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Description of Issue	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/1/2017	11:04 PM	2:28	For the fifth consecutive year Univision hosted "La Feria de Educacion" to help parents gain valuable information on how to successfully navigate the educational system and prepare their children to attend college. Promoting education is a key initiative of Univision, and the Feria is designed to provide the most relevant and accurate information to Spanish Speaking Community. workshops were provided to learn about how to get to college, services for undocumented students, financial literacy and exploring financial AID options, cash for college FAFSA assistance and CA Dream ACT, college survival kit, high school equivalent program and more.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>CONEXION</b>	10/14/2017	6:00 PM	0:30	ZERO TO THREE (NATIONAL CENTER FOR INFANTS, TODDLERS, AND FAMILIES) Early Brain Development segment related to the best way to correct and discipline children. Patricia Lakatos, psychologist at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, raises appropriate ways to achieve discipline in children.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	10/16/2017	6:44 AM	3:00	we had an Interview with Gerardo Guzman and Nancy Nason representatives from the Thomas Edison Language Institute. They talked about the educational programs that train 100 bilingual children in the entire Sacramento California area.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	10/16/2017	6:20 PM	0:25	Governor Jerry Brown announced a new measure that would provide free college education to univeristy level students. The measure also known as AB 19, proposed by Los Angeles Assembly member, Michael Santiago, would allow students to study for free their first year of community college. If approved, this new law would take effect in 2018.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	10/17/2017	6:15 PM	2:17	A local youth summit was designed to connect young students with the outdoors, gain a new appreciation for natural resources, and discover ways to get outside or even make a career in the great outdoors. This planet friendly event took place in Sacramento State. There were hispanic students among the participants who through this educational event gained appreciation for nature.
<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	11/9/2017	6:30 AM	3:00	The Latinx Outreach and Academic Resource Center's, or El Centro, is to assist in recruiting new undergraduate students, build mutual beneficial partnership with community organizations, connecting students to internal and external resources, advising Latinx-focused students groups and in planning and developing rich and relevant programming around Latina/o/x themes an issues. El Centro also helps the University's commitment to diversity, inclusivity, national/international education and cross-cultural understanding.
<b>POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/4/2017	11:16 PM	0:25	Democrats in Congress renew calls for gun control or at least limitation on modifying semi-automatic weapons to automatic firearms, just as the one the Las Vegas shooter used to kill so many people. Republicans and the White House say this is not the time to initiate the debate.
<b>POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	10/12/2017	6:09 AM	0:25	President Trump, after failing to repeal the Affordable Care Act in Congress, will act on his own to relax health care standards on small businesses that band together to buy health insurance and may take steps to allow the sale of other health plans that skirt the health law's requirements. The president plans to sign an executive order "to promote health care choice and competition" at a White House event attended by small-business owners and others.
<b>POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS</b>	<b>AI PUNTO</b>	11/5/2017	10:00 AM	5:23	Ricardo Rosello, Governor of puerto rico talks about the crisis in Puerto Rico and says his administration is not to blame fot the termination of whitefish energy's controversial \$300 million dollar contract.
<b>POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	11/8/2017	6:08 AM	0:22	November 8 marks the one-year anniversary of President Donald Trump's stunning victory over Democrat Hillary Clinton. Trump is marking the occasion in Asia, where he's on a five-nation tour. The president told reporters he considered having a "big celebration party," but White House officials say there are no plans to formally acknowledge the anniversary. Ten months into his presidency, Trump is still focused on the election that catapulted him to power. Egged on by longtime friends and cable news, he repeatedly attacks Clinton. In public and in private, he still boasts of the size of his victory. Trump said in Seoul, South Korea: that it was a great victory, "and a victory that made a lot of people very happy

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POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	11/17/2017	12:11 PM	0:34	The House of Representatives passed major tax reform legislation along party lines, advancing a key agenda item for President Donald Trump and congressional Republicans. The vote was 227-205, with 13 House Republicans joining all Democrats to oppose the bill. Republicans promised the bill will lower taxes, however reports show poor people would eventually end up paying more taxes.
POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS	DESPIERTA AMERICA	11/20/2017	8:00 AM	0:25	Pending decision on whether spouses of H1B workers are eligible for employment in the US or not. In 2015, the Obama government, in its penultimate year, passed a regulation (not a law) allowing work authorization for people on H4 visas who by virtue of their spouses applying for a green card, could apply for a work permit. But now, the Trump administration has asked for time to review the Obama-era regulation through the lenses of the Buy American Hire American Executive Order which is also the first time the H1B visa figures in a Trump-led EO.
POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM	11/26/2017	11:36 AM	2:04	<p>The reform of the social welfare system was one of the defining goals of the government of President Bill Clinton, beginning with his campaign to "end social assistance as we know it", continuing with an intense political struggle and ending with the changes that up to now, 20 years later, they are still struggling. President Donald Trump now wants to put his mark on the social welfare system, apparently imposing a more restrictive policy. For Trump, "people are taking advantage of the system." The president has shown interest in the issue for some time. Last week he said he wants to pursue the issue after the tax reform he wants to achieve before the end of the year. In his opinion, the changes "are desperately needed in our country, and he says that his administration will soon announce his plans. For now, the president has not offered details. His spokeswoman, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, said the details will be announced early next year. But the bases have already begun to sit in the White House and Trump has made his interest known to Republican lawmakers. Paul Winfree, director of budgetary policy and vice director of the Trump National Policy Council, said at a recent event at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative body based in Washington, that he and another official "are working on an important proposal of the social help".</p> <p>Winfree said they have made an executive order on the issue, which explains the principles of administration policy and instructs agencies to submit recommendations.</p> <p>"The president really wants to lead this," the official said. "He has conveyed that strong and clear message to us, and we have begun conversations with the leadership of Congress to let them know that this is the direction we are following," he added. Clinton based his candidacy in 1992, promising to change the system, but it was not easy for him to reach consensus on legislation for the divisions among the Democrats and the aggressive changes demanded by the Republicans. Four years later, it passed a law that replaced the federal subsidy with state aid, set limits on the time that families could receive social assistance subsidies and required that the people who received the aid should eventually work. The reform has generated criticism among some liberal sectors since then.</p>
POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM	11/27/2017	11:39	1:58	<p>President Donald Trump will meet next Tuesday with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on a federal spending plan to keep the government open after current funding expires Dec. 8, said White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters.</p> <p>Congress needs to act by then to prevent a partial shutdown. One person familiar with plans said caps on defense spending that Republicans would like to lift are on the meeting agenda. Walters said discussion will cover end-of-the year legislative issues. Democrats are pushing for parity in a spending deal, saying that if Republicans get to exceed the 2011 Budget Control Act caps on defense spending, they want an equal increase in non-defense discretionary spending. Two dozen House Democrats have also said they won't support a spending bill unless it includes legislation allowing undocumented immigrants brought to the U.S. as children to stay. The Senate Appropriations Committee set the stage for talks to raise spending caps with its release earlier this week of \$581.3 billion fiscal 2018 defense legislation, \$59.3 billion above the legal ceiling set for Pentagon funding.</p>

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<p><b>POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS</b></p>	<p><b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630 PM</b></p>	<p>10/21/2017</p>	<p>6:26</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>President Trump has decided to release a final batch of thousands of classified government documents related to the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Mr. Trump announced in a tweet on Saturday morning. "Subject to the receipt of further information, I will be allowing, as President, the long blocked and classified JFK FILES to be opened," Mr. Trump said on Twitter. The release of the information being held in secret at the National Archives - including several thousand never-before-seen documents - was mandated to occur by Oct. 26 under a 1992 law that sought to quell conspiracy theories about the assassination. Mr. Trump has the power to block the release of the documents, and intelligence agencies have pressured him to do so for at least some of them. The agencies are concerned that information contained in some of the documents could damage national security interests. In a statement to reporters, the White House left open the possibility that Mr. Trump might halt the release of some documents. The president believes that these documents should be made available in the interests of full transparency unless agencies provide a compelling and clear national security or law enforcement justification otherwise," the statement said. It is not known what revelations might be contained in the unreleased documents, though researchers and authors of books about Kennedy say they do not expect any bombshells that significantly alter the official narrative of the assassination - that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in Dallas - delivered in 1964 by the Warren Commission. But the documents are likely to "help fuel a new generation of conspiracy theories," according to Philip Shenon, a former New York Times reporter and the author of a book about the commission, and Larry J. Sabato, a University of Virginia professor and author of a book about Kennedy, who wrote a recent article about the documents in Politico. They wrote that the documents relate to what they call a "mysterious chapter in the history of the assassination - a six-day trip that J.F.K. assassin Lee Harvey Oswald paid to Mexico City several weeks before the president's murder, in which Oswald met with Cuban and Soviet spies and came under intensive surveillance by the C.I.A.'s Mexico City station. Previously released F.B.I. documents suggest that Oswald spoke openly in Mexico about his intention to kill Kennedy."</p>
