain. More than half of those who reported these pains later experienced an anxiety disorder as young adults - compared to less than 20% of pain-free kids. Moreover, kids with chronic stomach aches were two and a half times as likely to have experienced depression.

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NOTHING TO REPORT

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DREAM ACT

VIVIANA AVILA- CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, launched by President Barack Obama's administration, is aimed at undocumented immigrants ages 15 to 30 who came to the U.S. as children and who are in school or have graduated from high school. The Migration Policy Institute estimates there are 1.9 million undocumented immigrants who could be eligible for deferred action.

HOW TO BE SEXUALLY ACTIVE AFTER A HEART ATTACK

DR. GLADYS RODRIGUEZ- PSYCHOLOGIST

INTERVIEW 3:00

Surviving a heart attack can trigger anxiety, too: What if it happens again? And while many men and women may worry that their heart will give out during a vigorous exercise session, an even bigger concern seems to be sex. To address this fear, the American Heart Association recently released its first-ever guidelines for helping health care providers advise patients about resuming a healthy sex life following a heart attack, stroke, heart transplant or other cardiovascular procedure. It may sound pretty standard, but the truth is that, until now, patients have received little to no counseling about this important issue.

USA POLL DRUGS USE

VO: 30

One in 10 Americans admit taking a prescription drug they have not been prescribed, and a quarter of those people have used them just to get high, according to an ongoing Reuters/Ipsos poll. While about six in ten Americans who used another person's prescriptions did so for pain relief, a fifth took them to sleep or to manage stress and anxiety, the poll showed.

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8/16/2013

NSA PRIVACY RULES

VO: 16

Lawmakers pledge a Congress hearing & oversight after learning further that NSA broke privacy rules many times.

ARPAIO BORDER CROSSES

VO :20

Maricopa Sheriff Joe Arpaio takes action in hopes of saving lives. His office is using white crosses to mark where someone died crossing

Arizona's desert. Arpaio started this new campaign after seeing record highs in the number of deaths this year in Arizona of undocumented trying to cross into the US.

SEX ADICTION

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ

PKG 2:00

Addicted to sex? In lieu of the recent scandal involving San Diego Mayor -Bob Fielner- we explore with psychiatrist and psychologist if Fielner's behavior, and other such as Tiger Wood is really an illness that needs therapy.

COFFEE RISK

MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN

PKG 1:30

Coffee risks - New study claims drinking more than four cups of coffee a day can increase risk of early death in people younger than 55.

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8/19/2013

ILLINOIS BACKGROUND CHECKS

VO: 23

Illinois Governor Pat Quinn signed a gun-control measure into law on Sunday that expands background checks to cover all firearms purchases in the state, closing what he said was a loophole that exempted gun sales between private parties. The new law also requires all gun owners to report any lost or stolen firearms to local police within 72 hours "Guns are a plague on too many of our communities," Quinn, a Democrat, said in a statement. "Making sure guns do not fall into the wrong hands is critical to keeping the people of Illinois safe. This commonsense law will help our law enforcement crack down on crime and make our streets safer."

NYPD UNDER FIRE FOR "STOP AND FRISK"

VO: 23

The leader of the largest and most high-profile police department in the country is firing back against growing criticism of one its most controversial crime-fighting programs. New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly believes minority communities will be "the losers" if the latest stop-and-frisk ruling isn't overturned. Kelly took to various national Sunday news shows to make his case, assailing a federal judge's finding of racial discrimination and ordering changes to his department's stop and frisk practice. "The losers in this, if this case is allowed to stand, are people who live in minority communities," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Noting that 97 percent of shooting victims are black or Hispanic, Kelly reasoned that similar demographics apply if a stop deters a killing and added that there have been more than 7,300 fewer killings in the 11 full years of Mayor Michael Bloomberg's tenure so far than in the 11 years before.

IMMIGRANTS DRIVER LICENSE BILL IN FLORIDA**VO: 30**

A vetoed proposal to help young undocumented immigrants get driver's licenses has been for the 2014 legislative session. The bill (SB 96) proposes adding paperwork from a U.S. Department of Homeland Security initiative known as "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals" to a list of documents that state motor-vehicle officials could accept as proof of identity or legal presence for driver's license applications. The deferred-action process, while neither conferring citizenship nor permanent-resident status, grants a two-year non-deportation promise to undocumented immigrants under 30 who don't have criminal records, arrived in America before they were 16, have lived in the country for at least five years, and were enrolled or graduated from high school or a university or had been honorably discharged from the U.S. military. In vetoing the bill (HB 235) from the 2013 session, Gov. Rick Scott pointed out that an executive order behind the deferred-action status hadn't been approved by Congress. The veto caught many off guard, coming as Republicans sought to boost their appeal among Hispanic voters.

