



**05/18/2011**

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**05/20/2011**

**UNEMPLOYMENT IN 3/4**

**VO: 22**

The unemployment rate fell last month in more than three-quarters of nation's states, evidence that companies are feeling more confident in the U.S. economy. The Labor Department says the unemployment rate dropped in 39 states in April. That's an improvement from March when 34 states had reported decreases. The rate rose in three states and the District of Columbia. It was unchanged in eight states. Employers added workers in 42 states. Only eight states and the District of Columbia lost jobs last month.

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**05/21/2011**

**6:30 pm & 11:30 pm**

**IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT TEXAS**

**VO: 23**

A bill that would allow Texas law enforcement officers to question people they detain about their citizenship status was revived Friday in the state Senate. Hispanic lawmakers promise an emotional fight to stop it before the end of the legislative session. The so-called "sanctuary cities" bill revived by the Senate Transportation and Homeland Security Committee would prohibit local governments and police agencies from adopting policies that ban officers from asking people they detain about whether they are in the country legally. Hispanic senators say they worry police will use the law to harass Latinos.

**TENNESSEE IMMIGRATION BILL**

**VO:20**

While the Tennessee State Legislature has shelved controversial "Arizona-style" immigration rules for this session, rules regarding expanded use of the federal E-Verify system could be closer to passage. The proposed law, called HB 1378, would require all Tennessee businesses to check the status of all prospective employees through the

federal database. Many business groups have argued against the laws, saying it would add too many additional costs and liabilities for businesses across the state.

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**05/22/2011**

**6:30 pm & 11:30 pm**

**US DEPORTATION RALLY**

**VO: 22**

People packed the square to hear messages and songs against state House Bill 87, which cracks down on illegal immigration in the state by increasing some enforcement powers and requiring any employers to check the immigration status of new hires. It was signed into law earlier this month by Gov. Nathan Deal.

**GEORGIA IMMIGRATION RALLY  
LUCIA BURGA - MIAMI, FLORIDA**

**PKG: 2:02**

Those were some of the posters several children carried, written in English and Spanish, during a rally Saturday morning in Gainesville's Roosevelt Square. People packed the square to hear messages and songs against state House Bill 87, which cracks down on illegal immigration in the state by increasing some enforcement powers and requiring many employers to check the immigration status of new hires. It was signed into law earlier this month by Gov. Nathan Deal.

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**05/23/2011**

**SUMMER SCHOOLS  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. LUIS MEGID**

**PKG 2:13**

According to a 2010 study by the Wallace Foundation, a national education nonprofit, just 25 percent of school-age children participate in a summer learning program. I spoke with Ron Fairchild, an education consultant and former director of the Johns Hopkins University Summer Learning Institute, about the problems students face over the summer and what constitutes a good summer learning program. It's common sense really-research provides footnotes for common sense. We'd all expect athletes or musicians' performance to suffer if they didn't practice. If you don't do something for three months, there's going to be a drop-off. Many students don't have books in their homes. Math is one area that requires regular practice and repetition. Any child that doesn't practice those skills is going to experience some setback. We're literally giving back those gains that teachers and principals work really hard to secure every year.

**EXPERIMENTAL TREATMENT  
NEW YORK. BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ  
PKG 2:05**

After Rob Summers was struck by a hit-and-run driver in 2006 and left paralyzed from the chest down, he faced the grim prospect of spending the rest of his life in a wheelchair. And despite three years of intensive therapy, Summers showed no signs of improving. But after becoming the first patient to undergo an experimental treatment, he can now do something no one else in his condition has ever been able to do: stand up, move his hips, knees and ankles, wiggle his toes and even take a few steps, Summers and his doctors announced Thursday. Researchers previously have been able to use electrical stimulation of muscles to produce some movement in patients with spinal cord injuries. But Summers marks the first time any paralyzed patient has regained the ability to consciously move parts of his or her body by direct stimulation of the spinal cord, which apparently reactivates the nerve circuits that remain intact.