<p><b>POLITICAL/ GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS</b></p>	<p><b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630 PM</b></p>	<p>11/17/2017</p>	<p>6:36 AM</p>	<p>1:53</p>	<p>ICE agents and other federal law enforcement officials will be barred from private areas of city property under legislation passed by the City Council Thursday. The bill says non-local law enforcement personnel are not allowed onto city property that isn't accessible to the general public unless they have a warrant, the city has a cooperative agreement with them, or special circumstances exist. Councilman Carlos Menchaca said the protections, which the mayor is expected to sign, would encourage "families, immigrants, and every New Yorker to access basic benefits, to report crimes in their communities, and to preserve their health and well-being." The rules also apply to social service providers who contract to the city. The bill says non-local law enforcement personnel are not allowed onto city property that isn't accessible to the general public unless they have a warrant, the city has a cooperative agreement with them, or special circumstances exist. would encourage "families, immigrants, and every New Yorker to access basic benefits, to report crimes in their communities, and to preserve their health and well-being." does protect from courts. Courthouse arrests of immigrants by ICE agents have risen 900% in New York this year: Immigrant Defense Project sightings of ICE agents at courthouses across the state have surged from 11 to 110, compared with last year, advocates say. In 2016, the Immigrant Defense Project documented 11 arrests or attempted arrests by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents around the state. This year the number has spiked by 900%, with most in New York City - including one arrest on Tuesday in Brooklyn Criminal Court. need signature of mayor to become law.</p>
<p><b>CRIME ALERT</b></p>	<p><b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM</b></p>	<p>10/1/2017</p>	<p>11:37 AM</p>	<p>2:24</p>	<p>A man unleashed a barrage of gunfire from a hotel room onto an outdoor music festival in Las Vegas on Oct. 1, in what is now one of the deadliest mass shootings in American history. The events played out on two stages on Sunday: the streets and festival grounds that became a killing field, and the halls of the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino where the police sought the gunman. As the gunman sprayed bullets from the 32nd floor of the hotel, concertgoers began to flee. In a video taken near the concert stage, panicked screams can be heard amid bursts of continuous gunfire. As victims fell, people ran or ducked for cover. Many concertgoers jumped fences to escape. The gunfire interrupted the performance of Jason Aldean, a singer at the Route 91 Harvest Festival, a three-day country music event. Police officers told people to take cover near the festival grounds. Sunday night's performance was the festival's last scheduled show.</p>
<p><b>CRIME ALERT</b></p>	<p><b>A PRIMERA HORA</b></p>	<p>10/3/2017</p>	<p>6:05AM</p>	<p>0:20</p>	<p>Two people are under arrest after authorities say they rammed a deputy's patrol car late night. The incident started near Robinette Road and Chriswoods Court. The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department says, a deputy spotted a car that had been reported stolen. The deputy, who was in a marked car and in full uniform, followed the car to a dead-end street. The deputy then ordered the people inside the stolen car to stop. It was at this point that the driver of the stolen car turned the car around and hit the gas, driving right at the deputy.</p>
<p><b>CRIME ALERT</b></p>	<p><b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b></p>	<p>10/4/2017</p>	<p>9:30 AM</p>	<p>0:30</p>	<p>Yahoo on Tuesday (October 3) said that all 3 billion of its accounts were hacked in a 2013 data theft, tripling its earlier estimate of the size of the largest breach in history, which already had spawned a nationwide lawsuit. Yahoo said last December that data from more than 1 billion user accounts was compromised in 2013, the largest of a series of thefts that forced Yahoo to cut the price of its assets in a sale to Verizon Communications, its current owner. Yahoo on Tuesday said, "recently obtained new intelligence" showed all user accounts had been affected. However, the company said the investigation indicated that the stolen information did not include passwords in clear text, payment card data, or bank account information. Verizon in February lowered its original offer by \$350 million for Yahoo assets in the wake of two massive cyber-attacks at the internet company.</p>

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<b>CRIME ALERT</b>	<b>AI PUNTO</b>	10/8/2017	10:00 AM	4:03	Congressman Kihuen and Jorge Ramos discuss the Las Vegas massacre, why it must be declared an act of "domestic terrorism," and how to achieve a bipartisan gun control policy in Congress.
<b>CRIME ALERT</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/22/2017	11:02 PM	2:15	Illegal marijuana grows are scenes that keep becoming increasingly familiar to deputies with the Sacramento Sheriffs Department, who this year alone have responded to hundreds of calls related to illegal marijuana grows in the unincorporated areas of Sacramento County. Several fines have been issued for those who do not comply with licenses. Arrests have also been made during these home invasions. This year they have responded to 992 calls related to illegal marijuana grows in 2016, up from 511 calls in 2014.
<b>CRIME ALERT</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</b>	10/23/2017	6:39 PM	2:24	An alleged plot to blow up a shopping mall in South Florida was foiled by federal agents in an undercover operation which led to the arrest of a man from Miami on Friday. Two U.S. officials confirmed the arrest of a man in an FBI sting operation. The Miami Herald identified the suspect as Vicente Solano, a man who reportedly is a sympathizer with the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS). He is believed to have been acting alone in planning a large-scale attack on Dolphin Mall in Doral, near Miami International Airport. The FBI was tipped off by a confidential informant who was communicating with Solano about the alleged plot. Authorities said while the suspect made pro-ISIS videos, there wasn't evidence to suggest he had any actual connection to the terror group, or any others. Undercover FBI agents supplied Solano with a hoax bomb, which he allegedly planned to detonate at the mall. The strategy has been used in previous counter-terrorism probes in South Florida, the Herald said, and is considered standard procedure in the post-9/11 world. Agents rely on informants to alert them to suspicious activity and then engage the suspect, recording their conversations, before thwarting the plan.
