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(00:03:57): And now to the Trump`s campaign, as he travelled across the country today amid new questions that emerged about the candidate and his wife. Hallie Jackson tonight with more on that.

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HALLIE JACKSON (00:04:07): In a surprise appearance in North Carolina, an unexpected kiss for Melania Trump-- just hours after a new report in the Wall Street Journal about allegations her husband had an affair with a playboy model ten years ago, a story Trump`s team calls "totally untrue." And with new questions about Melania Trump`s **immigration** status when she first came to the U.S., the Associated Press reporting she didn`t have the proper visa for her modeling work, despite Trump`s defense of her husband`s stance on **immigration**.

DONALD TRUMP (August 11) (00:04:36): We want people to come into our country, but they have to come in through a process. They have to come in legally, right?

(August 9) (00:04:41): They have to do it through a process. They have to do it legally.

(August 3) (00:04:44): They`re going to come in, and they`re going to come in legally.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:04:48): The Trump campaign did not respond to NBC`s request for comment; though a lawyer hired by Melania Trump to review her **immigration** documents told the Associated Press its report does not reflect our records, including corresponding passport stamps. But will any of it really matter to voters? Saturated with allegations about Trump`s personal life this Saturday before Election Day, as Trump tries last-minute moves to make red states redder, and boost his chances in a blue one. A top campaign aide tells NBC Trump`s drilling down on Michigan the most, with Pennsylvania a close second, all but giving up on Wisconsin, and today adding a new target.

DONALD TRUMP (00:05:28): We`re going into what they used to call Democrat strongholds, where we`re now either tied or leading. We`re going to Minnesota.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:05:37): But Minnesota hasn`t gone Republican since 1972, with the latest poll showing Clinton now with an eight-point lead there; the head-scratching stop, part of a schedule that`s all over the map.

JON RALSTON (NBC News Political Contributor) (00:05:48): To some extent, there-- there`s no real logic to it except what a Hail Mary pass is--just send everybody out there, throw the ball up in the air, and hope it gets caught in the end zone.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:05:58): In Nevada, a battleground, where Trump`s campaigning today, some stood in late-night lines for hours at a Latino supermarket to vote early, maybe evidence of an energized Hispanic base.

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JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:06:10): And you just heard reference to a key group of voters, Latinos, who could make all the difference in some very important states. For more on their importance in this election, I`m joined by our political director and moderator of MEET THE PRESS, Chuck Todd. Chuck, pleasure to see you.

CHUCK TODD (NBC News Political Director) (00:06:23): How you doing, sir?

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:06:24): Good. Let`s talk about the Latino vote. It could be-- make a difference between who wins and who loses.

CHUCK TODD (00:06:29): So far, what we`ve seen is that there`s been a lot of talks for months. You and I have had this conversation for months.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:06:34): Yes.

CHUCK TODD (00:06:35): Did Trump awaken the sleeping giant in our demography in this country, the Hispanic vote? And all of the data in Nevada, in Arizona-- even in Texas, Florida-- all this early vote points to surprising upticks in the Hispanic vote. Although, you could argue, not that surprising. This was something that, essentially, we thought what Trump had done with the Hispanic community, it would do that, and it looks like they`ve activated.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:06:57): So it could be not be a vote for someone, but maybe a vote against someone?

CHUCK TODD (00:07:01): It is. And if you`re Hillary Clinton the fact is, if African-American turnout is down, you can handle that, particularly in states like Florida and even North Carolina, if the Hispanic-vote surge that we`re seeing in early vote is duplicated on Election Day.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:07:12): And, Chuck, very quickly, where could Trump have an impact?

CHUCK TODD (00:07:15): Well, Trump, you know, is throwing spaghetti at the wall, looking for a-- looking for another state. What`s real? Michigan. Just look at the way the Clinton campaign is responding. Michigan is tightening. Is it enough? Can he pull it off? I don`t know. But Michigan looks more like Iowa at sometimes than it does Pennsylvania.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:07:29): Chuck Todd, always a pleasure to see you. We`ll see you tomorrow on MEET THE PRESS.

