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ALABAMA HB-56

VO :26

Jerry Spencer had an idea after Alabama's tough new law against illegal immigration scared Hispanic workers out of the tomato fields northeast of Birmingham: Recruit unemployed U.S. citizens to do the work, give them free transportation and pay them to pick the fruit and clean the fields. After two weeks, Spencer said Monday, the experiment is a failure. Jobless resident Americans lack the physical stamina and the mental toughness to see the job through, he said, and there's not much of a chance a new state program to fill the jobs will fare better. Gov. Robert Bentley has called such claims "almost insulting" to Alabamians. The new program has signed up about 200 people who want to work, but so far only one employer has sought one worker, the administration said.

MELINDA GATES INTERVIEW- EDUCATIONAL SEGMENT

TERESA RODRIGUEZ / WASHINGTON, DC

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Melinda Gates gave tips of how to gave kids a succesful education.

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DEPORTATIONS RECORD

VO :20

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

"OCCUPY LOS ANGELES"

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:04

The protest movement of the financial sector continues to grow and the city of Los Angeles, which has most hispanics across the country, is not the exception. In just hours, groups that fight for the legalization of undocumented workers will join protest is called "occupation movement in los angeles."

FAST & FURIOUS SENATE VOTE

VO:25

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

10/19/11

ABUSE DETENTION CENTERS

JUAN JOSE RODAS / AUSTIN, TEXAS

PKG 2:03

Documents Obtained by ACLU Show Sexual Abuse of Immigration Detainees Is Widespread National Problem.

FORMER DROPOUT NOW A HARVART STUDENT-EDUCATION SEGMENT

ILIA CALDERON/PHOENIZ, ARIZONA

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The story of an Arizona student who drop out from school and thanks to some teachers he graduated and nowadays is a Harvard student.

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SECURE COMMUNITIES

JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Released one day after the hard-hitting PBS Special, Lost in Detention, the new report, "An Analysis of Federal Secure Communities Data," is the first in a series to analyze federal government data on U.S. citizens and non-citizens who are being processed through Secure Communities, as well as due process issues raised by the continued implementation and expansion of the program. The report reveals that over 3,000 United States citizens have been apprehended through the Secure Communities program. Furthermore, once funneled through the system, only 50 percent of detainees have a hearing before an immigration judge; out of those who do have hearings, only 14 percent have access to an attorney.

SENATE OBAMA JOBS

VO :18

Despite a campaign-style push this week by President Barack Obama, the Senate on Thursday scuttled pared-back jobs legislation aimed at helping state and local governments avoid layoffs of teachers and firefighters. Obama's three-day bus tour through North Carolina and Virginia --

states crucial to his re-election race next year -- didn't change any minds among Senate Republicans, who filibustered Obama's latest

jobs measure to death just as they killed his broader \$447 billion jobs plan last week.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

VO :18

There is not much change in the latest unemployment figures from the government. The Labor Department reports about 403-thousand Americans filed for their first week of unemployment benefits last week. That's a slight drop from initial claims filed the week before but it shows little improvement over the last six months. The unemployment rate has remained at 9-point-1 percent since July. Economists say there is little reason to expect much improvement when more than 400-thousand new claims are being filed each week.

HEALTH FAIR LOS ANGELES

LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

About 5,000 uninsured and underserved people are expected to receive medical, dental and vision care at a large-scale free clinic presented by CareNow, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group. Volunteers include Dr. Mehmet Oz, ("The Dr. Oz Show") and more than 800 medical professionals. Additional services include medical screenings, women's health exams and chiropractors, acupuncturists and other specialists. Patients will need a wristband to receive services.

10/21/11

ARIZONA LAW LATEST

VO :23

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

10/24/11

OBAMA AID FOR HOMEOWNERS

VO: 22

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

10/25/11

BARACK OBAMA STUDENTS LOANS

VILMA TARAZONA - MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG: 2:00

-President Barack Obama will announce a plan to allow people holding two kinds of student loans to reduce their interest rates by consolidating their debts into one government loan, officials inside and outside the administration said Tuesday. Obama is to announce the move in Denver on Wednesday, part of a White House push to emphasize actions his administration can take to boost the economy without congressional approval. Education Secretary Arne Duncan and White House Domestic Policy Council Director Melody Barnes were scheduled to discuss the proposal later Tuesday. The change could affect an estimated 5.8 million people who hold two types of student loans-government-backed loans issued by the private sector under the Federal Family Education Loan program and "direct loans" issued by the government, an administration official said. Consolidating the loans would result in lower interest rates and reduced monthly payments, as well as additional loan-forgiveness and repayment options.