<b>CRIME ALERT</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	12/5/2017	11:01PM	0:47	The Sacramento Police is investigating a series of robberies involving pharmacy chains. Officers determined that two unknown female suspects approached a victim as she was walking to her car from a market. The two brazen suspects produced a BB gun and attacked the almost 50-year-old victim to rob her. The victim was hit, dragged, and shot in the neck two times during this assault.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>PSA'S</b>	10/7 to 10/8/2017	VARIES	:30	Under our comitment with Binational Health Week, we aired these PSA'S to promote the Celebrando Health Fair where free health screenings were provided. This fun filled day served over 3,500 members of the Northern California Region Latino Community and it was organized by the California Health Collaborative. The PSA aired 34 times.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>PRIMER IMPACTO</b>	10/9/2017	6:12PM	2:12	After the aftermath of the devastating effects of hurricane Harvey, Irma and Maria and the earthquakes in Mexico many people are now suffering from symptoms of depression and anxiety. Cecilia brought to the show some natural home remedies such as herbal "teas" and she also recommended meditation and simple breathing techniques that could help calm the nervous system in seconds.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	10/11/2017	9:30am	0:26	The number of obese children and adolescents rose to 124 million in 2016 -- more than 10 times higher than the 11 million classified as obese 40 years ago, in 1975. A further 213 million children and adolescents were overweight in 2016, finds a new study published Tuesday in the Lancet. Looking at the broader picture, this equated to roughly 5.6% of girls and 7.8% of boys being obese last year. The United States and some countries in the Caribbean, such as Puerto Rico, as well as the Middle East, including Kuwait and Qatar, came next with levels of obesity above 20% for the same age group, according to the new data, visualized by the NCD Risk Factor Collaboration.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	10/23/2017	6:25 AM	0:25	The fatal effects of pollution are seen across our planet. In 2015, nearly one in six deaths, an estimated nine million worldwide, was related to pollution in some form air, water, soil, chemical or occupational pollution, according to a new report published Thursday in The Lancet. Air pollution is by far the largest contributor to early death, according to the new research produced by The Lancet Commission on Pollution and Health. This form of pollution is linked to 6.5 million fatalities in 2015. Water pollution, responsible for 1.8 million deaths, and workplace-related pollution, which led to 0.8 million deaths, pose the next largest risks, the report noted.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	10/31/2017	6:29AM	0:25	Acetaminophen is considered the go-to pain medication during pregnancy. But a new study adds to evidence linking the drug to an increased risk of behavioral issues in kids. Researchers in Norway found that among nearly 113,000 children, those whose mothers used acetaminophen during pregnancy were slightly more likely to be diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

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<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	11/13/2017	11:18PM	2:24	Winter season is here which means that low temperatures can create dryness in the skin. In our health segment we speak about certain foods you can consume to avoid or improve this from happening. A skin professional discusses the reason why this happens and provides tips.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	11/14/2017	8:30am	0:25	Eleven health organizations published new guidelines Monday that lower the threshold for what is considered high blood pressure. The parameters indicate patients should now be treated when blood pressure reaches one-hundred thirty over eighty. Those numbers used to be considered normal. Treatment was not previously indicated until blood pressure reached one-hundred forty over ninety. Under the new guidelines, one hundred and three million Americans -- or forty-six per cent of the population -- have hypertension. That's thirty-one million more Americans than under the old definition. According to the report, most of the newly diagnosed patients will not need medication. They can manage their blood pressure through lifestyle changes like exercise.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	11/15/2017	11:29PM	0:30	There are several beauty products out in the market that pose health risks to women of color, researchers warn. Manufacturers promise to straighten hair and lighten skin tones. According to a health expert some of the most popular products among African-American, Latina and Asian-American women are also among the most dangerous. Women's hygiene products often contain products such as phthalates and heavy metals that have been linked to hormonal changes and increased risks of cancer.
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	12/4/2017	6:17am	0:25	Health officials are warning that the United States may have an unusually harsh flu season this year. But they stress that flu seasons are notoriously difficult to predict, and it's far too early to know for sure what may happen. The concern stems from several factors, including signs that the season started a few weeks earlier than usual. "When you have an early start with regional outbreaks, that is generally not a good sign," says Anthony Fauci, who directs the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "Sometimes that's the forerunner of a serious season."
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/9/2017	11:04PM	3:15	Vice President Mike Pence visited Sacramento joining House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy as they both met up with local business owners, community leaders and local families to discuss the need for tax reform in the United States. This reform will be benefiting the upper class and impacting low income families as they would have to pay more in taxes and receive less.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/18/2017	11:06 PM	0:25	The economy is seeing a recent boost in the price of rental properties in northern California due to the wild fires. Many families lost their homes and are now looking for new places to stay. This demand is what is driving the prices so high. The California department of real estate is aware of the situation and is asking people to submit a complaint against agents of real estate that could be involved in the unlawful increase in rental prices of housing.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/20/2017	11:30PM	2:04	For almost two decades, Los Angeles Dodgers had not qualified for a world series. This year they went to the finals. Their return to the world series attracted millions to their stadium which meant it also generated millions of dollars in our state's economy. The funds came from sports wear, to flights, hotel stay etc. Hispanics who sell merchandise on streets also benefited from this major event in southern California.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>PRIMER IMPACTO</b>	10/20/2017	5:00PM	3:11	During the segment Cuida su Bolsillo or take care of your wallet, offered tips to be considered when renting a house. Diana Hejeile, a Real Estate Broker who was interviewed gave recommendations like if you have children find a house near a school, find a good tenant, it's important to be realistic about the cost. Renting may be lower than a mortgage payment, compare market costs among different properties, and it's a priority to have a good credit, savings and a job.