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**05/24/2011**

**CALIFORNIA, REMOVE INMATES FROM PRISION  
JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
PKG 2:13**

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that California must remove tens of thousands of inmates from its prison rolls in the next two years, and state officials vowed to comply, saying they hoped to do so without setting any criminals free. Administration officials expressed confidence that their plan to shift low-level offenders to county jails and other facilities, already approved by lawmakers, would ease the persistent crowding that the high court said Monday had caused "needless suffering and death" and amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

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**05/25/2011**

**UNDOCUMENT PEOPLE CHILDREN STUDY  
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ - NEW YORK  
PKG: 2:11**

The report focuses on children of families undocumented mexican and dominicans in new york and continued his development since born to three years. psychologists report done by harvard university of tests evaluated by different levels of understanding, reception and visual and express these children. research by two years to meet the children of undocumented showed levels of understanding and speaking significantly lower than the rest of the population and the level of stress or tension associated with the immigration status of their parents affected, including the two years before.

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05/26/2011

**SUPREME COURT OF ARIZONA LAW  
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC**

**PKG: 2:28**

The supreme court ruled in favor of an Arizona law denying that allows you to close state license and a company which knowingly hire illegal immigrants. state law license was key in the decision. also means that failure and other states arizona can mandatory controversial e-verify system, investigating the immigration status of employees. three judges dissent, including Sonia sotomayor, who maintained that the mandatory e-verify to arizona, arizona decisions taken by the federal government - the same argument and civic groups chamber of commerce, the plaintiff.

**GREEN CARDS MILITARY FAMILY  
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

**PKG: 2:11**

Nobody knows the exact number, but within the armed forces of the united states military that are in the middle of battle front in silence for concern facing possible deportation in your country, your spouse, your children or their parents ... senator bob menendez introduced the call "measure for families of military unit", which would open the door to legal residence; to the families of soldiers from the year 2 thousand one fight in the war in iraq and afghanistan,,

**EDUCATION SPECIAL COMISION**

**VO: 22**

The white house presented today to 15 new members of an advisory committee to achieve excellence for hispanic education as part of an initiative launched last October by the president Barack Obama. among the members of this commission is earl casey, president of chains univision. new members take possession at a ceremony this evening

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**SENATE CAFETERIA WORKERS UNDOCUMENTED  
PABLO SANCHEZ - WASHINGTON, DC**

**PKG: 2:01**

In the capitol corridors where you cannot get immigration reform, overlooks an irony. a variety of restaurants and coffee shops a good employer number of latinosaurs ... some of them undocumentes. He and other partner, that for fear prefers anonymity, have been, they say, victims of a crossfire between the company subcontracted by the senate and the house to manage their coffee shops and an attempt to employees form a union.

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**05/27/2011**

**JOE ARPAIO TO CONTINUE IMMIGRATION RAIDS**

**VO: 22**

The maricopa county sheriff in arizona joe arpaio, warned that the raids follow to stop illegal immigrants to wherever you are, even in the business. this just happens when the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of a state law can be punished who hire them.

**ARIZONA E-VERIFY USE REACTION  
LOURDES MELUZA - WASHINGTON, DC**

**PKG: 2:20**

The Obama administration is about to add more personal information to E-Verify, an immigration enforcement tool that is vulnerable to fake, stolen or borrowed documents. The administration has said that it will add driver's license data from the state of Mississippi to E-Verify as early as June 8. The agency will test whether using the data can help E-Verify better identify people working illegally in the U.S. E-Verify checks workers' information against Social Security and immigration records. E-Verify was not designed to check whether a document with valid information belongs to the person who presented it.

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**05/28/2011**

**FORECLOSURES AND PRICES  
LOURDES DEL RIO - MIAMI, FLORIDA**

**PKG: 1:55**

Sales of bank-owned homes and those in some stage of foreclosure accounted for 28 percent of all U.S. residential sales in the first quarter of 2011, up slightly from 27 percent of all sales in the fourth quarter of 2010 and the highest percentage of sales since the first quarter of 2010, when 29 percent of all sales were foreclosure sales, according to a report released Thursday, May 26 by Irvine, CA-based RealtyTrac. The average sales price of properties in some stage of foreclosure - default, scheduled for auction or bank-owned (REO) - was \$168,321, down 1.89 percent from the fourth quarter of 2010 and down 1.46 percent from the first quarter of 2010. The average sales price of foreclosure properties was nearly 27 percent below the average sales price of properties not in foreclosure, unchanged from the 27 percent foreclosure discount in the fourth quarter and up slightly from the 26 percent foreclosure discount in the first quarter of 2010.

