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Camouflaged Explosives	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/01/2017	6:42	2:04	US intelligence believes Jihad groups have designed bombs that camouflage electronic devices and are capable of circumventing security controls at airports. It is believed that the Islamic State (EI) and other extremist groups have taken control of sophisticated airport security equipment with which they can test to camouflage explosives on laptops. This intelligence had much to do with President Donald Trump's decision to veto electronics as hand luggage on nonstop flights from ten Muslim-majority countries. The FBI came to this conclusion after conducting a series of tests with safety equipment approved by the US airport authorities. And with explosives attached to laptops. The conclusion was that these devices are much more difficult to detect than previous versions designed by jihadists. The ban imposed by Trump affects about 50 daily flights to the United States from 10 international airports in eight countries: Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. The nine affected airlines, all of which are foreign since no Americans have direct flights from the airports included in the measure, are Royal Jordanian, EgyptAir, Turkish Airlines, Saudi Arabian Airlines, Kuwait Airways, Royal Air Morocco, Qatar Airways, Emirates and Etihad Airways. In addition to laptops, tablets, DVD players, cameras and video game consoles are also banned in cabin, which must be billed with the rest of the luggage from the affected airports.
Autism awareness day	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/02/2017	6:53	2:11	The birth of his Juan Pablo's first son brought joy to the Olano family, but during the first years of life of their baby, the parents noticed some differences in their newborn that caused concern. Miriam I. Avila de Olano's son did not speak two years after his birth. Autism is very difficult and frightens an uneducated parent. Many question themselves about this they did or not during pregnancy. Recent studies by the Centers for the

					Control and Prevention of diseases revealed that 1 of each 68 children have been diagnosed with autistic spectrum disorders. But experts stress that early detection is key to improving children.
Death toll rises to 273 as aid begins to arrive in disaster-struck Colombia	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/03/2017	11:37	2:00	Colombian authorities scrambled to deliver aid and return basic services like electricity and water to the wreckage of Mocoa, a city of 40,000 people devastated by floodwaters and landslides on Friday. Authorities rushed to take in critical supplies even as families and rescue workers scrambled through debris in search of victims and survivors. The death toll rose to 273 on Monday, President Juan Manuel Santos announced at a press briefing this evening, even as some 1,300 search and rescue workers accompanied by trained dogs combed the area. In a speech on Sunday, Santos said that heavy rain unleashed flooding and landslides of "unprecedented" force that swept away "whole neighborhoods" and destroyed the city's main electric plant and water supply. Officials said electricity has been partly restored to the ravaged city and 20 tons of aid supplies have arrived, but many residents struggled to get clean water, creating potentially serious health hazard for the survivors.
U.S. Army Veteran's wife facing deportation	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/04/2017	11:46	2:00	Every time Army Veteran Ricardo Pineda walks into a Baltimore immigration office with his wife Veronica, he grapples with a heart-wrenching decision. Pineda explained, "I have to decide between the welfare of my children and my wife. His wife is an undocumented immigrant. If she gets deported, he has to choose between staying in the country he served, where his two disabled sons have a better chance at life, or move his family back to Mexico. The family has lived together in the U.S. since 2001. Ricardo was a green card holder until he joined the Army in 2009 and became a U.S. citizen. Two years later, he requested citizenship for his wife and two children. He said his wife got detained. Veronica said she's been routinely checking in with immigration and customs enforcement, known as ICE, ever since. Ever since President Trump took office, ICE has been using these "check-ins" to take some undocumented immigrants into custody. Veronica was nervous for the meeting because the first time she illegally tried to enter the United States in 1998, she got caught. After

					<p>she was detained, she vowed to never come back to the United States. She broke that vow in 2001 when doctors in Mexico told her that her son Juan needed open heart surgery and his chances of survival were higher in America. Veronica walked 19 hours to get to the U.S. border, while her sick son was handed to a human smuggler. The family has been in the U.S. ever since. Pineda said, "If we choose to stay there, he would be dead by now." Their son Juan survived the surgery, but complications left him with brain damage, unable to speak. His brother Kevin has cerebral palsy. Veronica takes care of them, and their father too. In 2014, Ricardo developed diabetes and was medically discharged after serving nearly 6 years in the U.S. Army. An injury to his hand prevents him from giving himself insulin shots, so he relies on his wife. Pineda asked, "How am I going to take care of my son? That's the main problem. How am I going to take care of myself?" Veronica recently had good news about her meeting with an immigration agent. She can check in again in another year. It is a crisis averted, at least for now, for this military vet and his family.</p>
<p>Trump removes Bannon from National Security Council</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/05/2017</p>			<p>President Donald Trump has removed chief strategist Steve Bannon from the National Security Council, reversing a controversial early decision to give Bannon access to the high-level meetings. A new memorandum about the composition of the NSC was published in the Federal Register on Wednesday. The memo no longer lists the chief strategist as a member of the Principal's Committee, a group of high-ranking officials that convene to discuss pressing national security priorities. The new memo also restores the director of national intelligence and the Joint Chiefs chairman to the Principal's Committee. Bannon's addition to the NSC sparked concerns from Trump critics, who said it was inappropriate for the political adviser to play a role on national security matters.</p>
<p>ICE RAIDS AT NEW YORK</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/06/2017</p>	<p>23:41</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>We are overjoyed to announce that after two weeks of detention, Juan Vivares is home with his family! Juan has received a stay from the Board of Immigration Appeals and was released while his wife Yahaira Burgos family-based petition and</p>

					<p>motion to reopen removal proceedings is being considered in order to keep the family together. Yahaira, a New York City doorwoman, and the couple's 14-month-old son are both US citizens. Juan and Yahaira will hold a press conference tomorrow at 11am along with their lawyer Rebecca Press, Hector Figueroa, president of Yahaira's union 32BJ SEIU and New York Immigration Coalition Executive Director Steven Choi.</p>
<p>Russia: Putin calls for emergency UN meeting amid FURY at Trump 'act of AGGRESSION'</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/07/2017</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:16</p>	<p>Russia has reacted to Donald Trump's missile strikes on Syria, with Vladimir Putin blasting it as an act of "aggression against a sovereign nation", according to his spokesman Dmitry Peskov. Peskov also insisted that "the Syrian army doesn't have chemical weapons," saying this had been "observed and confirmed by the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, a special UN unit."The US air strikes on Syria have been blasted by the Russian foreign ministry, which has called for an emergency meeting of the UN security council.It claims that it is obvious that the US strike was prepared before the alleged chemical attack in Idlib. It has suspended air safety agreement with the USA.According to the head of the Defence Committee in the Russian upper house of parliament, Trump's strikes will "undermine efforts to fight terror" in the country.Speaking hours after US missile destroyers fired 59 Tomahawk missiles on a Syrian airbase, Viktor Ozerov said the Kremlin are now seeking an urgent UN Security Council meeting to quell tensions. Ozerov said: "This could be viewed as an act of aggression of the US against a UN nation," according to local media reports.Hours before the strikes, a Russian official warned Trump to avoid launching a strike against Bashar al-Assad's regime or they could face "negative consequences".</p>
<p>Venezuela-Political Crisis</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/08/2017</p>	<p>12:30AM</p>	<p>1:42</p>	<p>Venezuela's government fired tear gas and rubber bullets at some of the thousands of opponents of President Nicolas Maduro who poured into the streets of Caracas Saturday amid a weeklong protest movement that shows little sign of losing steam. The demonstrations in the capital and several other cities came a day after Maduro's government barred top opposition leader Henrique Capriles from running for office for 15 years. The ban capped a tumultuous 10 day-crackdown that saw pro-</p>

					<p>government groups rough up several opposition leaders and another seek refuge in a foreign embassy to escape arrest. The protests were triggered by the Supreme Court's decision to gut the opposition-controlled legislature of its last vestiges of power, a move that was later reversed amid widespread international condemnation and even dissent within Maduro's normally disciplined socialist leadership.</p> <p>"Nobody can disqualify the Venezuelan people," an emotional Capriles said from a stage Saturday as he called on protesters to march to the ombudsman's office downtown.</p> <p>As the sea of protesters approached the headquarters of state-run PDVSA oil company, they were met by rubber bullets and a curtain of eye-scorching tear gas, some of it a never-before-seen red color. Mayhem ensued, with riot police racing down windy streets, dodging objects thrown from tall apartment buildings as they deployed to squash the unrest.</p>
<p>Immigration Protesters Flood Streets of Dallas</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/09/2017</p>	<p>11:40</p>	<p>1:46</p>	<p>Thousands have gathered in downtown Dallas for the 2017 Mega Marc. Most streets closed for the march have reopened as participants have gathered at city hall to hear from various speakers, including Martin Luther King III. While Dallas police said an attendance estimate wouldn't be given until after the event had ended, the crowd appeared noticeably smaller than the last march in 2006.</p> <p>Police said the march was peaceful, and there were no immediate reports of arrests or other incidents. A few counter-protesters were on hand for the march, and at least one held a flag supporting President Donald Trump. Organizers of the Dallas Mega March held a news conference in Oak Cliff Friday to discuss plans for Sunday's march for immigration reform and racial equality. The organizers of the march said they are, "calling for real immigration reform and an end to aggressive deportation efforts that have separated families, targeted DACA students and left our communities in fear. We are calling for an end to executive orders that have discriminated against our Muslim brothers and sisters based on their faith. We are calling for an end to hate crimes and hate speech that have increased since the election, and we want to join together and send a message that hate has no place in our nation."</p>