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<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM</b>	11/12/2017	11:40 PM	2:12	Donald Trump's upscale Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida is looking to hire 70 foreign workers after its managers said there are not enough Americans qualified and willing to fill the jobs. The US president's resort has been granted permission from the federal government to hire housekeepers, waiters and cooks from other countries to boost its staffing level for the upcoming busy season. The resort has relied on hiring foreign workers for several years, employing between 60 to 90 in the last three years - something Mr Trump's opponents were quick to point out during the 2016 election campaign.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630 PM</b>	11/22/2017	6:32 PM	2:09	50.9 million Americans are expected to travel over this year's Thanksgiving holiday according to the American Automobile Association. That's a 3.3 percent increase from 2016's Thanksgiving holiday travel of 48 million. A growing economy and low unemployment rates are to thank for this according to AAA. If traveling by car, expect to pay a little more in gas prices due to cost surge in gas prices. Currently, the national average for a gallon of regular gas is \$2.5, up from \$2.13 a year ago as of today, according to AAA. The Transportation Security Administration projects 24 million holiday travelers will trek through the nation's airports, which is a 6 percent increase from last year. TSA says people are beginning to travel earlier. TSA predicts the Sunday after Thanksgiving to be the busiest day for travelers, followed by the Tuesday and Wednesday before. Sunday, is expected to be TSA's top five busiest days ever, with more than 2.6 million people screened.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	11/23/2017	6:22AM	3:00	Interview with Elisban Gonzalez who is an expert in finance. This is the first year that holiday shoppers will do the majority of their spending online, according to a recent study by Deloitte. E-commerce sales could peak at \$114 billion, the consulting firm said. But as a result, fewer shoppers are banking on Black Friday, according to a separate report by WalletHub. Shoppers are reeling in their spending on the day after Thanksgiving, the personal finance site found, with only 33 percent planning to spend more than \$500. Last year, 37 percent of shoppers planned to spend that much. For deal hunters, however, skipping Black Friday and Cyber Monday could be a costly mistake.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	11/24/2017	9:00 AM	0:25	The final figures for Black Friday online sales are in, and it's another record-breaking day e-commerce in the U.S. that shoppers spent \$5.03 billion online in a race for bargains for themselves and to gift to others. The figures come the day after Thanksgiving racked up a record \$2.87 billion in online sales Adobe analyses 80 percent of online transactions to the 100 largest web retailers in the country to come up with its numbers. The final figure surpassed its own estimates, for \$5 billion of sales.
<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</b>	11/28/2017	12:06 PM	0:20	An immigration raid at a Chicago bakery lost one-third of its workers earlier this year, with roughly 800 workers who didn't have sufficient documentation. The company supplies hamburger buns for the McDonald's Corporation and single-package products for vending machines. The raid cost the company \$21.6 million.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</b>	10/13/2017	12:13 PM	1:05	October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and for women with a cancer diagnosis this challenge also comes with a new world of medical treatments, support from organizations, and information to ensure they're empowered to make the best decisions. There are many apps that can help women through a breast cancer diagnosis, from teaching them how to perform a breast self-exam, to helping them organize medications, to keeping them up to date on the latest cancer research.

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<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>PRIMER IMPACTO</b>	10/17/2017	5:00PM	:20	Ford is offering a free repair for more than a million of its explorer SUVs. Customers can take their 20-11 to 20-17 EXPLORER to any Ford dealer for the repairs from November first through December 31st.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</b>	10/26/2017	12:08 PM	2:13	New security screenings for all passengers on U.S.-bound flights began on Thursday, with airlines worldwide questioning travelers about their trip and their luggage. This is the latest Trump administration decision affecting global travel. Both American and global airlines must comply, affecting all of the 2,100 flights from around the world that enter the U.S. on any given day. The directive is far broader than an earlier Trump administration ban on laptops inside the cabins of some airliners, which only targeted 10 Mideast cities and their airlines
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	11/1/2017	6:16PM	2:44	Spending season is here also known as the holiday season. Although millions of shoppers pay with debit or credit cards, there are those who decide to pay with cash. Authorities recommend that everyone pays with credit card because in the event of fraud, credit services can always refund your purchase or investigate as oppose to carrying cash, there is no turning back.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>PRIMER IMPACTO</b>	11/2/2017	17:00	0:20	CPSC recalling 37M fire extinguishers, the recall involves more than 140 different models of kidde extinguishers producers between 19-73 and this past September. This includes models previously recalls in 2009 and 2015.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	11/9/2017	11:08PM	2:11	Sacramento residents can rest assured when they fly from Sacramento International Airport they will be offered extra security for a safe travel. Airport officials are urging passengers to get to the airport two hours before their flight as new security measures are now in place. Recent terror attacks are to blame for the recent change. The holidays are approaching which means airport traffic will soar.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	11/20/2017	9:00am	0:21	A Southern California establishment that produces food branded and sold by Trader Joe's is recalling more than 35,000 pounds of packaged salads after discovering that they may contain hard plastic and glass fragments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service announced Saturday. The recall encompasses three varieties of chicken and turkey salads made by Green Cuisine, a San Fernando company, that bear the "Trader Joe's" brand on their packaging and are sold at the grocery chain. The affected salads were produced Nov. 4-15 and sold in 12 states.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	11/22/2017	9:00am	1:00	Toys R Us has recalled nearly 30,000 wiggle balls that could pose a choking hazard for infants. The recall involves "Bruin Infant Wiggle Ball" toys, which are also called giggle balls. No deaths have been reported, but there have been six reports received of rubber knobs breaking off, including four reports of pieces of product found in children's mouths. The wiggle ball's plastic back can also detach, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warned Thursday. The toys being recalled were sold at Toys R Us and Babies R Us stores across the U.S. and Canada from June 2016 through January 2017. They were manufactured in China, and have the model number "5F6342E" printed on them. Toys R Us has told shoppers to immediately stop using the recalled balls, and to take them back to its stores for a full refund.
