

## FCC REPORTS- EDICION NOCTURNA 11:30 PM - JULY 2012 - PART 1

### NOTHING TO REPORT

CAFFEINE LINKED TO LOWER SKIN CANCER RISK News about skin cancer with the summer sun blazing down experts say be sure to use sunscreen and to cover exposed skin. A study by the American Association for Cancer Research looked at more than 100-thousand people who consumed caffeine. It found that those who drank more caffeinated coffee developed, on average, less basal cell skin cancer

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RECORD HEAT 4th OF JULY - VIVIANA AVILA. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - George Washington never had air conditioning, but he knew how to keep cool: a mansion with lots of windows elevated on the banks of a wide, rolling river and lots of ice cream, maybe with a little brandy. It was a little like the old days without electricity Wednesday, as the nation's capital region celebrated Independence Day the better part of a week into a widespread blackout that left millions of residents sweltering in 90-plus degree heat without air conditioning. Utilities have slowly been restoring service knocked out by a freak storm Friday from the Midwest to the Mid-Atlantic, and at least 26 people have died in the storm or its aftermath. At George Washington's Mount Vernon estate, one of the most popular Fourth of July attractions was a demonstration of 18th-century ice cream making, one of Washington's favorite desserts. Historical interpreters Gail Cassidy and Anette Ahrens showed the crowds how cocoa beans were roasted and ground into a paste for chocolate ice cream, made using ice hauled up in massive blocks from the Potomac River and stored underground to last as long into the summer as possible

CHEESE RECALL LISTERIA - A state official is warning consumers, especially in Queens, the Bronx, and Brooklyn, to not eat certain Queso Fresco, Fresh Cheese products made by Mexicali Cheese Corp. because of possible listeria contamination. The product affected is in a rigid 14-ounce plastic tub that displayed the plant number 36-0128 and a code of 071512 and is labeled Mexicali Queso Fresco Mexicano, Mexican Style Fresh Cheese or Acatlan Queso Fresco, Fresh Cheese. An inspector from the Division of Milk Control and Dairy Services took a routine sample of the cheese on June 20, 2012, that later tested positive for Listeria monocytogenes, an organism that can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail, or elderly people and others with weakened immune systems

CALIFORNIA LAW - Immigrants living in the country are arrested for crimes without authorization under already not be deported if a draft law approved by the State Senate becomes law. Democratic Assemblyman from San Francisco Tom Ammiano said he wrote the AB1081 law since a federal policy that obliges local authorities in order to check the immigration status of those arrested wastes resources and wears out the budget. The proposal was approved by a vote of 21-13 on Thursday and will be voted on in the House now

CALIFORNIA IMMIGRATION LAW - LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA - A bill that that would restrict California law enforcement from cooperating with federal immigration enforcement efforts passed the state Senate on Thursday. The Trust Act would prohibit police and sheriff's officials from detaining arrestees for possible deportation unless the suspects have previous convictions for a serious

or violent felony. The measure is aimed at blunting federal immigration enforcement, in particular the Secure Communities program, under which fingerprints of arrestees are shared with immigration officials who issue hold orders. The legislation now goes to the Assembly, where even opponents say it is likely to pass. If signed into law, the measure would mark another in a string of state legislative efforts on behalf of California's estimated 2.55 million illegal immigrants. The bill follows several months of controversy over whether Secure Communities can be imposed on local jurisdictions, some of which adopted rules to keep local law enforcement separate from immigration enforcement

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT - U.S. employers added only 80,000 jobs in June, a third straight month of weak hiring that shows the economy is struggling. The Labor Department says the unemployment rate was unchanged at 8.2 percent. The economy has added just 75,000 jobs a month in the April-June quarter. That's one-third of 226,000 a month created in the first quarter. Job creation is also trailing last year's pace through the first six months of 2012. A weaker job market has made consumers less confident. They have pulled back on spending, even though gas prices have plunged. High unemployment could shift momentum to Mitt Romney, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee. An Associated Press-GfK poll released last month found that more than half of those surveyed disapproved of President Barack Obama's handling of the economy

FDA RECALLS OVER 300000 POUND BEEF - A New Jersey firm has had 300,000 pounds of various frozen, ready-to-eat meat and poultry products recalled due to possibly contamination with listeria, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service announced Saturday. Buona Vita, Inc., based out of Bridgeton, packages brands such as Cupino, Mama Isabella and Argenta.