MEDICINAL MARIHUANA CONTROVERSY

LUIS MEGID - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:59

In November Kalamazoo voters will decide on a proposal to change Kalamazoo's city charter to make possession of an ounce or less of marijuana by anyone 21 years or older to become the "lowest priority for law enforcement." A presentation on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Kalamazoo library will be held to inform Kalamazoo residents on the proposed ballot. There will be an introduction by Daniel Grow, a Kalamazoo attorney at law, followed by welcome remarks by Louis Stocking the founder of the Kalamazoo Lowest Law Enforcement Policy (LLEP) effort. Arguing the position will be Charles Ream, a Michigan LLEP statewide campaign manager and the coordinator of the Safer Michigan Coalition. The topic is "Why should Kalamazoo voters decide to make possession of small amounts of cannabis the lowest law enforcement priority of the city of Kalamazoo?" This is not a vote to legalize marijuana but instead to change police priorities in the city. The hope of the Kalamazoo Coalition for Pragmatic Cannabis Laws, who worked to pass the proposal, is that once the LLEP initiative for cannabis passes, the Kalamazoo police department can focus more on other crimes such as homicide, rape and car accidents.

FLORIDA "DREAMERS" PROTEST

GLORIA ORDAZ - MIAMI, FLORIDA

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10/26/11

ALABAMA IMMIGRATION LAW JANET NAPOLITANO

VO: 22

Alabama's tough new immigration law was complicated even before the courts got involved. Parts of the law are now in effect, while other parts have been blocked by federal judges. That means suspected illegal immigrants are already being caught up in the law, even if there is still confusion and inconsistent enforcement from town to town. The president of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association says he

has heard some troubling reports: Some police are setting up roadblocks outside neighborhoods where immigrants live. A municipal judge told his courtroom that any defendants without driver's licenses would be arrested.

BARACK OBAMA STUDENTS LOAN LATEST

VO :21

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

10/27/11

TPS

LOURDES DEL RIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:01

El Salvador's president says he will ask Washington to halt deportations of Salvadorans and extend a program that allows those who are in the U.S. illegally to stay. President Mauricio Funes says he wants to be sure El Salvador's "temporary protected status" doesn't expire in March. That U.S. program benefits foreigners whose return to their home country may be dangerous because of a natural disaster or other reasons. Funes said Friday that 10 days of heavy rains have destroyed crops and towns in El Salvador while killing 32 people. The storms have killed 105 across Central America. The U.S. granted El Salvador temporary protected status in 2001 after earthquakes devastated the nation. It has been extended since.

E-COLI ALERT

VILMA TARAZONA. SATELLITE ROOM

PKG 1:07

North Carolina officials are investigating up to 21 possible cases of E. coli affecting people in six counties, with four children still hospitalized because of the ailment. State Epidemiologist Megan Davies said Thursday that nine cases have been confirmed, and 12 more are being evaluated. Most of the cases come from Wake County, which has seven confirmed and four suspected. Sampson County has six, and there is one each in Durham, Johnston, Franklin and Cleveland counties. Eight of the nine confirmed cases occurred in people who attended the state fair, but Davies says investigators don't know yet how many of the suspected cases were at the event. Davies says it's not clear yet what else the confirmed cases had in common besides attending the fair in its early days.

10/28/2011

TEXAS BORDER SECURITY

VO: 26

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

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

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA SUBMARINE

VO: 25

The Coast Guard Cutter Cypress docked at its port in St. Petersburg today and off-loaded more than seven tons of cocaine worth \$180 million. The Coast Guard Cutter Cypress eased into its St. Pete port with more than seven tons of illegal cargo. Coast Guard District 7 Rear Adm. Bill Baumgartner explained the haul. "They recovered over 14,000 pounds of cocaine," said Baumgartner. The cocaine was aboard a self-propelled semi-submersible drug smuggling vessel that the Coast Guard Cutter Mohawk located in the Caribbean on September 30th.

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IMMIGRANT BUSING

VO: 21

In an effort to deter illegal immigrants from sneaking back across the border as soon as they are deported, the Border Patrol is increasingly taking those caught in southern Arizona and busing them to Texas and California, where they are then sent back to Mexico. Busing illegal immigrants to other border states makes it harder for them to reconnect with the smuggling guides who help migrants illegally cross into the U.S., the Border Patrol says.

IMMIGRANT ARIZONA LAW

VO: 21

Alabama's draconian immigration enforcement law H.B. 56 has had a tough time in the courts. But there is one person lobbying and making her support for the law very public: Jan Brewer, the Arizona governor who's S.B.1070 law was the harshest anti-immigrant legislation in the country before Alabama took its place. Brewer held a press conference in Huntsville, Alabama on Friday to promote her new book that has a forward written, unsurprisingly by Sarah Palin) and offered her support for the H.B. 56. Brewer said she was encouraged by Alabama's lawmakers for passing the law and Gov. Robert Bentley signing it, the Huntsville Times reports She said those steps "took courage." Brewer also said she was encouraged by the federal court decisions leaving parts of Alabama's law in place.

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