					<p>"The 2017 Dallas Mega March is centered on the themes of family, unity and empowerment. Participants are asked to carry American flags and wear red, white and blue in solidarity,"</p>
<p>Judge Neil Supreme Court</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/10/2017</p>	<p>11:39</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>With a divisive confirmation process behind him, Judge Neil Gorsuch is about to take his place as the newest Supreme Court justice. The 49-year-old appeals court judge from Colorado is to be sworn in Monday after a bruising fight that saw Republicans change the rules for approving Supreme Court picks -- over the fierce objection of Democrats. First up is a private ceremony in the high court's Justices' Conference Room, with Chief Justice John Roberts administering the oath prescribed by the Constitution. That will be followed by a public ceremony at the White House, where Justice Anthony Kennedy is to administer the oath. Gorsuch, who once clerked for Kennedy, will be the first member of the court to serve alongside his former boss. He replaces the late Justice Antonin Scalia, part of the court's conservative wing for nearly three decades before he died unexpectedly in February 2016. In nominating Gorsuch, President Donald Trump said he fulfilled a campaign pledge to pick someone in the mold of Scalia.</p>
<p>Attorney General Jeff Sessions Tours border</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/11/2017</p>	<p>11:37</p>	<p>1:54</p>	<p>Attorney general Jeff Session is touring the u-s mexico border today, during a visit to nogales, arizona, mandates the prioritization of criminal immigration enforcement. the memo directs federal prosecutors to focus on particular offenses that, if aggressively charged and prosecuted, can help prevent and deter illegal immigration. The attorney general revealed that the department of justice will add 50 more immigration judges to the bench this year and 75 next year. he also highlighted the department's plan to streamline its hiring of judges, reflecting the dire need to reduce the backlogs in our immigration courts</p>
<p>Chicago, Trump demand</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/12/2017</p>	<p>11:35</p>	<p>1:50</p>	<p>Univision will speak to U.S. citizen children whose parents face deportation and attorneys to announce the filing of a lawsuit against President Donald Trump administration. The lawsuit is</p>

					called 'Don't Make Me An Orphan Class Action Lawsuit.
Air Force drops non-nuclear 'mother of all bombs' in Afghanistan	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/13/2017	11:35	1:40	The US military on Friday defended its decision to drop its most powerful non-nuclear bomb on ISIS positions in Afghanistan, describing it as a "tactical" move. The GBU-43/B Massive Ordnance Air Blast bomb, or MOAB, was dropped Thursday night on a network of fortified underground tunnels that ISIS had been using to stage attacks on government forces. The strike in Nangarhar province near the Pakistan border killed 36 ISIS fighters, Afghan officials said. The US military previously estimated ISIS had 600 to 800 active fighters in the area but was unclear whether it had hoped to strike more. The blast destroyed three underground tunnels as well as weapons and ammunition, but no civilians were hurt, Afghan and US officials. However, ISIS denied that any of its fighters were killed or injured, according to a statement in Arabic distributed by the terror group's media wing, Amaq News Agency. The US military was quizzed Friday on whether the 21,600-pound behemoth, known as the "mother of all bombs" for its extraordinary force, was necessary for that particular target. The GPS-guided bomb is capable of destroying an area equivalent to nine city blocks.
Pope speaks of humanity's "shame" in Good Friday	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/14/2017	11:53	2:00	Thousands of people, including nuns, families with toddlers, and young tourists, endured exceptionally tight anti-terrorism checks to pray at the Good Friday procession at the Colosseum, where Pope Francis expressed shame over humanity's failings. Francis, wearing a plain white coat, presided over the traditional, evening Way of the Cross procession from a rise overlooking the popular tourist monument as faithful took turns carrying a tall cross and meditations were recited to encourage reflection on Jesus' suffering and crucifixion. After the 90-minute-long procession ended, Francis, in a quiet voice, read a prayer he composed that alternated expressing shame for humanity's failings and hope that "hardened hearts" will become capable of forgiving and loving. With Easter two days away, Francis said faithful look to Christ "with eyes lowered in shame and with hearts full of hope." Such shame, he said, derives from "all those images of devastation, destruction, shipwrecks, that have become routine in our lives." Hundreds of thousands of

					<p>migrants have endured hardships at the hands of human traffickers to try to reach Europe, which has increasingly been rejecting them, and thousands of them have perished at sea during the last few years. Evoking wars and conflicts, as well as attacks on Christian minorities, Francis also voiced shame for "the innocent blood spilled daily by women, children, immigrants, and persons persecuted because of the color of their skin, or for the ethnic or social group they belong to, and for their faith" in Jesus. The pontiff also made a reference to clergy's handling of sex abuse of minors, saying: "shame for all those times that we bishops, priests and other clergy scandalized" the church.</p> <p>Hours before the evocative, candlelit ceremony, pilgrims underwent the first of two rounds of security checks that started while they still were blocks away from the ancient arena. There was a heavier-than-usual police presence keeping watch on every aspect of the event. Anti-terrorism measures have been heightened for large public crowds after several vehicle attacks in Nice, Berlin and other European cities. Police opened handbags and backpacks. They checked computers, and, in at least one case, asked an Italian woman to open a package. It turned out to be a tray of pastries, and the woman good-naturedly offered one of the sweets to the officer.</p> <p>Streets surrounding the Colosseum were closed to traffic, armored vehicles blocked intersections, bomb-sniffing dogs were used and police checked chemical toilets with scanners for explosives near the Colosseum.</p>
Trump and supremacists	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/15/2017	12:40	2:12	<p>Two anti-immigrant hate group members find employment in National Security with Trump. Both the Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) and the Federation for American Migration Reform (FAIR), where Jon Feere and Julie Kirchner respectively participated, were recently qualified as anti-immigrant hate groups in the latest Southern Poverty Annual Report Law Center. El Primero has promoted the idea that immigrants are gold seekers and asylum seekers from Central America as "opportunists who use the serious gang problem ...". The FAIR received funds from a white supremacist</p>

					organization with Nazi ties, the study documented. Those are the acquisitions of the Trump administration.
Veterans of war cleared of charges	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/16/2017	11:41	2:00	California Gov. Jerry Brown today granted a pardon to three war veterans deported to Mexico, a move that facilitates his legal process for obtaining US citizenship. The Honorably Discharged (Dishonorably Deported) Coalition called the fact historic, as it is the first time a governor takes action to "deal with the injustice of deported veterans." At the beginning of the year the petition had been made to the state of California for former combatants Héctor Barajas, Erasmo Apodaca and Marco Antonio Chávez Medina to obtain pardon after being expelled from the country when they served their prison sentences. Hector Barajas, a former US military militiaman and director of a support group for veterans deported in Tijuana, Mexico, said that "there are no words to describe joy" when he learned of the pardon received by the state governor. Barajas was deported after serving a two-year sentence for being in a car when a gun was detonated
US Supreme Court rejects bid by asylum seekers	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/17/2017	11:37	2:00	The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from detained immigrant mothers and their children who claim they will be persecuted if they are returned to their Latin American homelands. The justices on Monday left in place a lower court ruling that said the families did not have a right to contest their deportation in federal court. The 28 mothers and their 33 children were arrested in Texas soon after crossing the border illegally, and immigration officials rejected their asylum claims. The immigrants came from Honduras, Guatemala and Ecuador. They argued they were entitled to a hearing before an independent federal judge.
	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/18/2017	11:51	2:04	At least three people were killed Tuesday in a shootout in Fresno, Calif., About 300 kilometers southeast of San Francisco, local media reported. According to the first reports of the authorities, a man opened fire and recharged his weapon several times while walking shortly before 11:00 a.m. local time in downtown Fresno, a city in which about half a million of people. Local newspaper The Fresno Bee said the suspect in the shooting had been arrested after leaving three people dead. One of the dead was a

					truck driver, the second victim was at the intersection of Fulton and Nevada streets, and the third deceased person went to an office of the Catholic Charities organization and lost his life after being transferred to the hospital. For the moment, the Fresno security forces have not revealed what the motive behind the murders might be
Babies crib deaths	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/19/2017	11:54	1:44	Cries of of pain from a father, who speak of a tragedy that is unplanned in the country every day. Alvaro Layers was sleeping siesta in his bed with his newborn baby. It was a nap with a tragic outcome. When Alvaro awoke he found his lifeless baby lying next to him. There was nothing to do as the baby had accidentally died suffocated by the body of his own father. It is a tragedy increasing in numbers in states like Florida and when rescue arrives it is often too late. According to statistics annually three thousand five hundred babies are victims of infant death syndrome. Experts say that this can be avoided. It is recommended that the child should sleep by him/herself (same room, but, not in the same bed as his parents. Also, as the baby is so small, he can be carried and given 15 chest compressions while administering mouth to mouth breathing.

<p>MARIJUANA POSSESSION IS GROUNDS FOR DEPORTATION</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/20/2017</p>	<p>11:43</p>	<p>2:20</p>	<p>Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly announced that the Trump Administration would use marijuana possession as a reason for deporting immigrants. "ICE will continue to use marijuana possession, distribution and convictions as essential elements as they build their deportation removal apprehension packages for targeted operations against illegal aliens living in the United States, Marijuana is currently illegal under federal law, but eight states have legalized it for adult use and 28 states have medical marijuana laws. Individuals following state law would be exposed to deportation. "Whether it's the construction of a wall or deporting individuals for marijuana possession, the Trump Administration has signaled its desire to use the drug war as a tool to persecute immigrants," said Jerónimo Saldaña, Policy Manager at Drug Policy Alliance's Office of National Affairs. The Trump Administration has nefariously used the drug war as a way of targeting immigrants, and yesterday's statement is merely another example of this tactic. Uniquely though, the desire to deport people for marijuana use demonstrates the conflict between state and federal law on marijuana, and the necessity to end federal prohibition.</p>
<p>Sessions, Kelly will visit San Diego on Friday</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>04/21/2017</p>	<p>11:39</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>The officials from the administration of President Donald Trump will come to San Diego on Friday to see both the border and immigration detention operations after observing operations at the Southwest border in Texas on Thursday, according to a news release from the Department of Homeland Security. Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., chairman of the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and</p>

					<p>Governmental Affairs, will join the pair in San Diego. Sessions recently visited the border in Nogales, Ariz., where he made a speech describing border communities as a "war zone." Immigrants rights advocates in San Diego have criticized officials from the Trump administration for visiting border communities without meeting with local leaders to learn about different perspectives on life by the border. Information released about Kelly's and Sessions' schedules does not include meetings with local leaders. The release says Sessions and Kelly will meet with Department of Justice and Homeland Security personnel in El Paso. In February, Kelly visited San Diego, receiving feedback on border wall proposals and talking tough about so-called "sanctuary cities," which don't cooperate with federal immigration enforcement efforts. He met with local law-enforcement leaders.</p>
American Airlines Flight Attendant Telling Passenger 'Hit Me' After Taking Stroller From Mother	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/22/2017	11:33	2:32	<p>A quarrel between passengers and an American Airlines employee is going viral this weekend, just weeks after a confrontation on a United Airlines flight embarrassed the industry. A video posted to Facebook by Surain Adyanthaya captured the moments after an employee allegedly took a stroller from a woman and hit her with it, narrowly missing the baby in her arms. The video shows the distraught woman holding her baby and crying, asking flight attendants to give her the stroller back. The incident occurred Friday on an American flight that was getting ready to take off from San Francisco to Dallas. About a minute later, the employee who apparently wrested the stroller from the woman returns to the cabin, at which point the male passenger who demanded his name confronts him directly, the employee has been removed from duty during the investigation.</p> <p>"The actions of our team member captured here do not appear to reflect patience or empathy, two values necessary for customer care. In</p>

					short, we are disappointed by these actions"
Are Dreamers safe?	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/23/2017	11:37	2:04	The Department of Homeland Security is not targeting "dreamers" for deportation, Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly said Sunday, that the department has "many, many more important criminals to go after and get rid of." Kelly said President Donald Trump has told him to focus on two specific issues related to illegal immigration, and neither include deporting so-called dreamers, or undocumented immigrants who were brought into the United States as children and grew up in the country. Earlier this week Trump remarked that dreamers should "rest easy," the latest statement of his to indicate his administration won't take a hardline approach to dealing with the group.
Trump takes a step back regarding the border wall	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/24/2017	11:35	1:45	Just days after insisting that any spending bill to keep the federal government open include more than \$1 billion for his proposed border wall, President Trump backed off that pledge -- abruptly ending the expected brinkmanship between the White House and Congress expected to dominate the week. "Not this week," White House counselor Kellyanne Conway said of the push for \$1.4 billion as a downpayment for the border wall in a Tuesday morning interview with Fox News. "Building that wall and having it funded remains an important priority to him," she added. "We also know that that can happen later this year and into next year."
Judge blocks Trump order again	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/25/2017	11:37	1:49	A federal judge in San Francisco has blocked a Trump administration order to withhold funding from communities that limit cooperation with U.S. immigration authorities. U.S. District Judge William Orrick issued the temporary ruling Tuesday in a lawsuit over the executive order targeting so-called sanctuary cities. The decision will stay in place while the lawsuit moves through court. The Republican president's administration and two California governments that sued over the order disagreed about its scope. San Francisco and Santa Clara County argued that it threatened billions of dollars in federal funding. But an attorney for the Justice Department, Chad Readler, said at a recent court hearing that it applied to a limited set of grants. Readler said less than \$1 million was at stake nationally and possibly no

