

Quarterly Issues and Program List

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Programs

Title	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Narrative Description
DNA Testing Bill	KXAN News	04/01/2019	10PM	1 minute 30 seconds	Tonight victims are calling on lawmakers to pass a bill that will help police catch more criminals. It would require everyone arrested for a felony to give up a DNA sample. In 2003 Ashley woke up to someone ripping her clothes off from the waist down. She never saw her attackers face and her case went cold until 2010. She received notice that her perpetrator was arrested in California where a felony meant he had to provide a DNA sample and it revealed a match to Ashley's case. The Austin Justice Coalition doesn't support the proposed change. They say they have concerns about people's privacy and taking the samples shouldn't be done until after the conviction. But the supporters say the DNA technology should be used to its fullest potential.

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Ecig Seizures	KXAN News	04/03/2019	10PM	30 seconds	The FDA is looking into the possibility that e-cigarettes could trigger seizures. The agency has received 35 reports of users experiencing seizures while using the product in the last decade. Many of those users were young adults. Experts say seizures or convulsions are known to be potential side effects of nicotine poisoning.
Center Pleads Guilty	KXAN News	04/08/2019	10PM	1 minute	The former University of Texas tennis coach will head to a federal court by the end of the month to officially enter a guilty plea in the college admissions scandal case. And it could help him get a lighter sentence. Out of federal court in Boston today, word Michael Center agreed to enter a guilty plea. Center faces a charge of conspiracy to commit mail fraud. UT fired him last month following the charge. Prosecutors say Center accepted a total of nearly \$100,000 dollars to get a student into UT Austin by falsely listing him as a tennis recruit and offering a scholarship. Michael L. Coyne/ Massachusetts School of Law, Dean "It was important for these defendants to do this now, in order to accept early responsibility for their actions, recognize their transgressions deserve punishment, and tell the court they are truly remorseful for their behavior. That will be taken into account and likely mean a reduced sentence" The US Attorney announced more than a dozen other defendants, agreed to plea deals Monday as well. This included actress Felicity Huffman.

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Sales Tax Increase	KXAN News	04/10/2019	10 PM	1 minute 25 seconds	<p>Texas lawmakers' solution to problems caused by skyrocketing property taxes is making some voters worry. Governor Greg Abott announced today he's backing a plan to raise the state sales tax from 6.25% to 7.25%. Right now this is just a proposal. It would only happen if House Bill 2 and Senate Bill 2 pass.They limit property tax increases. After that, voters would need to approve changing the state constitution to raise the sales tax. From school supplies to clothes, many people we talked to say they already pay a lot in sales tax, so if that went up it would be really hard because that's something you have to pay constantly on a regular basis. Austin Community College Professor Stuart Greenfield explained lowering people's property taxes hurts local governments and school districts, so he can see how lawmakers would want to avoid that, but this idea could hurt the majority of Texas Families.</p>
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<p>CBD Questions over CBD</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>04/12/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>55 seconds</p>	<p>Stores all over the Austin area are now selling CBD products. But some say they're operating in a gray area. CBD is known for helping relieve pain and reducing anxiety, but it does come from cannabis plants. "Rawsome" has been selling CBD products here in Austin for more than a year. But certain jurisdictions in Texas continue to prosecute for CBD, even as retailers pop up all over the state. The confusion prompted State Representative Terry Canales to ask Attorney General Ken Paxton for clarification on whether CBD is legal. Rep. Terry Canales: "Clearly the Attorney General's opinion is not law - it's an opinion - but it may, to some degree - has the effect of law since nobody's challenged it." Texas lawmakers are considering several bills to legalize hemp and CBD. We should mention that there is a big difference between CBD and marijuana. Both technically come from cannabis plants but CBD and hemp do not have any THC. That's the chemical that gives marijuana users a high.</p>
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Overflowing Water	KXAN News	04/18/2019	10 PM	1 minute 15 seconds	<p>Dave Hirischi has a nuisance neighbor; it's the city's water tower next door. Dave says the tower overflows often, threatening his home and his neighbors' homes. While he says he has complained to the city dozens of times in the last few years, this week the overflow issues took on a new level. "In the last week it's done it four times, and two nights in a row" just before this storm. So the ground is so saturated it's got no place to go." A spokesperson with Austin Water told us a lightning strike likely damaged the electronic communication between the water pump and the tower causing it to overflow. When the city neighbors had been concerned for several years the spokesperson told us these electronics are susceptible to being damaged by lightning. Austin Water says its been working on a long-term solution that will allow the tower to be retried within the next month and that there will be water infrastructure improvements in the area that do not require use of this water tank.</p>
Jaqueline Saburido Death	KXAN News	04/22/2019	10 PM	1 minute 37 seconds	<p>The crash that defined half of Jaqueline Saburido's life happened near Lake Travis in September of 1999. The UT student was burned in the fiery wreck and two other people in the vehicle were killed. Reginald Stephey was driving drunk and caused the crash. He got a seven year prison sentence. Saburido would go through more than 120 surgeries. Saburido's is just one of several cases that led Travis County Prosecutors and jurors alike to take these crimes more seriously in recent years. Saburido became the face of a Texas Department of Transportation campaign warning of the danger of drinking and driving. She passed away after losing her battle with cancer.</p>

