

KAJB QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAMS LISTS Q3 2018

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DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/ SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURATION	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
Mexico Elections	UNIMAS	07/01/2018	5:38	:29	<p>Mexicans hit the polls Sunday to elect a president for a single six-year term and 628 members of the national congress, who for the first time in nearly a century can be reelected. They're also choosing nine governors, some 1,600 mayors and thousands of state and local lawmakers. Opinion polls underscore voters' deep irritation with things as they are. Mexicans stand ready to clobber the three parties of the political right, center and left that have governed through the country's three-decade transition from autocratic rule to fitful democracy. The surveys give Andrés Manuel López Obrador, 64, a pugnacious leftist nationalist making a third bid for the presidency, a seemingly insurmountable lead over three rivals. Some suggest his National Regeneration Movement, or Morena, which he founded just four years ago, could even win a congressional majority. Mexicans have plenty reason to fret. Corruption is rampant and the justice system woefully inept. Successive governments have proved unable to end the criminal hyper-violence that in a dozen years has killed more than 150,000 people and left tens of thousands more missing. After decades of export-focused industrialization, about half of Mexicans remain poor. And President Trump has repeatedly</p>

					threatened to scrap the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA, which has fueled that manufacturing boom.
New President Elect México	UNIMAS	07/02/2018	5:37	:29	<p>President Trump on Sunday night congratulated the winner of Mexico's presidential election, a left-wing populist who has vowed to take a tougher stance against the U.S. president. Andres Manuel López Obrador beat out the candidate representing the ruling PRI party on Sunday amid growing discontent over the country's rampant crime and corruption. A third-time presidential candidate, López Obrador has publicly derided Trump's plans to build a wall along the border between the U.S. and Mexico and has said he will demand respect from the White House.</p> <p>Trump, who has had a tense relationship with current Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto, offered kind words to López Obrador after his resounding victory over PRI candidate Jose Antonio Meade. "Congratulations to Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador on becoming the next President of Mexico. I look very much forward to working with him," Trump tweeted. "There is much to be done that will benefit both the United States and Mexico!"</p> <p>Relations between the U.S. and Mexico have taken a dramatic turn for the worse under Trump, due in large part to the president's frequent attacks on immigrants from south of the border and his vow to build a wall and have Mexico pay for it.</p> <p>Trump also announced new tariffs on Mexican imports, which were promptly answered by Mexico with corresponding retaliatory measures on U.S. goods. Trump meanwhile has frequently railed against the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which he has threatened to scrap if</p>

					Mexico doesn't agree to concessions imposed upon it by the U.S. The two countries, along with Canada, have held multiple rounds of talks on the deal. The president on Sunday said he would wait until after the midterms to sign a new NAFTA deal.
Honduras First Lady	UNIMAS	07/02/2018	10:45	:29	The first lady of Honduras, Ana García, will head next week a mission to learn about the situation in which dozens of immigrant minors from her country were separated from their parents in the border city of McAllen, Texas, informed an official source today. The mission of the Migrant Assistance Task Force will visit the shelters on the border between Mexico and the state of Texas on July 2 and 3 to "verify the attention given to Honduran children," according to a statement from the Honduran Presidential House. The wife of Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernandez will tour the detention centers of the United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement Service, the Border Patrol, and visit the Upbring Children's Center for Children in McAllen, according to the agenda. The delegation will also visit the Catholic Charities relief center in McAllen and the Nueva Esperanza Program, among other centers that house juveniles and adults detained while attempting to travel illegally to the United States.
Lopez Obrador and Peña Nieto	UNIMAS	07/03/2018	5:38	:29	Accompanied only by his press coordinator, Andrés Manuel López Obrador and Enrique Peña Nieto met today. They spoke for an hour and, then, the newly elected president of Mexico offered a message to media in one of the salons of the palace. The current and the upcoming president talked about the transition process and the treaty of free trade. Lopez Obrador assured that he will respect the current negotiating team and confirmed that he will not use the presidential aircraft and will

					travel in commercial air lines, as he promised in campaign. López Obrador also confirmed that Peña Nieto invited him to participate in a meeting of the Pacific Alliance, to be held in July in Jalisco. He also meet with Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, the historical precursor of the left in this country.
US Fires	UNIMAS	07/04/2018	5:24	:29	Large wildfires grew across the American West on Wednesday, keeping thousands of people out of their homes for the July 4 holiday and forcing some strict bans on fireworks to prevent new fires from igniting in the hot, dry region. The National Interagency Fire Center on Wednesday reported more than 60 large, active blazes across the country, most in the drought-stricken West where holiday festivities could lead to increased fire danger. The third-largest fire in recorded Colorado history kept expanding, chewing through 147 square miles near Fort Garland, about 205 miles southwest of Denver. The Spring Fire has destroyed more than 100 homes, and over 2,000 have been evacuated. Officials said preventing the flames from spreading toward the small mountain town of Cuchara is a priority. Nearly 1,000 firefighters were working to gain control of the fire in unpredictable winds, but it was only slightly contained since sparking June 27
Children Detained In US	UNIMAS	07/05/2018	5:24	:29	The U.S. government is moving some migrant parents to detention sites closer to the young children they were separated from while crossing the U.S.-Mexico border in an attempt to meet a court-imposed deadline to reunify families, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Alex Azar said on Thursday. U.S. Judge Dana Sabraw in San Diego last month ordered the government to stop separating children from immigrant parents entering the United States illegally and set deadlines for the government to reunite families. The judge's order followed a political firestorm over

					U.S. President Donald Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policy and beefed up efforts to deter illegal U.S. entry. Sabraw set a deadline for children under 5 years old to be reunited with their parents by July 10, and for all children to be reunited by July 26. He also set a deadline of Friday for parents to be in phone contact with their children.
Insurers aren't running scared from Obamacare anymore	UNIMAS	07/07/2018	5:19	0:29	<p>A year ago, insurers were fleeing the Affordable Care Act exchanges, worried about the law's uncertain future with Republicans in control of the White House and Congress.</p> <p>2019 is shaping up very differently at least so far. Last July, it looked like 42,000 people in 61 counties were at risk of having no choice of carriers for 2018 -- though ultimately, every county had at least one option after state regulators scrambled to convince insurers to cover the bare areas. Still, the number of carriers who filed to participate in the exchanges for 2018 had dropped to 132, down from 167 a year earlier. Now, insurers are entering or returning to at least a dozen states, while others are expanding their presence in the states in which they operate. And last year's worries that some Obamacare enrollees could be left stranded have not resurfaced.</p> <p>"This is a complete 180 from where we were this time last year," said Cynthia Cox, director for the Kaiser Family Foundation's Program for the Study of Health Reform and Private Insurance.</p>
Border Patrol	UNIMAS	07/08/2018	5:25	:29	<p>Five days after his inauguration, President Trump ordered the Department of Homeland Security to add 5,000 Border Patrol agents to a staff of roughly 20,000. But instead of gaining agents, the Border Patrol has been losing them.</p> <p>A Government Accounting Office report last week found that attrition has outstripped improvements in recruiting and hiring. Rep. Filemon Vela, a Texas</p>

				<p>Democrat, requested the report along with three other representatives and two senators. The bolstered recruitment efforts were effective. Applications increased and training sped up. Improvements cut the average time from a job announcement closing to deployment of an agent from 628 days to 274 days. In the first half of 2018, the Border Patrol hired nearly double the number of agents it brought on over the same period in 2017. But it wasn't enough to keep up with departures. In 2017, the Border Patrol posted a net loss of nearly 400 agents. That left staffing at almost 7,000 below Trump's target. CBP officials say that low pay - the starting salary is \$52,583 - and postings in remote, undesirable locations make retention hard. Unemployment is also at a 10-year low. That also makes it harder to recruit and retain agents, said Doris Meissner, a former Immigration and Naturalization Service director who now works at the Migration Policy Institute. CBP faces competition from other branches of the federal government. Last year, 39 percent of Border Patrol agents who quit left to go work for another federal agency. Trump's 2019 budget request would have provided \$211 million to hire 750 more Border Patrol agents. The latest funding bill from the Senate Appropriations Committee provides enough for half that many new agents. Last year, Congress rejected funding for any additional agents, with lawmakers noting that the agency was already well below its authorized staffing levels and hadn't been able to fill existing vacancies. Noorani, executive director of the immigrant advocacy group National Immigration Forum, said the administration's push for more border agents is a "strategy of throwing more money at the problem, and is not a good use of taxpayer dollars."</p>
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<p>Brett Kavanaugh Supreme Court Nominee</p>	<p>UNIMAS</p>	<p>07/09/2018</p>	<p>5:24</p>	<p>:29</p>	<p>President Trump is set to announce his Supreme Court nominee to fill the seat of retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy in a prime-time televised address tonight. The appointment is seen as crucial because Kennedy was often a swing vote who would sometimes side with the court's four conservative justices and at other times with its liberals. A more conservative justice could move the court to the right, potentially for decades, and could potentially vote with the majority to overturn Roe v. Wade. Trump during his campaign in 2016 said he would appoint justices who would overturn the landmark 1973 decision that said women have a constitutional right to an abortion.</p>
<p>Alien Numbers In The US</p>	<p>UNIMAS</p>	<p>07/11/2018</p>	<p>5:23</p>	<p>:29</p>	<p>U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen is creating an office within the department to help the governments of Central America and Mexico get information about reunifying families following their separation by the Trump administration. Nielsen met Tuesday in Guatemala with the foreign ministers of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador and discussed the separated families and reunification effort. Nielsen said she hoped the office would help streamline the foreign requests and the process.</p> <p>The group gathered for several hours and agreed to several actions aimed at discouraging migrants from coming north illegally. She said the governments were working together on a regional campaign to discourage migrants and fight smugglers, known as coyotes or polleros, and another messaging campaign targeted at children. More than 10,000 children are in shelters in the U.S. after crossing the border alone.</p>

