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**SENATE AND CIA HACKERS
MARIA EUGENIA PAYAN. MIAMI, FLORIDA
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**FAST FURIOUS
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**TRABAJADORES INDOCUMENTED CAMPAIGN
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The federal authorities of Immigration started a new round of investigation, to make sure that companies only hired authorized workers in the United States, concentrating this time in vital companies for the national security and other governmental functions and economies. The immigration system and customs' control of the United States, ICE, Refused to identify those companies argue the delicate natural inspections.

**GAY MARRIAGE IN NY NOW UP TO REPUBLICAN SENATE
VO :22**

The legalization of gay marriage in New York now falls squarely on the shoulders of Republican state senators under intense political pressure from the important Conservative Party and internal polling that shows growing, but not necessarily majority, support for same-sex marriage. They know that not just the national gay marriage movement, but their own careers, may hinge on their vote. But before that vote can happen on Thursday or Friday, the Republicans will return to a closed-door caucus to decide whether to send Gov. Andrew Cuomo's bill to the Senate floor. The vote on the

bill appears to be a tie, with at least two Republicans saying they are undecided.

US INSPECTS FIRMS IN 17 SECTORS FOR ILLEGAL WORKERS

VO :23

U.S. federal immigration agents Wednesday began issuing inspection notices to some 1,000 employers deemed critical to keeping the nation's food, energy and infrastructure safe. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency declined to identify which companies were targeted in its expanding crackdown on hiring of illegal workers. But the agency said they included small businesses as well as name brands in 17 sectors of the economy, including agriculture and food, financial services, commercial nuclear reactors, drinking water and water treatment, postal and shipping, healthcare and transportation.

GEORGIA IMMIGRATION BILL/LABOR SHORTAGE PROPOSAL

GUSTAVO VALDES. GEORGIA

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Farm owners in the state say they're losing workers because of a new law that cracks down on illegal immigrants. Now, Governor Nathan Deal is proposing they hire people on probation. Several farmers are testing out the idea this week. But some of them say they're worried about the safety of their families and how reliable the probationers will be. The immigration law was passed in April and goes into effect July first.

CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS CLOSE BUDGET GAP

VO :21

The Democratic-controlled Legislature passed a stopgap state budget on Wednesday to close California's \$10 billion deficit. But the plan relied on the same sort of accounting maneuvers that Gov. Jerry Brown has decried since he campaigned for office last year, and it remained uncertain whether he would sign it. Democratic leaders made it clear that their budget was not ideal and that they favored a plan Mr. Brown had put forward, which they said would address fundamental shortfalls in the state budget, in large part by extending three expiring taxes. But such extensions require a two-thirds' approval in the Legislature, and Democrats were unable to rally enough Republican support. But a new state law requires only a simple majority to pass the budget, so Democratic leaders said they felt obligated to do so to meet Wednesday's budget deadline.

FORECLOSURE RATES

VO :25

A foreclosure listing firm says fewer homeowners fell behind on mortgages in May but it's not necessarily a sign of a housing recovery. RealtyTrac Inc. says the number of U.S. homeowners who were put on notice for being behind on their mortgage payments fell in May to the lowest level since 2006. It's the result of a slowing housing market and lingering delays in banks' foreclosure process. Mortgage lenders, many of which are still working through foreclosure documentation problems that surfaced last fall, also took back fewer properties in May, the second monthly decline in a row. RealtyTrac says it

means a lot of foreclosures are being pushed into next year, making the housing recovery take that much longer.

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NY GAY MARRIAGE

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Gov. Andrew Cuomo is lobbying individual senators in a quest to secure what appears to be one more vote needed to legalize gay marriage in New York and deliver a major win for the national effort. The Democrat met with three Republican senators in his Capitol office Thursday and plans to meet with more on Friday, the day Senate Republican leader Dean Skelos predicted his house would bring the bill to a floor vote. The quietly-called meetings come as issue is stalled in the Senate, leading the Senate's Democratic leader to say Republicans are more concerned with protecting their majority. Some advocates had thought a gay marriage law could be enacted as early as Tuesday, but there is still no plan by the Senate to send the bill to the floor.