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Muslim Center Security	KXAN News	04/24/2019	10 PM	1 minute 22 seconds	Security is a top priority at Islamic Center of Travis County. The mosque burned down in 2017. The whole building was lost and they moved on almost immediately , how can we rebuild? During that process they made sure to add cameras. Make the building well lit, and secure the property with a gate. They are once again reviewing everything after someone tried to set the North Austim Muslim Community Center on fire. This is after someone smahed windows and slashed ties at the same mosque last fall.
SB2 Property Tax Changes	KXAN News	04/27/2019	10 PM	1 minute 45 seconds	For more than 100 days now lawmakers have been grappling with how to lower or slow the growth of your property taxes. So far, they haven't come up with anything official. Their ideas have been bogged down by disagreement over property taxes and school finance. School property taxes are the largest part of your bill and a policy that would cap your city government from collecting over a certain number, may now apply to school districts as well.

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Pennybacker Bridge	KXAN News	04/29/2019	10 PM	1 minute	<p>Tonight we're getting a better idea of what happened when a man chased his wife through a busy intersection, ultimately leading to a deadly police shooting near the Pennybacker bridge. A dashcam video shows the man crashing a <i>Range Rover</i> into another car. Then his wife ran across traffic. He picks her up and carries her to the side of the road where he pins her down. A couple of witnesses pinned him down. He eventually got up and ran off. A man ran into the woods after him before turning back to warn police. Officers caught up to the man in the woods. They say he was yelling he had a gun and would shoot. They fired, ultimately killing the suspect. We're told detectives have been searching for a gun. The two officers who shot the suspect are on paid administrative leave.</p>
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<p>Mother's Erased Followup</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>04/30/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 50 seconds</p>	<p>Registry tracking maternal deaths, near misses one step closer to reality. A bill focused on improving what's happening to mothers during and after delivery clears a Texas House Committee. The bill was filed by Rep. Shawn Thierry, D-Houston, as KXAN's Mothers Erased investigation looked at tracking and problems with the current data collection centering around maternal deaths and near deaths. The Public Health Committee voted 9-1 in favor of House Bill 2703 on Monday, but it now includes some changes. The bill would create a maternal mortality and morbidity data registry. Participating health care providers would submit health information of patients during pregnancy and the postpartum period. Thierry testified earlier this month that this would change the way Texas tracks data. The updated version would allow the Texas Department of Health Services to establish a work group which includes hospital doctors and nursing staff along with people appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor, and speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. THA has worked closely with Rep. Thierry to ensure that creation and implementation of the proposed data registry considers elements critical to supporting health and wellbeing.</p>
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Metrorail Settlement	KXAN News	05/01/2019	10 PM	1 minute 20 seconds	<p>After struggling to make ends meet, Roberto Gonzalez just got the news he's been waiting for, \$17,000 dollars is coming his way. It will help cover a new car, lawyers' fees, a hospital bill and an ambulance ride after a collision with a MetroRail train on November first of last year that wasn't his fault. A February KXAN investigation revealed the man operating the train who works for Herzog was going too fast and got to the crossing too soon not giving Gonzalez enough warning a train was coming. Crash video shows the crossing arms had just started coming down at the point of impact. In this body camera footage from the first Austin police officer on scene a man walks up and starts telling him about the crossing arms. Man: I didn't see it. I was on the other side, but someone else was walking behind me said they didn't think the gate went down until that train was almost in the intersection. Officer: ok Man: So I don't know, I don't think he, I don't think he ran through the gate. I think he was already on the other side. Gonzalez told me he is celebrating the fact all of this is behind him. Still no comment from Herzog they've never responded to our questions. And Capital Metro says it's not appropriate to comment since the matter was settled between the driver and its contractor.</p>
