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Immigration Civic Engagement	News Brief	3-Oct-15	9:48AM	:30	A PEW center study reveals that in the past 50 years the number of immigrants and descendants of immigrants has increased dramatically in the U.S. Since the approval of the naturalization law in 1965, 59 million immigrants have entered the U.S.; that is 14% percent of the current population. The number is projected to increase from 45 million to 78 million in the year 2065, or an 88% increase of the immigrant U.S. population. Currently, 47% of the U.S. immigrant population is Hispanic, but by the year 2065 that percentage is expected to drop to 31%. In the year 2065 Asian immigrants will increase by 38% in the land of uncle Sam.
Financial Literacy Quality of Life	News Brief	5-Oct-15	1:31PM	:30	With the two Waldbaum's supermarkets in Howard Beach set to close soon and reopen under familiar grocery chain names, some Waldbaum's workers might have been paying attention to a City Council hearing last week on a bill that would require new grocery store owners to retain the previous owner's staff for a transition period after a business is sold. Under the Grocery Worker Retention Act, which was introduced in January by Councilman I. Daneek Miller (D-St. Albans), employees are to be kept by the new owner for 90 days. After the transition period, the new employer must evaluate each employee and consider keeping them as employees.
Immigration Quality of Life	News Brief	6-Oct-15	1:31PM	:30	The U.S. Customs and Border Protection on Monday issued a sweeping new set of standards for handling immigrant detainees, following a year of heightened criticism over agency practices. The 31-page document--the first of its kind of the parent agency of the Border Patrol--describes acceptable procedures for nearly 100 situations, and addresses the biggest pegs for recent controversy: adequate feeding, tolerable air temperature and cleanliness in detention facilities. The handling of immigrant detainees came to public attention especially through heavy media coverage of the summer 2014 surge of unaccompanied children seeking asylum in the United States. Most traveled from Central America to the Texas border, fleeing violence and poverty at home. This summer saw increased immigrant traffic at the Texas border, Gov. Greg Abbott said in September, with nearly 10,000 families or unaccompanied children caught crossing the Texas border in August.

Health	News Brief	7-Oct-15	1:31PM	:30	<p>U.S. dietary guidelines have long recommended that people steer clear of whole milk, and for decades, Americans have obeyed. Whole milk sales shrunk. It was banned from school lunch programs. Purchases of low-fat dairy climbed. Whether this massive shift in eating habits has made anyone healthier is an open question among scientists, however. In fact, research published in recent years indicates that the opposite might be true: millions might have been better off had they stuck with whole milk. Scientists who tallied diet and health records for several thousand patients over ten years found, for example, that contrary to the government advice, people who consumed more milk fat had lower incidence of heart disease. After all the decades of research, it is possible that the key lesson on fats is two-fold. Cutting saturated fat from diets, and replacing them with carbohydrates, as is often done, likely will not reduce heart disease risk. But cutting saturated fats and replacing them with unsaturated fats - the type of fats characteristic of fish, nuts, and vegetable oils - might.</p>
Health Quality of Life	News Brief	8-Oct-15	3:34AM	:30	<p>The Protecting Affordable Coverage for Employees Act seems like an unlikely Washington success story: A bipartisan health care bill passed by both chambers without a single no vote and signed by the president with no controversy or fanfare. For all the raucous debate over repealing Obamacare, such technical fixes can happen. Since the Affordable Care Act was first passed along party lines in 2010, President Obama has signed at least 14 bills making substantive changes in his signature legislation of his presidency, according to an analysis by the Congressional Research Service. Eight of those have been Republican bills. Among the most significant changes made to Obamacare thus far: The 2011 repeal of a provision requiring businesses to report to the IRS any time they made a purchase of more than \$600 to a single vendor, and the 2013 repeal of a voluntary long-term care insurance plan that the Obama administration found unworkable.</p>
Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	9-Oct-15	4:17PM	:30	<p>One person is dead after a shooting at a University in Arizona this morning (Friday). Police say 3-more people were injured at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. They've been taken to the hospital, but their condition is unclear at this point. Police say they have the shooter in custody. The school's police chief says the suspect is an 18-year-old freshman at Northern Arizona. Delta Chi fraternity says all four victims were members of its Northern Arizona University chapter. The shooting, the fraternity said, "was not a chapter-related incident." Delta Chi says the alleged shooter was a pledge. It has suspended the chapter at Northern Arizona University as the incident is under investigation. The shooting took place just 8-days after the massacre at Umpqua Community College in Oregon that left 9-people dead.</p>

Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	9-Oct-15	10:00PM	2:30	<p>10 days of hard work and \$600 are what a young lady asks for. She says that the person who hired her to take care of her children does not want to pay her just for being a Latina. This young lady states that she worked as a babysitter after a verbal pay agreement with the mother of the children. This young lady says that the mother of the children assumed that she was illegal and decided not to pay her. There exist different organizations that defend workers rights and say the the immigration status should not influence their rights and should be respected. According to experts cases like this one are unfortunately have become more common than imagined. Therefore it is important to know that there exist organizations that can help. Some of the organizations that can help are:</p> <p>Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid - (210) 212-3704 Center of Justice of Equality for Workers - (210) 308-6222 Domesticas Unidas - (210) 4349216 Texas Organizing Project - (210) 844-3276</p>
Civic Engagement	News Brief	10-Oct-15	9:36PM	:30	<p>California Gov. Jerry Brown (D) on Saturday signed a bill that will automatically register voters, which was sent to him by the Democratic-controlled state legislature in September. Since there are between 6 and 7 million Californians who remain unregistered to vote, voting rights advocates see the measure as a way to save money, boost security and reduce barriers to participation in elections. The state experienced record low turnout for a regularly scheduled general election last November, in which just 42 percent of Californians who were registered voted. Brown had until Oct. 11 to either sign or reject the California New Motor Voter Act.</p>
Health	Noticias a las 10PM	10-Oct-15	10:00PM	2:18	<p>One out of five people suffers some type of mental disorder, but in Bexar County the numbers are even worse. One out of four people are mentally ill, but how can we prevent this? According to the Director of the Mental Health Department of Bexar County Gilberto Gonzalez, there exist several programs and treatments that can help fight these disorders and stabilize the affected through different treatments and therapies. Today, representatives from different organizations and agencies were present at Main Plaza celebrating the Worldwide Mental Health Day. These organizations and agencies help people with mental disorders like Andres who has been suffering for years from a mental disorder. But thanks to the assistance that he has received, recently he has been able to communicate better despite the symptoms that he has. The most common and more serious are depression, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. These disorders always affect not only the person who suffers from them, but also their families. There exist several resources and support centers in San Antonio that help the whole family of a person who is affected by a mental disorder. Support is even available for crisis situations and medical financial assistance. For more information you may contact the Bexar County Mental Health Department at (210) 355-0071.</p>
Civic Engagement/ Health	Noticias a las 10PM	11-Oct-15	10:00PM	:28	<p>This Saturday a walk took place at the Incarnate Word University campus. There was an immediate response from people that support local non-profit organizations that are part of a campaign that is dedicated to create awareness for Parkinson's Disease. This disease affects millions of people throughout the country. Thanks to all that participated.</p>