Immigration Policy	UNIMAS	07/14/2018	10:37	:29	The immigration service grants "total discretion" to its agents to deny cases. Until now, if the USCIS considered that there was a lack of evidence in a case, it sent a letter asking for new evidence. But from September 11 there will be no second chances for anyone. The Donald Trump government went a step further in implementing its harsh immigration policy by granting "total discretion" to immigration service agents to deny cases. The Office of Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) published this Friday a memorandum with the new policies that will regulate the discretion of the agents in charge of denying requests for immigration services.
Trump Going Into Putin Summit With 'Low Expectations'	UNIMAS	07/15/2018	5:22	0:29	President Trump in an interview Sunday said he has "low expectations" for a highly anticipated summit on Monday with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Trump also said he may ask Putin when they meet in Helsinki about extraditing the 12 Russian agents charged on Friday in the 2016 hacking of the Democratic National Committee and dispersing the documents.
Trump Putin Meeting	UNIMAS	07/16/2018	5:25	:29	Mr. Trump closed out a trip that began with a NATO summit in Brussels with a meeting with Mr. Putin. Afterward, the men held a remarkable news conference where both addressed accusations that Russia meddled in the 2016 presidential election. Mr. Putin denied it — and Mr. Trump appeared to stop just short of saying he believed the Russian leader more than he did his own intelligence aides. Although international affairs were expected to dominate the session, Mr. Trump turned again and again to a defense of his own political legitimacy. "It's a shame that there can even be a little bit of a cloud over".

<p>Trump Cabinet Meeting</p>	<p>UNIMAS</p>	<p>07/18/2018</p>	<p>5:25</p>	<p>:29</p>	<p>President Donald Trump said he has "full faith" in U.S. intelligence services and accepts that Russia meddled in the 2016 elections, reversing course from his remarks alongside Vladimir Putin Monday after a barrage of criticism that he failed to stand up to the Russian president.</p> <p>Mr. Trump's revision, given in remarks at the White House Tuesday, came after U.S. officials and some of the president's closest allies voiced concern that the Helsinki summit-and several contentious days in Europe that preceded it-had put the administration on the defensive, created conflicts with fellow Republicans and illustrated the perils of the president's off-the-cuff style. Mr. Trump expressed surprise at the backlash and said after reviewing the transcripts of the news conference he realized that he had misspoken during "a key sentence in my remarks."</p>
<p>Trump Tax Investigation</p>	<p>UNIMAS</p>	<p>07/19/2018</p>	<p>5:25</p>	<p>:29</p>	<p>New York state tax officials have opened an investigation into the Trump Foundation to determine whether President Donald Trump or his charity violated state law.</p> <p>The probe began about a month ago and was confirmed Thursday by an official with knowledge of the case. The official was not authorized to speak publicly about active investigations and spoke of condition of anonymity.</p> <p>If evidence of alleged crimes is found, the matter could be referred to prosecutors, who could seek the release of Trump's tax returns. The investigation, first reported by The New York Times, follows Democratic State Attorney General Barbara Underwood's lawsuit alleging Trump and his adult children used money from the charity to settle business disputes and promote his presidential campaign. The White House says the lawsuit is politically motivated.</p>

MISSOURI BOAT TRAGEDY	UNIMAS	07/20/2018	5:24	0:29	<p>At least 13 people including a one-year-old baby have died and four remain missing after a duck boat capsized on a lake in Missouri on Thursday night.</p> <p>All the victims were on board the Ride the Ducks amphibious vessel when a powerful storm rolled over the lake, lashing the water with 60 mph winds at around 7pm. Fourteen people survived, including the boat's captain. Seven people were hospitalized with injuries. Those who died range in age from one to 70. Among them was the boat's driver. Search and rescue teams have sectioned off part of the lake to continue their recovery of the four missing bodies. The rest of the lake - which is 229 ft deep and has a surface area of 43,100 acres - was reopened to the public on Friday morning. A severe storm warning was issued by local agencies at 6.30pm, 30 minutes before the boat got into trouble. The tour departs every 30 minutes and costs \$26 for an adult ticket. According to a description on a tour website, the boat is only ever on the water for 25 minutes but is an hour long and also traverses land.</p>
15,000 H-2B visas	UNIMAS	07/21/2018	5:24	0:29	<p>The Texas shrimp industry is facing a worker shortage as a result of the federal cap on U.S. visas for immigrant seasonal workers. Andrea Hance, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association, told the Brownsville Herald that an estimated 70 percent of the Brownsville-Port Isabel shrimp fleet is starting off this season short-handed. The shrimp industry relies heavily on workers with H-2B visas, which are U.S. visas for temporary nonagricultural workers. A decades-old law limits the number of such visas to 66,000 for the whole country. Congress failed to renew a cap exemption this year for returning workers, creating a worker shortage. The Labor Department last year released an additional 15,000 H-2B visas through a</p>

					lottery, but it fell short of covering the workers needed for this shrimp season. Hance said lacking 750 people from Mexico or Central America is crippling the Texas seafood industry. Most of the state shrimp industry's workers come from Mexico.
Detained Children ¿Medicated?	UNIMAS	07/22/2018	5:24	:29	Another controversial practice of the Trump Administration comes to light. Personnel at shelters for immigrants say there has been overuse of medications without informed consent to minors, according to a class action lawsuit imposed last month by five victims. The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Los Angeles against Alex Azar, director of the Department of Health and Human Services, and Scott Lloyd, director of the Office of Resettlement of Refugees. Among the plaintiffs is Gabriela, a 17-year-old Salvadoran, who suffered from depression while being moved from one shelter to another. Without consulting any family member in the United States or El Salvador, shelter staff prescribed drugs that include two psychotropic drugs whose labels warn of an increase in suicidal behavior in adolescents, according to court documents. Under the laws of most states, before a child is medicated, a parent, legal guardian or authority on behalf of the parent must be consulted and give informed consent.
FOX News Bret Baier Interviews Daniel Ortega	UNIMAS	07/23/2018	5:24	:29	Fox News chief political anchor Bret Baier sat down with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for a powerful interview Monday on "Special Report." The exclusive interview came amid ongoing violence in Nicaragua, as anti-government demonstrators are demanding Ortega's exit from office. The government says more than 200 people have

					been killed since the unrest began April 19, but independent rights groups say the number is higher.
Trump Agriculture Boost	UNIMAS	07/24/2018	5:24	:29	Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue on Tuesday unveiled a three-part, \$12 billion plan to ease the sting of retaliatory tariffs on U.S. farmers through a mix of payments, purchases and trade promotion efforts. The plan seeks to ensure that U.S. farmers and ranchers - a key constituency for President Donald Trump and Republicans - don't bear the brunt of an escalating trade fight as the administration pursues an aggressive course to rebalance America's trade relationships. Trump's moves to slap tariffs on imports from some of America's largest foreign buyers have prompted retaliation against U.S. farm goods like pork, beef, soybeans, sorghum and a range of fruits. The administration's trade aid plan, is also a bid to shore up support among a slice of the rural electorate ahead of the midterm elections. But the tariffs and subsequent gluts for various farm products have wreaked havoc on farming economies.
Vladimir Putin's gift	UNIMAS	07/25/2018	5:22	0:29	Russian President Vladimir Putin's gift of a soccer ball to U.S. President Donald Trump last week set off a chorus of warnings some of them only half in jest -- that the World Cup souvenir could be bugged. Republican Senator Lindsey Graham even tweeted, "I'd check the soccer ball for listening devices and never allow it in the White House." But rather than a spy device, the chip is an advertised feature of the Adidas AG ball. Photographs from the news conference in Helsinki, where Putin handed the ball to Trump, show it bore a logo for a

					near-field communication tag. During manufacturing, the NFC chip is placed inside the ball under that logo, which resembles the icon for a WiFi signal, according to the Adidas website
California Fires	UNIMAS	07/27/2018	5:22	:29	<p>Six large fires are scorching parts of California, and one in particular, the Carr fire, seemingly exploded late Thursday, forcing evacuations from news stations to hospitals...and killing one.</p> <p>The Ferguson fire has forced visitors to Yosemite National Park to evacuate. A second person has been killed battling dangerous wildfires burning across the western united states. The Carr fire northeast of Redding, California intensified Thursday night, killing a bulldozer operator. Almost 29-thousand acres have burned since the fire began Monday. Things quickly turned harrowing Thursday for the community as a wall of flames headed towards them. Several structures have been destroyed, and hundreds more are being threatened in the town with less than 95-thousand residents. At least five babies in the neonatal unit at mercy medical center are being moved to hospitals in Sacramento as a precaution, and to free up some mercy staff members to evacuate their own homes.</p>
ACLU Sues 12 School Districts	UNIMAS	07/28/2018	5:22	0:29	<p>The ACLU of New Jersey filed suit against 12 school districts throughout New Jersey, spanning from Camden County in the south to Sussex County at the state's northern edge. The school districts, scattered throughout 10 counties, all require forms of state-issued identification that require Social Security numbers or valid immigration status as a condition for students to enroll in school, a requirement that New Jersey law clearly forbids.</p>