					San Francisco funding.
The VOICE help line	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/26/2017	11:39	2:22	DHS unveils the opening of VOICE, the office created to help victims of crimes committed by criminal aliens. Victims of Immigration Crime Engagement (VOICE) VOICE, will keep victims informed of the immigration proceedings of suspects and generally walk them through the complicated and often drawn-out immigration court process. It will be staffed by Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees. It is intended to keep victims informed of the immigration proceedings of suspects. The office's creation was also part of an executive order aimed at combating illegal immigration.
NYPD-Body Cameras	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/27/2017	11:45	1:59	The New York Police Department is launching the first phase of a plan to equip 22,000 officers with body cameras. The initiative was set to begin Thursday with police brass attending a roll call for camera-wearing officers at a Manhattan precinct. The department expects to deploy 1,200 cameras around the city in the next few weeks. The NYPD recently finalized guidelines on using the devices. Rules require officers to turn on their cameras when making arrests, pursuing criminal suspects or dealing with crime scenes. The city agreed to start using the cameras following a 2013 federal court decision finding that the NYPD had wrongly targeted black and Hispanic men with its stop-and-frisk tactics.
Trump will zero in on trade agreements during 100th day	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/28/2017	11:37	2:00	President Donald Trump will spend his 100th day in office talking tough on trade in one of the states that delivered his unlikely win. The president is expected to sign an executive order Saturday that will direct his Commerce Department and the U.S. Trade Representative to perform a comprehensive study of the nation's trade agreements to determine whether America is being treated fairly by its trading partners and the 164-nation World Trade Organization. It's one of two executive orders the president will sign at a shovel factory in Pennsylvania's Cumberland County, the kind of place that propelled his surprise victory. The last week has been a frenzy of activity at the White House as Trump and his team have tried to rack up accomplishments and make good on campaign promises before reaching

					<p>the symbolic 100-day mark. In addition to the visit to the Ames tool factory, which has been manufacturing shovels since 1774, the president will hold one of his signature campaign rallies in Harrisburg to cap the occasion. It's a return to fundamentals for a president who has, in recent days, sounded wistful reflecting on his term so far. Earlier this week, Trump announced his intention to work to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement. He also said he would begin negotiating a free trade deal with South Korea, with which the U.S. has a significant trade deficit.</p>
Trump 100 days	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/29/2017	11:31	2:12	<p>While in Washington a large crowd of people was against Donald Trump. He went to Pennsylvania, one of the states that helped him win the election, to celebrate his hundred days in the White House. Trump remembers the drastic descent of entrance of undocumented by the southern border and added that it would continue its fight against the cities Sanctuary....and the MS-13 gang, he said it was more cruel than al Qaeda. He also repeated many times that the wall would be built....He is the most unpopular president in recent history. Of the United States, but, but certainly not among its supporters ... More or less</p> <p>The half of the country that follows him with fidelity The political rally in Pennsylvania was at the same time as the annual dinner in Washington of house correspondents. This is the first time in 36 years that a president of the United States has not attended this dinner. To break the tradition of the so-called Washington establishment.</p>
Deadly storms bring death and destruction to Southwest	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	04/30/2017	11:37	2:30	<p>Powerful tornadoes smashed into shingles before the eyes of drivers who were forced to stop their vehicles. The National Weather Service confirmed that at least three tornadoes struck multiple counties violently east of Dallas. Dozens of houses are destroyed ... some trees were ripped from their roots and this was embedded in a car ... at least fifty people were injured ... In other nearby towns such as Missouri and Arkansas, the rains have caused severe flooding. Due to the possible overflow of some rivers, the authorities in Arkansas have placed barricades in the streets and in the bridges to prevent the passage of cars. Meanwhile, the governor of</p>

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May 1 pro immigrant marches	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/01/2017	11:36	2:00	Immigrant advocates and labor activists joined thousands of other demonstrators across the country Monday to protest President Trump's pledged crackdown on illegal immigration. Strikes, marches and rallies were held from coast to coast. Demonstrators in Chicago chanted for Trump to leave office, teachers picketed outside schools in Philadelphia, and protesters in Los Angeles waved signs reading "Love not hate." In D.C., Maryland and Virginia, more than 200 businesses closed Monday as many immigrants skipped work, school and shopping for the day to underscore their contribution to the U.S. economy. Maria Fernanda Durand, communications manager for the immigrant rights groups CASA and CASA in Action. Demonstrations on May Day, celebrated as International Workers' Day, featured similar activity, with protesters from the Philippines to Paris demanding better working conditions. But the focus in the U.S. was Trump and his policies. "Immigrants strengthen our economy by creating millions of jobs every year, running almost a fifth of the small businesses across America.
Steve Bannon's Board	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/02/2017	11:38	2:15	We see many revelations and this information is very valuable because it shows the people as soon as the president trump would harden the laws of immigration ... first we will see some of the photographs that was taken the famous and controversial jewish rabbi during the celebration by reason of the israeli independence day in the white house .. these pictures appeared in the rabbi's account in twitter. The rabbi appears with multiple members of the republican party between them, senator lindsey graham, senator Ted Cruz, and up to the speaker of the White House Sean Spicer, but there are two photographs that are generating controversy...The rabbi appears with the main president

					Trump adviser, Steve Bannon, who is a key figure of the administration but at the same time is known for racist articles.
MS13 gang members charged	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/03/2017			Police in New York say three members of the MS-13 gang have been charged with attempted murder. Nassau County police said Wednesday that the victim was hit with a machete and shot at on Sunday in Westbury, on Long Island. The violence erupted roughly 20 miles (32 kilometers) from Brentwood and Central Islip, where MS-13 has been linked to 11 corpses found in the last six months. After, a rivalry On the social media an apparent feud with some MS-13 gang members.
New York protesters greet Trump on first visit home	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/04/2017	11:38	2:00	U.S. President Donald Trump returned to his hometown on Thursday for the first time since taking office, as many New Yorkers took to the streets to protest the politics of the man who built his name and fortune in the city. The presidential motorcade passed hundreds of demonstrators as it arrived at the decommissioned aircraft carrier Intrepid in the early evening for a meeting with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull hours after it was originally scheduled. Before leaving Washington, Trump held a hastily arranged White House celebration with fellow Republicans from the U.S. House of Representatives who narrowly passed a healthcare bill that would repeal and replace the 2010 Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare. If anything, Trump's role in efforts to scrap the signature domestic achievement of his Democratic predecessor, Barack Obama, further incensed the protesters.
Immigration-Visa Overstays	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/05/2017	11:38	2:15	U.S. immigration agents cannot effectively track foreigners who overstay their visas because of outdated technology involving numerous computer systems and a lack of screening when visitors leave the country, according to a government watchdog report released Thursday. Agents and analysts must use 10 to 40 passwords to access the computer systems, said the report by

					<p>the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General. The inefficient computer systems plus insufficient technology training for agents hampers their ability to monitor the immigration status and whereabouts of visa holders who travel to the U.S., the report said. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents have been locked out of computer systems for periods ranging from several minutes to days and some keep their passwords written out on their desks, creating a security risk, the report said. "As a result, it may take months for ICE to determine a visa holder's status and whether that person may pose a national security threat," the inspector general's office said. Visitors are screened when they enter the U.S. but the government has been slow to develop an effective system that will keep track them and their status when they leave, the report said. The problems can be frustrating and waste agent's time, said Claude Arnold, a former special agent-in-charge for ICE's homeland security investigations in Los Angeles. "They take all the time to run a bunch of other databases to locate the person. They go out and knock on doors," he said. "And then, they go to the last place of residence, and they knock on the door, and 'Oh, that person left the country.'"</p> <p>More than 500,000 foreigners who entered the U.S. during a one-year period ending in September 2015 overstayed their visas. The U.S. government has launched a biometric exit screening pilot program for visa holders at Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport and plans to expand it to other airports in 2018. Under the pilot program, U.S. Customs and Border Protection combined traveler and airline data with images taken of passengers to confirm their departure, the report said. The biometric screening exit system was a recommendation of the federal commission that that investigated the 2001 terror attacks. Two of the attacks' perpetrators were found to have overstayed their visas. The U.S. issued more than 10 million non-immigrant visas from October 2014 through September of 2015. Visitors who overstay their visas are investigated to determine whether they have applied for immigration benefits, left the country or pose a security risk. Homeland Security officials agreed with the report's findings.</p>
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Father detained by ICE	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/06/2017	12:37	1:49	<p>Within a week, Yasmin Castillo Amaya will be part of a special ceremony in Spanish for Cal State Dominguez Hills immigrant parents that the students themselves organize for their families. A week later, the 21-year-old graduates from the university's formal ceremony after studying sociology and criminal justice. In theory it is a happy day, the end of a path of much sacrifice for the daughter of two immigrant parents who never went to college. But Yasmin feels anguish and sadness at the thought that the father who encouraged her to study, who came with balloons and improvised posters to school events and always picked up when leaving classes no matter how tired he was, will not be there to enjoy it with her.</p>
Lilian Tintori, at news conference	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/07/2017	11:40	2:00	<p>Lilian Tintori, wife of jailed opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez:- "I hugged him, and he said 'I'm well. Are you well?' 'yes' Is it true that you were without vital signs? 'No, Lilian, I am well. I am well'. Did they record a video? He tells me 'They record videos of me all the time.' They record videos of him all the time. They have a camera on him all the time recording Leopoldo (Lopez), all the time, even us during the visits going in and out, they always record us. He told me 'they informed me that they wanted to poison me in jail. And it was like this: they told me 'we need you to record this because your mother and your wife are downstairs, they are coming from the hospital. This, which we will film of you, we will bring it down and show it to her. That's to say, they mislead him to record that alleged proof of life. So he is recorded and says, 'Lilian, my children be calm. I am well.' And he says 'I don't understand why I am filming a proof of life if I am without communication because they have me without any visits for 30 days.' That's what he says. And he gives a message to Venezuela to be strong, to have faith, to be in good spirits. Obviously it's a manipulated video, cut, edited, where even his figure was distorted because I saw him today and he is very distinct to that of the video,</p>
Texas sanctuary bill SB-4 signed	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/08/2017	11:36	2:13	<p>Texas Republican Governor Greg Abbott signed a so-called "sanctuary cities" ban Sunday night that lets police ask during routine stops whether someone is in the U.S. legally and threatens sheriffs with jail if they don't cooperate with federal immigration agents. The new Texas</p>