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8/20/2013**HOUSE CHAIRMAN REJECTS 'SPECIAL' CITIZENSHIP PATH****VO: 29**

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee on Monday rejected the idea of giving immigrants in the U.S. illegally a special pathway to citizenship, and said the House must chart its own course on immigration even if it never results in a bill President Barack Obama can sign. Republican congressman Bob Goodlatte of Virginia also said at a town hall meeting in the Shenandoah Valley that he'll do everything he can to ensure the House never takes up the Senate's comprehensive immigration bill, which includes a path to citizenship for the 11 million immigrants in the country illegally. Goodlatte said the House will proceed with individual immigration bills once lawmakers return to Washington in September from their summer recess, beginning with bills on interior enforcement, border security and workplace verification.

SALMONELLA-BABY POULTRY**VO: 25**

A salmonella strain has been found in an environmental sample taken at a New Mexico poultry hatchery, according to the state's department of health. doug -- hundreds of people across the country have been effected by this new mexico strain of salmonella. Department of health officials say scientists tracked the outbreak back to a hatchery in portales -- and say parents may be partly to blame. baby chicks and ducklings may look cute and cuddly on the outside -- but in reality they could be a carrying deadly bacteria.

COFFEE AND TEA HEALTHY LIVER**VO: 24**

An international team of researchers led by Duke-NUS Graduate Medical School (Duke-NUS) and the Duke University School of Medicine suggest that increased caffeine intake may reduce fatty liver in people with non-alcoholic fatty liver disease (NAFLD). Worldwide, 70 percent of people diagnosed with diabetes and obesity have NAFLD, the major cause of fatty liver not due to excessive alcohol consumption. It is estimated that 30 percent of adults in the United States have this condition, and its prevalence is rising in Singapore. There are no effective treatments for NAFLD except diet and exercise. Using cell culture and mouse models, the study authors - led by Paul Yen, M.D., associate professor and research fellow, and Rohit Sinha, Ph.D of the Duke-NUS Graduate Medical School's Cardiovascular and Metabolic Disorders Program in Singapore - observed that caffeine stimulates the metabolism of lipids stored in liver cells and decreased the fatty liver of mice that were fed a high-fat diet. These findings suggest that consuming the equivalent caffeine of four cups of coffee or tea a day may be beneficial in preventing and protecting against the progression of NAFLD in humans.

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8/21/2013**US IMMIGRANTS HOUSING TEXAS****VO:28**

Leaders of a Dallas suburb have voted to appeal a ruling that overturned a ban on renting apartments to immigrants in the country illegally. The Farmers Branch City Council voted 3-2 late Tuesday night to appeal the

CLEAN TEETH REDUCES RISK OF CANCER

VO :36

A sparkling white smile isn't just for aesthetic beauty there's a chance it can also save your life. New research out shows how preventing cavities can also prevent cancer. Sunlen Miller is live in Washington with more. We all want those pearly whites to shine, right? Well the benefit may be more than an attractive smile. it turns out that having a healthy mouth -- could be an indication of how healthy your body is. A new study published in the Journal Cancer Prevention Research links poor oral health with an increased risk for oral H-P-V infection. Now this is important because H-P-V could lead to oral cancer. The centers for disease control reports that about 60% of mouth cancers -- cancers of the throat, tonsils and base of the tongue are related to H-P-V. In this study the participants who reported poor oral health had a 56 percent higher rate of H-P-V infection than those whose mouths were healthy. People who had gum disease or other dental problems had a 51 percent higher risk of being infected with h-p-v. Doctors looking at this research feel that the connection between the virus and the development of oral cancer is pretty clear. Doctors say every year in the us there are more than 9000 new diagnosis of H-P-V related mouth cancer among men, and some 2300 among women.