<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	11/27/2017	6:14 PM	2:11	Federal agencies got together to advise the community on how to protect their information on Cyber Monday. Sales could extend throughout the week and they want to make sure consumers are well informed in order to avoid potential fraud.

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<b>CONSUMER AWARENESS</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	12/5/2017	11:21PM	2:41	Christmas season sends millions of families out shopping online which has scammers ready to steal identities. We spoke to the Better Business Bureau and had them give recommendations on how to keep personal information safe. Such as never using wifi to make online purchases.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</b>	10/7/2017	6:36	3:00	The National Hurricane Center in Miami says Hurricane Nate is about 50 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River at Louisiana's southeastern tip. The storm is moving north-northwest toward the Gulf Coast at an unusually fast 23 mph (37 kph). With maximum sustained winds of 90 mph (150 kph), Nate had not gained strength as of the center's 4 p.m. advisory. But forecasters said it might still reach Category 2 strength of 96 mph or more by the time it makes landfall. Nate was on a track that could take it over or near the mouth of the Mississippi by around 7pm on its way to a later landfall on the Louisiana or Mississippi coast. Officials say they have had to rescue people from two sailboats as Hurricane Nate approaches the Gulf Coast, kicking up high waves and winds. The first rescue happened about 12 p.m. Saturday when two people had to be helped off a 41-foot sailboat that lost its engine in Lake Pontchartrain. The Coast Guard says both sailors were in stable condition. The second rescue occurred in the Mississippi Sound. Melissa Scallan, a spokeswoman for the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, says a distress call came in around 3 p.m. Saturday after a sailboat struck rocks at Bayou Caddy west of Waveland. Scallan says the state Marine Patrol responded and plucked three people from the water.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM</b>	10/8/2017	11:36	2:31	In some areas in Sonoma County, the wildfires that have ravaged tens of thousands of acres died down enough Wednesday for the sheriff's department to check on more than 600 missing persons reports by visiting burned-out neighborhoods. In many other cases, detectives used telephones to track down people who are unaccounted for. Still, 285 people remain missing in just this one county, people who authorities pray are still alive but have no way to contact police or their loved ones. But there is some dread that the death toll -- 23 in the region -- from the Northern California wildfires will rise as more areas cool down and searchers discover what's left. "I'm optimistic that we will get a lot of people connected," Sonoma County Sheriff Rob Giordano said. "At the same time, we have to be realistic and start searching for the ones we found are missing." Firefighters battling 22 blazes were challenged Wednesday by blustery conditions and shifting winds.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	10/14/2017	6:06 PM	1:15	There was an alert launched from the National Weather Service that warned of high winds in the area. During this period of time we had the Northern California fires active which worsened the situation. This weather pattern had several fire fighters working around the clock to put out several fires.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</b>	10/15/2017	6:31 AM	2:19	With winds dying down, fire officials said on Sunday they had apparently "turned a corner" against wildfires that have devastated California wine country and other parts of the state over the past week. Thousands got the all-clear to return home. As fires ravage premiere wine country -- Napa and Sonoma -- they threaten 100,000 acres of vineyards, many of them key employers of immigrant labor. While the danger from the deadliest, most destructive cluster of blazes in California history was far from over, the smoky skies started to clear in some places. According to Napa County supervisor Belia Ramos, "A week ago this started as a nightmare and the day we dreamed of has arrived." People were being allowed home in areas no longer in harm's way, and the number of those under evacuation orders was down to 75,000 from nearly 100,000 the day before. Fire crews were able to gain ground because winds that had fanned the flames did not kick up overnight as much as feared. "Conditions have drastically changed from just 24 hours ago and that is definitely a very good sign," said Daniel Berlant of the California department of forestry and fire protection, who noted that some of the fires were 50% or more contained. "It's probably a sign we've turned a corner on these fires." The blazes were blamed for at least 40 deaths and destroyed some 5,700 homes and other structures. Most victims were elderly, though they ranged in age from 14 to 100. The death toll could climb as searchers dig through the ruins. Hundreds of people were unaccounted for, though authorities said many were probably safe but had not let anyone know.