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<p>Marijuana Bill Passes</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>05/05/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute</p>	<p>Texas House members voted to reduce the penalty for Texans caught with small amounts of marijuana. House Bill 63 lowers the penalty for possessing an ounce or less of marijuana to a Class C misdemeanor. That means a ticket and no arrest. The bill also offers a pathway to remove those charges from criminal records. El Paso Democrat Joe Moody authored the bill. Rep. Joe Moody: "Our current law means that a 20 year old college kid caught with five dollars' worth of marijuana can end up being treated like a criminal at a job interview 30 years later. And that's even if they get the interview in the first place. And that's wrong." The bill passed 103 to 42. But even before the final vote Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick declared the bill will not become law. He posted a message on Twitter saying: "Criminal Justice Chair "John Whitmire" is right that H.B. 63 is dead in the Texas Senate." The Lieutenant Governor said he "will join those House Republicans who oppose this step toward legalization of marijuana." The bill has not been scheduled for a vote in the Senate.</p>
<p>SM Serial Rapist</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>05/08/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 5 seconds</p>	<p>A man San Marcos Police call a serial rapist is in jail tonight. They tracked him down after someone found a backpack with his name on it. Tyshane Thomas is accused of sexually assaulting three women in San Marcos and breaking into another apartment. Police say the backpack found in Thomas' apartment complex contained a black hoodie, black mask, and a BB gun. Investigators say Thomas matches the description assault victims provided to police. Thomas was questioned for five hours before he eventually confessed. He is facing an assault charge and will be charged in all three attacks.</p>

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<p>Mayberry Texas: Special Investigative Report</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>05/13/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 10 seconds</p>	<p>The name "Mayberry" might have you whistling a familiar tune, recalling an iconic hometown — an American illusion full of neighborly warmth and absolute trust. But in reality, every town is full of secrets. In Kenedy, Texas, they include the whereabouts of a "cross-dresser" bearing that wistful appellation — James "Jamie" Mayberry. On April 1, 1999, the 35-year-old vanished from his home with a stranger. Local law enforcement almost immediately suggested Jamie simply wanted to leave, but his family's suspicions drew a massive search of the area that only ended with more questions. Two decades later, a KXAN investigation sparks a fresh look at the case, uncovering possible missteps by police in those early days. Our analysis of more than 5,600 missing persons also reveals shortfalls in the way Texas tackles those cases and prompts a state lawmaker's promise to improve the system, helping families looking for loved ones.</p>
<p>Dime Box ISD</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>05/15/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 28 seconds</p>	<p>In small town Texas, where rust is worn with pride and time seems to pass slower, something new is coming here to this hundred year old school district. Dime Box ISD is moving from a five day school week to four. Mondays are becoming completely optional, just make sure to be there Tuesday. Superintendent Nicholas West oversees the 170 student district and began contemplating the idea last year. The board voted to change the schedule starting next school year. It's possible after the state changed the instructional requirement in 2015 from a set number of days, 180, to minutes, 75,600. To make up the difference Dime Box will start school two weeks earlier and make days 35 minutes longer.</p>