CANCER DEATH RATE GAP WIDENS BASED ON EDUCATION

VO :23

The American Cancer Society says there's a widening, education-based gap in cancer deaths. More people who only finished high school die of cancer than those who graduated college. The report says that among men, the least educated died of cancer at rates more than 2 1/2 times that of men with college degrees. In the early 1990s, they died at two times the rate of the most-educated men. For women, the numbers aren't as complete but also suggest a widening gap. The data, from 2007, compared people between the ages of 25 and 64.

NORTH CAROLINA RELIGION DEPORTATION

JAIME ZEA - RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

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What began as a religious journey to the heart of Texas became ... to members of a church in Raleigh, North Carolina in the process of deportation of two years ... So far the case remains unresolved and while many are fighting deportation orders others simply fear of being arrested again for the sake of appearing Hispanic ... something that not only has been reported in states like Arizona but also in places as South Carolina and North

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: BENEFITS BILL ADVANCES IN NJ OVER LABOR OBJECTIONS

VO :25

New Jersey legislation requiring a half-million public workers to shoulder a larger portion

of their pension and health benefits costs and restricting collective bargaining over health care picked up steam this week, despite howls of protest from organized labor and backroom infighting that splintered the state's Democratic Party. A Senate budget panel advanced the employee benefits bill Thursday as 3,500 union workers protested outside the Statehouse, setting up a potential showdown next week on the Senate floor.

GEORGIA IMMIGRATION LAWSUIT

VO :25

More civil rights groups are joining the challenge against Georgia's new immigration law. The Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials and the Southern Center for Human Rights have both filed amicus briefs this week urging a judge to declare the law unconstitutional and block it from being enforced. Mexico and 10 other countries have also filed briefs joining the challenge brought two weeks ago by civil liberties groups. Georgia Attorney General Sam Olens' office has called the lawsuit meritless and says he's confident the new crackdown will be upheld.

SUMMER MEALS PROGRAM

IRMA CERVANTES

PKG 1:47

The Bakersfield City School District (BCSD) is pleased to offer a free Pertussis (whooping cough) immunization clinic to anyone entering 7th or 8th grade this fall. The free clinic is being held from 7:30 AM to 12 Noon on Thursday, June 16 at Ramon Garza Elementary School at 2901 Center St. A new California state law requires all students entering grades 7-12 to have proof of being vaccinated for Pertussis after age 7. Students without proof will not be allowed to attend school in the fall.

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GEORGIA IMMIGRATION LAW

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A federal judge in Atlanta will hear arguments on an attempt by civil liberties groups to block Georgia's new law cracking down on illegal immigration from taking effect. The hearing before Judge Thomas Thrash is set for Monday. Thrash has indicated he may rule from the bench. Civil liberties groups have asked Thrash to block the law from taking effect until a lawsuit they filed earlier this month has been resolved. That lawsuit asked the judge to find the law unconstitutional and to keep authorities from enforcing it. Thrash will also hear arguments Monday on the state's motion to dismiss the lawsuit. The Georgia law has some similarities to laws enacted in Arizona and Utah, parts or all of which have already been blocked by federal judges.

ECONOMY & NAT SEC. ON OBAMA SCHEDULE

VO:24

The economy, politics and national security are all on President Barack Obama's White House work list as the new week gets under way. Obama meets Monday with senior advisers in the morning and with Vice President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton later in the day. He also has a visit from a bipartisan group of mayors who will brief Obama on steps they've taken to create jobs and spur economic growth.

USA STUDENT VISA ABUSES

VO: 36

The State Department is acknowledging that one of its most popular exchange programs leaves foreign college students vulnerable to exploitation. It's unclear if new regulations the agency is pushing will stop the abuses. The revised rules will shift more responsibility onto companies designated sponsors in the J-1 Summer Work Travel Program. In advertising new rules, the agency acknowledged problems that mirror an Associated Press investigation published six months ago. The students are supposed to have jobs in the U.S., but AP found many who couldn't find work. Some shared beds in crowded housing. Others turned to the sex industry or homeless shelters. Critics say the new rules don't require enough government oversight.

KIDDIE POOL DROWNINGS

VO: 20

The first U.S. study on child drownings in portable pools finds that a child dies every five days in such a pool during warm-weather months, demonstrating a considerable risk and the need for consumer education and affordable protection devices, the study's senior author says. The research being published Monday in the journal *Pediatrics* shows 209 deaths and 35 near-drownings of children under 12 from 2001 through 2009. Most of the children, 94 percent, were under 5, and 81 percent of the incidents happened during summer months.