					The exclusionary policies are particularly disturbing in light of the climate of fear in immigrant communities, along with the number of schools that appeared on previous ACLU-NJ audits of discriminatory policies.
California Fires	UNIMAS	07/29/2018	5:26	:29	At least seven people were still missing in Shasta County, California, as the monstrous Carr Fire continued to grow Sunday. Sixteen people had been reported missing, but nine of those were found safe, according to Shasta County Sheriff Tom Bosenko.. Redding Police Sgt. Todd Cogle said, "We're finding that there are a lot of communication issues" making it hard to locate residents. The fire, fueled by high winds and dry conditions, has chewed through 89,194 acres since Monday and is only 5% contained, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, known as Cal Fire. High temperatures, low humidity and increased winds are all in the forecast, setting the stage for more explosive fire behavior.
Carr Fire Latest	UNIMAS	07/30/2018	10:31	:29	The Carr Fire raging in Northern California is so large and hot that it is creating its own localized weather system with variable strong winds, making it difficult for experts to predict which way the blaze will spread. At least 19 people were still reported missing in Shasta County, California, officials said at a community meeting Monday evening, after shifting winds, dry fuel and steep terrain helped the monstrous fire engulf almost 100,000 acres. The fire has claimed six lives, including a firefighter and bulldozer operator working to extinguish the blaze. Authorities have received 48 missing person reports but 29 people have since been found safe,

					according to Shasta County Sheriff Tom Bosenko.
Plane Accident In Mexico	UNIMAS	07/31/2018	5:24	:29	<p>An Aeromexico jetliner crashed while taking off during a severe storm in northern Mexico on Tuesday, smacking down in a field nearly intact then catching fire, and officials said it appeared everyone on board escaped the flames. Durango state Gov. Jose Aispuro initially wrote in his Twitter account that "it is confirmed there were no fatalities in the accident," but he later said authorities were checking the plane's burned-out hull to make sure no one had been trapped.</p> <p>Aispuro said 49 people had been hospitalized. He said some passengers got out under their power, and some even wandered back to the nearby airport of Durango city to seek out relatives. The state civil defense office published photos of a burning but relatively intact plane lying on its belly in a field. Ambulances lined up at the accident site to ferry the injured to hospitals. Officials and witnesses differed on whether the plane either fell shortly after takeoff or ran off the runway without really gaining altitude. But they agreed the plane was trying to take off during a storm.</p>

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Trump-Russia Probe-Manafort-	UNIMAS	08/01/2018	5:22	:29	President Donald Trump says his attorney general should put an end to special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation. Trump is making his views known in a series of tweets as the trial of his one-time campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, enters its second day in a Virginia courtroom. He's on trial for bank fraud and tax evasion charges. The president says Attorney General Jeff Sessions "should stop this Rigged Witch Hunt right now, before it continues to stain our country any further."
DOJ deported parents	UNIMAS	08/03/2018	5:35	:29	Trump administration says the ACLU - and not the government - should use its 'considerable resources' to find deported parents who were separated from their children at the US border. Trump administration tells federal judge it isn't responsible for locating deported parents separated from their children at the southern border. American Civil Liberties Union is representing plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit over family separations. Justice Department says ACLU should take the lead in locating the parents - most of whom were deported to Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. The Trump administration and the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday revealed widely divergent plans on how to reunite hundreds of immigrant children with parents who have been deported since the families were separated at the U.S. border.
Tax free weekend	UNIMAS	08/04/2018	5:23	:29	Tax free weekends are back this August, just in time for back-to-school shopping season. Every year at around this time, select states host sales tax holidays that allow shoppers to pick up notebooks and other school supplies, as well as shoes, clothes, and sometimes even computers and home goods — entirely tax free. Tax free shopping dates vary by location, but most of the participating states kick off their sales tax holidays starting today, August 3. Right now, and through the weeks ahead, shoppers in 14 states — including Virginia, South Carolina, Texas, Connecticut, and Wisconsin — can make tax free purchases on specified items. Each state's sales tax holiday rules are a little different. Some offer tax free shopping just on clothing and footwear, and there

					is often a price cap of \$75 or \$100 per item to qualify for the tax exemption. Other states have broader tax-free shopping holidays and waive the usual sales tax on computers, home goods for outfitting college dorms (like towels and sheets), and all manner of school supplies, including backpacks, notebooks, protractors, and pencils.
Venezuela latest	UNIMAS	08/05/2018	5:33	:29	<p>Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro avoided an apparent assassination attempt when drones loaded with explosives detonated while leading an official act before hundreds of soldiers and broadcast live on television, according to authorities. "They have tried to assassinate me today," Maduro later said from the government palace when announcing the capture of some of the alleged material authors.</p> <p>Communication Minister Jorge Rodríguez reported that the incident happened shortly after 5:30 in the afternoon, when the president was commemorating the 81st anniversary of the Bolivarian National Guard. The events occurred in the central avenue Bolívar, when the "drone-type flying devices" were activated in the vicinity of the presidential stage and in some areas of the parade, he added. Maduro thought that at the beginning they were pyrotechnic games as part of the ceremony. But in a matter of seconds, the president said he heard the second explosion and chaos broke out. Security personnel took him out of the event; in television images, uniformed soldiers were seen fleeing in a hurry. The governor, re-elected in the elections last May, blamed the attack on the Venezuelan and international right and directly pointed out the outgoing president of Colombia, Juan Manuel Santos, to be behind the event, although he did not present any evidence. Hours later, the Colombian government rejected the accusations against Santos. The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that "it is already a custom" that Maduro blamed Colombia for any type of situation and demanded respect for the leader. On Sunday on "Fox News Sunday, John Bolton, US President Donald Trump's security adviser, said he can state" unequivocally "that" the US government was not involved at all in this. "</p>
Mendocino complex fire	UNIMAS	08/07/2018	5:21	:29	<p>The Mendocino complex fire is now considered the largest fire ever recorded in California. It nearly doubled in size since last Friday, growing about 80%. As of Monday evening, the Mendocino complex fire had destroyed 75 homes and burned more than 283-thousand acres. The fire was only 30% contained. For now, there appears to be no end to the catastrophic wildfires burning across California. Another fast-moving fire ignited on Monday. By the end of the day, the "holy fire" had already burned more than four-thousand acres in Orange County, California. As crews struggle to contain the Ferguson fire, parts of Yosemite national park have been closed indefinitely. More than 100 firefighters arrived Monday from Australia and New Zealand -- coming overseas to help battle wildfires in California and in the northwest. The most menacing fire in California continues to be the Mendocino complex fire -- a combination of two fires burning in northern California around Clear Lake. On Monday, the</p>

					acreage burned by the fire climbed above 283-thousand acres, surpassing last year's Thomas fire as the largest in Cal fire history. As of Monday evening, the Mendocino complex fire was threatening to destroy more than 11-thousand structures. That's in addition to more than one-thousand other buildings threatened by the Carr fire -- which has already caused so much damage in and around Redding, California.
New Mexico Compound	UNIMAS	08/08/2018	5:21	:29	Prosecutors say in court documents that the father of a missing Georgia boy was training children at a New Mexico compound to commit school shootings. The documents filed Wednesday say Siraj Ibn Wahhaj was conducting weapons training at the compound near the Colorado border where 11 hungry children were found in filthy conditions. Prosecutors filed the documents while asking that Wahhaj be held without bail. Wahhaj was arrested last week with four other adults. They are facing child abuse charges. Authorities say the remains of a boy also were found on the compound but have not been positively identified by a medical examiner.
Judge blocked deportation	UNIMAS	08/09/2018	5:22	0:29	Big news for asylum seekers: a D.C. judge just blocked the deportation of mothers and their children in light of a recent decision by AG Sessions that makes it harder for domestic and gang violence victims to petition for asylum.
California-Fire	UNIMAS	08/10/2018	5:22	0:29	Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency Thursday night for Orange and Riverside counties as a four-day-old fire carved its way along ridges and hillsides of the Cleveland National Forest. Firefighters planned to work through the night to gain ground against the blaze before the expected Friday afternoon return of blustery winds that might drive the flames to new ferocity.
Airline employee steals plane from Seattle airport	UNIMAS	08/11/2018	5:22	0:29	An airline employee stole a passenger plane Friday from the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and flew it for an hour with military jets chasing him, pulling off aerobatic stunts before crashing in a wooded island 25 miles away, authorities said. The 29-year-old Horizon Air ground service agent -- the only person aboard died, the Pierce County Sheriff's Department said, without further identifying him. The incident, which the FBI's Seattle office did not consider terrorism, raises questions about airport security. Investigators headed Saturday to the crash site to recover the plane's data recorders and the man's remains as part of a criminal probe.

DC Protest	UNIMAS	08/12/2018	5:32	:29	After weeks of hype, white supremacists managed to muster just a couple of dozen supporters on Sunday in the nation's capital for the first anniversary of their deadly rally in Charlottesville, Va., finding themselves greatly outnumbered by counter protesters, police officers and representatives of the news media. But even with the low turnout, almost no one walked away with the sense that the nation's divisions were any closer to healing. Indeed, the streets of downtown Washington were charged on Sunday with tension, emotion and noise, particularly in the afternoon, as the right-wing agitator Jason Kessler and perhaps 20 fellow members of the far right — some wearing bright red "Make America Great Again" hats, some draped in American flags — marched under heavy police escort from the Metro station in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood to their barricaded and heavily protected rally area near the White House.
Denaturalizing U.S. citizens	UNIMAS	08/13/2018	5:21	0:29	Working a Saturday shift in the stuffy Immigration and Naturalization Service office in downtown Los Angeles in the 1970s, Carl Shusterman came across a rap sheet. A man recently sworn in as a United States citizen had failed to disclose on his naturalization application that he had been arrested, but not convicted, in California on rape and theft charges. Shusterman, then a naturalization attorney, embarked on a months-long effort to do something that rarely happened: strip someone of their American citizenship. "We had to look it up to find out how to do this," he said. "We'd never even heard of it."Forty years later, denaturalization - a complex process once primarily reserved for Nazi war criminals and human rights violators - is on the rise under the Trump administration. A United States Citizenship and Immigration Services team in Los Angeles has been reviewing more than 2,500 naturalization files for possible denaturalization, focusing on identity fraud and willful misrepresentation. More than 100 cases have been referred to the Department of Justice for possible action.
ACLU fed traps to deport immigrants	UNIMAS	08/14/2018	5:21	:29	A civil rights group says federal immigration officials are violating the rights of immigrants seeking legal status by setting a deportation "trap" at their required interviews. The American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts says in a legal brief filed Monday that documents show U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services is actively coordinating with Immigration and Customs Enforcement to facilitate arrests when people visit USCIS offices for marriage interviews. The brief is part of a class-action lawsuit filed by the ACLU on behalf of immigrants who have been, or fear being separated from their U.S.-citizen spouses. Among the plaintiffs is Lilian Calderon, a Guatemalan woman in Rhode Island detained by ICE at her USCIS interview. She was released in February. Representatives of USCIS and ICE didn't immediately respond to requests for comment.