					<p>law was blasted by opponents as the nation's toughest on immigrants since Arizona's crackdown in 2010. They are now vowing a court challenge in Texas similar to what unfolded in Arizona. Every major police chief in Texas, which includes some of the largest cities in the U.S., opposed the measure that allows police to inquire about the immigration status of anyone they detain, a situation that can range from arrest for a crime to being stopped for a traffic violation. It also requires police chiefs and sheriffs - under the threat of jail and removal of office - to comply with federal requests to hold criminal suspects for possible deportation.</p>
Trump fires James Comey	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/09/2017	11:36	2:26	<p>President Trump on Tuesday fired the director of the FBI, James B. Comey, abruptly terminating the top official leading a criminal investigation into whether Mr. Trump's advisers colluded with the Russian government to steer the outcome of the 2016 presidential election.</p> <p>The stunning development in Mr. Trump's presidency raised the specter of political interference by a sitting president into an existing investigation by the nation's leading law enforcement agency. It immediately ignited Democratic calls for a special counsel to lead the Russia inquiry. Mr. Trump explained the firing by citing Mr. Comey's handling of the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server, even though the president was widely seen to have benefited politically from that inquiry and had once praised Mr. Comey for his "guts" in his pursuit of Mrs. Clinton during the campaign.</p>
Florida legislature rejects anti-immigrant bill	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/10/2017	11:39	1:57	<p>After two months of long battles between supporters and detractors of a law similar to Arizona's controversial SB 1070, the Florida legislature (southeastern United States) abandoned a project that kept nearly one million undocumented immigrants for almost nine weeks.</p> <p>The Republican leadership of the House of Representatives, on the last day of legislative session, chose not to include in the agenda of debate and voting the bill HB 7089 that, among other provisions, criminalized the undocumented stay in this state.</p> <p>So far only Arizona has a law in force that severely punishes the stay without papers, an act that in other</p>

					states is still a non-criminal non-civil character.
Trump-fighting Miami billionaire founds group, gives \$1M for deportation-fighting lawyers	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/11/2017	11:36	2;21	Mike Fernandez founded a fundraising group called the Immigration Partnership and Coalition to underwrite groups that provide legal counsel for detained illegal immigrants who don't have felony records.the billionaire former Republican donor who left the party due to President Donald Trump. As more illegal immigrants are swept up, detained or deported, Fernandez founded a fundraising group called the Immigration Partnership and Coalition to underwrite groups that provide legal counsel for detained illegal immigrants who don't have felony records. Fernandez announced Wednesday he was giving \$1 million of his own fortune to the effort, pledged \$4 million more and was spending an additional \$250,000 for the staff and infrastructure for the coalition, called "IMPAC". Fernandez, a Miami-area resident, said he's hoping to get friends like Latin Grammy winners Gloria and Emilio Estefan and former Miami Heat basketball stars Alonzo Mourning, Shane Battier and Ray Allen to lend their celebrity to IMPAC. The coalition has a who's who of local Republicans on board.
Massive cyber Attack	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/12/2017	11:43	2:00	Spanish companies, including Telefonica, were hit by a so-called ransomware hack into their computer systems on Friday (May 12), with Spain's cyber security body warning of a "massive attack" affecting several firms. Ransomware attacks meddle with computer systems by scrambling or hi-jacking them while asking for a ransom to return them to normal. A statement by Spain's National Cryptology Centre said there had been an alert relating to a massive ransomware attack on various organisations, adding that a large number of firms had been hit without naming them. A spokesman for Spanish telecoms giant Telefonica said there had been a problem with the company's IT systems but said that this had affected only the internal network and had not hit clients or the firm's service to customers. It was not immediately clear how

					many Spanish organizations had been compromised by the attacks, if any critical services had been interrupted or whether victims had paid cyber criminals to regain access to their networks
PR campaign to get more mexican tourists to visit the US	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/13/2017	11:36	2:00	Public-private partnership Brand USA launches digital campaign...Mexican travel to American leisure destinations sees drop off. A public-private partnership created six years ago to boost U.S. tourism has a message for Mexicans: We welcome you, even if it may seem like President Donald Trump doesn't. After a drop in travel since Trump took office in January, Brand USA is launching a digital marketing campaign in Mexico this month with the slogan "Planifica tu viaje a USA ahora" -- Plan your trip to the U.S. now. The goal is to convince Mexicans that Trump's vow to build a wall along the southern border, ban travelers from some countries and tighten visa screenings shouldn't keep them from packing a suitcase and heading north.
North Korea carried out a provocative new ballistic missile test early Sunday	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/14/2017	11:41	1:00	North Korea carried out a provocative new ballistic missile test early Sunday, sending a projectile to a higher altitude and closer to Russia than any of its recent tests, according to officials. A missile launched near the city of Kusong, in western North Korea, flew across the country and into the Sea of Japan/East Sea, hitting the water about 60 miles from Vladivostok in eastern Russia, according to US officials. Japan's Defense Ministry said the missile reached an altitude of 2,000 kilometers (1,240 miles) and flew for 30 minutes. The United States called for repercussions from the international community. "With the missile impacting so close to Russian soil -- in fact, closer to Russia than to Japan -- the President cannot imagine that Russia is pleased," the statement said. "Let this latest provocation serve as a call for all nations to implement far stronger sanctions against North Korea," White House press secretary Sean Spicer said in a statement. China called for restraint by all parties. "The current situation on the Korean Peninsula is complex and sensitive. All sides should exercise restraint and refrain from taking actions that would further escalate tensions in the region," a statement from China's Foreign Ministry said.

					<p>Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe condemned the launch in a quick doorstep interview with reporters. "Despite strong warning from the international community, North Korea launched a ballistic missile again," Abe said. "This is totally unacceptable and we strongly protest it. North Korea's missile launch is a serious threat to Japan and clearly violate against the UN resolution."</p>
Supreme Court discusses 3 key immigration points	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/15/2017	11:51	1:58	<p>The Supreme Court Discusses 3 Key Immigration Points That Could Stop Trump. Judges hold six determinant cases on immigrants Stay up to date with news of Hispanic interest. Pro-immigrant activists have appeared in front of the Court since Trump's arrival to the presidency. Beginning this week, Supreme Court justices will discuss at least six immigration-related cases that could slow down, and perhaps even halt, President Donald Trump's undocumented plans. Experts indicated that the six cases to be discussed by judges include long-range issues and the decision would set precedent for similar issues. The three themes are: 1. The role of the Congress and the President regarding the prohibition of the entrance into the US of visitors from countries with a Muslim majority. The discussion centers on whether it is a migratory issue or not. 2. Complicate the deportation of persons detained for crimes in order to ensure a fair trial, as well as speed up proceedings for persons detained for a long time, some who are legal residents or are seeking asylum. 3. Facilitate children born outside the US who can obtain citizenship if the father is American, a process that is easier when it comes to the mother.</p>
Venezuelans protest against Chavistas	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/16/2017	11:45	2:08	<p>The "hunting" of ex-chavistas arrives in Florida or The discontent of Venezuelans abroad before former officials or anyone connected with the regime of Nicolas Maduro has been felt strongly during the last two weeks, and finally arrived in Florida. A group of Venezuelans residing in the United States met Sunday in front of a home in the city of Orlando, which allegedly belongs to former Chavez military Carlos Maximo Aniasi Turchio. "This is the kind of person who has told the Venezuelan people, who are starving, who has no medicines, who is eating in the trash, that socialism is good," said a man in a video that has circulated in social networks.</p>

<p>Robert Mueller to supervise investigation on impeachment</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/17/2017</p>	<p>11:26</p>	<p>2:31</p>	<p>The Justice Department appointed Robert Mueller, a former FBI director, as special counsel on Wednesday to oversee the investigation into ties between President Trump's campaign and Russian officials, dramatically raising the legal and political stakes in an affair that has threatened to engulf Mr. Trump's four-month-old presidency. The decision by the deputy attorney general, Rod J. Rosenstein, came after a cascade of damaging developments for Mr. Trump in recent days, including his abrupt dismissal of the F.B.I. director, James B. Comey, and the subsequent disclosure that Mr. Trump asked Mr. Comey to drop the investigation of his former national security adviser, Michael T. Flynn. Mr. Rosenstein had been under escalating pressure from Democrats, and even some Republicans, to appoint a special counsel after he wrote a memo that the White House initially cited as the rationale for Mr. Comey's dismissal</p>
<p>House committee squares off on aggressive immigration bills</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/18/2017</p>	<p>11:40</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>Democrats and Republicans on Thursday faced off over immigration policy as a House committee began considering a set of immigration bills that Democrats say would amount to the creation of a "mass deportation force." Proponents of the first bill under consideration by the House judiciary committee -- named after two law enforcement officers who were allegedly murdered by an undocumented immigrant -- advocated for the bill as important to public safety and rule of law. But Democrats on the committee decried the bill as an unnecessarily harsh anti-immigrant push by President Donald Trump. The committee was set to mark up three Republican bills related to immigration on Thursday -- one that would vastly expand the role of state and local jurisdictions in immigration enforcement and two others that would authorize immigration components of the Department of Homeland Security. But by mid-afternoon, the committee recessed until next week after only making its way through two amendments. Both were brought by Democrats to strike portions of the bill, and after lengthy debate, both were rejected by the Republican majority committee. Democrats were expected to continue bringing a number of similar amendments when the markup continues on the nearly 200 page bill. The main bill the</p>

					<p>committee discussed, the Michael Davis Jr. and Danny Oliver in Honor of State and Local Law Enforcement Act, was introduced by Republican Rep. Raul Labrador of Idaho, and closely resembles similar legislation that the House judiciary committee has advanced in the past and that now-Attorney General Jeff Sessions introduced in his time in the Senate. The Davis-Oliver Act would substantially increase the capabilities of federal and local immigration enforcement, including empowering state and local law enforcement to enact their own immigration laws and penalties. It also would give the government powers to revoke visas, beef up Immigration and Customs Enforcement's ability to arrest and deport undocumented immigrants, increase criminal penalties for undocumented immigrants and punish sanctuary jurisdictions.</p>
<p>President Trump is calling the investigation of his campaign's possible Russia ties a "witch hunt,"</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/19/2017</p>	<p>11:37</p>	<p>2:25</p>	<p>President Trump is calling the investigation of his campaign's possible Russia ties a "witch hunt," and is fervently denying that his campaign collaborated with Russia or that he tried to kill an FBI probe of the issue. Trump said at a news conference with the visiting Colombian president that "even my enemies" recognize his innocence and declared himself the most unfairly hounded president in history. Asked point-blank if he'd done anything that might merit prosecution or even impeachment, he said no and that the allegations are "totally ridiculous." At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein was briefing the Senate about his decision to appoint former FBI Director Robert Mueller to lead the independent Trump-Russia probe. Senators said that Rosenstein steered clear of specifics while making clear that Mueller has wide latitude to pursue the investigation wherever it leads, including potentially criminal charges. Today the President embarks on his first official foreign trip aimed at advancing peace in the Middle East and engaging European allies on the fight against terrorism. White House officials say the goal of the trip is to convey a message that 'America is back' but the President's domestic political woes are likely to follow him overseas</p>