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<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM</b>	10/28/2017	12:40 PM	1:30	Tropical Storm Philippe is Approaching Southern Florida with Heavy Rain, Gusty Conditions; Tropical Storm Watches Issued for Parts of Florida Tropical Storm Philippe is now crossing the Florida Straits in route to southern Florida, and it is expected to contribute to heavy rain in South Florida through early Sunday and provide an injection of moisture to an East Coast storm system early next week. Data from an Air Force Reserve Reconnaissance aircraft found that this system had formed into a tropical storm Saturday and Sunday. Tropical storm warnings have been issued for the Cuban provinces of Isla de la Juventud, La Habana, Ciudad de la Habana, Matanzas, Cienfuegos, and Villa Clara and for the northwestern Bahamas. Tropical storm conditions are expected within these areas within the next on Saturday. A tropical storm watch has been issued for portions of southeastern Florida, the Upper Florida Keys and the central Bahamas. The strongest winds are expected to remain to the east of its center, but a slight deviation in its track or an increase in the size of the wind field could bring tropical-storm force winds to the areas in the watch. Gusts above 40 mph are possible in stronger bands across southern Florida. Conditions are conducive for additional development, and slow intensification is likely. In fact, Philippe will likely get a slight boost in intensity from the jet stream as the higher winds of the jet stream scoop Philippe northward into the Atlantic. Ocean temperatures continue to run 1 to 3 degrees above average, or in the mid-80s, across the majority of the Caribbean Sea, which is plenty supportive for tropical growth and development. Land interaction and increasing wind shear, however, should hinder any quick intensification. Slow intensification is expected. Tropical Storm Philippe is expected to track northeastward through the upper Florida Keys and extreme southeast Florida this evening or early Sunday morning and near the northwestern Bahamas later Sunday morning.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	11/1/2017	6:10 PM	2:15	Weather patterns are changing. Fall season began which means that falling leaves will be present in streets, gardens and drains. Usually this creates a problem when leaves accumulate in drains causing floods. We warned residents and offered advice on how to avoid this situation.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	11/15/2017	6:09 PM	2:15	A snow storm was expected to dump up to 2 feet of snow on the highest peaks of northern California. Crews were working to clear roads and prevent vehicle accidents. Rain was also expected to drop. Some roads were also closed for traffic. Many winter resorts also benefited from the arrival of snow and will be able to open before season. Temperatures also dropped due to this snow pack.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	11/16/2017	11:11 PM	3:00	Major storm moved over night to northern California impacting several drivers. We warned viewers of slick roads and localized street flooding from leaf-clogged drains. Travelers faced delays and whiteout conditions over Sierra passes. Fog also made its way into the weekend.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	12/4/2017	11:09 PM	1:30	A freeze alert was given to all residents in northern California as temperatures fell to 30 degrees. A cold dry airmass filtered over the region resulting in freezing morning temperatures in the valley. This included the San Joaquin Valley and over southern Lake County. Lighter winds also made their way.
<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>A PRIMERA HORA</b>	12/5/2017	6:04 AM	0:26	Firefighters in Southern California began battling a new wildfire Wednesday that engulfed an area of Los Angeles near the Getty Center and the Skirball Cultural Center. The brush fire ignited around 5 a.m. CT near 405 Freeway and Mulholland Drive in the Brentwood neighborhood of Los Angeles. More than 350 firefighters were on the scene with helicopters hovering above as the so-called Skirball fire was 5 percent contained as of Wednesday night. Authorities have shut down northbound 405 for an "undetermined period" as a result of the blaze and ordered mandatory evacuations for parts of the affluent Bel-Air neighborhood, according to the Los Angeles Fire Department.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	10/4/2017	7:00 AM	1:20	Dreamers must submit renewal applications before Thursday for a program that is winding down under the Trump administration that allows them to work legally and protects them from deportation. The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, will end March 5, Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced last month. From that point on, participation in the program will wane over time as permits expire. Program participants whose permits were set to expire before then are able to renew as long as immigration offices receive their paperwork by Oct. 5.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	10/5/2017	6:05PM	2:18	Since Donald Trump's election there has been a growing push for schools across the country to designate themselves as "sanctuary campuses" for immigrant students — an offshoot of the concept of sanctuary cities. Trump has responded by threatening to strip these sanctuaries of federal funding. Sacramento houses many sanctuary schools that protect undocumented children and young adults.

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<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/5/2017	11:17PM	0:50	On the day of the deadline for 154,000 DACA renewals, Dreamers, members of Congress, and conservative and progressive Latino organizations joined forces in Washington to push for a permanent solution for Dreamers facing the end of DACA.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 11 PM</b>	10/06/217	11:07PM	2:05	California was officially declared a sanctuary state. We went out to speak to council member Eric Guerra, in favor of the bill, who gave us information on what exactly this means, what rights do the immigrants have and what to do or not to do to avoid getting in trouble with the law.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 11:30 PM</b>	10/8/2017	11:36 PM	2:31	The White House will demand this week that lawmakers harden the border against thousands of children fleeing violence in Central America before President Trump will agree to any deal with Democrats that allows the young undocumented immigrants known as Dreamers to stay in the United States legally. Administration officials said Sunday that Mr. Trump would seek to slam shut what they described as loopholes that encouraged parents from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras to send their children illegally into the United States, where many of them melt into American communities and become undocumented immigrants. The demand is included in a list of legislative priorities for tougher immigration enforcement that Mr. Trump and his advisers were set to release on Sunday as they seek to establish their bargaining position in expected congressional negotiations later this year about the Dreamers, who were brought to the United States as small children and often have few ties to the countries of their birth. Last month, the president abruptly ended an Obama-era policy called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, in which former President Barack Obama had used his executive authority to protect about 800,000 of the young immigrants from the threat of deportation and provide them legal work permits. If a deal is not reached by March, tens of thousands of the Dreamers will begin losing permission to work and protection from deportation.