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UNEMPLOYMENT RISE - JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The government's May jobs report is worse than economists had been expecting. The Labor Department says U.S. employers created 69,000 jobs in May, the fewest in a year. It also revised the figures for the previous two months down to show 49,000 fewer jobs created. It all adds up to an increase in the nation's unemployment rate to 8.2 percent. The economy is averaging just 73,000 jobs per month over the past two months -- roughly a third of jobs created per month in the first quarter. Other economic data out today show consumer spending, personal income and construction spending all edging up, while a private sector report on manufacturing activity shows growth in May, but less than April

IMMIGRATION LAW - LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

Today was the deadline for public participation for analysis, criticism, etc of what will be the implementation of the new discretion of immigration that would allow spouses, and/or children of citizens who qualify to legalize their immigration status, not having to travel to their countries of origin and stay away from their families for years, but that they will be able to do from here. This initiative seeks to avoid the separation of families. The white house predicts that shall enter into force in autumn. critics call for flexibility to further benefit couples of residents and not just citizens. The casop meluza will of a citizen of brooklin married with a hondure  o undocumented

CALIFORNIA DEPORTATION OPERATIVES INCREASE JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The plan was launched when the number of deportations slumped after several years of growth, partly due to the drop in illegal immigration along the Southwest border. But critics, including some inside ICE, denounced the effort as politically inspired to help President Obama's reelection campaign. The move, which began without public notice on May 14, calls for increasing the number of fugitive operations teams to 129 from 104. Each team has been given a goal of arresting 50 suspects per month, according to documents obtained by The Times, although ICE officials insisted Friday that no quotas were set for the teams. An early draft of the plan says ICE is experiencing a shortfall in criminal removals for the fiscal year, and called for using 300 Border Patrol agents, dressed in ICE uniforms, to close the gap. The plan was scaled back to 150 ICE officers after objections were raised by union organizers for the Border Patrol

CANCER BREAKTHROUGHS

New research shows a sharp escalation in the weapons race against cancer. Scientists are reporting success with several high-tech approaches long dreamed of but not possible or proven to work until now. At a weekend conference of more than 30,000 cancer specialists in Chicago, researchers described new tools to make the immune system attack a broad range of cancers, new smart bomb drugs that target the disease while sparing healthy cells, and new ways to predict

which patients will benefit from which treatments. One of the best things about all of this: People feel better while going through treatment because the new approaches have fewer side effects.

NEW YORK MARIHUANA

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo announced new legislation on Monday to decriminalize public possession of small amounts of marijuana, lowering the penalty from a misdemeanor to a non-criminal offense. The measure - which strikes indirectly at the New York Police Department's controversial stop and frisk program - seeks to eliminate a nuance in state law that differentiates between

CA GAY MARRIAGE - JAIME GARCIA / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cleared the way for the U.S. Supreme Court to consider California's gay marriage ban, declining an appeal to revisit the case. Supporters of the 2008 ban have lost two rounds in federal court but have made clear they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and hope for a favorable response from the conservative court

OBESITY IN NY - BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK

Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services Linda I. Gibbs and Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas A. Farley today visited Montefiore Medical Center to highlight the impacts of obesity, which kills an estimated 5,800 New Yorkers per year and is one of the leading causes of preventable death in the United States, second only to smoking. As the result of obesity, one in three adult New Yorkers now has diabetes or pre-diabetes and obesity increases the risk of some cancers, heart disease, arthritis and depression. Obesity is the only major public health crisis in America that is getting worse and nearly 60 percent of New York City residents are currently overweight or obese.

DC SECURE COMMUNITIES

The Washington, DC Council was praised by a wide coalition of community, faith, and labor organizations for passing the Immigration Detainer Compliance Emergency Amendment Act in response to today's federally imposed activation of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's controversial Secure Communities deportation program. The act, which was introduced by Councilmember Mendelson, will limit Immigration and Customs Enforcement's use of District facilities and equipment and also narrows S-Comm's deportation dragnet by only responding to immigration detention requests for individuals who are over 18 and have been convicted of a

dangerous crime Senate Republicans on Tuesday blocked a Democratic bill calling for equal pay in the workplace. But President Barack Obama and his congressional allies aren't finished appealing to women on the No. 1 concern for all voters: the cash in their wallets on the heels of recession. As expected, the pay equity bill failed along party lines, 52-47, short of the required 60-vote threshold. But for majority Democrats, passage wasn't the only point. The debate itself was aimed at putting Republicans on the defensive on yet another women's issue, this one overtly economic after a government report showing slower-than-expected job growth