<p>Immigration Safety Quality of Life</p>	<p>News Brief</p>	<p>12-Oct-15</p>	<p>3:00AM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>Immigrants in the country illegally will get protection from deportation if they are victims of certain crimes and cooperate with the police under legislation signed Friday by Gov. Jerry Brown. The measure by Senate leader Kevin de León (D-Los Angeles) requires law enforcement officials to certify in writing that an immigrant crime victim has been helpful in an investigation of crimes including sexual assault and domestic violence. The certifications are needed for an application for a "U-Visa" issued to prevent deportation of immigrant crime victim. The new law will help eliminate discriminatory and inconsistent law enforcement policies that prevent immigrant victims of crime from receiving the federal protections they need.</p>
<p>Education Immigration</p>	<p>News Brief</p>	<p>12-Oct-15</p>	<p>10:30PM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>Over the next five months, undocumented students can apply for college scholarships worth up to \$25,000 in the next round of TheDream.US awards. Last year, a group of funders launched TheDream.US, a \$32 million project that helps children who were brought to the U.S. without immigration documents pursue college and community college degrees. Over the next decade, they hope to help 2,000 students graduate with degrees tailored to today's job market. Today, when undocumented students apply to college, they often confront seemingly insurmountable barriers. They don't qualify for federal financial aid, and college and a stable career seem out of reach.</p>
<p>Health</p>	<p>Noticias a las 10PM</p>	<p>13-Oct-15</p>	<p>10:00PM</p>	<p>1:56</p>	<p>Water instead of sodas. 17 tablespoons of sugar is the average that soda contains, coffee has 11 tablespoons, and an energy drink has up to 13 tablespoons. Its consumption could be highly responsible for the high levels of obesity in children and adults. Sugar consumption is very dangerous because it causes chronic diseases such as diabetes, high blood pressure and at the same time it brings a series of effects. To put it in perspective, the Worldwide Organization of Health recommends that a person consumes a maximum of 25 grams of sugar per day. An energy drink could contain up to 38 grams of sugar. This is the reason why Los Angeles county created a campaign known as "Water, the best option." Habits are developed at an early age, therefore it is important that children drink water instead of other beverages. On top of the beverages that we consume, if we add other products that contain sugar such as Ketchup, unconsciously we are adding an extra 4 grams and we are already consuming too much sugar. Miriam wishes that her children do not inherit her obesity problem. "I have a problem, so I would like to make sure that they do not go through the same obesity problem" Miriam said. Jessica has four children and says that they like how she prepares their water. "I use fruits so that water has that fruit flavor, and that is a way for them to drink water, instead of just plain water." This is something approved by doctors. "...It may be oranges, cucumbers, melon, something different from what aguas frescas are..." In other words, we do not have to add sugar. Remember that for your children, instead of sodas, water is the best option.</p>

Financial Literacy	Noticias a las 10PM	15-Oct-15	10:00PM	:27	The City of San Antonio and the Texas General Land Office made an agreement about cooperating with the Alamo Endowment to finance and supervise the development of a master plan for the Historic Alamo District. The agreement was signed by representatives of each organization in an official ceremony in front of a Church of the Alamo. Touristically speaking downtown San Antonio will unite with the missions and everything that represents an attraction in the City.
Civic Engagement	News Brief	15-Oct-15	10:26PM	:30	If she becomes President, Hillary Clinton said she will begin working on an immigration reform to take 11 million undocumented immigrants out of the shadows. Mrs. Clinton participated in a question and answer session before the Hispanic chamber of commerce. After the Latinos For Hillary event she spoke about her nervousness when talking about issue, Clinton said that she ignores protesters. When asked about Bernie Sanders stating it was "enough of the email" she said she was thankful. She appreciates Bill Clinton's experience and good work at the White House. Hillary said that she cares about families and that she fights for opportunities for young immigrants. She spoke about her recent experience as guest in Miami at the Marc Anthony concert.
Immigration Quality of Life	News Brief	17-Oct-15	2:38AM	:30	Texas can - for now - continue to deny issuing birth certificates to the U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants, a federal judge decided on Friday. A group of undocumented immigrants sued the state because it refused to issue birth certificates saying certain types of identification cards issued by foreign governments could not be used. The parents of the American children argued that Vital Statistics offices were refusing to accept a "matrícula", an ID card issued by Mexican consulates across the country, and a foreign passport without a U.S. visa as valid forms of IDs. Those identifications, the parents argued, are the most commonly available to illegal immigrants living in the U.S. District Judge Robert Pitman in Austin was considering whether to force the state to accept those types of IDs while the case moved through the courts. The judge said that without a doubt, Texas-born children of undocumented immigrants are being hurt by the Texas decision. Their constitutional right to travel and free exercise of religion by way of baptism are being curbed.

<p>Safety Quality of Life</p>	<p>News Brief</p>	<p>19-Oct-15</p>	<p>10:27PM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>A Los Angeles Times analysis of statewide data shows that LAPD pursuits injure bystanders at more than twice the rate of police chases in the rest of California. From 2006 to 2014, 334 bystanders were injured - one for every 10 LAPD pursuits, according to The Times' review of pursuit data reported to the California Highway Patrol. More than 300 bystanders were injured by speed chases between the years 2006 to 2014, according to an L. A. Times report. ACLU requested several years ago that LAPD discontinue the car chases and adopt other tactics, as the use of helicopters in the pursuits. LAPD officials say officers take measures to keep the public safe during chases and that many of the injuries are minor. Much of the blame, they argue, falls on the city's sprawling web of multilane thoroughfares and highways, which they say allow suspects to move at greater speeds and make wild turns through traffic, greatly increasing the likelihood that someone may be hurt. But experts who study police pursuits say the LAPD needs to do more to minimize dangers to bystanders. Unlike other departments, they say, the LAPD increases the risk of those injuries by allowing officers to chase motorists suspected of relatively minor offenses, including intoxicated or reckless driving, who are more likely to drive faster and erratically while trying to escape police.</p>
<p>Health</p>	<p>News Brief</p>	<p>20-Oct-15</p>	<p>2:26PM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>The American Cancer Society is revising its advice on when women should start getting mammograms and how often. The updated guidelines recommend annual breast cancer screenings at age 45 instead of 40 and switching to every other year at age 55. The update also drops a recommendation for routine physical breast exams by doctors. However, it's not a one-size-fits-all recommendation. The advice is for women at average risk of breast cancer. Doctors generally recommend more intensive screening for higher-risk women.</p>
<p>Education Immigration</p>	<p>News Brief</p>	<p>20-Oct-15</p>	<p>3:28PM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>The Education Department Released a Resource Guide on Supporting Undocumented Students in High School and College. In an effort to ensure that all students have access to a world-class education that prepares them for college and careers, the U.S. Department of Education released a resource guide today to help educators, school leaders and community organizations better support undocumented youth, including Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients. The aim of the guide is to help educators and school staff supports the academic success of undocumented youth, to debunk misconceptions by clarifying the legal rights of undocumented students as well as sharing helpful information about financial aid options open to undocumented students, and to support youth in applying for DACA consideration or renewal.</p>

Health	Noticias a las 10PM	20-Oct-15	10:00PM	2:09	<p>The annual mammogram recommendation for Women has caused controversy and confusion. All women should have an annual mammography screening by the age of 45. According to the new recommendations published Tuesday at the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), by age 55 a mammogram every other year should be enough for women that are in good health conditions and have at least a ten year life expectancy. The ACS estimates that it is no longer necessary that all women without considering their age, should be examined to detect any lumps if there does not exist any specific risks. "In October I was sent to get a mammography and I felt something different but this decision has woken discontent and worry between breast cancer survivors that say that are still alive thanks to the early detection through a mammogram. I know several women between the ages 20 and 25. I know one that was detected with breast cancer and is very young." Arteaga is asking the American Cancer Association to require that women get these examinations at an earlier age rather than at an older age. "I would like for them to pay more attention because there are lots of women with 30 years of age."</p>
Financial Literacy/ Health	Noticias a las 10PM	21-Oct-15	10:00PM	:25	<p>Today, the first meeting of a special commission took place to discuss the effects that a cut of 350 millions of dollars may cause to the health system Medicaid. The opponents of this cut claim that 60 thousand disabled and low income children in Texas will no longer receive physical therapy or language therapy in clinics and their homes. Also nearly 7 thousand jobs will disappear. There will be a second meeting in a month to see the progress of these jobs that are intended to protect this budget.</p>
Environment Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	22-Oct-15	9:20PM	:30	<p>The U.S. Geological Survey is raising serious doubts about a recent study that calculates a 99.9% chance of a large earthquake in the Los Angeles area in the next three years. The USGS took the rare step of issuing a statement raising questions about the study, recently published in the journal Earth and Space Science and coauthored by a research scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Cañada Flintridge. The study calculated a 99.9% probability for a magnitude 5 or larger earthquake to strike the greater Los Angeles area between April 1, 2015, and April 1, 2018. Specifically, the study's authors were looking at the chance of another significant temblor within a 60-mile radius of the 5.1 magnitude quake centered in La Habra last year.</p>
Immigration	Noticias a la 10PM	23-Oct-15	10:00PM	:29	<p>Today was the deadline that the court determined to improve the detention centers for immigrant families. Officials from the Obama administration say that these detention centers are being used by places of short term processing; having more families in the last couple of months but for a shorter period of time. Immigrant advocates, say that the current conditions at these centers are still similar to a jail environment, with inappropriate legal and medical services even after orders made by a federal judge.</p>