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Heat Safety	KXAN News	05/18/2019	10 PM	2 minutes 45 seconds	<p>A temperatures begin to warm up, health experts want to remind you how dangerous that can be if you're not careful outside. Heat is considered one of the leading weather-related killers in the United States, resulting in hundreds of deaths every year. Dr. Ryan McCorkle, an emergency medicine physician gives us some tips on how you can stay safe this summer. Stay hydrated throughout the day by drinking water steadily; don't wait until you are thirsty. Avoid caffeine and alcohol which causes you to lose water more rapidly. Take frequent breaks in the shade or indoors in an air conditioned space. Older adults and people with chronic medical conditions are particularly susceptible to hyperthermia and other heat-related illnesses. Lifestyle factors that can increase risk include not drinking enough fluids, living in housing without air conditioning, lack of mobility and access to transportation. The temperature inside a parked vehicle can rapidly rise to a dangerous level for children, pets and even adults. Leaving the windows slightly open does not significantly decrease the heating rate. The effects are more severe on children because their bodies warm at a faster rate than adults.</p>
Cap Metro Blue Line	KXAN News	05/20/2019	10PM	1 minute 25 seconds	<p>The Blue Line is part of CapMetro's long term plan. It has Park and Rides out in the suburbs and all these transit lines coming into downtown. CapMetro wants the Blue Line to have a dedicated pathway, meaning whether it's a bus or rail, the public transit system will have its own lane. It won't be impacted by traffic. But they still need to decide if the Blue line will be a bus or a light rail.</p>