DISNEY MICHEL OBAMA OBESITY

Today The Walt Disney Company - parent company of ABC News - announced it will be the first major media company to stop running junk food ads on its TV and radio networks and websites aimed at children. No longer will kids see ads for some sugary cereals, fruit drinks, and packaged lunches during their cartoons. First Lady Michelle Obama joined Robert Iger, the CEO of Disney for the announcement. ABC News' Karen Travers has more from Washington A lawsuit is directly challenging New York Police Department surveillance of programs that targeted Muslim organizations, businesses and communities. Eight Muslims filed a federal lawsuit today New Jersey, where some of the surveillance took place. The suit contends that the NYPD's activities were unconstitutional because they focused on people's religion, national origin and race

FACEBOOK SETTLEMENT

Nasdaq OMX Group Inc said it will offer cash and rebates totaling \$40 million (USD) to compensate clients affected by the problems with Facebook Inc's initial public offering (IPO). After approval by regulators, Nasdaq said on Wednesday (June 6), \$13.7 million (USD) would be paid to its affected member firms and the balance would be credited to members to reduce trading costs, with all benefits expected to be awarded within six months. The top four market makers in the Facebook IPO - UBS, Citigroup, Knight Capital, and Citadel Securities - together lost upward of \$115 million (USD) due to technical problems that prevented them from knowing for about two hours if their orders had gone through after Facebook began trading. Fordham Law School adjunct professor Annemarie (pronounced Anna-marie) McAvoy, said the move is an attempt by NASDAQ to correct the situation and retain business on the exchange

TAX CREDITS FOR CHILDREN LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC

Illegally \$4.200 million in tax credits for children. Congress first approved in 1997, the child tax credit with the overwhelming support of the republican majority as part of the Tax Relief Act child tax credit that is intended to benefit the children and to help prevent these from falling into poverty. The right to request the credit is linked to the son and not the father. The son by the

claiming the credit must be less than 17 years, be legal dependent of the taxpayer, have lived with the taxpayer for more than half of the year and be a US citizen, having been born in the USA or be a resident alien. The fiscal code explicitly required documentation of citizenship or residence of the child, but not the claimant

WALMART JOBS - JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Latina leaders will hold a news conference to discuss a new report that details how Walmart and other "big box retailers" have lowered the quality of jobs and negatively impacted Latinos in Southern California with poor working conditions, contact says. Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO Executive Secretary-Treasurer Maria Elena Durazo, Warehouse Workers United's Guadalupe Palma and Angelica Salas, executive director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles are scheduled to speak

MARIJUANA MEDICAL USE - JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Federal authorities opened the latest front in their war on California's massive medical marijuana industry this week, filing property forfeiture lawsuits in a bid to shut down three dispensaries and sending warning letters to 34 people. The moves by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles are the latest in an ongoing crackdown on what federal prosecutors say is a flourishing network of illegal cannabis suppliers operating across California under the cover of the state's medical marijuana law. Authorities have now targeted more than 220 dispensaries -- deemed marijuana stores by prosecutors -- or indoor cultivation houses in the seven-county Central District of California alone

FLORIDA VOTER PURGE - LOURDES DEL RIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA

Florida on Wednesday disputed a Justice Department claim that its controversial voter purge efforts may be illegal and said it was the federal government that appeared to have run afoul of the law. Supporters of Florida's voter purge, which has been vigorously pursued under Republican Governor Rick Scott, say it is aimed at clearing voter rolls of non-citizens. But critics call it part of long-running Republican effort to deter minorities and the poor, who tend to vote Democratic, from casting ballots. Florida is expected to be a key state in the November 6 presidential election

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TO SPROUT ON STREETS - VIVIANA AVILA. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

As Chicago heads into summer, a bumper crop of fruit and vegetable stands is ready to sprout on street corners all over the city. And, finally, they will be legal. On Wednesday the City Council unanimously approved an amended ordinance to issue an unlimited number of licenses allowing produce merchants to set up movable outdoor fruit stands on private property and in 30 designated locations on the public way. Vendors must conduct at least half of their business in neighborhoods underserved by grocery stores. Applicants could be licensed by week's end for

locations on private property, according to the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