FOOD ALLERGIES

VO: 21

A new study suggests that food allergies affect more children than government health officials estimate. The advocacy group-funded study in the journal *Pediatrics* says one in 13 children in the U.S. has some type of food allergy, and researchers say 40 percent of those children suffer severe reactions. Typical signs of a true food allergy include skin rashes, wheezing, tightness in the throat or difficulty breathing.

SPORTS TRAUMA DEATHS

VO: 25

Young athletes may face a greater danger if they suffer new head blows before they're fully recovered from previous concussions. A new study published in the journal *Pediatrics*, dug into the National Registry of Sudden Death in Young Athletes, a database maintained by the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation, to focus on deaths from blunt

trauma among players 21 and younger. Study author Dr. Barry Maron says a key finding is a worrisome number of prep football players who died of head and neck blows after they had already sustained recent concussions. Maron says the finding comes at a time of growing awareness about concussions, including the dangers of "second-impact syndrome."

CANCER DEATHS DOWN BUT DISPARITIES STILL EXIST

VO: 23

Cancer death rates are continuing to fall, but not all segments of the population are benefiting, the American Cancer Society said on Friday. Overall, the group predicts 1,596,670 new cancer cases in the United States and 571,950 deaths in 2011.

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WALMART SUPREME COURT MARTIN BERLANGA MIAMI,FL

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Wal-Mart scored a big victory on Monday when the Supreme Court threw out the largest sex-discrimination case in U.S. history, but it has been forced to address the issues raised in the suit. Since the sex-bias lawsuit was given class action status in 2004 on behalf of 1.6 million women, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has added more policies for advancing women in the workplace. As a result, Wal-Mart says the percentage of entry and midlevel women managers has increased over the past five years from 38.8 percent to 41.2 percent. Some analysts say Wal-Mart is moving in the right direction, but has a ways to go. They note that there is only one woman among CEO Mike Duke's 11 direct reports.

SAME SEX MARRIAGE

VO :20 & PKG 2:04 BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ -NEW YORK

Old-time, backroom politics faced down hundreds of chanting protesters from each side of the highly charged gay marriage debate in New York on Monday as the issue stalled again over whether religious groups could be protected from discrimination charges under a same-sex marriage law. And Albany's notoriously entrenched politics won, for now. After a three-hour conference behind closed doors, while groups from each side waited in a stifling hot hallway, Senate Republicans emerged without comment. A vote within the conference to even move the bill to the floor for final legislative approval was pushed to at least Tuesday as private negotiations continue between Republican Senate leader Dean Skelos and Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who made same-sex marriage a major initiative.

DRAWING DOWN U.S TROOPS FROM AFGHANISTAN

VO: 20

President Barack Obama will announce plans on Wednesday to start drawing down U.S. troops from Afghanistan. Obama is expected to both outline a plan for starting to bring troops home in July, as well as a broader withdrawal blueprint aimed at giving Afghans control of their own security in 2014. Following the announcement, Obama will travel to Fort Drum on Thursday to meet with troops. The upstate New York base is home to the 10th Mountain Division, one of the most frequently deployed divisions to Afghanistan and Iraq.

**CARINY NUÑEZ REP. OF FDA
INTERVIEW/ WASHINGTON, DC 3:00**

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will unveil on June 21 the final nine graphic health warnings chosen to appear on every pack of cigarettes sold and on all cigarette advertising in the United States. This represents the most significant change to cigarette labels in more than 25 years and will affect everything from packaging to advertising. The labels combine graphic imagery with straightforward facts to make the message clear: smoking can kill you. These warning labels, which will appear on cigarette packaging and advertising by September 2012, are part of a broader Department of Health and Human Services strategy to prevent children from starting to use tobacco and to help current tobacco users quit. The warnings are required under the 2009 Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

VO: 23

An annual survey finds customer satisfaction with airlines is down 2 percent this year. Consumers say it's mostly because of poor service and the extra fees they charge. But Claes Fornell (k-l-a-h-s for-NEHL'), founder of the American Customer Satisfaction Index, says customer satisfaction with Southwest Airlines is pretty high. It's the only profitable airline, and it doesn't charge baggage fees. Restaurant satisfaction is up one percent, and the category of fast food is up a whopping 5 percent.