Parkland students	UNIMAS	08/15/2018	5:21	:29	Students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School returned to a more secure campus on Wednesday as they began their first new school year since a gunman killed 17 people in the freshman building. But some say they still won't feel protected despite \$6.5 million in security enhancements, including 18 safety monitors, new classroom locks and upgraded video surveillance. All the students wore lanyards with IDs around their necks as they walked past a heavy police presence, in what has become their new normal. Volunteers greeted them with German shepherds, and a helicopter hovered overhead as a throng of media watched from across the street.
Vatican reacts to sexual abuse charges	UNIMAS	08/16/2018	10:38	:29	The Vatican broke its silence on Thursday about a Pennsylvania grand jury report that detailed decades of sexual abuses by priests and cover-ups by bishops, calling the accusations "criminal and morally reprehensible." "Regarding the report made public in Pennsylvania this week, there are two words that can express the feelings faced with these horrible crimes: shame and sorrow," said Greg Burke, director of the Vatican's Press Office. "The Holy See treats with great seriousness the work of the Investigating Grand Jury of Pennsylvania and the lengthy Interim Report it has produced. The Holy See condemns unequivocally the sexual abuse of minors." This week, Pope Francis had been under increasing pressure to address a rapidly escalating sexual abuse crisis that has spread across several continents, from Australia to Latin America. The crisis presents a crucial test for Francis' papacy, which has stumbled badly at times to address sexual abuse among clergy. Some Catholics are worried that the Pope's ability to serve as a moral witness for the world could be compromised should he fail to act decisively.
Colorado family struggled with debt before husband's arrest in wife and daughters' killing	UNIMAS	08/18/2018	5:24	0:29	Colorado family struggled with debt before husband's arrest in wife and daughters' killing. Couple files for bankruptcy in 2015. As stunned friends and neighbors ask how the story of a couple that seemed so picture perfect could end so tragically, bankruptcy filings reveal a family that had struggled financially. Chris and Shannon Watts filed for bankruptcy in June 2015, according to documents in the court record. That was after they bought their house, an asset valued at \$400,000, records show.
Venezuela currency	UNIMAS	08/19/2018	10:38	:29	In Venezuela, where the annual inflation rate hit over 60,000 percent this weekend, the currency has lost so much value that it takes stacks of bills just to buy a roll of toilet paper. The average consumer might as well prepare to carry loads of currency to the market — not to transport groceries but to cart all the cash needed to buy them. So, President Nicolas Maduro has come up with an audacious solution to the country's rapidly devaluing currency: Devalue it even further. A lot more. Beginning Monday, authorities are rolling out a replacement for the apparently unironically named "strong" bolivar, swapping it out for a "sovereign" bolivar that will be pegged to the government's proposed cryptocurrency, the petro. In the process they are devaluing Venezuela's physical currency more than 95%and radically weakening its exchange rate —

					going from about 250,000 to 6 million bolivars per U.S. dollar. The new banknotes are also shedding five zeroes in a bid to make matters more manageable for consumers, who presumably cannot carry backpacks bigger than themselves every time they need to do the week's grocery shopping.
Trump honors ICE 'heroes' at White House	UNIMAS	08/20/2018	5:23	:29	The Trump White House held an event to honor federal immigration agents - even as more than 500 migrant children remain separated from their parents after being separated at the border. The "Salute to the Heroes of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs [and] Border Protection" took place in the East Room, an administration official confirmed, in the latest signal that the Trump administration anticipated the midterm fallout from its zero-tolerance border policy very differently from its critics. The ceremony is ready-made to provoke ire from opponents of the zero-tolerance policy, some of whom have called for ICE's abolition. "Only this White House would give medals for taking thousands of immigrant children from their parents," said Tom Jawetz, vice president for immigration policy at the left-leaning Center for American Progress, "and continuing to detain hundreds of orphaned kids in defiance of a court order." But many immigration advocates believe the family separation drama of recent months is more likely to hurt rather than help congressional Republicans in November.
Christian Bahena Rivera in Court	UNIMAS	08/22/2018	5:23	:29	A man from Mexico living in the U.S. illegally has confessed to kidnapping college student Mollie Tibbetts while she was running in her small Iowa hometown, killing her and dumping her body in a cornfield, authorities said Tuesday. Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of the 20-year-old Tibbetts, whose July 18 disappearance set off a massive search involving state and federal authorities. Rivera led investigators early Tuesday to a body believed to be Tibbetts in a cornfield about 12 miles southeast of Brooklyn, Iowa, where Tibbetts was last seen running, according to division of Criminal Investigation special agent Rick Rahn.
Hurricane "Lane" Hawaii	UNIMAS	08/23/2018	5:24	:29	Hurricane Lane soaked Hawaii's Big Island on Thursday, dumping 12 inches of rain in as many hours as residents stocked up on supplies and tried to protect their homes ahead of the state's first hurricane since 1992. The National Weather Service warned that some areas could see up to 30 inches before the system passes. Bands of rain extended 350 miles from the hurricane's center. Lane was not projected to make direct hit on the islands, but officials warned that even a lesser blow could do significant harm. The Category 4 storm could bring dangerous surf of 20 feet and a storm surge of up to 4 feet. Tropical storm conditions, with winds of 73 mph, were expected to reach the Big Island, Hawaii's easternmost major island, later Thursday morning, with hurricane conditions possible later in the day.

Jacksonville-Shooting	UNIMAS	08/26/2018	5:22	0:29	Three people were fatally shot at the scene of a video game tournament, including the gunman, who took his own life, Jacksonville, Florida Sheriff Mike Williams said. Nine other people suffered gunshot wounds,
NAFTA US-Mexico	UNIMAS	08/27/2018	5:24	:29	The Trump administration and Mexico have reached a preliminary accord to end the North American Free Trade Agreement and replace it with a deal that the administration wants to be more favorable to the United States. President Donald Trump, in announcing the tentative agreement Monday at the White House, said a new deal would be called "the United States-Mexico Trade Agreement". Trump has frequently condemned the 24-year-old NAFTA trade pact as a job-killing "disaster" for the United States. Still, any new agreement is far from final. The administration still needs to negotiate with the third partner in NAFTA, Canada, to become part of any new trade accord. Without Canada, America's No. 2 trading partner, it's unclear whether any new U.S. trade agreement with Mexico would be possible. The president said that he will be calling Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.
Hurricane "Maria" death toll	UNIMAS	08/28/2018	5:24	:29	Hurricane Maria killed far more people in Puerto Rico than initially thought, accounting for an estimated 2,975 deaths on the island from September 2017 through February 2018, according to a new analysis. The study found that those in low-income areas, and elderly men, were at greatest risk of dying. The independent analysis was commissioned by the governor of Puerto Rico and conducted by researchers at George Washington University's Milken Institute School of Public Health. To arrive at the 2,975 figure, the study looked at historical death patterns from 2010 to 2017 to estimate how many people would have died had Hurricane Maria not hit the island. That figure was then compared to the actual number of deaths from September 2017 through February 2018 - obtained in records provided by the Puerto Rico Vital Statistics Records division of the Puerto Rico Department of Health - to determine what the report describes as the "estimate of excess mortality due to the hurricane." The study found that while all age groups and social strata were affected by the hurricane, the risk of death was "45% higher and persistent until the end of the study period for populations living in low socioeconomic development municipalities." It also found that men age 65 and older were at heightened risk of death through February, the end of the study period.

McCain	UNIMAS	08/29/2018	10	:29	Family, friends and constituents gather today at Arizona's Capitol to pay their respects to Sen. John McCain, the first of two days of services before he departs the state he has represented since the 1980s. A private ceremony will be held Wednesday morning at the Arizona State Capitol Museum rotunda, where McCain will lie in state. That ceremony will include remarks from Gov. Doug Ducey and former U.S. Sen. Jon Kyl, plus a benediction from Sen. Jeff Flake. It will also mark the first appearance of McCain's family members since the longtime Arizona senator died of brain cancer on Saturday at age 81.
DACA DECISION	UNIMAS	08/31/2018	5:21	0:29	A federal judge on Friday hinted he will likely invalidate the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in the future -- but for now the program can continue to operate. The ruling was an unexpected, albeit temporary, reprieve for the program, which President Donald Trump opted to end almost exactly a year ago. Texas-based District Judge Andrew Hanen wrote Friday that he believes DACA is likely illegal and ultimately will fail to survive a challenge before his court. DACA is an Obama-era program that protects young undocumented immigrants who came to the US as children from deportation. But despite that and despite finding that the continuation of DACA could harm the eight states and two governors who challenged the program -- Hanen decided not to issue a ruling that would have immediately blocked DACA's continuation.

QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAMS LISTS

Here follows a listing of some of the most significant issues responded to by **UNIMAS NEWS BRIEFS**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **SEPTEMBER 1 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2018**. 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
MCCAIN LAID TO REST	UNIMAS	09/02/2018	10:42	:29	A nearly weeklong celebration of the life of U.S. Senator John McCain -- war hero, maverick, two-time presidential candidate and outspoken critic of Donald Trump -- came to a solemn and subdued end Sunday as he was laid to rest at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. McCain, who died August 25 aged 81 after a year-long struggle against brain cancer, was interred in a private ceremony in the academy's grassy cemetery overlooking the Severn River. McCain, the son and grandson of four-star admirals, graduated from the naval academy in 1958. Large crowds lined the road to pay their respects as the funeral cortege carrying McCain's flag-draped casket passed by. Some saluted or held signs paying tribute. One woman shouted out, "God bless America!" "I watched them lay my friend to rest today. I will miss him," Senator Jeff Flake tweeted Sunday along with a photo of him and McCain, in which the former pilot wore a Navy hat.
TROPICAL STORM GORDON	UNIMAS	09/03/2018	5:25	:29	Tropical Storm Gordon lashed South Florida with heavy rains and high winds on Monday, forcing holiday beachgoers to drier ground. Weather forecasters said the storm could strengthen to near-hurricane force by the time it hits the central U.S. Gulf Coast. Gordon formed into a tropical storm near the Florida Keys early Monday as it moved west-northwest at 16 mph. The storm was expected to reach

					coastal Mississippi and Louisiana by late Tuesday and move inland over the lower Mississippi Valley on Wednesday. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said at 11 a.m. EDT that the storm was centered 60 miles west-northwest of Key Largo and 50 miles south-southeast of Marco Island midday Monday. Maximum sustained winds were clocked at 45 mph.
KAVANAUGH HEARING	UNIMAS	09/04/2018	5:21	:29	<p>The confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh erupted into angry public outbursts and partisan skirmishes Tuesday as Democrats sought unsuccessfully to postpone the proceedings while dozens of protesters had to be dragged out by Capitol Police. The first 90 minutes of the hearing for President Donald Trump's nominee were so tumultuous that Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, the second highest-ranking Republican in the Senate, labeled it "mob rule" and called it "unlike anything I've seen before in a confirmation hearing." Democrats said they were just seeking respect and accused Republicans of trying to push Kavanaugh through without a proper review.</p> <p>Kavanaugh, 53, is a federal appeals court judge who also worked in the White House for former President George W. Bush. Democrats are angry that Republicans dumped 42,000 pages of documents about Kavanaugh on committee members the night before the hearing, and that the Trump administration withheld more than 100,000 pages based on executive privilege. They also are upset that Republicans did not seek documents from Kavanaugh's tenure as Bush's staff secretary.</p>
TEXAS TV STATION	UNIMAS	09/05/2018	5:21	:29	<p>A man was arrested in Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday after repeatedly crashing his truck into a building that housed a television station, apparently to highlight a grievance, police said. The station, KDFW Fox 4, aired video footage of the incident showing the man, who was not immediately identified, getting out of his pickup truck after the crash and beginning to rant and throw papers around the area. No one was hurt. Police spokeswoman Corporal Debra Webb told the</p>

					station the man's motive was still being investigated, but that it did not appear that he was targeting the media. "He was upset about some kind of officer-involved shooting that happened somewhere and he was wanting to get the information out about that".
TRUMP-NEW YORK TIMES	UNIMAS	09/06/2018	5:22	0:29	Pushing back against explosive reports his own administration is conspiring against him, President Donald Trump lashed out against the anonymous senior official who wrote a New York Times opinion piece claiming to be part of a "resistance" working "from within" to thwart his most dangerous impulses. Perhaps as striking as the essay was the recognition of the long list of administration officials who plausibly could have been its author. Many have privately shared some of the same concerns expressed about the President with colleagues, friends and reporters. Washington was consumed by a wild guessing game as to the identity of the writer, and swift denials of involvement in the op-ed came Thursday from top administration officials, including from Vice President Mike Pence's office, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Dan Coats, Director of National Intelligence, and other Cabinet members.
OBAMA SPEECH	UNIMAS	09/07/2018	5:22	0:29	Former President Barack Obama is blasting Republicans, saying "the politics of division and resentment and paranoia has unfortunately found a home in the Republican Party." Obama said during a speech Friday in Illinois that the Republican-controlled Congress has championed the unwinding of campaign finance laws, made it harder for minorities to vote and voted multiple times to take health care away from ordinary Americans. He also says the GOP has "cozied up" to the former head of the KGB, a reference to Russian President Vladimir Putin, and is calling out lawmakers for not standing up to President Donald Trump.

KIDNAPPING SURVIVOR ABIGAIL HERNANDEZ	UNIMAS	09/08/2018	5:22	0:29	<p>The first thing Abigail Hernandez considered when she was kidnapped in 2013 was to figure out how to survive. Hernandez recounts walking home from school in Conway, New Hampshire when she was 14 years old. She said she accepted a ride from a man, later identified as Nathaniel Kibby. Hernandez said she asked to be dropped off at a nearby restaurant, but Kibby instead drove to a Home Depot, pulled out a gun, and held her captive. Kibby repeatedly sexually assaulted and tortured her, including using a stun gun on Hernandez. "I remember I never said 'amen' in my mind," Hernandez told 20/20. "I never wanted to end my prayers because I didn't want God to leave me. I just really wanted to live. "About nine months later, in July 2014, Hernandez was released by Kibby. Security footage from cameras at Hernandez' home show the moment she returned to her family. "I never thought it would happen to me, but I'm free," Hernandez recounts thinking to herself once released by Kibby. "And I just walked home."</p> <p>Kibby was arrested at his home later that month and charged with Hernandez' kidnapping. He was sentenced in 2016 to 45-90 years in prison.</p>
HURRICANE FLORENCE	UNIMAS	09/09/2018	10:40	:29	<p>The U.S. East Coast could be hit with a powerful hurricane next week as Tropical Storm Florence continues to strengthen as it moves toward the mainland, forecasters said Saturday. Florence is expected to become a major hurricane by Monday, the National Hurricane Center said, adding that "a rapid intensification" is forecast to begin Sunday. The storm is forecast to become a "major hurricane" Monday, travel between Bermuda and the Bahamas on Tuesday and Wednesday before approaching the southeastern U.S. coast on Thursday, the Miami-based weather center said. Officials in the Carolinas warned residents to prepare and to brace for impact. Governors in both South Carolina and Virginia declared a state of emergency Saturday to give their states time to prepare for the possible arrival of the storm. South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster emphasized that there's no</p>

					<p>way to know yet when and where the storm will hit land, or when evacuations might be called. On Friday, North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper declared a state of emergency and urged residents to use the weekend to prepare for the possibility of a natural disaster.</p>
CATEGORY 4 STORM	UNIMAS	09/10/2018	5:20	:29	<p>Florence exploded into a potentially catastrophic Category 4 hurricane Monday as it closed in on North and South Carolina, carrying winds up to 130 mph and water that could wreak havoc over a wide stretch of the eastern United States later this week. The South Carolina governor ordered the state's entire coastline to be evacuated starting at noon Tuesday. The storm's first effects were already being seen on barrier islands as dangerous rip currents hit beaches and seawater flowed over a state highway. Communities along a stretch of coastline that is vulnerable to rising sea levels due to climate change prepared to evacuate.</p> <p>For many people, the challenge could be finding a safe refuge: If Florence slows to a crawl just off the coast, it could bring torrential rains to the Appalachian Mountains and as far away as West Virginia, causing flash floods, mudslides and other dangerous conditions. The storm's potential path also includes half a dozen nuclear power plants, pits holding coal-ash and other industrial waste, and numerous eastern hog farms that store animal waste in massive open-air lagoons. National Hurricane Center Director Ken Graham warned that Florence was forecast to linger over the Carolinas once it reaches shore. People living well inland should prepare to lose power and endure flooding and other hazards, he warned.</p> <p>"It's not just the coast," Graham said. "When you stall a system like this and it moves real slow, some of that rainfall can extend well away from the center." A warm ocean is the fuel that powers hurricanes, and Florence will be moving over waters where temperatures are peaking near 85 degrees, hurricane specialist Eric Blake wrote. And with little</p>

					wind shear to pull the storm apart, Florence's hurricane wind field was expected to expand over the coming days, increasing its storm surge and inland wind threats.
FLORENCE EVACUATIONS	UNIMAS	09/11/2018	5:22	:29	In Charleston, S.C., a major interstate is reversing direction for about 100 miles, sending every lane inland - even earlier than originally scheduled. In the Outer Banks, N.C., where tourists and residents rely on a few bridges and ferries for access to the mainland, authorities are warning residents to get out immediately. The state's governor has taken the unprecedented step of issuing a state-level, mandatory evacuation order, instead of relying on local governments. And in coastal Virginia, where the sun is shining and the sky is blue, the state's emergency management website crashed as hundreds of thousands of people tried to look up mandatory evacuation maps.
HURRICANE FLORENCE	UNIMAS	09/12/2018	5:22	0:29	Coastal residents fleeing a potentially devastating blow from Hurricane Florence encountered empty gasoline pumps and depleted store shelves as the monster storm neared the Carolina coast with 140 mph winds and drenching rain that could last for days. While some said they planned to stay put despite hurricane watches and warnings that include the homes of more than 5.4 million people on the East Coast, many weren't taking any chances. Steady streams of vehicles full of people and belongings flowed inland Tuesday as Gov. Roy Cooper tried to convince everyone on North Carolina's coast to flee.