E.COLI - VILMA TARAZONA. MIAMI, FLORIDA

Now to a deadly outbreak of the e-coli bacteria. More than a dozen people have already gotten sick and a little girl has died. The nation's top disease detectives are urgently trying to find and contain this deadly strain of e-coli. The problem is they're not sure where to start. so far at least 11 people have contracted e. coli in 4 states: Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Lousiana. Officials beleive they all contracted the same deadly strain of ecoli. It carries a genetic fingerprint that produces a deadly toxin and can cause violent reactions, kidney damage, even death. In new orleans a 21 month baby girl died of the disease last week. The largest cluster is in atlanta where they had 5 cases

COCA COLA

Until now, beverage giant Coca-Cola hasn't put a face to its staunch opposition to last week's proposal by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg to limit to 16 ounces the size of sugary drinks sold at New York restaurants, movie theaters and street carts. But in an exclusive interview, Katie Bayne, Coca-Cola's 45-year-old president of sparkling beverages in North America, explains marketing reporter Bruce Horovitz where she differs with Bloomberg and discusses which beverages she permits her young sons to drink

LOS ANGELES BUNKERS - JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ - LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The Spike television network is airing a competition this fall to award a fortified bunker to a family that believes the end of the world is near. Seriously. The network said Tuesday that its six-episode series called Last Family on Earth will feature survivalists competing to show how tough and resourceful they are. The winner gets an underground bunker in an undisclosed location. Sharon Levy, executive vice president of original programming at Spike, said the series doesn't necessarily coincide with the theory that the ancient Mayan civilization predicted the end of the world will arrive in December 2012. Levy said polls show that many people believe that there will be some catastrophic event like an earthquake or epidemic that threatens civilization, and these are the people who will participate in the show.

BOOKSTORE LA CASA AZUL PEGGY CARRANZA - EAST HARLEM, NEW YORK

Brad Vest for The New York TimesAurora Anaya-Cerda celebrated the opening of her bookstore, La Casa Azul, on East 103rd Street in East Harlem on Friday night. It seems to make little business sense. Not when Amazon's dominance continues to threaten brick-and-

mortar storefronts. And not when the economy has already claimed many small businesses. None of that, however, has deterred Aurora Anaya-Cerda from pursuing her dream. It took six years, but her quest to open a bookstore, LA CASA AZUL, has finally come to fruition. This has been an incredible journey, overwhelming at times, Ms. Anaya-Cerda said. So many people have told me they share my dream - to have this as a community space is something we've all wanted for East Harlem

CHAGAS DISEASE INCREASE - GALO ARELLANO - MIAMI, FLORIDA

Chagas disease , a parasitic infection spread to humans by insects, is not the new HIV/AIDS of the Americas, according to infectious disease experts who called the comparison "unrealistic and unfortunate. Responding to an editorial posted Monday in PLoS Neglected Tropical Diseases and the media attention that followed, Rick Tarleton, president of the Chagas Disease Foundation said the diseases have little in common beyond disproportionately affecting poor people. I think it's an unfortunate comparison," said Tarleton, a distinguished research professor at the University of Georgia studying Chagas disease. "There are stigmas attached to HIV/AIDS that themselves are inappropriate, but it would be even more inappropriate to apply them to something like Chagas disease." About 300,000 people in the U.S. have Chagas disease an infection transmitted to humans by blood-sucking insects. But almost all of them became infected before coming to the U.S. from Mexico, Central America and South America , where roughly 10 million people have the disease

NEW IMMIGRATION POLICY - LILIANA ESCALANTE / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

After a growing outcry by immigrants, allies, and Members of Congress who were outraged at the record number of deportations carried out by the Obama Administration, last June the Department of Homeland Security announced a new policy that was immigration enforcement on the & of the worst and spare individuals who have been in the U.S. for years, raising families. These policy changes, detailed in memos from ICE Director John Morton and DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano from the summer of 2011, involved an unprecedented review of hundreds of thousands of pending deportation cases. The Department pledged to close the cases of individuals who didn't meet their enforcement priorities

FAMILY NET WORTH PLUMMETS

The recent economic crisis left the median American family in 2010 with no more wealth than in the early 1990s, erasing almost two decades of accumulated prosperity, the Federal Reserve said Monday. A hypothetical family richer than half the nation's families and poorer than the other half had a net worth of \$77,300 in 2010, compared with \$126,400 in 2007, the Fed said. The crash of housing prices directly accounted for three-quarters of the loss.