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CHOLESTEROL DRUGS LINKED WITH DIABETES RISK

VO: 32

Cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins, which have been shown to lower a person's risk for heart attack, can also slightly increase a patient's risk for developing diabetes, particularly at higher doses, new research shows. The findings, based on new analyses of five clinical trials involving 32,752 patients, raise new questions about how much we really know about the long-term effects of statins, which are the most widely prescribed drugs in the United States. The focus on the link between statins and diabetes comes at a time

when some medical experts and pharmaceutical companies have pushed to broaden the use of the drugs beyond the 40 million at-risk patients who already use them to healthy people who would take the drugs for prevention of heart disease.

LUNG CANCER PATIENTS DON'T GET EQUAL SYMPTOM CARE

VO: 24

Lung cancer patients at public hospitals, which serve a greater proportion of poor and disadvantaged people, are less likely to receive adequate treatment for pain and other symptoms than patients treated at a cancer center, according to a new study. Patients at public hospitals were nine times more likely than the cancer center patients to come in with more-severe symptoms to begin with. "I think it's been noted...for the last couple of decades" that cancer "is less well managed in what we consider underserved patients," said Dr. Charles Cleeland from MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, who led the study. Underserved patients tend to be poor, single, unemployed, non-white, and receiving public assistance health insurance. They also tend to have low levels of formal education.

OBESITY AND LACK OF EXERCISE LINKED TO CHRONIC PAIN

VO: 17

It may not be surprising, but people who exercise at least one hour per week have a lower risk of troublesome back, neck, and shoulder pain, a new study shows. The new evidence supports the possibility that obesity and physical inactivity play a role in a person's risk of developing chronic pain in those areas, said study co-author Dr. Paul Mork, of Norwegian University of Science and Technology in an email to Reuters Health. Mork and colleagues followed more than 30,000 adults who participated in a large Norwegian health study. They recorded participants' body mass index (BMI) - a measure of weight related to height - at the start of the study, as well as how often they exercised, and then tracked them over the next 11 years.

SMOKING IN PREGNANCY CUTS CHILD'S GOOD CHOLESTEROL

VO: 27

Mothers who smoke while pregnant are causing changes to their unborn babies that can lead them to have less of a type of cholesterol known to protect against heart disease, scientists said on Tuesday. In a study in the European Heart Journal, Australian researchers found that by the age of eight, children born to mothers who smoked in pregnancy had lower levels of HDL cholesterol, at around 1.3 millimoles per liter (mmol/L), than those born to mothers who hadn't smoked, with about 1.5 mmol/L. High-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol is often referred to as "good" cholesterol and is known to play an important role in protecting against atherosclerosis, where fatty materials collect along the walls of arteries, thickening and eventually blocking them, leading to heart problems and heart attacks.

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AP POLL OBAMA ECONOMY

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Increasingly troubled by the economy, more Americans are convinced the country is headed in the wrong direction and fewer approve of President Barack Obama's economic stewardship. The sentiments pose a new complication for the president's re-election hopes and create an obstacle to a recovery that relies in part on public perceptions. For the first time this year, less than 50 percent of respondents to an Associated Press-GfK poll say Obama deserves re-election. The new poll shows a virtual split of 48-47 in favor, raising a new hurdle for the president as economic concerns strip away the gloss he briefly gained in May after the death of Osama bin Laden.

CENSUS SHOWS WHITES LOSE US MAJORITY AMONG BABIES

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For the first time, minorities make up a majority of babies in the U.S., part of a sweeping race change and growing age divide between mostly white, older Americans and predominantly minority youths that could reshape government policies. Preliminary census estimates also show the share of African-American households headed by women - made up of mostly single mothers - now exceeds African-American households with married couples, a sign of declining U.S. marriages overall but also continuing challenges for black youths without involved fathers. The findings, based on the latest government data, offer a preview of final 2010 census results being released this summer that provide detailed breakdowns by age, race and householder relationships such as same-sex couples.

Demographers say the numbers provide the clearest confirmation yet of a changing social order, one in which racial and ethnic minorities will become the U.S. majority by midcentury. "We're moving toward an acknowledgment that we're living in a different world than the 1950s, where married or two-parent heterosexual couples are now no longer the norm for a lot of kids, especially kids of color," said Laura Speer, coordinator of the Kids Count project for the Baltimore-based Annie E. Casey Foundation.