TRUMP-PR	UNIMAS	09/13/2018	5:21	0:29	President Donald Trump is rejecting the widely accepted death toll in Puerto Rico from Hurricane Maria, claiming without citing evidence that "3,000 people did not die." Trump called the count a move by Democrats to make him look bad. Trump tweeted Thursday as Hurricane Florence bears down on the Carolinas. He said: "When I left the Island, AFTER the storm had hit, they had anywhere from 6 to 18 deaths. As time went by it did not go up by much. Then, a long time later, they started to report really large numbers, like 3000."
FLORENCE STRIKES WITH FORCE AND FLOODS	UNIMAS	09/14/2018	5:22	:29	Florence made landfall around 7:15 a.m. Friday near Wilmington, N.C., as a Category 1 hurricane, with winds of about 90 miles an hour. By 2 a.m. Saturday, it had crossed into South Carolina about 25 miles west of Myrtle Beach, and the wind had dropped to 60 miles an hour. More than 360 people had been rescued in the coastal city of New Bern, N.C., by Friday evening, and another 140 were in need of help, a city spokeswoman said. Gov. Roy Cooper of North Carolina said the worst might be yet to come and urged residents who had evacuated not to return home yet. He said forecasts predicted that the Cape Fear and Lumber rivers would rise "as high or even higher as in Hurricane Matthew," which flooded similar parts of the state two years ago. "If the storm hasn't reached you yet, it's coming".
FLORENCE DEATHS	UNIMAS	09/15/2018	5:22	0:29	At least EIGHT people were killed after Hurricane Florence crashed ashore on North Carolina's coast Friday morning, ripping apart roofs with extreme winds, threatening massive storm surges and requiring dozens of rescues. The storm's death toll rose on Saturday from the five confirmed overnight, with the first fatality out of South Carolina confirmed two additional fatalities confirmed by officials in Carteret County, North Carolina. Details about their identities and cause of death have not yet been released. The storm wobbled along the coast with a slow grind after Florence's eye made landfall near Wrightsville Beach, northeast of

					<p>Wilmington, on Friday. Its lumbering pace propelled fears that flooding would worsen during high tide and force rivers to crest at record levels. The hurricane was downgraded to a tropical storm on Friday evening, and the National Weather Service said early Saturday that it was "slowly weakening." Its sustained winds had weakened to 50 mph and were expected to decrease further. Steve Goldstein, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration liaison to FEMA headquarters, said on Saturday that the storm would "produce catastrophic flooding for some time," adding that many rivers would still experience catastrophic flooding from the storm and that 3- to 5-foot storm surges were still possible along the coast. Areas further inland through southwest Virginia could see as much as 15 inches of rainfall. The heavy rain could result in "life-threatening flash flooding" and trigger landslides, the service said, and residents were urged not to drive through high water. Florence is expected to weaken to a tropical depression by Saturday evening as it turns northwest.</p>
CAROLINAS FLOODS	UNIMAS	09/17/2018	5:21	:29	<p>Emergency workers delivered truckloads of food and water to Wilmington, a city of 120,000 people mostly cut off from the rest of North Carolina by Florence's still-rising floodwaters, as helicopters and boat pulled people from homes swamped by swollen rivers. The storm, which is blamed for the deaths of at least 19 people, still had abundant rain and top winds around 30 mph on Monday. Forecasters said it was expected to gradually pick up forward speed and complete a big turn toward the Northeast, which is in for as much as 6 inches of rain. Flooding worries increased in West Virginia and Virginia, where roads were closed and power outages were on the rise. About 500,000 homes and businesses were in the dark.</p> <p>In some places, the rain stopped after Florence moved on, and the sun peeked through, but North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper urged residents who were evacuated from the hardest-hit areas to stay away because of closed roads and</p>

					flooding.
TRUMP KAVANAUGH	UNIMAS	09/18/2018	5:18	:29	Trump blasts Dems for holding Kavanaugh allegations it's "terrible" that Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein didn't raise allegations against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh sooner but says he's "totally supporting" his nominee. Trump says he wants everyone to have the chance to speak out and Kavanaugh is "very anxious" to testify in his defense against a woman's claim he sexually assaulted her decades ago when they were teenagers.
DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN	UNIMAS	09/19/2018	5:21	0:29	Diocese of Brooklyn agrees to historic \$27.5 million settlement for church staffer's sexual abuse of 4 boys. The agreement is believed to be the largest settlement ever on behalf of an individual arising out of sexual abuse in the Catholic Church, according to attorneys Ben Rubinowitz and Peter Saghir. Each boy will receive \$6.9 million. The young victims were abused by Angelo Serrano, who worked at St. Lucy-St. Patrick Catholic Church in Clinton Hill from 2003 to 2009, according to a release. Serrano pleaded guilty in 2011 to inappropriate course of sexual conduct with a child and is serving a 15-year sentence.
MARYLAND SHOOTING	UNIMAS	09/20/2018	5:20	:29	Three people were killed Thursday morning in a shooting at a Rite Aid distribution center in northeast Maryland, officials said. A law enforcement official with knowledge of the shooting stressed that the number of dead is based on preliminary information. The official wasn't authorized to discuss details by name and spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press. A suspect was taken into custody and was in critical condition, Harford County Sheriff Jeffrey Gahler told a news conference. It appears only one weapon,

					<p>a handgun, was used and no shots were fired by responding law enforcement officers, Gahler said. He also said multiple people had been killed and wounded in the shooting, without giving any other details on casualties.</p> <p>A Baltimore hospital said it had received four patients with gunshot wounds from the shooting. Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center spokeswoman Monica Stone said in an email Thursday that she was unable to provide details about the patients' conditions.</p>
SINALOA WEATHER	UNIMAS	09/21/2018	10:35	:29	<p>Federal officials in Mexico declared a state of emergency for 11 municipalities in the northwestern state of Sinaloa due to flooding from a tropical depression's heavy rains that killed at least three people, authorities reported Friday. In a statement early Friday, state Attorney General Juan Jose Rios Estavillo reported that one person drowned and two were killed by electrocution. Three women were missing in Culiacan, the state capital, after presumably being swept away.</p> <p>State Education Secretary Jose Enrique Villa Rivera said preliminary reports were that 100 schools were damaged by floodwaters, mainly their perimeter walls. The tropical depression arrived in the area early Thursday and dumped as much as 14 inches of rain in just 24 hours, overflowing storm drains.</p>
TRUMP UNLEASHES ON KAVANAUGH ACCUSER	UNIMAS	09/22/2018	5:04	:29	<p>President Donald Trump, in a series of tweets Friday, deviated from his previously measured comments about the woman who has accused his Supreme Court pick Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault, claiming that if the attack she alleges "was as bad as she says, charges would have been immediately filed with local Law Enforcement Authorities". In a series of tweets, Trump threw into question the validity of Professor Christine Blasey Ford's accusations in the most direct way since the allegations against Kavanaugh came to light and said his Supreme Court nominee is "under assault</p>

					by radical left-wing politicians."
BLACK EYED PEAS IMMIGRANTS AND AGAINST GUNS IN SCHOOLS	UNIMAS	09/23/2018	10:45	:29	<p>The Black-Eyed Peas tackle gun violence at schools and immigration in two new music videos with their song, "Big Love."</p> <p>The trio — it's unclear if Fergie is still part of the group — released the videos Friday. They also announced proceeds from the song will benefit the student-led March for Our Lives organization, calling for stricter gun laws, and Families Belong Together, a protest against the Trump administration policy of separating children from families after they are detained crossing the U.S. border illegally.</p>
BILL COSBY GUILTY	UNIMAS	09/24/2018	5:21	:29	<p>Bill Cosby was sentenced Tuesday to three to 10 years in state prison for drugging and sexually abusing a woman in 2004. The comedian declined the opportunity to speak in court before knowing his punishment. The sentence was pronounced at the end of a two-day hearing in which the judge declared Cosby a "sexually violent predator," a label that subjects him to lifelong mandatory counseling and to notify the community about his whereabouts. The actor once dubbed Dad of America for his role as Dr. Cliff Huxtable in the popular series of the 80s "The Bill Cosby Show" was convicted in April of abusing the manager of the basketball team at Temple University Andrea Constand in his mansion on the outskirts of Philadelphia in 2004. It was the first trial of a celebrity in the era of "Me Too". Cosby faced a sentence of probation and 10 years in prison. His lawyers asked for house arrest arguing that he was too old and helpless. Prosecutors requested between five and 10 years behind bars saying it still represented a threat to women.</p>

KAVANAUGH THIRD ACCUSER	UNIMAS	09/26/2018	5:21	0:29	<p>A woman has come forward with new allegations about Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, accusing him of inappropriate behavior while he was in high school. The allegations come from Julie Swetnick, who attended Gaithersburg High School in Maryland. Swetnick says she attended "well over ten" parties where Kavanaugh was present and saw him "drink excessively at many of these parties and engage in abusive and physically aggressive behavior towards girls, including pressing girls against him without their consent, 'grinding' against girls and attempting to remove or shift girls' clothing to expose private body parts. "Swetnick made her allegations in a sworn statement that was given to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Her statement includes a series of other serious allegations that CNN has not yet been able to corroborate.</p>
DOCTORS WITH TARNISHED RECORDS	UNIMAS	09/27/2018	10:35	:29	<p>The doctors tapped by the federal government to medically screen immigrants seeking green cards include dozens with a history of "egregious infractions," according to a report from a federal watchdog agency. The report looked at more than 5,500 doctors across the country used by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services as of June 2017 to examine those seeking green cards. More than 130 had some background of wrongdoing, including one who sexually exploited female patients and another who tried to have a dissatisfied patient killed, the report said. The report, made public Tuesday by the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General, said the failure to effectively screen the doctors put immigrants "at risk of abuse." "USCIS is not properly vetting the physicians it designates to conduct required medical examinations of these foreign nationals, and it has designated physicians with a history of patient abuse or a criminal record," the report states. "This is occurring because USCIS does not have policies to ensure only suitable physicians are designated."</p>