**DREAM ACT TOWNHALL  
LUIS ZARAGOZA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

**PKG: 2:00**

Activists fighting for the rights of immigrants not rest in battle to achieve your immigration

reform that benefits to millions of undocumented activists from los angeles says democrats to leaders, priests and activists discuss strategies to curb new today deportation, family separation and obtain approval of the "dream act."

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**05/29/2011**

**CALIFORNIA CITIZENSHIP CAMPAING  
JAIME GARCIA - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

**PKG: 2:01**

Immigrants be proud of american citizens" is the theme of the initiative of education, starting to raise awareness million legal immigrants on the benefits of naturalized citizen of the u.s. There are nearly 8 million legal residents who are eligible to apply for naturalization but have not done, says charge of immigration and naturalization service. education program includes as from this television commercial, interactive tools to information and assistance in the internet site of the immigration and naturalization service

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**05/30/2011**

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**05/31/2011**

**CANCER AND CELLPHONES  
LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC**

**PKG 2:11**

Using a mobile phone may increase the risk of developing certain types of brain tumour and consumers should consider ways of reducing their exposure, World Health Organisation (WHO) cancer experts said on Tuesday. A working group of 31 scientists from 14 countries meeting at the WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) said a review of all the available scientific evidence suggested cell phone use should be classified as "possibly carcinogenic". The classification, which puts mobile phone use in the same broad IARC cancer risk category as lead, chloroform and coffee, could spur the United Nations health body to look again at its guidelines on mobile phones, the scientists said. But more lengthy and detailed research is needed before a more definitive answer on any link can be given.

## **SANCTUARY CITIES BILL FILED FOR TEXAS SESSION**

**VO :24**

Gov. Rick Perry, a Texas House Republican is pressing for an immigration enforcement bill that has been one of the most controversial issues before the Legislature this year. Rep. Burt Solomons of Carrollton has filed a new version of the so-called sanctuary cities bill. It bans police agencies from adopting policies that prohibit officers from asking people they detain whether they are in the country legally. The bill was one of Perry's top priorities in the regular session but it failed without a vote in the Senate. Perry, a Republican, has not yet added it to the agenda of the 30-day special session which began Tuesday, but said he still considers it an important issue. Perry's agenda items so far include bills on school spending, Medicaid and congressional redistricting. He has the power to add more. Solomons did not immediately return a telephone message Wednesday seeking comment. None of Texas' major cities claim to be sanctuary cities, but many police departments discourage their officers from asking about immigration status. Democrats in the House and Senate fiercely oppose the measure and Hispanic lawmakers say they worry police will use the law to harass Latinos. The immigration bill will likely pass if Perry adds it to the agenda.

## **HOME PRICES**

**VIVIAMA AVILA. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

**PKG 2:14**

An index of home prices in the country's major metro areas has sunk to its lowest level since the housing bubble burst in late 2006. Prices fell from February to March in 18 of the metro areas tracked by the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city index. And prices in a dozen markets have reached their lowest points since the housing crisis began. Prices in March rose only in the Seattle and Washington, D.C., metro areas. A record number of foreclosures are forcing home prices down, and they are expected to keep falling through this year. The 12 cities now at their lowest levels in nearly four years are: Atlanta, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Las Vegas, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., and Tampa.

## **12 MILLION LATINOS WORKERS HAVE NO PAID SICK DAY BENEFITS**

**JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

**PKG 2:04**

A new analysis released today by the National Partnership for Women & Families, Latino Workers and Their Families Need Paid Sick Days (Spanish), shows that Latino workers and their families suffer when they lack basic workplace protections like paid sick time. Latinos are the fastest growing segment of the United States' workforce, yet nearly 12 million Latino workers - 60 percent of the Latino workforce - don't have a single paid sick day to use to recover from common illnesses.

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