CALIFORNIA FAMILIES ARE CHANGING, U.S. CENSUS DATA SHOW

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AdvertisementOn a leafy drive in west Los Angeles, at a newly renovated home with cathedral ceilings and a backyard pool, 4-year-old Kate Eisenpresser-Davis' friends have been known to pose an intriguing question: "Why does Kate have three mommies?" Lisa Eisenpresser, 44, and her partner, Angela Courtin, 38, share custody of Kate with Eisenpresser's ex-partner. When asked to describe their life, Eisenpresser and Courtin respond with the same word: "Normal." Days are spent searching for the right balance between work and home, and zigzagging through Mar Vista to meetings, school and gymnastics. Courtin is pregnant. Kate will soon have a sister, Phoebe, conceived from

Eisenpresser's egg and sperm from a donor - the same 6-foot-1 Harvard grad, who scored a 1580 on the SAT, who served as Kate's donor. "It's almost like I'm too busy to be thinking too deeply about being gay and different," Eisenpresser said. Maybe she shouldn't bother. According to a Times analysis of new U.S. Census figures, the Eisenpresser-Courtin-Davises are on the leading edge of change - of a steady evolution in the meaning of "family" and "home" in California.

NEW TEST MAY PREDICT ALZHEIMER'S EARLY: STUDY

VO: 22

A new way of testing for signs of Alzheimer's disease in spinal fluid may help more accurately identify which people with mild memory deficits will progress to full-blown dementia, researchers reported on Wednesday. The findings, released in the journal *Neurology*, are part of a push to find new ways to diagnose Alzheimer's early, before the disease causes too much harm.

STUDY FINDS AUTISTIC TODDLERS' BRAINS OUT OF SYNC

VO: 21

Researchers studying autistic toddlers have discovered their brain activity appears to be out of sync at a very early stage -- a finding that sheds light on the biology of the condition and might help in earlier diagnosis. In research published in the journal *Neuron*, scientists in Israel used functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to look at the brains of sleeping toddlers and found that certain types of neural activity are disrupted in autistic children, but not in typical children or in others with delayed language development.

WOMEN CAN'T KEEP BREAST IMPLANTS FOR LIFE: FDA

VO: 21

Women who get silicone breast implants are likely to need additional surgery within 10 years to address complications such as rupturing of the device, U.S. health regulators said on Wednesday. The Food and Drug Administration will work to revise safety labels for silicone breast implants after reviewing data from several long-term studies, which also showed that the products had a small link to a rare form of cancer.

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HACKER GROUP ARIZONA LAW ENFORCEMENT

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The hacker group LulzSec has alarmed police in Arizona this week after releasing sensitive information about officers. The group said they posted the information in response to Arizona's controversial immigration law. "We are releasing hundreds of private intelligence bulletins, training manuals, personal email correspondence, names,

phone numbers, addresses and passwords belonging to Arizona law enforcement," the group said in a statement. "We are targeting AZDPS (Arizona Department of Public Safety) specifically because we are against SB 1070 and the racial profiling anti-immigrant police state that is Arizona."

U.S., ALLIES TO RELEASE 60 MILLION BARRELS FROM OIL RESERVES

VO: 24

The United States and other industrial nations said Thursday that they will release 60 million barrels of crude oil from strategic stockpiles in an effort to reduce the price of fuel and to jolt the stalling economic recovery. The United States will sell 30 million barrels from its Strategic Petroleum Reserve over the next 30 days, the largest release ever from the nation's emergency energy stockpile. The International Energy Agency said its other members will draw down an equal amount.

CONTAMINATED VEGETABLES

VO: 23

Denmark registered a new case of E. coli infection Friday, but health experts say they do not fear a renewed epidemic. A Danish woman is the latest victim, bringing the total number of cases in Denmark to 11 women and 12 men, Denmark's National Serum Institute (NSI), said in a statement Friday. Nine of them have a dangerous kidney disease, haemolytic uraemic syndrome, that is associated with the infection. Dr Kaare Moelbak, an expert in epidemiology at NSI, previously told Danish media isolated infected cases could continue to crop up but there was no reason to fear a new E. coli epidemic. The deadly outbreak of E. coli infections began in northern Germany in May.