Health	News Brief	26-Oct-15	12:25PM	:30	<p>A new World Health Organization study found that processed meat like bacon and hot dogs cause cancer. It is the most prominent group to declare it a cause of the disease, and the U.S. beef industry isn't happy about it. A research division of the World Health Organization announced Monday that bacon, sausage and other processed meats cause cancer and that red meat probably does, too. The report by the influential group stakes out one of the most aggressive stances against meat taken by a major health organization, and it is expected to face stiff criticism in the United States. The WHO findings were drafted by a panel of 22 international experts who reviewed decades of research on the link between red meat, processed meats and cancer. The panel reviewed animal experiments, studies of human diet and health, and cell processes that could explain how red meat might cause cancer. But the panel's decision was not unanimous, and by raising lethal concerns about a food that anchors countless American meals, it will be controversial. The \$95 billion U.S. beef industry has been preparing for months to mount a response, and some scientists, including some unaffiliated with the meat industry, have questioned whether the evidence is substantial enough to draw the strong conclusions that the WHO panel did.</p>
Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	27-Oct-15	1:30PM 5:10PM 10:30PM	:30	<p>A video going viral today shows a school resource officer at Spring Valley High School in Richland County, South Carolina aggressively pulling a student out of her desk and then dragging the student across the classroom. The video shows the uniformed deputy, identified by the Richland Co. Sheriff's Department as Ben Fields, grabbing a female student as she sits in her desk, eventually wrestling her out of the seat and throwing her across the classroom. The various videos do not show what precipitated the event, but authorities say she had been asked to leave the classroom, but refused, so the school resource officer was called in. The school district has now banned the sheriff's deputy from school grounds. ABC News can confirm that the FBI has now opened an investigation into the incident. FBI Director Comey has been outspoken that videos like the one in this case have had a chilling effect on policing, leading to an increase in crime rates.</p>
Health	News Brief	27-Oct-15	2:30PM	:30	<p>According to a study from Clear Labs, a food analytics startup, 10% of vegetarian hot dog products contain meat. Perhaps worse, the company found hygiene issues in four of its 21 vegetarian samples. It also found human DNA in 2% of its hot dog samples -- and two-thirds of the vegetarian samples. Experts say that processed meat causes cancer and that overall 14.4% of the hot dogs and sausages tested were problematic. Clear Foods is a company that translates quantifiable molecular tests into actionable food data insights, according to its website. It uses genetic sequencing to figure out just what's in your lunch; its results on hot dogs aren't always comforting. Overall, the company found nutritional label inaccuracies, pork substitution and some unexpected ingredients, including chicken and lamb.</p>

Education	News Brief	28-Oct-15	2:30PM	:30	<p>For 25 years, through four presidential administrations, U.S. schools could rely on one small truth: Math scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, or NAEP test, always went up. Not this year. The latest results of the biennial tests, given to thousands of students and nicknamed "The Nation's Report Card," show a first-ever drop in math scores for the randomly selected students in both fourth- and eighth-grade who took them earlier this year. U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan acknowledged that the news "isn't great," but said the dip "doesn't come as a big surprise." Authorities cautioned against reading too much into the development, saying that one downturn does not a trend make. The new scores, released Wednesday by the National Center for Education Statistics, show the average fourth- and eighth-grade math scores declined two and three points, respectively, between 2013 and 2015. The average eighth-grade reading score dropped three points. Fourth-grade reading scores were essentially unchanged.</p>
Immigration	News Brief	28-Oct-15	10:30PM	:30	<p>A Federal Appeals Court in California ruled that more immigration detainees should receive bail hearings and those who have been held more than a year should have additional hearings. A panel of three judges expanded the number of immigrants who can receive bond hearings after six months in detention. The panel, which covers nine states in the western United States, also said immigrants held more than a year should receive such hearings every six months in which the government will have to demonstrate why they should remain prisoners. The ruling comes after years of litigation.</p>
Financial Literacy	Noticias a las 10PM	29-Oct-15	10:00 PM	2:34	<p>Crisis due to the downfall of Mexican currency has caused a chain effect in businesses of Laredo Texas to the point that at least 100 businesses have closed and if things do not get better hundreds of others will disappear before the end of the year. It is Friday afternoon, a day where downtown stores in Laredo Texas are supposed to be full of people, but reality is different. Those businesses that are still open are semi empty in contrast to those that couldn't continue and saw themselves forced to close their doors. Through this international bridge that connects the cities of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, 2,500 vehicles and 10 thousand people cross by walking on a daily basis which helps maintain the economy of these businesses. "Without Mexico we die of hunger" said Les Norton. Les Norton, President of Laredo Merchants Association started his business 45 years ago located downtown and assures that he has never lived a crisis like this one. During 2015 Mexican peso fell in historic levels being quoted for more than 17 pesos per dollar. One of the greatest devaluations in the last 15 years. "The City Administration of Laredo recognizes that the number of visitors decreases each month in comparison to previous years and estimate that future visitors will look after their money" said the economist Alejandro Velez. "Tomorrow we will present stories of employees that are about to lose their jobs and Mexicans that little by little are no longer crossing the border for shopping" said the Tourism Director of Laredo Texas, Blacita Lopez.</p>

Immigration	News Brief	29-Oct-15	10:23PM	:30	<p>Border Patrol released a New operating Manual to reduce incidents of physical, mental abuse of immigrants and/or lethal force while at detention centers. The border patrol explains how the new rules will be implemented when dealing with the more than 500,000 undocumented immigrants detained at the U.S. border. This manual comes as a result of complaints by former detainees who speak about extremely cold cells, lax medication, food, and long hours in transports. The new manual will be given to more than 23,000 agents along the Mexico/U.S. border.</p>
Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	29-Oct-15	10:23PM	:30	<p>About 6,000 drug offenders will be released from federal custody over the next few days, but some legal experts warn that the government has done too little to help many of them successfully reintegrate into society. The prisoners will be released from federal Bureau of Prisons custody on Friday and Monday as a result of a U.S. Sentencing Commission decision last year to cut sentences of drug offenders by an average of two years. The vast majority have spent only a short time in a halfway house -- not the six months to a year normally required for drug offenses -- before being transferred to the much looser restrictions of home confinement. Of the prisoners being released, 1,764 are not U.S. citizens. They will be turned over to Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and most of them will be deported. Nearly 80% of the rest -- or about 3,400 -- already have moved to the Bureau of Prisons' halfway houses or were confined at home, but will be released from custody by Tuesday, according to the Justice Department. The remaining 850 or so will be released directly from prison to a probation officer.</p>

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Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	1-Nov-15	10:00PM	:28	Halloween is over and some children received large amounts of candy last night. They sold them so they would not get any cavities and at the same time elements of the armed forces will receive candy as a gift. The San Antonio Hispanic Dental Association paid a dollar for every pound, and a maximum of 5 dollars. The event took place today at the Sonrisas De Niños Pediatric Dentistry located in Fredericksburg Road.
Health	News Brief	1-Nov-15	9:26PM	:30	The federal and state health insurance exchanges (a.k.a. healthcare.gov) open for business Sunday as much higher tax penalties face people who don't have insurance for 2016. How high? Those without insurance and who don't have a hardship exemption will owe \$695 on their taxes. For the first time, healthcare.gov, which serves 38 states, will have an out-of-pocket-cost calculator to help consumers compare plans based on deductibles and cost sharing. And soon it will have a lookup tool for drugs and doctors included on plans.
Immigration	News Brief	3-Nov-15	3:25PM	:30	Close to 6,000 Salvadorans in the US feel that they are in a migratory bureaucratic limbo as most of them requested their TPS status to be renewed and 7 years later have not seen a change. USCIS had extended an automatic renovation that lapsed on September 9, so according to lawyers, those persons have no work permits, or other legal safeguards. The problem affects many immigrants in metro areas such as Houston, Texas where those affected cannot work because their permits are expired. In Los Angeles, some of the immigrants that renewed their TPS got a B19 card which amounts to a supervision order. USCIS says that as soon as October 5 they will start awarding the (EAD) cards, something they say should be completed by December.
Education	Noticias a las 10PM	3-Nov-15	10:00PM	:34	A 500 million dollar bonus was approved by voters for the Northeast Independent School District of San Antonio to renovate the existing campuses. This is the fifth largest bonus that has been approved in history. Old schools will now have the same standards as new schools. The property tax of one dollar and 44 cents for each hundred dollars of property worth will not suffer changes for the next five years. Twenty million will be used for security, 72 million for technology, 90 million for expansion and renovation and 60 million for operations.

Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	5-Nov-15	10:00PM	:30	Today, Texas Organizing Project and Allies revealed a series of actions to send a clear message to the Lone Star State Governor. They tell Greg Abbott that his actions against President Obama's executive action is affecting Texas families and that immigrant and Latin communities haven't accepted passively. November 20th is the date where a year ago President Obama gave millions of families the hope to live temporarily without fear after he announced the program DAPA AND DACA.
Immigration	News Brief	5-Nov-15	3:22PM	:30	That is the conclusion reached by the American Immigration Council. Mexicans, Hondurans and Guatemalans make up the greater number of undocumented immigrants of criminal foreigners deported by ICE. Between 52 and 59 percent of the undocumented U.S. population is Mexican, 78% of those deported via CAP are Mexican. Hondurans are 5% of the undocumented immigrants in the U.S. but are 6.3% of those deported. Legal experts notice a racial pattern against those three nationalities. Activists say that it may have to do with the geographic proximity of those countries to the US, but say that it has to do with money to increase budget for more deportation and private detention centers. 30% of undocumented immigrants are of other nationalities, but only make up 5.1% of those deported.
Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	5-Nov-15	10:00PM	1:46	Last year in July, after receiving at the White House the Central America presidents in between the crisis of children at the border. President Obama announced one program so that Central American children to postulate from their countries to come as refugees to the United States. A year away from beginning, not even one child has arrived through this program. One organization that advocates for refugees states that this is unacceptable. Esmeralda López, part of the United States committee for refugees and immigrants: "The program was meant to prevent that children would come and risk their lives crossing Mexico, all the danger that involves coming from Central America as an immigrant, specially as a child. Therefore, by having long processes, means that children will feel desperate and nothing will be prevented." The state department confirms that of 5,400 applications, only 90 children have been interviewed. Ten have been approved as refugees and 75 have received conditional admission. The low number of applications that have been interviewed after a year of this program surprised a Texas congressman. Rep. Henry Cuellar (D-Texas): "This is why the President made it, because we want to stop these children from making this dangerous trip and if they can come through this program, that is what we have to do. But now we are speaking of one year and no more than 90?" Citizenship and immigration services add hundreds of cases that will be interviewed in the next couple of months and that the process is complex. Government officials defend the program by saying that it is too soon to make final conclusions and that the majority of the applications have happened in the last 3 to 4 months. In fact, they predict that the first children could be arriving through this program in the next couple of weeks.

Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	7-Nov-15	10:00PM	:25	Starting today, one more year is left for presidential elections and organizations like Mi Familia Vota are already promoting voting among Latinos. Members of Mi Familia Vota were present at the <i>Muertitos Festival</i> that took place at Alamo street. Besides having fun, the community not only informed but also answered questions about the registration process.
Health	News Brief	8-Nov-15	3:25PM	:30	New research finds that economically disadvantaged immigrant neighborhoods of non-English speaking Latinos are more likely to be exposed to cancer-causing air toxics than comparable communities of any other racial group in the United States. The work, to be published in the November edition of <i>Social Science Research</i> , was done by Washington State University assistant professor of sociology Raoul Liévanos, who married maps of toxic air pollution hotspots with demographic clusters across the United States. Specifically, Liévanos' work indicates that, in metropolitan areas from Los Angeles to New York City, economically disadvantaged, Latino immigrant neighborhoods have a one-in-three chance of being located in areas with high levels of harmful air pollution. Hazardous air pollutants can cause cancer or other serious reproductive and birth defects. Most originate from automobiles and industrial sources like factories, refineries and power plants. Liévanos used geographic information system and spatial analyses to create a nationwide map of toxic air hotspots, areas where harmful emissions from stationary and mobile sources of pollution are the strongest. His results show the vast majority of hotspots are located in the Northeast and California. The closest hotspot to Pullman is in the Portland, Ore.-Vancouver, Wash., area. In many ways the study illuminates the consequences of segregated housing developments in the United States. In the 1930s, '40 and '50s, many communities across the country were developed in such a way that environmental hazards were located near non-white, foreign born, low-income neighborhoods.

Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	9-Nov-15	10:00pm	1:53	<p>Years ago, the citizenship and immigration services have tried to modernize, with the goal to eliminate paperwork and for immigrants to turn in all their forms and documents online. But after a thousand million dollars spent already and two million more left to spend, this form, to replace one lost residence card, is the only one that people can fill and submit online. Some of the forms that are mostly used are the citizenship application, residence card or green card application, or employment authorization. They are between the many available that may only be turned in by paper. "They want to make it easier for people, but it isn't working. After three, four years and after a billion of dollars of tax that U.S. citizens pay, it is not working"-Julia M. Toro, immigration lawyer. Even worse, many forms had software issues. This immigration lawyer believes that many legal immigrants risk their jobs when their papers don't arrive. "Residence costs over a thousand dollars and does not arrive when it is supposed to, or it even takes up a year more. This is fatal for people. They can lose their jobs and they can lose their status in the United States. Citizenship and immigration services say that the efforts will allow to stop 8 million paper applications, but admit that the process has taken longer" Julia M. Toro. The agency has processed over one million online applications and wants to process 3 million in 2016. Immigration lawyers agree that the agency's process is slow but efficient when immigration forms are done the old stlye, in other words, in paper. But not until there is a solution, doing it online will continue being a problem.</p>
Immigration	News Brief	10-Nov-15	12:25PM	:30	<p>The Obama administration will ask the Supreme Court to save the President's plan to shield as many as 5 million immigrants living in the country illegally from deportation, after lower courts blocked it. A federal appeals court in New Orleans on Monday upheld a Texas-based federal judge's injunction against President Barack Obama's plan. Obama has issued executive orders to protect from deportation parents whose children are citizens or legal permanent residents, along with other immigrants who came to the country illegally as children. The Justice Department said Tuesday it disagrees with the 2-1 ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and would appeal to the high court. Republicans have criticized the plan as illegal executive overreach since Obama announced it last November. Twenty-six states challenged the plan in court. The administration argued that the executive branch was within its rights in deciding to defer deportation of selected groups of immigrants, including children who were brought to the U.S. illegally.</p>
Financial Literacy	Noticias a las 10PM	10-Nov-15	10:00PM	:25	<p>San Antonio activists gathered this afternoon at Travis park to adhere to the millions of complainers in the nation and ask for a minimum wage raise. They are asking that the hourly rate becomes \$15 per hour. Recently, San Antonio took a step to improve the economy and raise full-time employees salaries of the city for at least \$13 per hour. Low salaries create hunger, homelessness and health crisis.</p>