<p>NY families to get help locating missing relatives</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/20/2017</p>	<p>11:39</p>	<p>2:02</p>	<p>Every year thousands of families in New York, and all over the country, deal with the pain of having a loved one gone. In 2016, the Police Department (NYPD) received 13,000 of these complaints. Although 90% of the missing persons are finally found, for the rest, years may pass without their whereabouts or their bodies being identified. To address this reality, the Office of the New York City Medical Examiner (OCME) will commemorate this May 20 on Missing Persons Day, which is a day in which families with people lost for more than 60 days Provide information about their cases and talk to experts to help them find their loved ones.</p>
<p>Sheriff David Clarke plagiarized parts of his thesis on homeland security</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/21/2017</p>	<p>11:38</p>	<p>2:24</p>	<p>Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke, who says he's been appointed an assistant secretary in the Department of Homeland Security, has denied he plagiarized content in his master's thesis on homeland security. Clarke, who said he will be joining President Donald Trump's administration as an assistant secretary in the DHS, failed to properly attribute sources at least 47 times, the CNN story said. "In all instances reviewed by CNN's KFILE, Clarke lifts language from sources and credits them with a footnote, but does not indicate with quotation marks that he is taking the words verbatim," Clarke earned a master's degree in security studies in 2013 at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. CNN said guidelines on plagiarism posted on the Naval Postgraduate School's website say: "If a passage is quoted verbatim, it must be set off with quotation marks (or, if it is a longer passage, presented as indented text), and followed by a properly formulated citation. The length of the phrase does not matter. If someone else's words are sufficiently significant to be worth quoting, then accurate quotation followed by a correct citation is essential, even if only a few words are involved." Clarke, who campaigned around the country as a surrogate for President Donald Trump, said Wednesday that he would leave office next month to become an assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. In a tweet later that day, however, the department said appointments are official when they are announced by the secretary and no announcement was made Wednesday or since then. Clarke, a conservative who runs as a</p>

					Democrat, has been elected four times. He has a loyal national, right-wing following, but has been widely criticized locally for his inflammatory rhetoric and for spending so much time on the road as a Trump surrogate and while giving talks to conservative groups.
LA police does not violate federal regulations by refusing to help ICE	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/22/2017	11:41	2:07	L.A. city attorney says new limits on assisting immigration agents don't violate federal rules. New restrictions that limit how Los Angeles city workers can assist with immigration enforcement do not violate federal rules, City Atty. Mike Feuer said in a report for city lawmakers this week. The question is especially crucial as President Trump <seeks to strip funds from "sanctuary" cities that refuse to cooperate fully with immigration agents. L.A. has joined a legal brief arguing that the executive order, now put on hold by a federal judge, is unconstitutional. There is no official definition of a sanctuary city - and Los Angeles has not officially declared itself one. But L.A. leaders have sought to limit city assistance to federal immigration agents: Earlier this year, Mayor Eric Garcetti issued an executive directive that prohibits city employees from gathering information about citizenship or immigration status unless it is legally required or mandated by policy. Feuer also issued guidelines to city departments this week saying that L.A. does not have to allow U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents to enter into any city facilities that are not open to the general public - such as areas restricted to city employees - unless there is a warrant or court order.
Sanctuary cities and federal funds	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/23/2017	11:45	1:42	Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Monday clarified President Trump's executive order on so-called sanctuary cities, narrowly defining such jurisdictions - and the money they could expect to receive from the federal government. In a two-page memorandum, Mr. Sessions announced that the Trump administration would withhold certain types of federal aid from jurisdictions that "willfully refuse to comply" with a single federal immigration law. That statute requires cities, counties and states to allow local agencies and officials to exchange information about people's immigration status with federal immigration authorities.

Health Care and Budget	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/24/2017	11:36	2:03	<p>Nearly two weeks after the House voted to repeal key parts of the Affordable Care Act and replace them with new elements, the Congressional Budget Office is set to release its analysis of how the plan could impact the cost of health insurance, and how many Americans may lose coverage. Congressional Republicans will learn more about whether their drive to dismantle President Obama's Health Care law will hit a roadblock due to a negative report.</p>
<p>The Senate Intelligence Committee voted Thursday to give its top Republican and Democrat "blanket authority"</p>	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/25/2017	11:36	2:04	<p>The Senate Intelligence Committee voted Thursday to give its top Republican and Democrat "blanket authority" to issue subpoenas for the duration of its probe into alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 elections, according to the committee chairman. Committee Chairman Richard Burr (R-N.C.) told reporters that the vote to leave subpoena decisions up to himself and vice chairman Mark R. Warner (D-Va.) was unanimous. He would not say when, or with whom, he and Warner planned to exercise their new authority. The move may be a sign that congressional investigators are anticipating a fight in their efforts to compel certain witnesses to cooperate with their probe, and want to accelerate the process by which the committee can subpoena testimony or documents from people involved. They have already encountered resistance from Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn, the former national security adviser, who notified the committee through his lawyers this week that he would not comply with a subpoena request for documents detailing contacts he had with Russian officials between June 16, 2015, and Jan. 20, 2017, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. The committee responded by narrowing the focus of their subpoena for records from Flynn, and by issuing two new subpoenas for records from Flynn's Virginia-based businesses. The committee has not yet announced plans for additional subpoenas, though they are seeking documents and testimony from other members of President Trump's campaign and transition teams. The committee is also planning to interview former FBI director James B. Comey in a public forum soon after Congress reconvenes, following a one-week recess next week. The committee has not announced a date for that hearing.</p>

<p>Holiday travel alert AAA: Memorial Day Travel at Highest Level Since 2005</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/26/2017</p>	<p>11:38</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>AAA projects that 39.3 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more away from home this Memorial Day weekend. That is one million more travelers than last year taking to the roads, skies, rails and water, creating the highest Memorial Day travel volume since 2005. More than 900,000 Massachusetts residents are estimated to be traveling, close to 820,000 of them by car. Both are up close to three percent over last year, and are the largest numbers seen locally since 2005. "The expected spike in Memorial Day travel mirrors the positive growth seen throughout the travel industry this year," said Mary Maguire, Director of Public and Legislative Affairs for AAA Northeast. "Higher confidence has led to more consumer spending, and many Americans are choosing to allocate their extra money on travel this Memorial Day."</p>
<p>Racist deadly attack in Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/27/2017</p>	<p>11:34</p>	<p>1:42</p>	<p>Two men were stabbed to death Friday night on a suburban train in Portland when they tried to appease another man who was shouting racist insults at two women who appeared to be Muslims. Authorities arrested a suspect in the double homicide, Jeremy Joseph Christian, 35, who is charged with two counts of aggravated murder, one attempted murder, two second degree intimidation, and another for being a criminal in possession of A gun, Portland Police said in a statement. In addition to the two dead, the suspect stabbed a third passenger who also tried to help, although the latter is expected to survive. According to the police report, the suspect was on the train "shouting several comments that could be characterized as a hate speech against a variety of ethnicities and religions."</p>
<p>TRUMP RETURNS TO WASHINGTON</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p>05/28/2017</p>	<p>11:35</p>	<p>2:21</p>	<p>Trump Returns to Crisis Over Kushner as White House Tries to Contain It President Trump returned home on Saturday to confront a growing political and legal threat, as his top aides tried to contain the fallout from reports that his son-in-law, Jared Kushner, is a focus of investigations into possible collusion between Russia and the president's campaign and transition teams. As Mr. Trump ended a nine-day overseas trip that aides considered the most successful stretch of his presidency, he was returning to a crisis that had only grown in his absence. The White House canceled</p>

					<p>a presidential trip to Iowa in the coming days and was putting together a damage-control plan to expand the president's legal team, reorganize his communications staff and wall off a scandal that has jeopardized his agenda and now threatens to engulf his family. Mr. Trump's private legal team, led by his New York lawyer, Marc E. Kasowitz, was preparing to meet in Washington to face new questions about contacts between Mr. Kushner and representatives of President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia. Mr. Trump may meet with Mr. Kasowitz as early as Sunday, and aides have recruited a series of prominent Washington lawyers with experience in political investigations for Mr. Trump to interview in hopes that they might join the legal team Mr. Kushner, who organized the president's Middle East stops at the start of the foreign trip, chose to return to Washington with several days to go and has been unusually subdued since then. But he has no plans to step down from his role as senior adviser or to reduce his duties, according to people close to him.</p>
Aggressive dispute in Austin legislature	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	05/29/2017	11:36	2:13	<p>A group of Democratic lawmakers is accusing a Republican colleague of threatening to "put a bullet in the head" of someone on the Texas House floor, as a raucous immigration protest unfolded in a public gallery. At a news conference Monday, the Democrats said Republican state Rep. Matt Rinaldi made the threat toward Rep. Poncho Nevarez, a Democrat from the border town of Eagle Pass. Rinaldi left the House floor and wasn't available for comment. But several Democratic lawmakers said he'd bragged about "calling ICE" on protesters who interrupted a House floor session to protest Texas' new anti-sanctuary cities law. That led to a near-scuffle with Democratic Rep. Cesar Blanco. But the Democratic lawmakers said the comments about gun play came during a second altercation moments later.</p>
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Here follows a listing of some of the most significant issues responded to by **NOTICIERO UNIVISION**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **(06/2017)**. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/ SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURATION	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
<p>Travis County Program to Delay Victim, Witness Deportations</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/01/2017</p>	<p>11:46</p>	<p>1:40</p>	<p>New program is trying to delay deportations by putting them in key witnesses protection in crimes This program, believed by immigration experts to be the first employed by a district attorney's office in the nation, has an aim similar to the federal U Visa program, which also strives to protect undocumented immigrants who are victims or witnesses in criminal cases from immediate deportation. A successful application allows eligible victims to remain in the country temporarily if they have been helpful to an investigation or are expected to be helpful. The program is similar to the federal U Visa program, which aims to delay deportation of whom are living in the U.S. illegally who are victims or witnesses in criminal cases if they're helpful with an investigation. However, a letter from Moore's office is more easily obtained than a U Visa, which has a lengthy application process and is capped at 10,000 visas a year. Immigration experts hope the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency will honor Moore's requests. "Immigration enforcement actions should not undermine community safety and a victim's access to justice and protection," said Cecilia Friedman Levin, senior policy counsel for ASISTA, an immigration assistance group. The agency released a statement that said all immigration cases are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.</p>