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ALABAMA/IMMIGRATION LAW PROTEST

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A huge crowd protest against new Alabama law against illegal immigration. Dressed in white and with candles, hundreds of people marched in silence in a protest organized by several local churches. The crowd was made up mostly by Hispanics. The Inter-American Human Rights Commission requests to the United States immigration laws that will meet the international human rights standards.

DEBT SHOWDOWN

VO: 23

Efforts to work out a deal for cutting government spending while at the same time raising the debt limit move into a new phase with President Barack Obama meeting at the White House with Senate leaders. Obama is set to meet Monday morning with the Democratic leader, Sen. Harry Reid, and then in the afternoon with the Republican leader, Sen. Mitch

McConnell. Talks between congressional leaders of the House and the Senate reached an impasse last week over the question of federal revenue. Democrats say they want to close loopholes and scale back tax breaks for big corporations and wealthy taxpayers. Republicans want to focus on cutting spending and have waved off tax increases.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE VIOLENT VIDEO GAME SALES CASE

VO:20

Is it unconstitutional to ban the sale or rental of ultraviolent video games to children? The Supreme Court plans to answer that question Monday with a ruling that could profoundly affect a multibillion-dollar industry. California wants to prohibit the sale or rental of violent games to anyone under 18. But federal judges have declared that the law violates First Amendment free speech rights. Justices seemed closely split in November, with some arguing that parents need help protecting children from violent games like "Grand Theft Auto IV." But other justices seemed reluctant to carve out a new exception to the First Amendment to cover violence in games.

THERE ARE NEARLY 350 MILLION DIABETES WORLDWIDE, STUDY FINDS

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Number Of Adults With Diabetes 347 Million Increase In The Last Three Decades Worldwide. That Says A Study Funded By The Foundation Bill & Melinda Gates And The World Health Organization. He explained that much of that increase is due to aging population, the growth of population and obesity rates. Diabetes is Mainly in middle age.

AIDS DRUGS CAN CAUSE PREMATURE AGEING: STUDY

VO: 25

A class of generic AIDS drugs often used to treat HIV in Africa and other poor regions can cause premature aging and lead to age-related illnesses such as heart disease and dementia, scientists said on Sunday. In a study in the journal Nature Genetics, British researchers found that the drugs, known as nucleoside analog reverse-transcriptase inhibitors, or NRTIs, damage DNA in the patient's mitochondria the "batteries" that power cells.

TV AND SLEEP

VO: 22

If your preschooler can't sleep -- turn off the violence and nighttime TV. That's the message in a new study that found sleep problems are more common in 3- to 5-year-olds who watch television after 7 p.m. Watching shows with violence -- including kids' cartoons -- was also tied to sleeping trouble. Problems included difficulty falling asleep, nightmares and daytime sleepiness. Viewing nonviolent shows during the day didn't seem to have any connection with sleep problems in the more than 600 youngsters studied. The study builds on previous research linking media use with kids' sleep problems, and also bolsters arguments for limiting screen time for very young children.

TEEN & EATING DISORDERS

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A Study In The "Journal Of The American Dietetic Association" Surveyed Over 22-Hundred Adolescents About Their Eating Habits. About Fifty To Sixty Per Cent Of The Girls And About Twenty Five To ThirtyThree Per Cent Of The Boys Reported Unhealthy Weight-Control Behaviors Such As Fasting, Skipping Meals, And And Using Food Substitutes Like Powders And Shakes. Those Numbers Stayed Relatively Constant Into Early Adulthood. But Twelve Point Six Per Cent Of The Adolescent Girls And Two Point One Per Cent Of The Boys Reported "Extreme Weight Control Behaviors" Such As Taking Diet Pills, Vomiting, Or Using Laxatives And Diuretics.

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GEORGIA'S NEW ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION LAW

VO: 25

A U.S. federal judge Monday blocked key parts of Georgia's new illegal immigration crackdown from taking effect July 1. Judge Thomas Thrash issued a preliminary injunction halting Georgia from authorizing police officers to question criminal suspects about their immigration status. He also blocked portions of the measure, passed by the Republican-controlled state legislature and signed by Republican Governor Nathan Deal in May, that would make it a crime to knowingly harbor or transport an illegal immigrant. Enforcement of U.S. immigration laws traditionally is handled by federal, not state, authorities. But many Republicans fault federal efforts to stem illegal immigration. Georgia is latest U.S. state to pass tough immigration legislation only to have it blocked in the courts. Courts have also halted key parts of laws passed by Arizona and Indiana. Meanwhile, South Carolina Republican Governor Nikki Haley monday signed into law a bill that requires police to check the immigration status of anyone they stop or arrest for another reason and suspect may be in the country illegally.