Civic Engagement	News Brief	11-Nov-15	12:25PM	:30	Honoring America's troops once a year is not enough, President Barack Obama said Wednesday in a speech marking Veterans Day. Speaking at the Arlington National Cemetery, Obama repeated multiple times that while it is right to have ceremonies and parades on Veterans Day to recognize the troops, "our tributes will ring hollow if we stop there." The President's message to Congress was that there are still reforms needed to provide quality health care, disability and education benefits to veterans. Obama is pushing lawmakers to pass a plan to consolidate the Department of Veterans Affairs' health care programs into one program in an effort to improve access to health care, continue the effort to reduce the disabilities claims backlog, end veteran homelessness and improve education opportunities for veterans by improving the GI Bill to ensure schools are preparing veterans for employment.
Civic Engagement Health	Noticias a las 10PM	15-Nov-15	10:00PM	:20	November is the awareness month against diabetes and the westside community of San Antonio participated this afternoon in a walk at the courtyard of the Holy Rosary's Parish. According to the American Diabetes Association, 14 percent of the population in San Antonio has diabetes for this reason there exists such importance for this walk.
Education	Noticias a las 10PM	17-Nov-15	10:00PM	:23	The spanish spelling bee contest continues on its district stage, and this morning it was Harlandale's elementary and middle school's turn. The elimination took place at the district's high school auditorium. The winners of each district will continue in the state competition that will take place next February then later on participate at the national contest that will also take place next year.
Immigration Education	News Brief	19-Nov-15	8:39PM	:30	There are 100 civics questions on the naturalization test. During the naturalization interview, applicants will be asked up to 10 questions from the list of 100 questions in English. You must answer correctly six (6) of the 10 questions to pass the civics test in English. Several study tools are available to help you prepare. To get started, see the resources below. Visit the U.S. Government Bookstore to purchase USCIS products and publications. Certain applicants, because of age and time as a permanent resident, are exempt from the English requirements for naturalization and may take the civics test in the language of their choice. Now the study guides will be available in Spanish free of charge.
Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	19-Nov-15	10:00PM	:27	In the last five years, more Mexicans have returned to their country than the Mexicans that have come to the United States. According to a study from the PEW Research Center, between 2009 and 2014 one million Mexicans would return to their country, taking with them their children that were born in this country. Statistics represent a net decrease of 140,000 Mexicans in this country. But the increase of border control has contributed to the reduction of Mexicans coming to the United States.

Immigration	News Brief	20-Nov-15	3:22PM	:30	The Obama Administration took the battle over immigration to the Supreme Court on Friday, formally asking the justices to review a federal court decision that left in place a nationwide injunction against President Barack Obama's sweeping initiative to grant quasi-legal status and work permits to millions of immigrants here illegally. Families marched in front of SCOTUS to ask for a quick resolution to the legal blocking DAPA and DACA Today marks the anniversary of the announcement of the immigration.
Immigration	News Brief	23-Nov-15	3:20PM	:30	For more than 10 years Maria Guadalupe Gutierrez put off requesting legal residence status in the U.S. for fear of the punishment the law places on persons who live undocumented in the U.S. for more than one year. The law forbids them to re-enter the U.S. for 10 years, and the measure is a difficult option for families that risk physical division. Now, an imminent change on the "punishment law" provides legal residents the benefit by soliciting an early pardon waiver, which means that once the pardon is issued, they are interviewed for resident status. This can gradually benefit children of legal residents and parents of U.S. citizens. Before, they could not request legalization through their legal sons or daughters for fear of being punished with the "10 year penalty". The new norms have yet to be written, but last September the INS ended a period of public hearings regarding the measure.
Health	Noticias a las 10PM	23-Nov-15	10:00PM	:25	The organization Planned Parenthood sued the State of Texas today for intending to financially block Medicaid's aid of the organization, arguing that Planned Parenthood is the largest abortion provider in the country. Planned Parenthood informed that with the lawsuit, they seek to protect health access for 13,500 patients across the state. Texas is the fifth state trying to block Planned Parenthood's financial aid. In Louisiana, a federal judge ordered the state to temporarily regulate the organization's finances.
Immigration Quality of Life	Noticias a las 10PM	24-Nov-15	10:00PM	:28	Continuing with the topic of Syrians in Laredo and after Governor Gregg Abbott declared the state would not receive Syrian refugees, the Mayor of San Antonio assured that they are indeed welcome in San Antonio. Ivy Taylor said that her heart breaks from seeing the suffering of that country and the horror lived by its habitants because of ISIS. Taylor hopes that during this holiday season, the San Antonio community can join her in welcoming the refugees from that country.

Quality of Life	Noticias a las 10PM	24-Nov-15	10:00PM	1:26	<p>Thanksgiving and Christmas are days in which many decide to return home to be with their loved ones. That is why airports are full and also why we've prepared some tips so you can avoid delays and reach your destination on time.</p> <p>The San Antonio International Airport prepares itself to receive thousands of travelers during this season... close to 12,000 people. The most important factor to consider when you take a flight is to be on time, about two hours before the flight. To avoid your delays and those of others, weigh your suitcase at home to make sure it is to the standard of the airline. Have your documents ready before going to the boarding area. Follow the rules of what may be prohibited from carrying in your handbag or in your carry on bag when you go through X-ray revision.</p> <p>Even though the airport counts with high security measures, it is recommended that you be aware of your luggage and family to avoid being the victim of theft. Also, it is recommended that you revise all your flight itinerary to not lose it.</p>
Military	Noticias a las 10PM	24-Nov-15	10:00PM	:25	<p>Four members of the Fort Hood helicopter team died on an aircraft accident. The Black Hawk helicopter where they traveled came down at about 6 a.m. at Fort Hood. An exhaustive search confirmed the accident. The victims have not been identified yet, but it is said they were on a training mission. The causes of the accident are not yet known.</p>
Health	News Brief	25-Nov-15	8:31PM	:30	<p>Costco officials say testing has pointed toward a vegetable mix from a California food wholesaler as the source of E-Coli in the company's chicken salad that has been linked to an outbreak that has sickened 19 people in seven states. Craig Wilson, Costco vice president of food safety and quality assurance, said Wednesday he was told by the Food and Drug Administration that the strain of E-Coli seems to be connected to an onion and celery mix. Wilson says the company uses one supplier for those vegetables in the chicken salad sold in all its U.S. stores. He says one additional test is needed to confirm that the vegetables carried the same E-Coli strain connected with the outbreak. Wilson identified the supplier as Taylor Farms in Salinas, California. Phone calls to the company did not get answered on Wednesday afternoon. A message left with the FDA was not immediately returned.</p>

Financial Literacy	News Brief	27-Nov-15	12:30PM	:30	America's annual Black Friday shopping extravaganza was short on fireworks this year as U.S. retailers' discounts on electronics, clothing and other holiday gifts failed to draw big crowds to stores and shopping malls. Major retail stocks including Best Buy and Wal-Mart closed lower while Target, picked out by one analyst for its promotion strategy, saw its shares tick up. Bargain hunters found relatively little competition compared with previous years. Some had already shopped Thursday evening, reflecting a new normal of U.S. holiday shopping, where stores open up with deals on Thanksgiving itself, rather than waiting until Black Friday. As much as 20 percent of holiday shopping is expected to be done over the Thanksgiving weekend this year, analysts said. But the four days are not considered a strong indicator for the entire season. A slow start last year led to deeper promotions and a shopping rush in the final ten days of December.
Civic Engagement Financial Literacy	Noticias a las 10PM	27-Nov-15	10:00PM	3:28	Gentrification is a process of urban transformation in which the original population of one sector or deteriorated neighborhood is progressively changed for one with a higher financial level as it is renovated. Gentrification has had a significant influence at the time of reorganizing the urban communities in all of the United States and other parts of the world. Some people would say it is a blessing, but others do see it as a curse. Gonzalo alvarado talks to us about the impact generated by the elitism of neighborhoods in a residential zone of Los Angeles.
Security	News Brief	29-Nov-15	1:38AM	:30	At 11:59PM ET tonight, the NSA will shut down its systems that collect bulk phone call data from Americans across the U.S. The move comes as planned, precisely six months after the USA Freedom Act was signed into law. The legislation called for the NSA to cease collection of bulk phone records, which includes metadata like phone numbers and the duration of calls. Congress provided six months for the surveillance agency to transition its systems, and now the deadline is up. Phone companies like Verizon and AT&T will now hold onto that data, and the NSA will have to apply for permission from a special court to obtain those records on a case-by-case basis. The law also increases transparency - the government will need to provide annual records revealing how many requests for data it makes. Agency will now need to petition a special court for phone records. The end of bulk phone metadata collection by the NSA comes two and a half years after security contractor Edward Snowden revealed the agency's massive surveillance programs. While many, including President Obama, hailed passage of the USA Freedom Act as the first major step towards limiting surveillance powers since the attacks of September 11th, 2001, others noted that the law did not go far enough. The bill passed in the Senate by a 67 to 32 vote, with at least four opponents voting against the legislation specifically because it did not do enough to limit the NSA. In the aftermath of the attacks in Paris earlier this month, some proponents of the NSA's surveillance programs have sought to give the agency back its power to collect metadata from Americans' phone records. Those supporters include Republican presidential candidates Marco Rubio, Donald Trump, and Chris Christie. No change is likely in the short term, though the NSA has requested to hold on to its existing metadata through the winter to help it ensure that the new program is performing adequately.