COMPUTER VIRUS MENACE - GALO ARELLANO - MIAMI, FLORIDA - Internet users scanning their Twitter feeds or Facebook accounts Sunday might want to add one more quick click to check their computer for malware. Thousands of people around the country whose computers were infected with malicious software more than a year ago faced the possibility of not being able to get online after midnight EDT. At 12:01 a.m. EDT, the FBI planned to shut down the Internet servers set up as a temporary safety net to keep infected computers online for the past eight months. The court order the agency obtained to keep the servers running expired, and it was not renewed

GAS PRICES UP - Consumers have enjoyed falling gasoline prices at the pump, which show few signs of heading higher, analysts and traders said. Benchmark gasoline futures-known as reformulated gasoline blendstock, or RBOB-have plunged 20% from the highs reached in March, settling Friday at \$2.7160 a gallon. Prices at the pump topped out this year at \$3.936 a gallon in April but have fallen 17%, according to the auto club AAA, with a gallon of regular nonleaded gasoline averaging \$3.358. Gasoline stockpiles are growing, and consumer demand remains weak. The recent purchase of one of the East Coast's biggest refiners by a private-equity firm eased fears of a supply squeeze. Market participants are pointing to ample supplies of the fuel and little pressure pushing up prices

IMMIGRATION SOUTH CAROLINA - A federal judge who in December blocked parts of a South Carolina law cracking down on illegal immigrants said on Monday the law would remain on hold until an appeals court ruled on the case. That means South Carolina still cannot enforce a provision requiring police to check the immigration status of people they stop. The U.S. Supreme Court last month upheld that controversial aspect of a similar law in Arizona. U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel in December blocked that piece of the law and others from taking effect in South Carolina. He held a hearing on Monday by teleconference in his chambers in Charleston to revisit his order in light of the Supreme Court ruling. The media were not allowed to attend

LANDLORD WATCH LIST - BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK - Public Advocate Bill de Blasio today announced the latest additions to his New York City's Worst Landlords Watch List. There are now 330 landlords listed who own a total of 360 buildings. The site, which is featured on Craigslist.org to assist apartment hunters, also includes an updated list of 255 buildings that have been officially removed from the Watch List because violations like lead paint, infestations and mold have been addressed. The new #1 Worst Landlord is College Management in the Bronx, which owns three Watch List buildings at 1259, 1265 and 1269 College Avenue in the Bronx, with a combined 724 housing code violations. Tenants in the buildings are working with Community Action for Safe Apartments-New Settlement Apartments, Bronx Legal Services and New York Lawyers for the Public Interest to secure a court-appointed 7A Administrator who will make necessary repairs neglected by College Management

OBAMA TAX CUTS - President Barack Obama is launching a push to extend tax cuts for the middle class, starting with an address from the White House on Monday. A senior administration official says Obama will call for a one-year extension of tax cuts for people making less than \$250,000 a year. House Republicans are expected to push this month for a measure to extend all of the Bush-era tax cuts due to expire at the end of the year, including reductions on wealthier income earners. An official at Obama's re-election campaign says it will promote the president's economic agenda in a series of events this week in battleground states, including New Hampshire, Colorado and Nevada. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity in order to preview Obama's announcement

ONLINE VIRUS - Some may find their smartphones working overtime because the family computer couldn't seem to connect to the Internet Monday morning. You may be one of thousands across the country who waited too long or simply didn't believe the warnings, and your Internet may have shut down just after midnight because of malware that took over computers around the world more than a year ago. At 12:01 a.m. EDT, the FBI turned off the Internet servers that were functioning as a temporary safety net to keep infected computers online for the past eight months. The court order the agency had gotten to keep the servers running expired, and it was not renewed. Now, if your computer is infected, your only hope is your Internet service provider's help desk

07/10/12 - DC SEEKS AZ STYLE IMM. ENFORCEMENT - GALO ARELLANO. MIAMI, FLORIDA - States seeking to take immigration enforcement into their own hands are facing an uphill climb, after the Supreme Court reined in Arizona's disputed law and the Obama administration followed by rescinding a

key partnership allowing local police to enforce federal immigration rules. The day's decisions further weakened efforts by Arizona, and potentially other states, to take on immigration enforcement themselves. The high court decision Monday struck down three provisions in Arizona's law, including one that allowed local police to arrest anybody they suspect committed a deportable offense. The ruling left in place, though, a central plank that required local law enforcement during routine stops to check the immigration status of anyone they suspect is in the country illegally -- a provision Democrats claim could lead to racial profiling, though Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer denies that

LOAN FRAUD ARRESTS - A federal grand jury in Buffalo has returned a 62-count indictment charging 32 defendants with participating in a large scale, international loan fraud scheme. The alleged scheme targeted more than 2,000 victims across the United States, and obtained millions of dollars. This investigation is being conducted by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI)

BLOOMBERG APARTMENT PROPOSAL - BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ. NEW YORK - Mayor Michael Bloomberg has yet another idea to improve the lives of New Yorkers: micro apartments. Yesterday he proposed that single people should live in studios no larger than 300 square feet. The size of this apartment is now considered illegal because it's so small, but never fear, the good mayor plans on changing the zoning laws so the new tiny apartments will be legal. One might think that an apartment that's barely large enough for a toaster would be cheaper to rent. Does \$2,000 a month sound cheap? Didn't think so. The mayor said that single-person apartments are rare in the city and are in high demand. But it's an apartment that people want not a room that's the size of half a train car