OBAMA IN IOWA

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President Barack Obama will tout manufacturing as a key to America's economic success during a trip to Iowa, as he seeks to counter criticism of his policies by Republican presidential candidates who have descended on the state. The trip Tuesday is Obama's first to Iowa since announcing his re-election campaign earlier this year. The White House insists the stop will be about the economy, not politics, though staffers are emphasizing Obama's ties with the state that jump-started his presidential bid with a victory in the 2008 caucuses.

USA TAXES REFORM

VO: 28

The desperate quest to get U.S. deficits under control has reformers looking at repealing some of the \$1 trillion in special breaks scattered throughout the tax code but it could take years to end the favors. Democrats are zeroing in on those tax breaks now, known as "tax expenditures," so that domestic programs, such as education, law enforcement and healthcare, do not have to shoulder all of the burden of taming the nation's \$14.3 trillion debt. They mainly are looking at benefits for the wealthy: tax breaks for corporate jets and for major oil and gas companies, as well as favors for hedge funds and households making more than \$500,000 a year, for example, while not touching breaks for the less well off, such as the earned income credit. But Republicans denounce any use of tax revenues to help reduce budget deficits, saying it is bad for the fragile economy and could not pass Congress anyway

PHOENIX DREAMERS PKG

MARY RABAGO 2:20

A group of Dreamers in Arizona are preparing to travel to Washington DC so they can be in the Senate hearing. Is the first hearing in the Senate on the immigration measure to give students in the U.S. illegally a chance to stay. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) is trying again to get the DREAM Act passed. Witnesses scheduled to testify are Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and Education Secretary Arne Duncan.

FOOD SAFETY

MARIBEL ALONSO SPOKESWOMAN U.S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

INTERVIEW 3:00

Clean. Cook. Chill. Separate. That's the message of a new U.S. government campaign to raise awareness of safe food handling in the wake of a European E. coli outbreak that has killed almost 50 people. The campaign, launched just before the barbecue-heavy Fourth of July holiday, hopes to remind busy home chefs to clean off surfaces and utensils, wash hands, separate raw meats from other foods and cook meat to the right temperature, among other safety precautions. The ad blitz -- it will be seen on television, in print and through social media -- is spearheaded by the Ad Council, which is behind other famous government ad campaigns like "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" and Smokey Bear's efforts to stamp out forest fires.

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OBAMA BUDGET TALKS

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President Barack Obama scheduled a news conference for late Wednesday morning, his first formal question-and-answer session since high-stakes debt and budget negotiations began. Obama was expected to open with comments about spurring the economy and job growth, and touch on the deficit talks that have

occupied Vice President Joe Biden and congressional leaders over the past several weeks.

CALIFORNIA BUDGET

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Democrats and Republicans both found something to dislike in California's newest spending plan, which passed with only Democratic votes after months of budget negotiations proved fruitless. Democratic lawmakers said they were forced to use their newfound majority-vote authority to fill in California's remaining \$9.6 billion budget deficit without the tax renewals they had sought all year. Republicans, meanwhile, criticized the budget package for lacking any of the changes they sought to restrain state spending and improve California's business climate.

HOME PRICES RISE

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The number of people who signed contracts to buy homes rose sharply in May, pushed higher by an influx of spring buying. The National Association of Realtors says its index of sales agreements for previously occupied homes rose 8.2 percent last month, to a reading of 88.8. That followed April's seven-month low of 82.1. A reading of 100 is considered healthy by economists. The last time the index reached that level was in April 2010, the final month when buyers could qualify for a federal tax credit.

GAY MARRIAGES NJ

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Seven gay couples are planning to file a lawsuit today to try again to force New Jersey to recognize gay marriage. And the children of five of the couples are joining them in the suit. They say the state's civil union law that was intended to give gay couples the same legal protections as marriage has actually created an unconstitutional separate designation. The couples say their dignity and finances have been hurt. Gay rights groups suffered two setbacks in New Jersey last year. First, lawmakers failed to pass a law recognizing same-sex marriages. Then, the state Supreme Court declined to take up an old case. That cleared the way for the new lawsuit. Social conservatives say gay marriage is not needed because the state's civil union law affords protections.