Financial Literacy	Noticias a las 10PM	29-Nov-15	10:00PM	0:29	After Black Friday, the second largest day of sales in the country is tomorrow - the famous Cyber Monday. The sales and promotions are online, but you have to be very careful with the websites you visit , because it is Christmas for cyber-criminals. They will be looking for ways to steal your personal information. Experts assure that 40 percent of all cyber crimes occur the last three months of the year. So be careful and only visit websites of stores you are familiar with. Avoid clicking on links that come through your email or via Facebook.
Immigration	News Brief	30-Nov-15	8:46PM	:30	The H2B visa is for skilled gardeners, fishermen, hotel workers and many more. There are key requirements for the 66,000 H2B visas available each year: the applicant has to be requested, the job cannot displace other existing workers in the U.S., and the required worker does not have to have a title. The visa is awarded every three years and can be renewed up to 3 times. What is usually done is to award a work contract every six months or every year to make sure the visa is recycled. It is available to animal trainers, athletes, artists, and is made available to citizens of 68 countries, including Latin America.

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station **KNIC-TV, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **October 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015**. 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 & Description of Program/Segment
Immigration	News Brief	1-Dec-15	9:46PM	:30	<p>The high court on Tuesday granted the 26 states challenging President Obama's executive actions on immigration just eight extra days to respond to the administration's appeal. The extension is a far cry from the full 30 days that the states initially requested, which was seen as a delay tactic designed to punt the issue into 2017 and run out the clock on Obama's final term in office. The states challenging the executive actions now have until Dec. 29 to file briefs opposing Supreme Court review. And though the timeline is tight, it gives a narrow opening for the court to decide by mid-January whether to take up the case. If the justices determine that the case warrants review, oral arguments would then follow in April, with an ultimate decision coming by late June. The lives of nearly 5 million undocumented immigrants hang in the balance while the issue works its way through the courts. The executive measures would have built on an existing program known as DACA, which offers some undocumented immigrants temporary work status and a shield from deportation. The new programs would have expanded the pool of eligible Dreamers (undocumented immigrants brought to the U.S. as kids) and the undocumented parents of U.S.-born citizens and legal permanent residents.</p>
Health	Noticias a las 10PM	1-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:17	<p>Today, on the global HIV awareness, we are talking about a medicine that prevents the virus from becoming contagious. And while the medical advances continue, less people have died from AIDS but each day, more youth and women get the virus. Only one in every seven people infected know they have it. Monica Navarro has more...</p> <p>Luis Ramirez was infected with the virus in 1993, and three years later he became ill with AIDS. He was able to survive thanks to medical advances in pharmaceuticals that exist to control the deadliness of the prevention medicine known as Prep under the commercial name Truvada. The health clinic CentroMed that sees more than 1,000 patients with HIV annually, provides the medicine doctor Martinez speaks of. With the use of condoms, there is a Truvada medicine that prevents the transmission of the infection from one person to another. It is a pill taken once a day and you have to visit with a doctor at least once a year to see how effective the medicine is and to make sure it does not harm your liver or kidneys. Ramirez said it is important to be responsible. Always protect yourself, use condoms if you are going to have sex, and we have free condoms here. He did not have symptoms and did not know he had it so he infected others. That's why the San Antonio AIDS Foundation offers free exams and are trying to control the virus among youth, who think they are invincible to the virus. In fact, I was tested - it is completely free. Free condoms here all the time at the Center and we have bags outside for you to take them with you. Don't let the cost of condoms be an issue, said the spokesperson.</p> <p>Even though there exist increases and now in the market, the most important thing is to have safe sex. Remember to consult with your doctor before taking any medicine.</p>

Health	Noticias a las 10PM	3-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:45	The tragedy in San Bernardino, California has added to a series of criminal acts that have increased, in one way or another, the emotional baggage being carried by millions in this country. Antonio Guillen is with a professional psychologist, who believes the effects of these public tragedies. Antonio Guillen has more from our studio about these tragedies and their psychological effects.
Civic Engagement Health	Noticias a las 10PM	3-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:40	<p>Teleton USA 2015 begins in less than 24 hours. Today, preparations will begin from La Villita, where national talent will be with our News Team. Monica Navarro tells us what time you can get there to join us and give your donation.</p> <p>Adrian remembers how he was the protagonist of the ground-breaking ceremony of what is now the CRIT San Antonio rehabilitation center that, in this year alone, provided therapy to 600 children, who would have otherwise paid \$15,000 annually. Their budget for the year has finished and they have a wait list of more than 750 children. That is why your donation is crucial so that this place can continue changing the lives of disabled children and their families. And while at the CRIT, parents and children in a crucial way receive therapy, this morning at La Villita, preparations begin for this year's Teleton USA. The stage where national talent Univision talent will present has been set. They will ask the community for a helping hand to help hundreds of children that need your help. To donate, call 1-800-453-9999 or visit teletonusa.com.</p>
Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	4-Dec-15	9:33PM	:30	The latest attacks in the U.S. have raised the flag on how the public should handle themselves during a terror situation. First, stay calm - the first 5 seconds can be crucial in preserving lives. An escape route should be the first option; locate doors and windows. When hearing gunfire, run as fast as possible and help those close to you to do the same. However, should you be unable to exit, block doors with chairs, desks, bookcases. If a door has a mechanical arm, use a belt to secure it and keep it from being opened. Turn off computers, television sets, lamps, and limit cell phone use to a minimum so the screen cannot aid in locating you. Finally, hide behind doors, walls or furniture that can also serve as protection from bullets. Should one have to confront a shooter, be aggressive to protect your life, use a fire extinguisher to neutralize the aggressor; find scissors, paper weights and hard items that can help you injure an assailant. These small steps could help you preserve your safety in the event of a shooting.
Civic Engagement Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	6-Dec-15	9:41PM	:30	President Obama addressed the nation Sunday, calling the attack in San Bernardino "an act of terrorism," calling on Congress to act on an authorization for use of military force against Islamic State and to prevent people on the no-fly list from obtaining guns. He also rejected any religious tests as helping terrorists, while insisting "ISIL does not speak for Islam" and urging Americans to unite and avoid discrimination.

Financial Literacy Safety	News Brief	8-Dec-15	4:26AM	:30	Christmas shopping is rising and robbers are on the verge of stealing packages from your doorstep. With the continued popularity and growth of online shopping, the USPS predicted that the agency will likely deliver more than 450 million packages to doorsteps and mailboxes this holiday season. The abundance of deliveries to front porches across the country can be jackpots for holiday grinchers. You may have seen the home surveillance video footage featured on national news stories of thieves stealing packages from homes, but what can be done to stop these real-life grinchers? The Better Business Bureau has shipping tips for shoppers expecting package deliveries this month.
Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	8-Dec-15	10:00PM	1:50	The Christmas spirit has arrived in our city and tonight, dozens of homeless received food at a local park. Mariana Veraza has the details. The Chow organization offered its services to the people of the park, since most do not have anything to eat. This organization dedicates itself to providing to those most in need. Eight months ago, the organization founder received a citation for providing these services. In fact, she argues that there is not law against it and so each Tuesday she continues helping with those services. Today was not the exception. Those who receive the food said they are very grateful. The City Council will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. to talk about this topic and the security provisions on the ordinance. We will keep you up to date with what happens. From downtown San Antonio, this is Mariana Veraza.
Education	News Brief	11-Dec-15	9:35PM	:30	The never-ending fight against social media bullying continues as a social media app created some concern at an area school. Their pro-activity comes at a time where technology and its applications are evolving much faster than parents can manage. When teenagers get online these days, they access apps that give them a degree of anonymity to engage in bullying. When you open the app, a provocative photo appears and it asks to verify you via your Facebook's school network. Once inside the application, the user can filter content that range from sexual, profane, drugs and more. On the After School application you can see how many people are online at each school. John Carroll High School has a student body of 600; the app indicated 378 of their students are on the app, with Vestavia Hills High School around the same number.
Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	11-Dec-15	10:00PM	1:58	<p>More than 200 animals were confiscated today in a home on the city's Westside, one of the biggest cases in the history of San Antonio. Monica Navarro was given an exclusive interview with the owner. She tells us...</p> <p>It is a historic confiscation. At least 200 animals, but the owner said they all require a special care. Doña Benita, a 75-year-old, lost count of the number of pets she has , despite saying they each have a name. And although she says they were all being taken care of and fed, the district veterinarian said it is imposible to attend to 200 animals alone. Where will these animals be placed? Not only are the animals in bad health, but also having so many can be dangerous. They did not allow Doña Benita to stay with any of her pets, but she hopes someone will gift her one on Christmas. Under city law, a person can only have five pets in a home. This is Monica Navarro from the city's Westside.</p>

Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	12-Dec-15	10:00PM	:50	Twenty-four super heroes descended from the sky and invaded University Hospital a couple of hours ago. They surprised the sick children of the Pediatric Pavillion and gifted them toys and other gifts. Blue Santa Claus of the San Antonio Police Department was also present. Everyone participating did a great job to make the children smile despite their difficult health circumstances.
Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	13-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:16	<p>The immigrant family reunification plan among Central American families has not been a full success. Still, there are some cases that were resolved in this Christmas and New Year's time. The reality that thousands of Central American children live in is heart-breaking. They live under constant terror because of the danger of gangs. But under the refugee program CAM, youth like Walter, can be reunited with their families that live in the United States, and be literally rescued from the violence they live daily. The program was implemented in 2014, but a year after, only few families have applied.</p> <p>That's why Jerry and other organizations started an education campaign to inform the community about the benefits they could receive. And their work is bearing results. This week, three teenagers will arrive to Los Angeles and will reunite with their parents for the first time in 15 years. This is especially a joyful moment in this Christmas season. That's why the message is not to risk the lives of children in the hands of coyotes, but instead apply for the Family Reunification Program.</p>
Health Safety	News Brief	13-Dec-15	10:18PM	:30	A Northern California hospital says hundreds of babies, mothers and employees may have been exposed to a nurse with tuberculosis and that the infants will need antibiotic treatment. The San Jose Mercury News reports Santa Clara County officials are trying to track down 350 babies and their parents who may have been exposed to a nurse with tuberculosis at Valley Medical Center's mother and infant care center. The medical center's head of pediatrics Dr. Stephen Harris said Friday that those who came into contact with the nurse will have to undergo testing for the potentially deadly disease. He says that as a precaution all 350 infants born between August and November will have to undergo antibiotic treatment even if they don't test positive for the disease. Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection that usually strikes the lungs, spreading through coughs and sneezes.
Health Quality of Life	News Brief	14-Dec-15	4:26AM	:30	Time is running out and if you need to buy your own health insurance for 2016, don't forget that the deadline to get coverage starting on New Year's Day is Dec. 15. You can still sign up for insurance until Jan. 31, but your coverage won't begin until later in the year. If you miss the Jan. 31 deadline too, you won't be able to get insurance at all in 2016, unless you have a big life change like losing your job, getting married or having a baby. And the Obama administration says the deadline will not be extended this year, as it has in the past. Go without health insurance in 2016, and you'll pay a huge tax in 2017. The average tax penalty is expected to reach almost \$1,000 next year. The penalty could be even higher depending on your income and family size.

<p>Civic Engagement Safety Financial Literacy</p>	<p>Noticias a las 10PM</p>	<p>15-Dec-15</p>	<p>10:00PM</p>	<p>2:22</p>	<p>Do you know how to protect your vehicle and the items of value you leave inside during this Christmas season? Karen Falla tells us.</p> <p>We are right in the midst of the Christmas shopping season and thousands head to stores daily to buy products, food and gifts. These are then placed in the shoppers' vehicles, sometimes in plain sight. But this practice can make you lose all of your purchases. There's a burglary in the state of Texas about every two minutes, so you can multiply that, burglary is up in Dallas County, and in the metroplex together is up 46 percent. It is mostly through smash and grab, as we call it. They just take, hit the glass, shutter the class, clear out, reaching and grab what they can in a matter of seconds. In most cases, they break the glass and take with them anything they can quickly. But not only can your purchases be compromised, but your whole car too. Authorities suggest not leaving behind any type of personal documents or vehicle titles in the glove compartment because criminals can steal your identity or sell your car.</p>
<p>Financial Literacy</p>	<p>News Brief</p>	<p>16-Dec-15</p>	<p>4:19PM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>The central bank raised interest rates for the first time in nearly a decade. Shortly after the Fed's rate announcement, major banks began announcing that they were raising their prime lending rate from 3.25 percent to 3.50 percent. The prime rate is a benchmark for many types of consumer loans such as home equity loans. Wells Fargo was the first bank to announce the rate hike. Fed officials feel a tad more optimistic about the U.S. economy in 2016, a vote of confidence that the rate hike won't disrupt growth. They increased their median projection for economic growth next year to 2.4 percent, up from 2.3 percent in their prior September projections. Fed officials also anticipate slightly less inflation and slightly lower unemployment in 2016 compared to their prior estimates. But be forewarned: Fed forecasts about economic growth have been notoriously inaccurate during the more than six-year recovery from the Great Recession.</p>
<p>Civic Engagement</p>	<p>Noticias a las 10PM</p>	<p>17-Dec-15</p>	<p>10:00PM</p>	<p>:36</p>	<p>Look at what a Good Samaritan did today at a local Goodwill store. For a 30-minute lapse, this man paid for the merchandise of every customer passing by... one after the other. Simply, to share the spirit of giving. Of course, shoppers were surprised, but also grateful.</p>

Civic Engagement Immigration	Noticias a las 10PM	18-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:18	<p>Today was the International Day of Immigrants in Mexico. Activists expressed their disagreement with the government about deportations, abuses and violations of human rights, while others walked through the streets.</p> <p>In Mexico, various societal sectors called to put an end to the abuse that - they assured - the immigrants in that country suffer. The demand is part of a campaign called "Accion Migrante," which has complained about the quantity of deportations to Central America there are from Mexico. In front of the Embassy of the United States in Mexico, diverse civil organizations demanded increased security conditions for the immigrants that use national territory to get to the neighboring country - the United States. Because in that journey, so they say, they suffer persecution and bad treatment. The protest was done to commemorate the International Day of Immigrants, but also as part of the "accion Migrante" campaign that seeks, among other things, the visualize the actual problem faced by that population.</p>
Health	News Brief	18-Dec-15	10:25PM	:30	<p>FDA wants to protect young tanning bed users from possibility of skin cancers caused by radiation. The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is proposing a ban on tanning beds by users under the age of 18, and is requiring sunbed manufacturers to make warning labeling more clear, according to an article on Reuters. The agency said under the proposal sunbed users would be required to sign a form saying they are aware of and that they understand the risks of using the devices before their first visit, and again every six months afterward. Tanning bed injuries account for more than 3,000 emergency room visits each year in the US, and the agency said it estimated that around 1.6 million minors use the indoor tanning facilities per year.</p>
Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	19-Dec-15	10:00PM	:44	<p>Christmas is right around the corner. More than 200 people, including firefighters, friends, family and non-profit organizations spent three hours wrapping 3,000 gifts. These gifts have been collected through their campaign. For the last seven years, the firefighters have given gifts to more than 11,000 children.</p>

Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	20-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:18	<p>Thanks to different organizations, local children from different parts of the world were able to receive one Christmas gift, and for many, it was the first time they receive a toy in this season. Despite the recent controversies surrounding refugees arriving to this country, the organizations of Young Texan Democrats wanted to shine a light on those children. Dozens of children and their families arrived to this place to receive toys - a thing not very common for them. The Police Chief William McManus said he is present to support the celebration with members who have been part of the San Antonio community for some time. This organization gave hope to the refugees, who have not lived an easy life. This is the third year this event takes place and they say they will continue doing it, because it's a good act of kindness.</p> <p>The happiness these children experienced was witnessed the most during this gift exchange. If you want to be a part of this event next year or want more information about the organization, you can visit the "Bexar County Young Tejano Democrats: organization.</p>
Safety	Noticias a las 10PM	21-Dec-15	10:00PM	1:56	<p>Identity theft has one family living a nightmare. Berenice Gartner shows us why her children are most affected. Since Diana was born, someone has been using her social security number, but they haven't been able to do anything. She is scared and says, "Mom, why are there people who steal identities?" The situation got worse a month ago when they were notified she was removed from ObamaCare because they say she is enrolled in military medical care. The IRS also stopped their income tax because someone else is claiming her children. They said their oldest son and she are not their children. After making many calls, they discovered that one girl with the same name, age and social security number appears as a member of the armed forces. They don't know where to go for help. It is a problem that has been growing.</p>
Health	Noticias a las 10PM	22-Dec-15	10:00PM	1:55	<p>Each day, there are more residents that complain about rats in their apartment complex in San Antonio's Westside. Today, our cameras returned to hear more complaints from residents that can't find a solution to the problem. Many residents spoke up today and said they continue not being heard and that the rats in their apartment are there all year in sofas, stoves, dishes, ovens and microwaves. In some cases, some people have even been bitten, like one lady who said she felt something on her leg and it was a rat who escaped by going into the stove, where it was filled with rats. She said she can't live that way because she has asthma and also children. They've asked management to change their apartment, but they said they are not heard. The San Antonio Housing Authority said that they are aware of the complaints of the residents and they are following the protocol of contacting the Park Side Administration. We spoke to the Administration of the apartments and they told us last week that they had not received any complaints. Today, SAHA told us they will inspect the apartments the next couple of days to confirm what is happening and resolve the problem as soon as possible.</p>

Financial Literacy	Noticias a las 10PM	22-Dec-15	10:00PM	:32	<p>Gasoline prices in Texas and the whole country have dropped one cent this week. AAA of Texas reported that the average price per gallon in the state is \$1.79. Drivers in the United States are paying an average of \$2 per gallon. The cheapest gasoline in Texas this week is about \$1.71 per gallon. Dallas has the most expensive gasoline in the state with an average of \$1.86 per gallon.</p> <p>It is expected that more than 7 million Texans will travel in automobile during the New Year holiday period.</p>
Safety	Noticias a las 10PM	23-Dec-15	10:00PM	1:19	<p>The number of homicides in our city was much lower this year than last. The San Antonio Police Department has been fighting against violence in our city. Last year, 103 homicides were reported. From what has passed of this year, 89 homicides have been reported, without counting the last days of the year, and hoping no others are reported through 2015.</p> <p>New technology has been implemented in different parts of the city like bullet detection on the east.. Police expect this will help prevent and diminish these types of cases. Another positive statistic is that 87% of these cases have been closed, which means that the person(s) responsible for the homicides have been found. Authorities also said the majority of the incidents are related to drugs, gangs or family violence. It has been rarely reported that they victim be a stranger to the person responsible.</p> <p>The Homicide Unit of San Antonio will continue investigating the cases that are yet to be closed, and will have the final statistics in early 2016.</p>

Immigration	News Brief	24-Dec-15	9:41PM	:30	<p>The Department of Homeland Security has begun preparing for a series of raids that would target for deportation hundreds of families who have flocked to the United States since the start of last year, according to people familiar with the operation. The nationwide campaign, to be carried out by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents as soon as early January, would be the first large-scale effort to deport families who have fled violence in Central America, those familiar with the plan said. More than 100,000 families with both adults and children have made the journey across the southwest border since last year, though this migration has largely been overshadowed by a related surge of unaccompanied minors. The ICE operation would target only adults and children who have already been ordered removed from the United States by an immigration judge, according to officials familiar with the undertaking, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because planning is ongoing and the operation has not been given final approval by DHS. The adults and children would be detained wherever they can be found and immediately deported. The number targeted is expected to be in the hundreds and possibly greater. The proposed deportations have been controversial inside the Obama administration, which has been discussing them for several months. DHS Secretary Jeh Johnson has been pushing for the moves, according to those with knowledge of the debate, in part because of a new spike in the number of illegal immigrants in recent months. Experts say that the violence that was a key factor in driving people to flee Central America last year has surged again, with the homicide rate in El Salvador reaching its highest level in a generation. A drought in the region has also prompted departures. Advocates have not been briefed on the plans and on Wednesday expressed concern. They cited what they called flaws and abuses in the government's treatment and legal processing of the families, many of whom are fleeing danger or persecution in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.</p>
Immigration	News Brief	25-Dec-15	5:28PM	:30	<p>"DHS" Christmas Eve announcement that they are planning to launch mass holiday raids and deport families who risked their lives to flee violence in Central America. Administration officials said the plans, which have not been finalized, are consistent with new deportation priorities announced last year. Now, federal immigration officials are focusing their deportation efforts on criminal immigrants and those who had recently crossed the border illegally. The issue of migrant families crossing the border since last year has been particularly tricky. Though the former secretary of state has endorsed liberal immigration policies, Hillary Clinton drew criticism in 2014 when she said unaccompanied migrant children - coming here primarily from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras - "should be sent back" to their home countries. Clinton defended those comments earlier this year, arguing that it was important to send a message to families in Central America to not allow children to "take this very dangerous journey."</p>

Immigration Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	25-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:25	On Christmas Eve, the government sent out a message of real terror to thousands of undocumented persons in the country... imminent deportation. A terrorizing Christmas for hundreds of Central American families that will be deported starting January, according to plans of the Department of Internal Security. Although President Barack Obama's government has not yet confirmed the future deportations of these undocumented, at least one Democrat candidate to the White House criticized the initiative.
Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	27-Dec-15	10:00PM	1:07	In Mexico City, hundreds of protestors attended the monthly march to demand answers for the disappearance of 43 students in 2014. The march began in the state of Guerrero until marchers reached the Zocalo in the capitol, in a call to justice as the disappearance reached 15 months. They do not lose hope in one day finding the 43. Amnesty International calculated that in the last years, some 25,000 people have disappeared, nearly half during the administration of Enrique Peña Nieto.
Health	Noticias a las 10PM	28-Dec-15	10:00PM	2:28	The holiday season is one synonymous to happiness for many, especially for those surrounded by loved ones. But, there are people who are in need of company this season, which makes them fall into problems with their mental health, in some cases, deadly problems.
Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	29-Dec-15	4:14PM	:30	After the Paris attacks in November, ISIS terrorists released a propaganda video showing images of Times Square and a suicide bomber. New York City's police commissioner admits New York remains the world's top terrorist target, but he says there's no credible threat against the New Year's Eve celebrations.
Civic Engagement	Noticias a las 10PM	29-Dec-15	10:00PM	:35	Family members of a San Antonio resident were greatly affected by the tornadoes in the Dallas area. The house of two sisters of Juanita Carrion was left reduced to ashes. Carrion has given herself the task of selling bunuelos, to help her loved ones with the money she raises. If you would like to support the Carrion family, you can visit the GoFundMe webpage on the screen or call the number on the screen.
Financial Literacy Quality of Life	News Brief	30-Dec-15	3:34PM	:30	For years, the state has required employers to pay equal pay to women and men doing the same job. Starting January 1, equal pay will be required for women and men who do "substantially similar work" -- regardless of how their jobs are formally described. The new law aims to change such disparities and prohibits employers from firing or otherwise retaliating against workers who talk about or disclose the pay of coworkers to other employees. A national equal pay law has been on the books for more than 50 years, and California has had its own state law version for decades. But the laws made it difficult for workers to prove pay discrimination.

Safety Quality of Life	News Brief	31-Dec-15	4:33PM	:30	<p>President Barack Obama's bid to assert himself in his final year will begin with long-awaited executive actions on gun control, expected to be released next week, shortly after he returns to Washington. The White House is putting finishing touches on several measures in an effort to make progress on curbing gun violence, an issue the President and close aides have found frustratingly intractable, before the race to replace him enters prime time. According to gun industry insiders and others familiar with the proposals, the changes include requiring an expanded number of small-scale gun sellers to be licensed - and therefore conduct background checks - whenever selling a weapon. This wouldn't close the so-called gun show loophole, though it has the potential to narrow it. The administration is also expected to impose tighter rules for reporting guns that get lost or stolen on their way to a buyer. Neither comes close to the stronger gun control measures Obama sought in the wake of the 2012 mass shooting of schoolchildren in Sandy Hook and that he has said he still wants. But with Congress unlikely to approve any new gun curbs before the 2016 election, the measures are in line with what gun-control advocates were hoping would be adopted before Obama leaves office.</p>
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