CHUCK TODD (00:07:32): I`ll see you tomorrow morning, as well.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:07:34): It`s an honor to be there with you.

CHUCK TODD (00:07:36): All right.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:07:37): I`ll see Chuck tomorrow on MEET THE PRESS. Decision Time on MEET THE PRESS. Don`t miss it, every Sunday.

(00:07:42): Tense moments outside the White House today, as the Secret Service confronted a man wearing a mask and carrying a gun. It happened on a day when members of the group Anonymous were protesting nearby. NBC`s Hans Nichols is following that story for us tonight. Hans.

HANS NICHOLS (00:07:55): Protesters were gathered just across the fence here on Pennsylvania Avenue. And about one-fifteen, Secret Service officers urgently ordered the press to clear this area, the North Lawn. And then we were locked inside the briefing room. Now, outside the fence, a Secret Service agent had noticed a male suspect in a mask with a weapon in a holster. There`s a confrontation, then a struggle, and then an arrest. He was charged with carrying a firearm without a license, carrying unregistered ammuni-- ammunition, resisting arrest, and committing a crime while wearing a mask. Now after that second lockdown, I went outside to check it all out. About three hundred protesters, many of them Guy Fawkes masks, waving Anonymous banners. They were chanting "Whose street? Our street." Now, President Obama was never in danger. Jose, he was playing golf at Andrews Air Force Base during both lockdowns.

JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:08:45): Hans Nichols, thank you very much.

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JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:21:20): We are back with one of the flash points of the presidential election: the issue of **refugees** coming into this country. Almost forty thousand Muslim **refugees** entered the United States in the last year, including ten thousand who escaped the war in Syria. So, what`s it like for them here? NBC`s Ronan Farrow met a few of them, starting a new life in Texas.

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RONAN FARROW (00:21:43): Like many families in Dallas, the Alsmadis start their days getting the kids ready and taking them to school. But then it`s off to **refugee** orientation.

WOMAN (00:21:52): So before the taxes are taken out.

RONAN FARROW (00:21:54): Samhir (ph) and Izdahar (ph) fled the war in Syria four years ago, lived in a **refugee** camp, and arrived in Dallas in July.

(00:22:01) (Samhir speaking foreign language)

THROUGH TRANSLATOR (00:22:03): Everything destroyed.

RONAN FARROW (00:22:05): Did you lose friends, family?

(00:22:10) (Izdahar speaking foreign language)

THROUGH TRANSLATOR (00:22:11): My cousin. They bombed his house.

RONAN FARROW (00:22:14): Daley Ryan`s group, the International Rescue Committee, helps resettle **refugees**.

DALEY RYAN (00:22:19): They`re fleeing violence, they`re fleeing persecution. They`ve seen it up close and personal.

RONAN FARROW (00:22:23): To get here, Syrian **refugees** are screened for eighteen to twenty-four months. According to the White House, only one percent make it past the first round of screening by the U.N., after which they are scrutinized by at least four U.S. government agencies.

(00:22:37): Have there been any documented instances of people getting through that vetting process and then turning out to be terrorists?

DALEY RYAN (00:22:43): There have been no documented instances of any Syrian **refugees** entering and having any issues whatsoever.

RONAN FARROW (00:22:49): Something the U.S. government confirms. Many Texans support the **refugees**.

SUSAN SYTSMA BRATT (ph) (00:22:54): We are all about welcoming the stranger.

RONAN FARROW (00:22:57): Pastor Susan Sytsma Bratt`s church recently held a reception for the newcomers. But not everyone is as welcoming.

MAN (00:23:03): I don`t want people that hate freedom here to destroy the country.

RONAN FARROW (00:23:07): You think Syrian **refugees** are going to take away our freedom?