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<p style="text-align: center;">6th Street Construction</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KXAN News</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">05/23/2019</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 PM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 minute 20 seconds</p>	<p>It looks like snow flurries right on 6th street in East Austin. Instead, it's Styrofoam like debris coming from construction of the new Main Street Hub development. A man who works next door says the insulation has blanketed buildings, trees, and the ground for weeks. "Everytime it rains it gets washed out and we're just concerned about breathing it in, and what it's doing to the environment here." You can see just how much styrofoam-like insulation there is, almost a snowball's worth in my hand...and neighbors tell me this is just one day's worth. After our calls to the city, Development Services sent out an inspector to the site, as it turns out, Austin doesn't have many debris restrictions for construction companies. A spokesperson said "We leave it up to the contractor to come up with a method for containment." If you're trying to be developer friendly and be helpful to the community, you don't want to be blowing this stuff and have construction debris all around it's just not a good luck." The General Contractor is Beck Construction and the company told us that all material in question is safe for humans and the environment and that they'll have crews on site Thursday night to clean the remaining debris.</p>
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Cedar Allergy	KXAN News	05/27/2019	10 PM	1 minute 50 seconds	<p>We're still months away from the dreaded cedar fever season. But what if you could start a therapy to treat your cedar allergies this summer? Dr. Christopher Thompson with Texan Allergy & Sinus Center says, "The fact that you could get the equivalent of 3 to 5 years of shot therapy in 3 injections over two months it just doesn't even seem real to me but the study support it." Texan Allergy & Sinus Center is behind the new study that just wrapped up. It included 26 patients. The treatment: a shot of diluted cedar extract into a lymph node. Dr. Christopher Thompson says with current allergy shots, only a small amount targets that area. "So we are not guessing at how much is going to get into the lymph node we know exactly how much." After each shot, patients waited for an hour before leaving the office in case there was any reactions. Dr. Thompson says they didn't have any side effects. "With this therapy we can treat up to 3 allergies at a time so if you are allergic to oak, cedar and dust we can treat all of those at once." Just 3 shots over 2 months and done. Alex Allrich who is an allergy sufferer says "I've been on the allergy drops for about 5 months now." It's what Alex Allrich has been looking for since moving from the West Coast. "You don't have to think about did I miss anything or did I miss a drop so having just 3 shots 3 trips to the allergist and then be done that would be great." Dr. Thompson says this could eliminate allergies for good. "We hope for a lifetime of relief but we know we can get years and years out of this." How much this therapy will cost is still in the works. And it's not clear yet if insurance will cover it. It's expected to be available by the end of July.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Westlake Dog Mauling</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KXAN News</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">05/30/2019</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 PM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 minute 45 seconds</p>	<p>Erica Curtis says, “I thought I was just a good pet owner walking my dog on a pretty morning.” It was just over a month ago Erica Curtis was walking her English bulldog on this trail behind the Austin Ridge Church when Curtis says two unleashed dogs then approached with their owner not far behind. “She didn’t say anything, walked them right over to me, comes up to me and says, no it’s okay, they’re good. And not even a second later is when they were around us and attacked.” The 30 minute ordeal nearly left her dog dead, Curtis herself suffered multiple fractured fingers, underwent surgery, and she begins physical therapy on Friday. “God forbid that was a child out there”, Curtis said. KXAN has obtained several reports tied to the dogs owned by this same person, listed as Patricia Stanford. They include attacks on other dogs, people getting injured, and Stanford’s dogs simply running around unleashed. In a story we brought you last year, Melissa Melot says one of Stanford’s dogs attacked her French bulldog at the Bee Cave Dog Park. Bee Cave police tell me that the dog was banned from the park. Learning all this was shocking for Curtis, especially that Stanford’s dogs hadn’t been declared dangerous in the past. The state has a process for so-called dangerous dogs. Dangerous dogs must make an unprovoked attack on a person that causes bodily injury and it must happen in an open space. But Austin animal control says the victim must initiate the hearing to determine whether the dog is deemed dangerous.</p>
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<p>Panhandling Ordinance</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>06/03/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 20 seconds</p>	<p>Austin welcomes tens of millions of visitors every year, but according to Bill Brice with the Downtown Austin Alliance, the number one reason some of them will not come back is due to being aggressively panhandled in ways that are threatening, being touched, and being screamed at. Brice says the city council should not rush into repealing the panhandling ordinance. We'd like to slow down the process, provide that opportunity for community input, valid input for community members with city staff and other stakeholders." But others say the city ordinance has unintended consequences. Mark Hilbelink, Director of Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center: "They can cause a lot of damage in your life than do good for the society." Austin also makes it illegal for people to sleep or sit down in public places downtown. According to an audit, there were about 18,000 citations issued in two years to people violating the "no sit" and panhandling rules. Most of them didn't show up for their court dates, which then led to warrants being issued. That, some people say, makes it hard for homeless people to get the services they need. There might be job opportunities you might get passed for up for because you have those warrants that are listed. Most important for us right now is to recognize that this is multifaceted problem and we're going to solve it if we bring everybody together."</p>
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Homeless Shelter Locations	KXAN News	06/06/2019	10 PM	1 minute 20 seconds	<p>It'll be more than just a bed and a roof. "The minute someone steps in the door in a shelter, they're immediately working with a social worker to help them find permanent housing." The city will begin negotiations to purchase a new building for a shelter in South Austin...to address the city's growing homelessness issue. Camps, like those around Ben White Boulevard, have prompted concerns about health and safety. The new shelter would include up to 100 beds. "We wanted to make sure it was in proximity to individuals experiencing homelessness, we wanted to make sure it had access close to public transportation, close to healthcare." The ARCH will undergo changes of its own; fewer beds but more case management. The shelter has grown a stigma for the large number of people who are often hanging out outside Councilmember Ann Kitchen says the way this new shelter is structured, that won't happen. "The problem is, the ARCH became a place where you went in for a night, and then you had to leave, and it was a lottery to get back in, so it set up an environment of just hanging out."</p>
INV Flawed Forensics	KXAN News	06/10/2019	10 PM	4 minutes 50 seconds	<p>When a loved one dies suddenly and you don't know why, you seek out answers. In some cases, people hire someone to do an autopsy. But families say they have no shot of getting answers, because the man they trusted with their loved one's body is accused of posing as a doctor. Shawn Parcels has made his way to Central Texas where he was hired to perform at least two autopsies without proper qualifications to do so. Two months later Parcels was accused of illegally performing autopsies in another state. The Kansas Attorney General filed civil and criminal charges, including counts of theft and criminal desecration.</p>