KAVANAUGH RECOMMENDED TO SENATE FLOOR	UNIMAS	09/28/2018	5:21	:29	The American Bar Association is calling on the Senate Judiciary Committee to halt the consideration of President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh until an FBI investigation is completed into the sexual assault allegations. Brett Kavanaugh committee vote to go on as scheduled Friday, in a strongly worded letter obtained by CNN Thursday, the organization said it is making the extraordinary request "because of the ABA's respect for the rule of law and due process under law," siding with concerns voiced by Senate Democrats since Christine Blasey Ford's decades-old allegations became public.
NEVADA RAID	UNIMAS	09/29/2018	5:21	0:29	Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Removal Operations deportation officers arrested 102 individuals throughout Nevada during a 6-day targeted enforcement operation that ended Thursday, targeting criminal aliens and other immigration violators. The majority of the aliens targeted by ERO deportation officers during this operation, which included the entire state of Nevada, had prior criminal convictions for serious or violent offenses, such as assault, battery, domestic violence, DUI, weapons charges and drug violations, among others.
DETAINED CHILDREN UNDER HARSH CONDITIONS	UNIMAS	09/30/2018	5:17	:29	In shelters from Kansas to New York, hundreds of migrant children have been woken up in the middle of the night to be taken by bus with suitcases and snacks on a trip across the United States to their new home: a sterile city of tents in a desert in south Texas. So far, most of the undocumented children detained by the federal migration authorities had been housed in temporary homes or private shelters, where they slept two or three per room, in addition to receiving formal education and regular visits with assigned legal representatives. But in the rows of sand-colored tents in Tornillo, Texas, children in groups of 20, separated by gender, sleep aligned in bunks. There is no school, children receive exercise books that they have no obligation to complete, while access to legal services is limited. Midnight trips are

					made throughout the country, while the federal government strives to find space for more than 13 thousand detained migrant children, the largest number in history, whose number has multiplied since last year.
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PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICA YA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: NATIONAL POLITICS

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: July 1st, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We analyze the retirement of the judge of the Supreme Court of Justice, Anthony Kennedy, how will balance of power remain in the highest court will be affected? How will it affect Hispanics? Interviewee: Professor Fernando Laguarda, Director of the Law and Government Program of "American University".

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: July 8th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the leaked names of the judges interviewed by President Donald Trump to replace Justice Anthony Kennedy in the Supreme Court. We analyze the different risks that the right to abortion and affirmative action could face. Guests: Patricia Sosa, Democratic analyst and Iván García-Hidalgo, Republican analyst.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: July 15th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We analyze the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. We talk about what to expect from the confirmation process and what will happen if Congress confirms him. Guests: Vanessa Cárdenas, Democratic analyst and Adolfo Franco, Republican analyst.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part A, 4:00)

When: July 15th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address the issue of Donald Trump and his European allies. President Trump began a 7-day tour of Europe where he participated in the NATO summit, visited the United Kingdom and on July 16 will have a

meeting with his Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin. Guest: Michael Werz, from the Center for American Progress.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: July 22nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talked about the summit between Presidents Donald Trump and Vladimir Putin in Helsinki, Finland. Trump said that the meeting was a success, but public opinion in the country disagrees. Why does he refuse to recognize that the Russians interfered in the 2016 election? Interviewed: Alfonso Aguilar, Republican analyst and Jorge Silva, Democratic analyst.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: July 29th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We analyze the latest in the Russian investigation and the disclosure of a secret conversation between President Donald Trump and his former lawyer Michael Cohen about payments to a former Playboy model. In addition, we talk about the announcement of a plan that provides emergency aid to farmers affected by the commercial war and the criticism that this has generated. Guests: Luis Quiñonez, Republican analyst and Fabiola Rodríguez, Democratic analyst.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: August 5th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We analyze the start of the trial of Paul Manafort, former chairperson of the presidential campaign of President Donald Trump. This because of the investigation, of special prosecutor Robert Mueller, into alleged interference in the 2016 elections. In addition, we talk about the controversy surrounding the so-called plastic pistols or 3D guns. Guests: Louis Caldera, professor of law at the Faculty of Law of American University and Francisco Semião, conservative analyst.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: August 12th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about Robert Mueller's investigation into the Russian interference in the 2016 election. Donald Trump's lawyers rejected the terms offered by the special prosecutor to interview the president. In addition, we talk about the special elections, and what we can expect for the elections in November. Guests: Iván García-Hidalgo, Republican analyst, and Federico De Jesús, Democratic analyst.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part A, 2:00)

When: August 12th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG by Idaliz Ortiz on economic sanctions against Iran, restored by President Donald Trump.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: August 19th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the decision of President Donald Trump to revoke the privileges of access to confidential information to former CIA director, John Brennan. In addition, former Trump adviser Omarosa Manigault Newman leaked conversations she had with the president, the chief of staff and other colleagues while she worked at the White House. Guests: Zuraya Tapia-Hadley, Democratic analyst, and Genaro Pedroarias, Republican analyst.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: August 26th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the investigation of Russian meddling in the 2016 elections. Donald Trump's former lawyer, Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty to tax fraud and the violation of electoral rules. In addition, Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign manager was found guilty of eight of the 18 charges against him. Guests: Carlos Manuel Indacochea, political analyst, and Ken Oliver, Republican analyst.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, 9:04)

When: September 2nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the passing of Arizona Republican Senator John McCain. In addition, President Donald Trump announced that Don McGahan, lawyer for the White House, would be leaving his post in the fall. We also analyze the results of the primary elections in Arizona, Florida and Oklahoma. Guests: Jorge Silva, Democratic analyst, and Fredy Burgos, Republican analyst.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: September 9th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about Judge Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings in the Senate, where issues like gun control, abortion and the presidency of Donald Trump played an important role. In addition, we analyze the impact that the new book by journalist Bob Woodward could have since it portrays Trump's government as an asylum. Moreover, we address the Russian investigation. Guests: Emilio Viano, political analyst, and Jorge Martínez, Republican adviser.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, 9:00)

When: September 16th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about Democratic Senator Jeff Merkley's revelation that the Department of Homeland Security took \$10 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and gave it to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Service. In addition, we talk about the possible impact of Bob Woodward's book on the upcoming elections and the executive order signed by President Trump that imposes new punishments on people or foreign companies that interfere in the elections. Guests: Cecilia Muñoz, vice president of the organization "New America" and former White House staffer, and Stan Veuger of the "American Enterprise Institute".

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part A, 2:00)

When: September 16th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

In “Las Redes del Poder” Edwin Pitti presents some of the criticisms against one of President Donald Trump’ “Tweets” where he described as successful the work carried out in Puerto Rico by his administration a year ago, after the passage of Hurricane Maria.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, Part A, 8:17)

When: September 23rd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG on the midterm elections and the impact they could have on the balance of power between Republicans and Democrats in Congress. In addition, we spoke with Edwin Pitti, White House correspondent, Marcia Facundo, political journalist in Los Ángeles, and Iván García Hidalgo, a Republican analyst, about the possibilities the Democrats have to retake the majority power in Congress.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, Part B, 2:00)

When: September 23rd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

In the segment Aprende Ya Tsi-tsi-ki Felix explains what is and how the removal of a high public official is carried out by Congress.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part A, 2:00)

When: September 23rd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

In the segment La Realidad De Verdad we talk about the recovery of Puerto Rico after the passage of Hurricane Maria a year ago and the inconsistency in the number of deaths, which was controversial.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part B, 6:21)

When: September 23rd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG by Marielkis Salazar on the efforts the government is making and the role of the United States in the recovery of Puerto Rico, a year after the passage of hurricane María. We spoke with Idaliz Ortiz, content producer, and Edwin Pitti, White House correspondent, about this anniversary.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, Part B, 2:00)

When: September 30th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

The "Aprende Ya" segment focused on the concept "Due Process of Law" that indicates that the government cannot deprive people of their life, liberty or property, without due process.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: ECONOMY

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, 5:56)

When: September 2nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address the issue of student loans. We include a PKG by Idaliz Ortiz about what alternatives exist so that university students can afford their collegiate studies without the need to take out a loan. In addition, we spoke with Giovanni Rocco, press associate of "Generation Progress", about how to pay off these student debts and the differences between a federal and a private loan. He also tells us why in the 21st century it is worth it to get into debt to have a professional career.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: ROLE OF LATINOS IN THE COMMUNITY

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part B, 6:00)

When: September 16th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address the issue of the midterm elections. Throughout a digital campaign with the slogan, "Use your power, Use your vote", the "Mi Familia Vota" organization seeks to increase the registration of young Hispanic voters. Guest: Ben Monterroso, executive director of "Mi Familia Vota".