MAN (00:23:10): Absolutely.

RONAN FARROW (00:23:11): For its part, the state of Texas, led by Governor Greg Abbott, has been fighting **refugee** resettlement; even suing the federal government stop it; as the national fight rages.

DONALD TRUMP (00:23:21): We have no idea who they are, where they are from. This is going to be the great Trojan horse of all time.

RONAN FARROW (00:23:26): When politicians say people should be afraid of Syrian **refugees**, what is your response to that?

(00:23:32) (Samhir speaking foreign language)

THROUGH TRANSLATOR (00:23:35): We are against anything that hurts people.

RONAN FARROW (00:23:38): Does it hurt you when you hear those things said about people like you?

(00:23:41) (Samhir speaking foreign language)

THROUGH TRANSLATOR (00:23:44): Of course.

RONAN FARROW (00:23:45): What do you tell your children about America?

(00:23:48) (Izdahar speaking foreign language)

THROUGH TRANSLATOR (00:23:49): It`s a safe life. Your future is here.

RONAN FARROW (00:23:54): Escaping war, but finding themselves in the American political crossfire.

(00:23:58): Ronan Farrow, NBC News, Dallas.

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JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:24:01): And up next: who needs a front lawn? A new and growing movement.

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JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:16:28): Some of us are old enough to remember when doctors actually made house calls in this country-- any time, any place. But now that practice from the past is making a high-tech comeback. Tammy Leitner shows us how patients can now receive healthcare on demand in their own homes.

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CHANTELLE COOK (ph) (00:16:46): Your daughter, tell me what`s going on with her?

TAMMY LEITNER (00:16:49): Chantelle Cook is getting ready to make a house call in Dallas.

CHANTELLE COOK (00:16:52): I should be there in just--in about an hour.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:16:57): The nurse practitioner left a successful career in emergency medicine to join a startup called Family Health On Call, one that sends out doctors on demand.

CHANTELLE COOK (00:17:08): Hi.

ADDIE (ph) (00:17:08): Hi.

CHANTELLE COOK (00:17:09): I`m Chantelle.

ADDIE (00:17:10): This is Addie.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:17:09): Patients use an app to order up a provider, just like they might order a taxi or food delivery. A clinician usually arrives within an hour.

CHANTELLE COOK (00:17:21): Okay, yeah. Some-- some redness in that ear, I`m going to start her on amoxicillin.

ADDIE (00:17:26): Her pediatrician`s out of town, so this worked out perfect.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:17:30): There are now dozens of these healthcare startups across the U.S.

COLE HAWKINS (Dose Healthcare) (00:17:34): We were dubbed kind of Uber for doctors for the younger generation; and then kind of for the older generation, it`s like we`re bringing the house call back.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:17:41): For patients, it means avoiding lengthy waits in the E.R.

BLAKE WEIDMAN (Patient) (00:17:45): When I`m sick, I don`t want to take time off, necessarily. I don`t want to go sit at an urgent-care facility.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:17:51): And for doctors like Ed Hadley (ph) in Nashville.

BOY (00:17:54): Hi.

ED HADLEY (00:17:54): Hey, buddy.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:17:55): A chance to provide personal care on a level not always possible in the competitive and cost-conscious healthcare industry.

ED HADLEY (00:18:03): It`s my cellphone if you ever need it.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:18:05): Not all house calls are covered by insurance. And critics argue that the level of care is not comparable to being treated in a doctor`s office. But try telling that to seven-year-old Alexandra Fair (ph) who just got stitches for the very first time.

(00:18:20): What happened there?

ALEXANDRA FAIR (00:18:21): I was on the escalator. And I tripped. It was less scary for her coming to my house--

TAMMY LEITNER (00:18:26): Really?

ALEXANDRA FAIR (00:18:28): --than going to the emergency room.

TAMMY LEITNER (00:18:30): And that reason alone might be enough for people to try this twenty-first century version of the house call.