<p>City of Austin Filing Formal Challenge to SB 4 joining San Antonio.</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/02/2017</p>	<p>11:38</p>	<p>1:54</p>	<p>The City of Austin has formally filed a challenge to the anti-immigrant Senate Bill 4 in federal court for violations of the U.S. Constitution this morning. Austin has joined San Antonio, El Paso County, and El Cenizo in challenging SB 4. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund filed the lawsuit Thursday in federal district court in San Antonio on behalf of the city, three non-profit organizations and San Antonio City Council Member Rey A Saldaña. MALDEF is arguing in the lawsuit that the law, signed by Texas Gov. Greg Abbott last month, is unconstitutional on many fronts, threatens to unleash arbitrary and inconsistent law enforcement across the state and is discriminatory. The lawsuit names the state, Abbott and Ken Paxton, Texas' attorney general, as defendants. Marisa Bono, MALDEF southwest regional counsel, told reporters in a telephone news conference that the law forces cities like San Antonio to enforce immigration law even though courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have ruled against local officials taking on that role "It's disgraceful that in this day and age we still have to fight hateful and misguided legislation like this in court, especially when so many similar attempts have failed across the country," said Marisa Bono, MALDEF southwest regional counsel. At the heart of the challenge is the contention that the law strips cities, sheriffs and police chiefs of their authority to set policies on how their officers do immigration checks and leaves it up to each individual officer to decide whether and how they will do so That will result in racial profiling and violations of the equal protection guarantees in the 14th Amendment because Latinos and other minorities will be subject to discriminatory stops and questioning by officers about their citizenship or their immigration status, said Thomas Saenz, MALDEF president and General Counsel. Under the law, public officials, sheriffs and others could be removed from office and fined heavy penalties for non-compliance. "We think SB4 is discriminatory given the unfettered nature to which it requires enforcement of immigration laws, local</p>
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					<p>participation in that. It will inevitably lead to targeting of minorities," said Andrew Segovia, San Antonio's city attorney. The lawsuit follows intense protests against the law in the state's Capitol on the final day of the state's legislative session Monday.</p>
<p>March for Truth</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/03/2017</p>	<p>12:36</p>	<p>2:07</p>	<p>Thousands of protesters gathered around the country in a series of "March for Truth" rallies on Saturday. Demonstrators were calling for a congressional independent commission to investigate connections between the Trump campaign and the Russian government. In full view of the White House, protesters in Washington, D.C., demanded answers in the ongoing Russia probe. Chants of "Investigate Trump!" and "Resist, resist!" rang across the National Mall. Some protesters even lined up together to spell out "Investigate Trump."</p>
<p>The Ariana Grande concert in tribute to the victims of the Manchester</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/04/2017</p>	<p>11:55</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>The Ariana Grande concert in tribute to the victims of the Manchester bombing will go ahead despite the overnight attacks in London, police have confirmed. A global TV audience of hundreds of millions from more than 50 countries is expected for the event The One Love Manchester event, which will also feature 10 other artists, including Coldplay, Miley Cyrus, Justin Bieber, Katy Perry and Take That, has been arranged at lightning speed, less than two weeks after the attack that killed 22 people at Grande's Manchester Arena. Pop stars, football clubs and police all dropped their plans so that the event could go ahead. It will be filmed by the BBC and aired live on major networks from Brazil to the United States and China to Australia. Their efforts mean that, tonight, 55,000 people, including more than 10,000 who were at the original gig, will gather at the Emirates Old Trafford cricket ground to watch Grande perform for the first time since the attacks. "It's been like putting on Live Aid in a week," one of the organisers</p>

					<p>told the Observer. "I've never known an event of this magnitude to be pulled together in such a short amount of time."The idea for the benefit concert came from Grande, who told her manager, Scott "Scooter" Braun, three days after the attack that she wanted to do something to support the victims. Braun got in touch with Melvin Benn, the managing director of Festival Republic, which runs Latitude and the Leeds and Reading music festivals."The idea to host this event came from Ariana," Been told Billboard magazine. "She was very traumatised after the attack but it was very important to her to support the victims and show a level of defiance that stands up to this bloodlust and tells the terrorists that they are not going to stop us."</p>
Video of John Hernandez' death	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/05/2017	11:43	2:00	<p>A video has surfaced of John Hernandez's killing. John had been beaten and strangled to death by the husband of Harris County Sheriff's deputy Shauna Thompson at a Denny's restaurant. There were no reports of any injuries sustained by the killer Terry Thompson. He was not arrested by the Harris County Sheriff's deputies at the scene. "An anonymous concerned citizen brought me the video because he said it shows murder," said criminal defense lawyer Jack Carroll, "I concur."</p>
Harvard admissions denies	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/06/2017	11:47	2:06	<p>Harvard University rescinded admission offers for at least 10 incoming freshmen after they discovered the students had posted sexually explicit and otherwise offensive messages in a private Facebook chat. The news was first reported by the Harvard Crimson on the weekend. A Harvard spokeswoman said the school doesn't comment on individual admission decisions. According to the Crimson, a handful of admitted students formed a messaging group online in December allowing them to send provocative and offensive memes and images to one another. The messages mocked sexual assault and the Holocaust, among other sensitive subjects. At least one joked that abusing children was sexually arousing, while another called the hanging</p>

					of a Mexican child "piñata time."
Man involved in car accident and fire dies at hands of police in New Jersey	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/07/2017	11:45	2:16	Hours after a video surfaced of police officers kicking and dragging the victim of a fiery car crash, city officials said they are looking to terminate the cops involved. The video, obtained by Univision and shared with The Jersey Journal, shows a man emerge from a burning car on Tonelle Avenue covered in flames. The man appears to have extinguished the fire himself and is then kicked in the head and neck area by a police officer. After The Jersey Journal published the video Wednesday afternoon, the Hudson County Prosecutor's Office said it believes with certainty that this man is the bystander from West New York who suffered burns." Authorities say Leo Pinkston, 48, is led police on a six-mile chase from the Greenville section of Jersey City to the Heights. Police fired multiple shots at Pinkston's car during the pursuit.
The latest in the John Hernandez	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/08/2017	11:43	2:00	The latest in the John Hernandez case, the Harris County District Attorney's Office will begin presenting the case to a grand jury this morning. Harris County District Attorney Kim Ogg said her office is committed to a "fair, evidence-based process." Hernandez died three days after the May 28 confrontation with Harris County deputy Shauna Thompson and her husband, Terry. A medical examiner ruled that the 24-year-old Hernandez died of lack of oxygen to the brain caused by strangulation and chest compression. Thompson has been placed on administrative leave. A bystander recorded cellphone video of the incident. Emotions rise as grand jury takes up case in Denny's altercation Waving signs proclaiming "Brown Lives Matter" and "Justice for John Hernandez," more than 150 protesters marched through downtown Houston Wednesday as community tensions build over the strangulation death of the 24-

					<p>year-old Houston-area man. The calls for fairness and impartiality in the investigation came as the Harris County District Attorney's Office announced it will present evidence starting Thursday to let a grand jury decide whether Terry Thompson, the husband of a sheriff's deputy, should be charged in the case. District Attorney Kim Ogg said every aspect of Hernandez's death will be presented to the grand jury. "We're going to ask a grand jury to make decisions based on all the evidence," said District Attorney Kim Ogg, who is out of state for a meeting. "We are dedicated to a fair, evidence-based process."</p> <p>The protests followed more than a week of public outrage, fueled by a cellphone video that captured the stout Thompson pinning the diminutive Hernandez to the ground outside a Denny's restaurant in eastern Harris County.</p>
<p>Lupin Pharmaceuticals Inc. announces a nationwide recall of Mibelas™ 24 F-E</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/09/2017</p>	<p>11:46</p>	<p>0:45</p>	<p>Baltimore, Maryland, Lupin Pharmaceuticals Inc. announced today that it has voluntarily recalled lot L600518, Exp 05/18 of Mibelas 24 F-E (Norethindrone Acetate and Ethinyl Estradiol 1 mg/0.02 mg chewable and ferrous fumarate 75 mg) Tablets at the consumer level. A confirmed market complaint indicated a packaging error, where the blister was rotated 180 degrees within the wallet, reversing the weekly tablet orientation and making the lot number and expiration date no longer visible. The first four days of therapy would have had four non-hormonal placebo tablets as opposed to the active tablets. As a result of this packaging error, oral contraceptive tablets that are taken out of sequence may place the user at risk for contraceptive failure and unintended pregnancy. The reversing the order may not be apparent to either new users or previous users of the product, increasing the likelihood of taking the tablets out of order. For patients in whom a pregnancy is contraindicated or in whom concomitant medication(s) may have teratogenic effects, an unintended pregnancy may cause significant adverse maternal or fetal health consequences, including death. To date there</p>

					have been no reports of such adverse events.NY Nisa
NY Visa scam	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/10/2017	11:26	2:04	If you are undocumented and have lived in the US for at least 10 years ... pay close attention: New York authorities warn of scams committed by unscrupulous people, offering to fix their immigration status - quickly. According to lorelei salas, commissioner of the apartment. Of NYC consumer affairs there is much fear now in what is going to happen to people who are here without legal status, so we know it is an opportunity that people have who want to take advantage of them. There are situations where they are going to apply for a 10 year visa that are completely false; They are not based, under anything, under the law. Salas insists that because of the fear and despair they suffer, many people pay up to \$ 25,000 to legalize their status. Adds that, scammers do not explain all the requirements of the so-called '10-year visa'. Adding that "lawyers are omitting to say that in order to try to apply a relief process for being here 10 years must be here, first, in the process of deportation." To avoid that deportation, according to the lawyer and activist angela fernández is necessary to obtain a pardon - something that is quite difficult to achieve.
Iowa Court: State Cannot Prosecute Immigrant Using Fake ID	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/11/2017	11:36	2:00	The court dismissed the charges saying only federal authorities can enforce immigration laws. The 4-3 divided court, in a significant ruling that could have broad consequences for those living in Iowa illegally and using fake credentials to obtain work, concluded prosecution of crimes such as identity theft and forgery when related to immigration fall under federal jurisdiction and cannot be prosecuted in state court. "Local enforcement of laws regulating employment of unauthorized aliens would result in a patchwork of inconsistent enforcement that would undermine the harmonious whole of national immigration law," Justice Brent Appel wrote for the

					majority "Federal enforcement officials might well weigh the fact that a mother would be separated from her four children who are United States citizens as a very undesirable result, The justices also said federal authorities might blanch at prosecuting a person who in good faith came out of the shadows under protection of the DACA program. The Obama policy offered a reprieve from deportation to people in the country illegally who could prove they arrived before they were 16, had been in the U.S. for several years and had not committed a crime since arriving. It gave so-called Dreamers an opportunity to stop hiding and live and work without fear of deportation. It's unclear, however, whether President Donald Trump plans to continue the same protections
Mexican "dreamer" student gets deportation reprieve	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/12/2017	11:45	1:54	The judge of a federal court in georgia ordered that the immigration and citizens 'service refused the joint permit to Jessica Colotl. The dreamer began a legal struggle after the authorities will deny the DACA renewal application. mexico's Jessica has become the latest player in the fight to protect the 2012 "deferred action" program (daca), and, without being a criminal herself, faces the risk of deportation after the trump administration will revoke his permit last month.
Call for Trump not deport undocumented parents	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/13/2017	23:40	1:58	Several Democratic lawmakers today called on President Donald Trump not to leave orphans the offspring of undocumented immigrant parents by deporting their parents. On Father's Day this Sunday, Democratic Senator Robert Menendez and Congress members Frank Pallone Jr. of New Jersey and Luis Gutierrez of Illinois claimed today at a press conference at the Capitol that Trump and Secretary of Homeland Security, John Kelly, do not separate families. Lawmakers said the deportation of a parent leaves families without emotional and financial support and has devastating consequences for the development of children. Today, between 5 and 6 million children born and raised in the United States have one or two undocumented parents in the country who, although not a priority for deportation, are at risk of being expelled.