SITTING LESS EXTENDS LIFE - If most people spent less than three hours a day sitting, it would add two years to the average life expectancy in this country. And if they cut the time they spent on the couch watching TV to less than two hours a day, it would add about 1.4 years to overall life expectancy, the research found. This is far less than the six hours a day that many people are currently spending in their seats

7/11/12 CA HEAT WAVE DROUGHT - GALO ARELLANO / MIAMI, FLORIDA - The U.S. Department of Agriculture is streamlining the process for farmers to apply for government disaster help as crops in many states burn up in the widest drought in nearly 25 years. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack says more than 1,000 counties nationwide will automatically qualify for disaster assistance if they're in a severe drought for at least eight weeks or were in extreme drought this growing season

MOLECULE THAT HELPS CAVITIES - Two scientists have discovered a molecule that kills the bacteria that can cause tooth decay, meaning a treatment for cavity-proof teeth could be on the way. Jose Cordova of Yale University and Erich Astudillo from the University of Chile named the molecule Keep 32 a reference to the number of teeth in the human mouth -- and now the duo is waiting to begin performing trials on humans, Gizmodo reports. The molecule targets Streptococcus Mutans, the bacteria that turns sugar into the lactic acid that affects tooth enamel and can lead to decay

SKIN CANCER - simple and painless test can help doctors diagnose one of the most deadly forms of cancer-Melanoma. Using a full body scan, doctors can detect skin cancer even before you can see it on your skin

STOP AND FRISK PROTESTS - BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ / NEW YORK New York City's top cop is ripping local community leaders for their silence after a string of violence this summer. NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly claims they have not spoken out after a rash of shootings, and now some local leaders want to hold a summit with Kelly. Kelly says the leaders in the city's minority communities are not doing enough in response to the violence, complaining that the leaders who rail against the NYPD's Stop and Frisk campaign are shockingly silent after a week in which 77 people were shot in the city.<

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ / LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA - Some people are using phone applications for health problems. Many are designed to help people take better care of themselves by, for example, counting calories and calculating body mass index. Some apps, like Runkeeper and MapMyFitness, use the GPS tracker and the accelerometer in your smartphone to help with your exercise routine. Others help people look up symptoms, check drug side effects or locate. Some even measure blood pressure and blood sugar and send the readings off to the doctor

7/12/12 - TATOOS IMMIGRATION APLICATIONS - Some tattoos can derail a green card application. Dozens of Latin Americans without criminal convictions have been denied green cards or permanent residency since 2006 based partly on the assumption that some tattoos reveal affiliation with criminal gangs, the Wall Street Journal reported Hector Villalobos, a Mexican immigrant interviewed by the Journal, says he got a string of tattoos because he likes the way they look, but denies having affiliation with any gangs. When Villalobos traveled to Mexico for an interview with American consular officials as part of his permanent residency application, U.S. officials denied his reentry because of the tattoos. A number of tattoos have become associated with Latin American gangs, including one depicting two masks side-by-side, with one laughing and one crying. Villalobos has that tattoo on his back.

WELLS FARGO COMPENSATION - The Justice Department announced a fair-lending settlement with Wells Fargo & Co., Thursday morning that will compensate tens of thousands of the bank's African-American and Hispanic borrowers who were steered into high-cost, subprime mortgages. A \$175 million price tag is attached to one part of the national settlement, compensating more than 34,000 Wells' customers nationally whose loans were originated by non-bank mortgage brokers. Another undetermined sum, expected to be many more millions of dollars, will be used to compensate victims who received bad mortgages directly from Wells Fargo employees. The bank still has to review its records to identify those customers. In Illinois, the known part of the settlement includes \$8 million in cash payments that will be made to 3,300 customers.

YAHOO STOLEN ID'S - Yahoo officials confirmed that an older file from the Yahoo Voices (formerly Associated Content) was stolen July 12 by hackers, allowing them to get their hands on more than 400,000 user credentials. Of that amount, less than 5 percent of the Yahoo accounts had valid passwords, the company told eWEEK. Besides Yahoo email addresses, the list also included email

addresses for Gmail, Hotmail, AOL and other services. Users of the Yahoo Contributor Network can sign up using their Google or Facebook IDs, which accounts for the various emails listed.

NYC PAY PHONES/WIFI - With fewer people using pay phones, New York City has launched a pilot project to make the kiosks more relevant. Some pay phones will now work as free WiFi hotspots, an amenity that service providers hope to eventually monetize through advertising. Just when you thought that the New York City pay phone was becoming obsolete, city officials decided to breathe new life into the ubiquitous kiosk. Access is currently available at 10 locations, with additional hotspots expected to follow in coming months

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