(00:18:38): Tammy Leitner, NBC News, Dallas.

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JOSE DIAZ-BALART (00:18:41): Coming up, new **immigrants**: what it`s like for Syrian **refugees** in the United States.

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LESTER HOLT (00:26:04): Finally an ambitious goal announced today by President Obama before the U.N. more than fifty countries vowing to double the number of **refugees** taken in around the world by year`s end. We followed the journey that one such family has made from the horrors of Syria to a new life here in the USA. Our Richard Engel now with their story.

(Begin VT)

RICHARD ENGEL (00:26:24): We first met the Kiwan family in Jordan. They were **refugees** from the war in neighboring Syria, poor and desperate. Samir had to pull his teenage sons from school to work odd jobs. But what caused the Kiwans to apply for **refugee** status in the U.S. was mainly the hope that daughter Hala could get life-saving treatment for her severe heart defect. Eight months ago, they packed up and arrived here in Marietta, Georgia, safe and sound. All the kids are in school now.

(00:26:58): How`s school?

HALA (00:26:58): So good, excellent.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:27:00): And, Samir works shifts at a local restaurant. Hala is learning English quickly, and earning straight A`s. But her heart isn`t as strong as her spirit. She`s not supposed to run. When she does, she tires quickly.

(00:27:17): You have an operation coming up. Are you nervous?

HALA (00:27:19): Unh-unh.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:27:19): You`re not?

HALA (00:27:20): I`m okay.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:27:22): America has been good to the Kiwans, but they`re worried when they hear that many Americans consider Syrian **refugees** like them to be a security threat.

DONALD TRUMP (April 2016) (00:27:30): We have our incompetent government people letting them in by the thousands and who knows, who knows, maybe it`s ISIS.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:27:38): The Kiwans went through forty hours of interviews, and like all the ten thousand Syrian **refugees** taken in so far, they`ve passed multiple background checks by the U.N., FBI, and other agencies which is good enough for members of a local church group who are helping the **refugees** settle in.

MAN (00:27:56): The true story is they`re not all closet ISIS, you know.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:27:58): So those who say, "We have no idea who these people are?" They don`t know what they`re talking about?

MAN (00:28:04): Right. They don`t.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:28:05): At a recent church picnic, the Kiwans and six other **refugee** families from Syria joined their American-born neighbors. Middle Eastern food mixed with American standards.

SAMIR (00:28:16): The people in America very good, beautiful, and nice.

HALA (00:28:20): Wonderful city over here.

RICHARD ENGEL (00:28:25): Hala is about to go through a series of scary heart operations. But she`s not afraid. She`s grateful.

(00:28:32): Richard Engel, NBC News, Marietta, Georgia.

(End VT)

LESTER HOLT (00:28:36): And that will do it for us on a Tuesday night.

(00:28:37): I`m Lester Holt. For all of us at NBC News, thank you for watching and goodnight.

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(00:05:22): To presidential politics now where tonight Donald Trump is facing new scrutiny over his charity foundation`s spending, while his son Donald Junior is under fire for comparing **refugees** to, of all things, poisoned skittles. This is our new NBC News/SurveyMonkey online poll shows Hillary Clinton now leading Donald Trump by five points. We get more on all this from NBC`s Hallie Jackson.

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HALLIE JACKSON (00:05:44): For the third time in three weeks, more questions about several donations from Donald Trump`s foundation, with today the New York attorney general, a Democrat, confirming he`s looking into whether Trump paid his own legal settlements with money from his own charity. At issue, payments like the hundred thousand dollars Trump gave to a veterans group after a legal dispute, a check cut not from a business or personal account, but from his charitable foundation as first reported by The Washington Post.

DANIEL BOROCHOFF (Charity Watch) (00:06:17): It`s clearly unethical to use charitable dollars to pay for expenses that one ought to be paying for out of their own pocket.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:06:24): The Trump camp not commenting, as today in North Carolina, Trump again talks tough on **immigration**.