TV ads Sanctuary cities	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/14/2017	11:42	1:56	<p>New TV ads slamming sanctuary cities evoke California deaths blamed on immigrants in U.S. illegally. The campaign, created by the group Californians for Population Stabilization, or CAPS, opposes local and state government policies that preclude full cooperation by law enforcement officers with federal immigration authorities. It features Don Rosenberg, whose son Drew was killed in a collision with an immigrant driver. New TV ads slamming sanctuary cities evoke California deaths blamed on immigrants in U.S. illegally. An television advertising campaign denouncing California's so-called sanctuary cities launched this week in the San Diego area. The campaign, created by the group Californians for Population Stabilization, or CAPS, opposes local and state government policies that preclude full cooperation by law enforcement officers with federal immigration authorities. It features Don Rosenberg, whose son Drew was killed in a collision with an immigrant driver.</p>
Trump scraps one Obama immigration policy but still uncertain on Dreamers	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/15/2017	11:35	0:52	<p>House spokesman Michael Short said the administration continues to study the decision and no final decision has been made. The program pertaining to parents — the Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents, often called DAPA — would have allowed parents in the country illegally with children who are citizens or legal residents to stay in the country with a three-year renewable work permit if they had been in the United States since January 2010. The program, which could have affected as many as four million people in the United States but it had never gone into effect after an appeals court halted its implementation. Still, the Department of Homeland Security decision, announced Thursday night, signals that President Donald Trump plans to go through with at least some of the immigrA n the fifth anniversary of one of former President Barack Obama's signature immigration orders, the Trump administration rescinded a major piece of the policy, ending the deferred deportation of undocumented parents of children who are American citizens or legal residents. But</p>

groups lobbying President Donald Trump to make good on his promise to curb illegal immigration are hoping he will soon act on a second Obama program that applies to children who were brought to the United States illegally, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program or DACA. "We hope President Trump now will keep his entire promise by ordering an end to the Obama Administration's other unconstitutional amnesty, the DACA program which continues to issue new work permits to those here illegally," said Chris Chmielenski, director of content & activism for NumbersUSA. White House proposals that powered his 2016 campaign.

"Regarding DACA, yesterday's DHS guidance simply reiterates the status quo. DACA remains in place – for now – but it's clear that they are using it as cover to deport everyone else," Tramonte said. "What's more, this Administration has been cynically wielding its enforcement authorities over certain DACA recipients. This is a classic move used by abusers to keep their targets – in this case DACA recipients – feeling vulnerable and 'in check.'"

A Texas district court imposed an injunction that was upheld by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court, on a 4-4 tie, upheld the case last year. Homeland Security Secretary John F. Kelly made the decision announced Thursday after consulting with Attorney General Jeff Sessions "because there is no credible path forward to litigate the currently enjoined policy," according to a statement from the department.

"With his pen and phone, President Obama sought to rewrite our nation's immigration laws on his own terms, ignoring the Constitution and the fact that it grants the power only to Congress to write our nation's laws," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte, R-Va. "Rescinding this abuse of executive power is a win for the American people, the Constitution, and the rule of law."

<p>Trump to announce plan to stop cash flow to Cuban military.</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/16/2017</p>	<p>11:37</p>	<p>2:10</p>	<p>Stopping short of reversal, President Donald Trump planned to announce a revised Cuba policy aimed at halting the flow of U.S. cash to the country's military and security services while maintaining diplomatic relations. U.S. airlines and cruise ships would still be allowed to service the island. In a speech Friday at a Miami theater associated with Cuban exiles, Trump will cast the updated policy as fulfillment of a campaign promise to reverse then-President Barack Obama's diplomatic re-engagement with the island after decades of estrangement. Senior White House officials who briefed reporters before the announcement said Obama's overtures had enriched Cuba's military while repression increased on the island. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the policy before the formal announcement, despite the president's regular criticism of the use of anonymous sources. The new moves are only a partial reversal of Obama's policies, however, but they will burden the U.S. government with the complicated task of policing U.S. travel to Cuba to make sure there are no transactions with the military-linked conglomerate that runs much of the Cuban economy. By restricting individual U.S. travel to Cuba, the new policy also risks cutting off a major source of income for Cuba's private business sector, which the policy is meant to support. Under the expected changes, the U.S. will ban American financial transactions with the dozens of enterprises run by the military-linked corporation GAMESA, which operates dozens of hotels, tour buses, restaurants and other facilities. Most U.S. travelers to Cuba will again be required to visit the island as part of organized tour groups run by American companies. The rules also require a daylong schedule of activities designed to expose travelers to ordinary Cubans. But because Cuban rules require tour groups to have government guides and use state-run tour buses, the requirement has given the Cuban government near-total control of travelers' itineraries and funneled much of their spending to state enterprises. Obama eliminated the tour</p>
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requirement, allowing tens of thousands of Americans to book solo trips and spend their money with individual bed-and-breakfast owners, restaurants and taxi drivers. Other aspects of Obama's policies will stand.

The U.S. Embassy in Havana, which reopened in August 2015, will remain as a full-fledged diplomatic outpost, though likely without an ambassador. Trump isn't overturning Obama's decision to end the "wet foot, dry foot" policy that allowed most Cuban migrants who made it onto U.S. soil to stay and eventually become legal permanent residents. Also not expected are any changes to U.S. regulations governing what items Americans can bring back from Cuba, including the rum and cigars produced by state-run enterprises. More details about the changes are expected Friday, when the new policy is set to take effect. But none of the changes will become effective until the Treasury and Commerce departments issued new regulations, which could take months. That means U.S. travelers currently booked on flights to Cuba in the next few weeks or months could make the trip. Critics said the changes would only hurt everyday Cubans who work in the private sector and depend on the largesse of American visitors to help provide for their families. Supporters expressed appreciation for Trump's emphasis on human rights in Cuba, despite his lack of interest in the human rights situation in other countries, such as Saudi Arabia. Trump visited the kingdom last month and said in a speech that he wasn't there to "lecture" the ruling family about its repression of women and minorities. Obama announced in December 2014 that he and Cuban leader Raul Castro were restoring diplomatic ties between their countries, arguing that a new approach was needed because the policy the U.S. had pursued for decades had failed to democratize the island. The U.S. severed ties with Cuba in 1961 after Fidel Castro's revolution, and spent subsequent decades trying to either overthrow the Cuban government or isolate the island, including by toughening an economic embargo first imposed by

					<p>President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The trade embargo remains in place under Trump. Only the U.S. Congress can lift it, and lawmakers, especially those of Cuban heritage, like Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., have shown no interest in doing so. Rubio opposed Obama's re-engagement with Cuba. Trump aides said Rubio was "very helpful" to the administration as it spent months reviewing the policy. The senator, who challenged Trump for the Republican presidential nomination, was expected to accompany Trump to Miami for the announcement. The change in the U.S. posture toward Cuba under Trump marks the latest policy about-face by the president. While campaigning last year in Miami, home to a large Cuban-American population, Trump pledged to reverse Obama's efforts to normalize relations with Cuba unless it met certain "demands," including granting Cubans religious and political freedom, and releasing political prisoners. He went on to win about half the Cuban vote in Florida in the presidential election, according to exit polls. Trump previously had said he supported restoring diplomatic relations but wished the U.S. had negotiated a better deal. For the announcement, the White House chose to have Trump speak at the Manuel Artime Theater in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood. The theater is named for an exile leader of the Bay of Pigs veterans' association that endorsed Trump last October.</p>
California attempt to increase oversight and restrictions on detentions of undocumented immigrants	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/17/2017	11:39	1:43	<p>California took another major step this week to protect immigrants, preventing detention centers from adding more beds and pledging to spend \$1 million to make sure people have proper access to food, medical care and lawyers. Atty. Gen. Xavier Becerra announced that he would use the resources to launch a formal review to ensure all immigrants civilly detained in California are treated humanely and that their rights are respected.</p>

<p>Vehicle hits people near London mosque, causing casualties</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/18/2017</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>1:30</p>	<p>London vehicle hits pedestrians, police say 'number of casualties' A vehicle hit pedestrians in London and there are "a number of casualties being worked on at the scene," according to authorities. London's Metropolitan Police said it was called just after midnight Sunday to an incident on Seven Sisters Road. "There has been one person arrested. Inquiries continue. More information will be released when confirmed," police said in a statement. The Muslim Council tweeted that worshippers were struck by a van as they were leaving prayers at the Finsbury Park mosque. It said its prayers are with the victims, The neighborhood has two mosques, and several hundred worshippers would have been in the area after attending prayers as part of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The Finsbury Park mosque was associated with extremist ideology for several years after the 9/11 attacks in the United States but was shut down and reorganized. It has not been associated with radical views for more than a decade London police have declared the crash a major incident and closed the area to normal traffic Metropolitan Police said officers were called to the scene on Seven Sisters Road at 12:20 a.m. Monday. Many police cars and ambulances responded to the incident Britain's terrorist alert has been set at "severe" meaning an attack is highly likely. Earlier this month, a van veered into pedestrians on London Bridge, setting off vehicle and knife attacks that killed eight people. ounded many others on the bridge and in the nearby Borough Market area. Three Muslim extremists who carried out the attack were killed by police. Manchester was also hit by a severe attack when a bomber killed more than 20 people at an Ariana Grande concert.</p>
<p>Georgia 6th district readies for special election</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/19/2017</p>	<p>11:42</p>	<p>2:11</p>	<p>The race to fill Health and Human Services secretary Tom Price's former congressional seat in Georgia's 6th district is officially the most expensive House race in US history, Politico reported on Saturday. A total of over \$29.7 million worth of TV ads have been reserved or aired during the campaign, which breaks a 5-year-old record, the report said. The previous record was \$29.6</p>

					million, which went towards a 2012 House race in Palm Beach, Florida. Georgia's special election captured national attention when former congressional aide and rising Democratic star Jon Ossoff became a serious contender for the seat, which had been held by a Republican for the last 40 years.
SB4 resistance in Houston, Texas	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/20/2017	11:36	1:57	June 20, youth, people of color, families and people of conscience from across the Houston area I take over Houston City Hall to demand Mayor Turner and City Council pass a resolution to sue the State of Texas and protect immigrant families and communities of color from the racist SB 4 law. SB 4 was pushed by state elected Republican leadership along partisan lines and forces local police to act as immigration agents and enables racial profiling on city streets and campuses. Diverse communities from across movements will join immigrants to send a clear message: no SB 4 in Houston or Texas! The city's move to pass this resolution is a result of immigrants and people conscience fighting for a city that is welcoming to all Houstonians. These communities will continue to push the City to implement concrete policies so that Houstonians are able to live with dignity and full and equal rights and opportunities.
Houston, TX city council joins fight against SB-4	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/21/2017	11:36	2:17	With 10 votes in favor, 6 against and one abstention the council of Houston decided to join the lawsuit against the controversial SB4 law. Conservative councilors insisted that joining the lawsuit is an expense for the city. They say they would lose millions of dollars in funds from the state. Such is the case of Steve Lee, a councilor from Vietnam who came as a refugee to Houston and voted against.
Obamacare repeal plan under criticism	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/22/2017	11:36	2:23	Senate Republicans, who for seven years have promised a repeal of the Affordable Care Act, took a major step on Thursday toward that goal, unveiling a bill to make deep cuts in Medicaid and end the law's mandate that most Americans have health insurance. The 142-page bill would create a new system of federal tax credits to help people buy health insurance, while offering states the ability to drop