MEXICAN CARTELS OPERATING IN OVER 1,000 U.S CITIES MISLEADING INFORMATION

VO: 27

When WashingtonPost.com spoke during an Armed Services Committee hearing last year on security issues in the Western Hemisphere, he relayed a stark warning about the spread of Mexican drug cartels in the United States. "The cartels," the Arizona Republican said, "now maintain a presence in over 1,000 cities." McCain based his remarks on a report by a now-defunct division of the Justice Department, the National Drug Intelligence Center (NDIC), which had concluded in 2011 that Mexican criminal organizations, including seven major drug cartels, were operating in more than 1,000 U.S. cities. But the number, widely reported by news organizations across the country, is misleading at best, according to U.S. law enforcement officials and drug policy analysts interviewed by The Washington Post. They said the number is inflated because it relied heavily on self-reporting by law enforcement agencies, not on documented criminal cases involving Mexican drug-trafficking organizations and cartels. The Post interviewed local police officials in more than a dozen cities who said they were surprised to learn that the federal government had documented cartel-related activity in their communities. "That's news to me," said Randy Sobel, chief of police in Middleton, N.H.

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NOTHING TO REPORT

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8/28/2013

AGE TO BUY CIGARETTES TO CHANGE IN NY?

VO: 25

teen smokers who can legally buy cigarettes in new york may soon be out of luck. a city council proposal would raise the legal age to buy tobacco to 21. a vote on the plan is expected this fall. the idea is to stop more people from ever trying smoking. but according to the surgeon general, about 90-percent of smokers have already started by age 18. critics say raising the smoking age would hurt small business and cost the city tax revenue.

EXPERIMENT CONNECTS BRAINS VIA INTERNET

VO: 33

A professor at the university of washington was able to send the signal to a research assistant's brain. the professor watched a video game screen and, using his brain, made his assistant hit the spacebar when it was time to fire a missile. those brain signals were sent to a device on the other side of the campus that magnetically stimulated the part of his assistant's brain that controls his right hand. that caused his hand to twitch, hitting the button. researchers explain the brain signals used in this case were pretty basic. they can't transfer thoughts and they were only transmitted one way. the next step, they say, is trying to transmit more complex information from one brain to another.

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8/29/2013

IRS FINALIZES PENALTY FOR OBAMACARE MANDATE

VO: 29

Federal tax collectors have finalized a rule to penalize individuals who do not obtain health insurance under ObamaCare. The regulation from the IRS formally codifies the fine charged to people without insurance under the healthcare law's individual mandate. Under the law, most Americans must either be covered by health insurance or pay a penalty. For the first year, the charge for not obtaining health insurance is \$95 or 1 percent of household income. The penalty will increase, though, to \$695 per person or 2.5 percent of household income in 2016 and then according to a cost-of-living formula for following years. There are, however, a number of exemptions to the penalty. For instance, Americans who qualify for Medicaid coverage but live in states that have not taken part in the law's expanded Medicaid will not be charged. Neither will people who are temporarily uninsured while between jobs, those who are opposed to having insurance coverage for religious reasons or members of Indian tribes.

SLEEPLESS IN AMERICA

VO: 23

Can't get enough shuteye? Nearly 9 million U.S. adults resort to prescription sleeping pills - and most are white, female, educated or 50 or older, according to the first government study of its kind. But that's only part of the picture. Experts believe there are millions more who try options like over-the-counter medicines or chamomile tea, or simply suffer through sleepless nights. "Not everyone is running out to get a prescription drug," said Russell Rosenberg, an Atlanta-based sleep researcher. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study was based on interviews with about 17,000 adults from 2005 through 2010. Study participants were even asked to bring in any medicines they were taking. Overall, 4 percent of adults said they'd taken a prescription sleeping pill or sedative in the previous month.

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TYLENOL TO HAVE NEW WARNING ON ITS CAPS

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Bottles of extra strength tylenol are getting a makeover. parent company johnson & johnson is putting new warning labels on the bottles. they want to make consumers aware of the dangers of acetaminophen. and reduce the number of accidental overdoses every year. acetaminophen overdoses are one of the most common poisonings worldwide. that's according to the national institutes of health. taking too much of this pain reliever can cause severe liver damage.

GAS GETTING A BIT PRICIER AHEAD OF LABOR DAY WEEKEND

VO: 0:24

The average U.S. price for a gallon of gasoline rose by 1.8 cents to \$3.56 a gallon Thursday, its biggest overnight jump in six weeks, according to auto club AAA. Gas is starting to track the rising price of oil, which reached a two-year high this week on fears of supply disruptions in the Middle East. Gas had stayed fairly steady this month because of ample supplies at refineries.

Oil, meanwhile, has climbed 5 percent in August on worries about escalating violence in Egypt and the possibility of a U.S. attack on Syria.

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