CAN VITAMIN D LOWER YOUR RISK OF MELANOMA?

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Certain women at risk for developing melanoma, the most severe form of skin cancer, may cut the likelihood in half by taking vitamin D/calcium supplements, a new study suggests. "It looks like there is some promising evidence for vitamin D and calcium for prevention of melanoma in a high-risk group," said lead researcher Dr. Jean Tang, an assistant professor of dermatology at Stanford University School of Medicine. The women most at risk of developing the life-threatening cancer are those who have had a

previous non-melanoma form of skin cancer, such as basal cell or squamous cell cancer, the researchers said.

Vitamin D and calcium are well-known for their roles in bone growth, but they also affect other cells in the body. Some studies have shown that vitamin D and calcium are associated with lower risk of colon, breast, prostate and other cancers, the researchers said.

TOO MANY BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS? NEW STANDARDS URGED

VO: 27

There's a lot of variation around the country in how quick doctors are to order up a few pints - not in cases of trauma or hemorrhage where infusing blood fast can be life-saving, but for a range of other reasons. Anemia is common in older patients, for example, who may get a transfusion as an easy boost even when the anemia's too mild to matter or instead of treating the underlying problem. Need open-heart surgery or another complex operation? There are steps surgeons could take to minimize blood loss instead of trying to replace it later.

MAMMOGRAMS LATEST

VO: 25

A new study of more than 133,000 women confirms that regular mammography screenings reduce a woman's risk of dying from breast cancer. The Swedish Two-County Trial study began in the late 1970s. In its first phase, researchers divided the study participants in to two groups: Women who were given regular mammograms, and women who were treated with "usual care," or treatment that did not include mammograms. That screening period lasted for seven years, after which the study's second phase began and the women were followed for an additional 29 years. "We estimated about 1,300 mammograms need to be done to save one life," explains Robert A. Smith, Ph.D., director of Cancer Screening at the American Cancer Society and one of the study's authors. To put that number another way, Smith and his fellow authors estimate that screening 300 women every two to three years for 10 years total prevents one death from breast cancer. Among the study participants, Smith calculates that 42 years of life were saved for every 1,000 women who were invited to have a regular mammogram during the study's screening period.

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TX SANCTUARY CITIES

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Powerful business interests helped to scuttle proposed immigration restrictions in Texas Wednesday, further evidence that Republicans in some states are facing resistance

among their own supporters to an immigration clampdown. The "sanctuary cities" bill would have barred cities from stopping police departments from asking about immigration status of people who are detained or arrested. It died when the Texas legislature adjourned without passing it. Since Arizona enacted sweeping restrictions on immigration last year and blamed the federal government for failing to pass national reforms, civil rights activists have feared that the crackdown would spread across the country.

ABORTIONS MAY CEASE IN KANSAS ON FRIDAY DUE TO NEW RULES

VO: 20

Kansas could become the only U.S. state without a clinic offering abortions on Friday if rules imposing stricter operating regulations on clinics go into effect. Existing clinics have "failed to meet minimum health and safety standards" contained in a new state law regulating abortion services, Robert Moser, secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said in a statement.

NEW DRUGS FIGHT PROSTATE CANCER, BUT AT HIGH COST

VO: 27

A group of new drugs is promising to prolong the lives and relieve the symptoms of men with advanced prostate cancer but could also add billions of dollars to the nation's medical bills. In the last 15 months, three new drugs that extended the lives of prostate cancer patients in clinical trials have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and several other promising medicines are in clinical trials. Before last year, only one drug had been shown to improve survival - docetaxel, which was approved in 2004.

STUDY FINDS AMERICANS ARE EATING MORE - AND MORE OFTEN

VO: 16

Americans may be cutting back on super-sized meals, but waistlines continue to expand from more frequent eating, according to a study released on Wednesday. The number of daily meals and snacks consumed by U.S. adults rose to 4.8 in 2006 from 3.8 in 1977, according to University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill researchers who examined surveys of daily eating habits over a 30-year period.

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