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Homeless Shelter	KXAN News	06/14/2019	10 PM	1 minute 10 seconds	<p>New tonight, the Austin City Council has zeroed in on where it wants to place a new homeless shelter in South Austin. Added to the online agenda for next Thursday's meeting, are items to use no more than 8.6 million dollars for a building. The property listed is 1112 West Ben White Boulevard. The agenda item says this is for more than an acre and a half of land, and a building with more than 26,000 square feet. This will be the first major homeless shelter for the city of Austin since 2004. That's when the Austin Resource Center for the Homeless, or the ARCH, opened in downtown. But the growing homeless population has the city needing another answer. Additionally, the ARCH is undergoing changes to better help those who need case management. This year and last year the annual homeless count from ECHO saw a five percent increase. And it's not just the city looking to help end homelessness. Just a week ago, the Salvation Army showed off their new homeless center on the east side of town for families. It will have more services to get those families long-term care as well. This, as the current downtown Salvation Army shelter closes in August. It will be renovated to serve exclusively single adults.</p>
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Uber Passenger Age	KXAN News	06/18/2019	10 PM	1 minute 30 seconds	<p>An Austin Uber driver has a warning for parents; he says teenagers are requesting rides on the app and drivers are taking them where they want to go despite the fact that Uber requires riders be at least 18. Lee has been driving for Uber for three years. He arrived to a pickup and realized the girl was a minor. He asked her if she was aware that you are not allowed to ride in an Uber alone when you are under 18. After refusing to give her a ride, his role changed from chauffeur to witness. The girl called for another uber and he watched as the driver pulled up, the girl got into the car, and the driver drove off. He says minors are hopping into cars more often than you might think. All of this comes in light of an incident earlier this year when a 12 year old from Florida took her own life after receiving a late night Uber ride. Lee says had that driver followed the rules that child probably would be alive today. Some moms shared reasons why it makes sense for minors to use Uber. It's a tempting solution for busy families and its important to strike a balance in a teens search for independence. But ride-sharing should be taken seriously no matter your age.</p>
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Conditions Lawsuit	KXAN News	06/21/2019	10 PM	1 minute 10 seconds	<p>The Department of Justice is appealing a 20-17 ruling that called into question whether US authorities were providing sanitary conditions for children held in detention camps. At one point a federal attorney argued that they're in compliance, even though some children were sleeping on concrete floors and didn't have access to toothpaste. Judge Wallace Tashima/9th Circuit Court of Appeals: I don't know if it's automatic but to me it's more like Judge Fletcher says, it's within everybody's common understanding that you know, if you don't have a toothbrush, if you don't have soap, if you don't have a blanket, it's not "safe and sanitary." Wouldn't everybody agree with that? Do you agree with that? Sarah Fabian/Justice Department's Office of Immigration Litigation: Well I think it's -- I think those are -- there's fair reason to find that those things may be part of "safe and sanitary" Judge Wallace Tashima/9th Circuit Court of Appeals : Not "may be" -- are. Why do you say "may be? You mean there are circumstances where a person doesn't need to have a toothbrush, toothpaste and soap? For days?" Just this week, a legal team interviewed 60 children at a facility near El Paso. The lawyers report that children are taking care of other children and there isn't enough food, water and sanitation for the 250 infants, children and teenagers at the Border Patrol station.</p>
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Austin Unemployment	KXAN News	06/24/2019	10 PM	1 minute 20 seconds	According to the Austin Chamber of Commerce, this year alone, about 40 companies in or near Austin expanded, and there were about 20 new companies. The chamber told our media partner, the Austin Business Journal; right now employers have about 50,000 job openings. But Workforce Solutions Capital Area says the number of people who already live here and can take those jobs, well, that number is half that. That's why companies are competing for talent and hiring high-skilled people from other cities, states or countries. We talked to some UT students who are already thinking about what's next. Bell Kolev, rising senior at UT Austin: "They have internships lined up that they know they can interview with after college or they have jobs already lined up with good companies like Amazon, My roommate, she's at an internships with Dow right now." Workforce Solutions told us that's exactly what younger people should be doing as companies bring in more experienced workers from other cities. But many students are optimistic about finding a job here or elsewhere.
Blood Pressure Recall	KXAN News	06/27/2019	10 PM	50 seconds	A popular blood pressure medication is recalled after a potential carcinogen was detected. Macleods Pharmaceuticals Limited is voluntarily recalling 32 lots of Losartan tablets. The FDA says trace amounts of an impurity that might be a carcinogen were detected in the tablets, but patients should talk to their doctor before they stop taking it.