					<p>many of the benefits required by the Affordable Care Act, like maternity care, emergency services and mental health treatment.</p> <p>But the measure landed in rough seas ahead of a vote that Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the majority leader, wants next week. Four conservative senators, Rand Paul of Kentucky, Ted Cruz of Texas, Mike Lee of Utah and Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, announced that they would oppose it without changes - more than enough to bring it down.</p>
"Fighting for a Better Future" (Peleando por un futuro mejor)	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/23/2017	11:40	2:00	<p>One student wrote how his parents were fed up with paying "war taxes" to street gangs in Honduras. Another told how he finally left that country after he was hit in the leg by a stray bullet from a police gunfight. And yet another described his harrowing trip from El Salvador with a smuggler who kept a pistol on his car's dashboard, just in case. Not exactly the stories of typical sixth-graders. But this bilingual class on Long Island is hardly typical, made up almost entirely of 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds who fled street gangs in their native Central America only to wind up in a suburb that's now caught in the grip of violence from a street gang with Central American ties, MS-13. The 88-page book, handwritten in Spanish and illustrated with colorful drawings, was an end-of-year project that grew out of a classroom discussion about the students' experiences back in Central America, their immigration journeys and hopes for a better life in the United States. Some of the kids came as recently as October with a brother, sister or cousin, while others came with a parent. Some were granted asylum or came with a visa. Some were held in border detention centers and are still going through immigration court proceedings. "Yes, they went through it all but they come to school every day with a smile on their face and they are learning," said teacher Maria Mendoza. "That is positive. They find the courage enough to put it on paper." That theme of hope amid hardship comes through on every page. Alongside 11-year-old Ismael Esquivel's illustrated account of his passage from El Salvador with the help of an</p>

					<p>armed smuggler - "There were police stops and they would take our money" - are optimistic images of brown dirt paths that lead to the U.S., surrounded by green mountains and flowers. Very little in the book deals with a new reality of their American homeland that most of the children have yet to experience: the MS-13 gang that's been blamed for 11 killings of mostly teenagers who have been discovered in woods and vacant lots in Brentwood and neighboring Central Islip since the start of the school year. "Kids that come at the age of 12 and 13 years old, if we don't grab them right away and put them into positive things and make them feel successful, they will join a gang," said Mendoza, who grew up in Brentwood.</p>
<p>Trump looks for support of new health care plan</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/24/2017</p>	<p>11:31</p>	<p>2:09</p>	<p>Dean Heller of Nevada is the fifth Republican Senator to declare his opposition to the current Republican Party's plan to reform US health insurance, which seeks to destroy much of a landmark law of former President Barack Obama's administration. With Heller's takeover announced Friday, those five senators are more than enough to stifle the initiative and give President Donald Trump a hard political defeat unless some of them can change their minds. They say they remain open to possible changes in the bill. Echoing the other four, Heller explained that he opposes the project in its current form, but does not rule out backing a version that fits his opinion. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he is willing to amend the bill to gather enough support. He promised that next week will be many negotiations, but the announcement of Heller underlines the little margin of error with which the republican leaders count. Faced with the unanimous opposition of the Democrats, McConnell can not afford to lose even two of the 52 Republican Senators and prevail.</p>

<p>Nine dead and 28 missing after tourist boat sinks in Colombia. (Update)</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/25/2017</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>A flotilla of boats and the air force went to the aid of vessel that sank with about 150 people on board in Peñol-Guatapé reservoir. At least nine people have died and dozens are missing after a tourist boat carrying about 150 people sank in a reservoir in northwest Colombia, near the city of Medellín, officials have said. Margarita Moncada, a local rescue official, confirmed the death toll. Jorge Hernando Nieto, Colombia's national police chief, told local radio that at least 30 people had been reported missing in the accident, which was on the on the Guatapé-El Peñol reservoir. Authorities did not immediately confirm how many people had been rescued but the injured were being treated in the local hospital. Colombian air force helicopters were dispatched and stood ready to evacuate the most seriously injured. Witnesses told the El Tiempo newspaper that the boat, named El Almirante – the Admiral – broke in two and that the captain told all the passengers to move to one side of the vessel. Rescued passengers said they had not been provided with life vests when they boarded the vessel. Two residents of Guatapé told Blu Radio that the same boat had sunk about three months ago when it was tied at the dock. "They fixed it and it kept working normally," one of the residents told the radio network. The city of Medellín and the Colombian Red Cross sent rescue crews to the area. It was unclear if any foreigners were on the vessel.</p>
<p>Health bill impact?</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/26/2017</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:11</p>	<p>U.S. Senate Republicans on Monday released changes to their health care bill to replace Obamacare, adding a measure that would penalize those who let their insurance coverage lapse for an extended period, following criticism that the original bill would result in a sicker - and more expensive - insurance pool. President Donald Trump and his fellow Republicans in Congress have been pushing to repeal and replace Obamacare, Democratic former President Barack Obama's signature domestic legislation. The Senate bill unveiled last week was immediately criticized by both conservatives and moderates in the party, casting doubt over whether Republicans</p>

					<p>could win passage. They have only a 52-seat majority in the 100-seat Senate. There were no signs yet if the revisions to the bill would sway any Republicans who had opposed the original measure.</p> <p>Senate leaders want to hold a vote on the bill before the July 4 recess that starts at the end of this week. ut in another blow to the bill, the American Medical Association (AMA), the country's largest association of physicians, announced Monday that it opposed the legislation.</p> <p>The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office is to release its assessment of the bill's cost and impact on future budget deficits later on Monday.</p>
Health care repeal plan lacking votes	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/27/2017	11:44	2:04	<p>As many as 22-million Americans would lose insurance over the next decade under the Senate Republican healthcare bill, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says, complicating the path forward for the already-fraught legislation. That CBO score threw into doubt whether the bill would make it past an initial procedural hurdle as Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell engages in last-minute negotiations with more than a half-dozen GOP lawmakers wavering in their support of the bill. Six GOP senators, now including Maine's Susan Collins, are opposed to the bill and at least three have said they would block it on the procedural vote. Democrats uniformly oppose both the House and Senate versions of the bill and many Senate Democrats launched another night of floor speeches castigating the GOP's plan to repeal and replace Obamacare. The White House is still hoping for a win on Health Care and is ramping up its outreach to skeptical lawmakers, with Vice President Mike Pence hosting several Senators for dinner at the Naval Observatory tonight.</p>
Health care bill more unrest	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30PM	06/28/2017	11:36	2:03	<p>With his bill to repeal the Affordable Care Act in deep trouble, Mitch McConnell, the Senate majority leader, raised an alternate possibility on Tuesday: Either Republicans come together, or he would have to work with Democrats to shore up the deteriorating health law. That</p>

					<p>raised a tantalizing prospect: bipartisanship. The idea is not so far-fetched. For years, Republicans and Democrats have explored avenues for changing or improving President Barack Obama's health care law, from tweaks to the requirement for employers to offer health insurance to revisions involving how the marketplaces created under the law operate. Mr. McConnell had hoped the Senate would pass the repeal bill this week, but he met resistance from moderate and conservative members of his caucus. He spent much of his time on Wednesday in discussions with Republican senators, seeking agreement on the substance of a revised bill. Republican senators said that Mr. McConnell wanted to finish work on the legislation by Friday, submit it for analysis by the Congressional Budget Office and then press the Senate to take it up after a weeklong break for the Fourth of July.</p>
Anti-Dreamers	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/29/2017	11:36	1:46	<p>A group of 10 Republican state attorneys general and one governor are threatening to sue the Trump administration if it does not rescind Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), the Obama executive action that granted amnesty to more than one million undocumented immigrants.</p> <p>"We respectfully request that the Secretary of Homeland Security phase out the DACA program," Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton wrote in a letter to Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Thursday. The letter was signed by nine other attorneys general, as well as Idaho Gov. Butch Otter. In the letter, the Republicans called on the Trump administration to rescind DACA, which Obama enacted through executive action on June 15, 2012, and to order the Executive Branch to cease issuing and renewing DACA permits in the future.</p>
The Trump administration plans to arrest parents who authorities believe smuggled their children into the United States	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	06/30/2017	11:35	2:00	<p>The Trump administration plans to arrest parents and other relatives who authorities believe smuggled their children into the United States, a move immigrant advocates said would send a wave of fear through vulnerable communities. A new "surge initiative" aims to dismantle human smuggling operations,</p>

				<p>including identifying and arresting the adult sponsors of unaccompanied minors who paid coyotes or other smugglers to bring the children across the U.S. border, Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials confirmed Thursday. That marks a sharp departure from policies in place under President Barack Obama's administration, during which time tens of thousands of young people fleeing gang and drug violence in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador crossed the border and were placed with sponsors in communities nationwide. Sponsors - typically parents, close relatives or family friends - have been expected to care for the minors while they go to school and seek legal status in immigration court. Children whose sponsors were arrested would be placed with another verified relative or guardian, or under the care of the Office of Refugee Resettlement, the federal agency that takes custody of unaccompanied minors, said ICE spokeswoman Sarah Rodriguez. "ICE aims to disrupt and dismantle end-to-end the illicit pathways used by transnational criminal organizations and human smuggling facilitators," Rodriguez said. "The sponsors who have placed children directly into harm's way by entrusting them to violent criminal organizations will be held accountable." Since October 2013, nearly 170,000 unaccompanied minors have been placed with sponsors in all 50 states and the U.S. Virgin Islands, and many are still awaiting their day in court, according to federal data. ICE officials said they were intervening after three incidents in Texas in recent years in which unaccompanied minors had been injured, sexually assaulted or locked into tractor trailers</p>
	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>06/31/2017</p>		