FL REVIEWS SELF DEFENSE

In the wake of the controversial shooting of Florida teen Trayvon Martin, Gov. Rick Scott's task force on Citizen Safety and Protection will hold its first public meeting just miles from where the 17-year-old was killed to examine the state's stand your ground law. The group will meet Tuesday at a church in Longwood in the first of several meetings to take place around the state. Martin's shooting, following an altercation with a neighborhood watch volunteer as the teen walked through a gated community, prompted the review

LATINO VOTE - JAIME GARCIA. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The liberal Center for American Progress put some numbers on the potential power of the untapped Latino vote. The think tank found significant numbers of unregistered U.S. citizens of Latino background in many states, a pool that expanded greatly when they added the number of permanent Latino residents eligible for citizenship before Election Day

N.Y. PROSTITUTES AND TAXIS - BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK

NYC lawmakers crossed the line. A 10 thousand in fine and suspension of a taxi license for transporting prostitutes is unconstitutional. The NYS Federation of Taxi Drivers (NYSFTD) spokesman Fernando Mateo will stand on the steps of city hall with Hot sexy women who work as bar tenders, bottle hosts, bookkeepers, bar managers, executives, and entertainers who will invite NYC lawmakers TLC to step out and identify what a prostitute looks like. Cab drivers need a clear description of a prostitute to avoid a stiff fine and losing a hack license. We transport drug addicts, crack heads, drunks, murderers, drug dealers, executives, housewives, porn stars, politicians and cops everyday and now we must ask women who pump it up if they are prostitutes. Obeying this law is ridiculous and outrageous. This law is CRAZY WACKY. The nation will laugh at how silly some NYC council members have become, said Mateo

NEW CANCER TREATMENT - MARIANA ATENCIO. MIAMI, FLORIDA

In a significant step forward for the development of a potential new cancer treatment, scientists have found how a common cold virus can kill tumors and trigger an immune response, like a vaccine, when injected into the blood stream. Researchers from Britain's Leeds University and the Institute of Cancer Research (ICR) said by hitching a ride on blood cells, the virus was protected from antibodies in the blood stream that might otherwise neutralize its cancer-fighting abilities. The findings suggest viral therapies like this, called reovirus, could be injected into the blood stream at routine outpatient appointments - like standard chemotherapy - making them potentially suitable for treating a range of cancers. The study, part-funded by the charity Cancer Research UK and conducted on 10 patients with advanced bowel cancer, confirmed that reovirus attacks on two fronts - killing cancer cells directly and triggering an immune response that helps eliminate leftover cancer cells

DREAMERS - LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC - MARIANA ATENCIO, MIAMI, FLORIDA

The Obama administration will stop deporting and begin giving work permits to younger illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as children and have since led law-abiding lives. The election-year initiative addresses a top priority of a growing Latino electorate that has opposed administration deportation policies. The administration's decision will affect as many as 800,000 immigrants. Two senior administration officials described the plan on condition of anonymity ahead of its expected announcement Friday. Illegal immigrants will avoid deportation and be eligible for work permits if they arrived in the U.S. before age 16, are younger than 30, have been in the country for at least five continuous years, have no criminal history, graduated from a U.S. high school or earned a GED, or served in the military

HEALTH CARE - LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Monday is the beginning of the final three weeks of the Supreme Court's 2012 term, a period when the court will be releasing decisions, generally on Mondays, on cases they've heard this year. The two big cases awaiting decisions, which can be handed down between now and June 28, are the constitutionality of President Obama's health care plan and the Arizona immigration case, both of which have received national attention. Below is a primer on those cases, along with one other involving broadcast indecency. The president's health care law, officially titled the Affordable Care Act (ACA), was argued before the Supreme Court over three days in March. Twenty-six states, individuals, the National Federation of Individual Businesses and others challenged the government on the law's constitutionality. The upcoming decision will not be anything less than historic," Tom Goldstein, publisher of SCOTUSblog told Hotsheet

L.A. COUNTY COURT CUTS

Squeezed by state budget cutbacks, the Los Angeles County court system is launching massive layoffs, pay cuts and transfers Friday. Cutbacks will affect 431 court employees and 56 courtrooms throughout the nation's largest superior court system. Presiding Judge Lee Smalley Edmon says longtime employees are being laid off in the quest to save \$30 million. She notes earlier reductions already saved \$70 million, but more cuts in state support for trial courts are scheduled for the next fiscal year

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