DONALD TRUMP (00:06:30): **Immigration** security is national security.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:06:35): But it`s his son under fire for an analogy critics find in poor taste. Against the backdrop of the Syrian **refugee** crisis, Donald Trump Junior, tweeting, this photo of a bowl of skittles and a metaphor, he`s made before on camera.

DONALD TRUMP JUNIOR (Pittsburgh Tribune Review; September 14) (00:06:50): If we had a bowl of skittles on this table and three of the thousand in there were poisonous, would you take from the bowl? You wouldn`t, until you could find out which ones are bad.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:06:57): The parent company of Skittles responding, quote, "Skittles are candy, **refugees** are people...." People like the young Syrian **refugee**whose photo went viral again from those outraged. VP nominee Mike Pence responding tonight with NBC`s Kelly O`Donnell.

MIKE PENCE (00:07:12): I think what`s insensitive is to turn a blind eye to policies that are very likely compromising the safety and security of the American people.

HALLIE JACKSON (00:07:20): Trump`s team calling the candidate`s son a tremendous asset, blaming political correctness for the uproar.

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HALLIE JACKSON (00:07:30): And in an ironic twist, the person who took the photograph of that bowl of Skittles, Trump Junior tweeted, tells the BBC, he himself is a **refugee**. Watching it all, Hillary Clinton off the campaign trail today, preparing for next week`s debate and huddling with her national security team. Lester.

LESTER HOLT (00:07:47): All right. Hallie Jackson, tonight. Hallie-- Hallie, thank you.

(00:07:50): New details emerging about that deadly police shooting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that has ignited nationwide outrage. Dramatic video shows a white officer fatally shooting an unarmed African-American father of four. For the first time tonight, we`re hearing the officer`s side of the story. Our Gabe Gutierrez is in Tulsa with that.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:08:11): With Terence Crutcher`s SUV stopped in the middle of this two-lane road, a 911 caller wasn`t sure what to make of him.

WOMAN #1 (Caller; 911 recording) (00:08:17): I think he`s smoking something.

WOMAN #2 (911 recording) (00:08:19): Okay.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:08:20): Officers responding to an unrelated call spotted him.

WOMAN #3 (Police; 911 recording) (00:08:23): I`ve got a subject who won`t show me his hands.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:08:26): But said he ignored their commands for more than a minute. Video from the police helicopter shows Crutcher had his hands up as he walked back to his vehicle. An officer in the chopper who can`t be heard by the officers on the ground makes this observation.

MAN (Chopper Officer; recording) (00:08:38): That looks like a bad dude, too. Might be on something.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:08:41): Seconds later one officer deploys his Taser, another fires her gun. That Officer Betty Shelby is on paid leave. She joined the Tulsa Police Department five years ago.

SCOTT WOOD (Officer Betty Shelby`s Attorney) (00:08:51): She said she was never this scared ever in her entire life.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:08:53): Her lawyer says Crutcher was acting erratically and his client thought Crutcher was trying to reach inside the SUV for a weapon.

SCOTT WOOD (00:09:01): She clearly believed him to be under the influence of some type of narcotic, possibly PCP, because she is a drug-recognition expert.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:09:09): The Tulsa World reports citing the lead investigator in the case that a vial of PCP was found in the SUV, still toxicology tests are not finished, and no weapon was found.

BENJAMIN CRUMP (Crutcher Family Attorney) (00:09:19): You can see--

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:09:20): Today the attorney for Crutcher`s family argued the video shows Crutcher wasn`t reaching inside the vehicle because his window was up.

BENJAMIN CRUMP (00:09:27): It shows that this department, like, many police departments around America see people of color as criminals or as suspects but not as American citizens.

GABE GUTIERREZ (00:09:39): The district attorney is now reviewing the case to see if any criminal charges should be filed.

(00:09:44): Gabe Gutierrez, NBC News, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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