Immigration Debate Rolls ... Maine?

By Alison Durkin

LEWISTON, Maine—In the whitest U.S. state, thousands of miles from the Mexican border, the future immigration is becoming a central issue in one of the nation’s most closely watched governor’s races.

With its close-knit community and a priding of standing-nauts against “Maine” means “no public figures are born here,” the state has long been a refuge for immigrants. 

But the issue has also crept into political far from the southern border. 

Praise and Attacks

In his closing argument, Ventura testified that Kyle fabricated the passage about punching him. Kyle said in testimony rehashed before his death last year that his story was accurate.

High Legal Bar

Legal experts said Ventura had to prove the high legal bar to win, since as a public figure he had to prove “actual malice” of a time when utilities are already scaling back coal use.

Even without the new rules, officials said that Montana’s No. 1, producing nearly 40 percent of the nation’s coal, would produce one-third of its power using currently available technologies.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A jury awarded former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura $8.1 million on Tuesday in his lawsuit against the estate of “American Sniper” author Chris Kyle.

On the sixth day of deliberations, the jury decided that the 2012 best-selling book defamed Ventura in its description of a bar fight in California in 2006. Kyle wrote that he killed man whom he later identified in Ventura after the man allegedly said the Navy SEALs “deserve to lose a few.”

The jury said that Kyle fabricated the passage about punching him.

Jury Awards Ventura $1.8 Million in Defamation Case

By Steve Karnowski

Stephen Lebowski (left) holds a flag representing nuclear power outside an EPA hearing in Atlanta on Tuesday. The EPA is holding public hearings on its future rules for power plants near the southern border.