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, Part B, 5:22)

When: September 23rd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG by Sergio Urquidi about the more than 5 thousand patriotic celebrations that take place in the Mexican territory, its importance, and what they mean for the citizens. In addition, we spoke with the Consul of Communities of Mexico in Washington, D.C., Alan Torres, and the Consul General of El Salvador in Maryland, Ena Úrsula Peña, about the contributions of the Hispanic community from these countries to the United States.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: LATIN AMERICAN ISSUES

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: July 8th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the presidential elections in Mexico. The third time was a charm for Andrés Manuel López Obrador. The leftist won almost 53% of the electoral vote and during his presidency; he will seek to end corruption and neoliberalism in the Aztec country. Furthermore, he promised to have a government without sumptuous expenses. Will he be able to keep his promises? What kind of relationship will he have with the president of the United States Donald Trump? Guests: Juan Carlos Hidalgo, expert in Latin America at the Cato Institute and Maureen Meyer, director of the Mexico Program of the Latin America Office in Washington.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: July 15th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about Nicaragua. After the crisis that began in mid-April, the violence has not stopped and the number of deaths continues to increase. We analyze how if the confrontations between supporters and opponents of the current government continue it could lead the country to a civil war. Guest: Cynthia Arnson, director of the Latin America program for the Woodrow Wilson Center. In addition, we have a PKG from Idaliz Ortiz that explains the timeline of the crisis and the most recent statistics.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part B 4:00)

When: July 22nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

After 3 months of strong protests, the international community demands that President Daniel Ortega end the violence and repression in Nicaragua. Interviewee: Juan Sebastián Chamorro, member of the Civic Alliance for Justice and Democracy.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: July 22nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

Treading on the heels of ex-presidents and high-level bureaucrats, Mexico's President-elect Andrés Manuel López Obrador announced 50 actions to end corruption and put together an austerity plan. How complicated will it be to implement this strategy? Interviewee: Eric Olson, of the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson Center.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: July 29th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the content of a personal letter sent to President Donald Trump by the president-elect of Mexico Andrés Manuel López Obrador in which he points out the priorities of his presidency. We also analyze the reaction of the US president and his response. How will the future relationship between the neighboring countries be? Guest: Juan Carlos Hidalgo, an expert in Latin America at the Cato Institute.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: August 12th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about Latin America. Iván Duque is the new president of Colombia, one of the youngest in the history of the country. We analyze the challenges he faces and if he will be able to implement the peace agreements signed in 2016. In addition, in Venezuela the investigation continues into the alleged

assassination attempt against President Nicolás Maduro who claims to have evidence linking former Colombian President Manuel Santos in the incident.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, 8:00)

When: September 2nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We analyze the preliminary trade agreement signed between the governments of Mexico and the United States to end the North American Free Trade Agreement. We talk about the impact of this deal. Guests: Juan Carlos Hidalgo of the CATO Institute and Christopher Wilson of the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson Center.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, 8:00)

When: September 9th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address issues in Latin America. 13 Latin American officials met this week to discuss the Venezuelan migratory flow as a means to find a solution to the crisis in this country. In addition, we talk about the economic crisis in Argentina and President Mauricio Macri's plan to solve this problem, which raises taxes and cuts state spending. Guests: Ian Vásquez of the CATO Institute.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: PUBLIC SAFETY

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, 8:00)

When: August 5th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address the issue of human trafficking. This week commemorated the Day Against Human Trafficking, better known as the 21st century slavery. The most recent statistics revealed that some 21 million people are victims of human trafficking. We speak with Ileana Garcia, undersecretary of press of the Department of National Security, and with Andrea Rojas, director of strategic initiation of Polaris, a nonprofit organization that seeks to combat and prevent this type of crime, on what are the main challenges to combat the trafficking of human beings.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: HEALTH CARE

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: September 9th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

World Sexual Health Day was celebrated this week. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in the last 4 years there has been a dramatic increase in sexually transmitted diseases in the United States. Obstetrician gynecologist David Downing explains how serious the recurrence of these diseases are in the Hispanic community.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, Part A, 2:00)

When: September 16th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG by Idaliz Ortiz about the new annual report of the National Hispanic Council for Older Adults that seeks to improve the perception of senior citizens among young people, employers and their own families.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, Part B, 4:00)

When: September 16th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about suicide. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, since 2008, suicide ranks tenth among the leading causes of death in the United States. Psychologist Mariana Martinez tells us what could trigger a suicidal thought and what warning signs we should know in order to identify if a loved one is in danger.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, 7:33)

When: September 30th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG on the most recent cases of diseases caused by contaminated food. Gloria Sánchez, spokesperson for the Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. Luis González, explain what are the most common symptoms of this type of disease and why the cases of contamination have increased in recent years.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: IMMIGRATION

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, Part A, 7:00)

When: July 1st, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

Tsi-tsi-ki Felix traveled to McAllen, Texas, with leaders of Hispanic non-profit organizations, to assess the humanitarian crisis which many immigrant families live on the border with Mexico. Interviewees with: Antonio Tijerino, President of the "Hispanic Heritage Foundation"; Alejandra Castillo, President of the YWCA organization and Margarita Gómez, psychologist of the YWCA organization.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #1, Part B, 9:00)

When: July 1st, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We included a wrap about a group of DC immigration attorneys who traveled to the region to offer legal assistance to immigrant families.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, 8:00)

When: July 1st, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We present the reaction of the White House on the ruling of a federal judge in San Diego, California, who ordered the federal government to suspend the separation of families and gave the government deadlines to reunite those who have already been separated. Interviewee: Helen Aguirre Ferré, Hispanic Media Director of the White House.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part A, 5:30)

When: July 8th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address the issue of citizenship. A group of legislators and activists launched a campaign to overthrow what they call "The Second Wall" for immigrants in the United States due to the growing delay in the processing of citizenship applications by the Trump administration. Guest: Diego Íñiguez López, spokesperson for the "National Partnership for New Americans".

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part B, 2:30)

When: July 8th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We added an interview by Idaliz Ortiz to author and psychologist Deborah Salazar, who uses her experiences as an immigrant to teach children the importance of a society based on love and respect in the Donald Trump era.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part B, 4:00)

When: July 15th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We tackle the issue of immigration. This week the deadline imposed by federal district judge Dana Sabraw that ordered the government to reunite dozens of immigrant children under the age of five with their parents after being separated at the border expired. The Department of Health and Human Services managed to comply with the order but there are still about 3 thousand children separated from their parents. We speak with immigration attorney Kelley Escobar about the possibilities of the government to accomplish this task before July 26.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part A, 4:00)

When: July 22nd, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

The federal district judge in San Diego, Dana Sabraw, who demanded that President Donald Trump reunite children separated from their parents at the border, ordered the government this week to temporarily halt the deportation of families that are being reunified. The immigration lawyer Luis Paoli explains the importance of this judicial mandate.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, 6:00)

When: July 29th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We tackle the issue of immigration. The US government failed to comply with the second term imposed by federal district judge Dana Sabraw that ordered the reunification of separated parents and children at the border. Guests: Democratic Congressman from Illinois, Luis Gutiérrez and Abel Núñez, executive director of Carecen.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: August 5th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about immigration. President Donald Trump once again threatened with a government shutdown if Congress does not give him the necessary funds to build the border wall with Mexico. In addition, legislators are requesting an investigation into allegations of sexual, physical and emotional abuse in immigrant detention centers. Guest: Andrew Selee, president of the Immigration Policy Institute.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, Part B, 6:00)

When: August 12th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We tackle the issue of immigration. A White House initiative could further complicate the naturalization process for legal residents who have used some kind of social benefit. On the other hand, Attorney General Jeff Sessions promised to defend the elimination of the Deferred Action program. Guests: Sulma Arias and Isaías Guerrero of the Campaign for a Just Migratory Reform.

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #2, 8:00)

When: August 19th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We tackle the issue of immigration. We talk about the uncertainty surrounding the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program, DACA. Because of this, reports show that many dreamers have had difficulty

getting a job. In addition, we analyze the future of the program if they confirm Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. Guests: Nady Peralta, immigration lawyer, and Ambar Pinto from "United We Dream".

Program: Política Ya (Segment #1, Part A, 7:27)

When: September 30, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We include a PKG on the recurrent difficulties faced by immigration judges and their concerns that immigrants receive a fair trial after Attorney General Jeff Sessions has asked them to expedite deportation cases and eliminated their discretionary power. We speak with Edwin Pitti, White House correspondent, and Kelly Escobar, immigration attorney.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part A, 2:30)

When: September 30, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We included a PKG about a serial killer in Texas who lived a double life as a federal officer.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part B, 2:00)

When: September 30, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

In the segment "La Realidad. De Verdad." we address the number of undocumented immigrants living in the United States. Different studies differ in their statistics on what is the true number of immigrants.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, Part C, 2:30)

When: September 30, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We have a PKG from the construction of a wall in El Paso, Texas, that will replace cyclonic netting that promises to reduce the flow of undocumented immigrants crossing the border.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL-POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: EDUCATION

Program: Política Ya (Segment #3, 5:55)

When: August 26th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We address the issue of cyberbullying. This type of harassment has become the most common form of "bullying" and with the start of a new school year, many parents wonder what the profile of a bullied child is and how this type of harassment can be prevented. Guests: Rocío Inclán Rodríguez of the National Association of Education and Lilian Medina-Romero, expert in combat issues and violence prevention of the organization Becky's Fund.

PERSPECTIVA NACIONAL- POLÍTICAYA FCC REPORT – 3RD QUARTER 2018

ISSUE: RELIGION

Program: Perspectiva Nacional (Segment #3, 6:00)

When: August 19th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

We talk about the massive case of child sexual abuse by priests of the Catholic Church in Pennsylvania. The attorney general of that state released a report of almost 1,400 pages revealing that for decades; more than 300 priests abused at least 1,000 boys and girls. We speak with criminal lawyer, Joseph Malouf, and with Rey Flores, of the Organization of Catholic Speakers.

Program: Política Ya (Segment #2, 8:05)

When: August 26th, 2018 Sunday 5:30am

Description of Program

The release of a report on the sexual abuse of some 300 priests against over a thousand children continues to cause controversy. Pope Francis broke the silence of the church to these accusations and indicated that the Catholic Church will now have zero tolerances with the abusers and the dissemblers. Guests: Father Vidal Rivas, priest of the Episcopal Church and Christina Hip-Flores, canonist.