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>DESPIERTA AMERICA</b>	10/9/2017	7:00 AM	2:03	President Donald Trump has told Congress that he would support a new law that spares young adults brought illegally to the United States from being deported - but only if lawmakers also fund his controversial plan to erect a wall along the U.S.-Mexican border. That new ultimatum - communicated to Capitol Hill in a legislative proposal shared on Sunday - has already infuriated Democrats and threatens to provoke a similar response in Silicon Valley, where tech giants have been sharply critical of Trump's immigration agenda since the day he entered the White House. For the president, the bargaining chip is Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. Implemented under former President Barack Obama, the initiative has allowed about 800,000 beneficiaries, known as Dreamers, to live and work in the U.S. on renewable authorizations. Trump had long promised to unwind DACA -- and in September, he set in motion a plan to end it by 2018. But the president still left the door open to brokering a compromise with Congress, at one point even tweeting that he had reached a "deal" with House and Senate Democrats on a path to reform.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</b>	10/9/2017	6:31 PM	2:01	President Trump has told congressional leaders that his hardline immigration priorities must be enacted in exchange for extending protection from deportation to hundreds of thousands of young immigrants, many of whom were brought to the U.S. illegally as children. Trump's list of demands included overhauling the country's green-card system, a crackdown on unaccompanied minors entering the country, and building his promised wall along the southern border. Many were policies Democrats have said explicitly are off the table and threaten to derail ongoing negotiations over legislation protecting young immigrants known as "Dreamers." They had been given a reprieve from deportation and the ability to work legally in the country under President Barack Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program, which Trump ended last month. In a letter to House and Senate leaders released by the White House Sunday, Trump said the priorities were the product of a "a bottom-up review of all immigration policies" that he had ordered "to determine what legislative reforms are essential for America's economic and national security." "These findings outline reforms that must be included as part of any legislation addressing the status of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients," he wrote, adding that: "Without these reforms, illegal immigration and chain migration, which severely and unfairly burden American workers and taxpayers, will continue without end." Trump announced last month that he was ending the DACA program, but he gave Congress six months to come up with a legislative fix before recipients began to lose their status. Trump suggested at the time that he was eager for a deal, telling reporters, "I have a love for these people and hopefully now Congress will be able to help them and do it properly."

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<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</b>	10/9/2007	12:01 PM	6:19	The White House on Sunday delivered to Congress a long list of hardline immigration measures that President Trump is demanding in exchange for any deal to protect the young undocumented immigrants known as Dreamers. Before agreeing to provide legal status for 800,000 Dreamers, President Trump will insist on the construction of a wall across the southern border, the hiring of 10,000 immigration agents, tougher laws for those seeking asylum and denial of federal grants to sanctuary cities. The White House is also demanding the use of the E-Verify program by companies to keep illegal immigrants from getting jobs, an end to people bringing their extended family into the United States, and a hardening of the border against thousands of children fleeing violence in Central America
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>CONEXION</b>	11/11/2017	6:00 PM	:30	The Trump administration said Monday it will end a special program that for years has protected more than 5,000 Nicaraguans against deportation, but stopped short of ending similar protections for immigrants from Hondurans or other countries. While the announcement means that the Nicaraguans who now enjoy so-called temporary protected status, or TPS, will become vulnerable to deportation in roughly 14 months, the decision was less severe than feared by immigration advocates. Not only did the administration defer a decision on the status of some 86,000 Honduran immigrants, but officials from the Department of Homeland Security said the administration would support action by Congress to find a permanent solution that could allow them and other protected migrants to stay. "The administration would support Congress' effort to find such a solution," said a senior department official who spoke to reporters on the condition of anonymity, as required by administration ground rules. The administration had a deadline Monday on whether to extend protections for Nicaraguans and Hondurans, which were set to expire in January. Many have lived in the U.S. for years, some as long as two decades. The largest communities are in Southern California and Texas. Elaine Duke, acting secretary of Homeland Security, determined that conditions in Nicaragua have improved enough to justify sending migrants from that country back. They will have until January 2019 to leave, the senior official said. But Duke decided she still needed more information on Honduras, the official said. She extended the temporary status for Hondurans for at least another six months, through July 5. The Honduran government had appealed for more time, which the Nicaraguan government did not do, the senior official added. Trump administration officials have been signaling their desire to end the protections, arguing that a program that started almost two decades ago to provide a temporary respite after natural disasters and civil wars has instead become a permanent benefit for people who had entered the country illegally. But it's now unclear whether the administration intends to kill the protections for larger groups of people who came from other troubled countries. By far the largest number, 212,000, are from El Salvador; their protections expire in March. In all, about 325,000 residents from 10 countries, including Haiti, Syria, Somalia and Nepal, are protected under the program.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>NOTICIAS 19 6 PM</b>	12/4/2017	6:00 PM	2:25	Dreamers and allied organizations, along with cap action fund hosted a storytelling marathon to showcase dreamers testimonies. Their speeches included their families' struggle to illegally cross the American border for a better future. This event was held in Washington. The main purpose was to urgently ask congress to pass a dream act by the end of this year.
<b>IMMIGRATION</b>	<b>PSA'S</b>	12/5-7-8/2017	VARIES	1:15	Under our DACA campaign urging viewers to call congress and demand action on DACA/Dreamers/Immigration. We aired this PSA a total of 3 times.
<b>COMMUNITY AWARENESS</b>	<b>PSA'S</b>	10/25/2017	VARIES	0:30	As part of our community support we sponsored and created a 30 PSA to help promote Dia de los Muertos (day of the dead) Celebration with the local Non-Profit Organization Latino Center of Art and Culture.
<b>COMMUNITY AWARENESS</b>	<b>PSA'S</b>	11/14-11/19	VARIES	:30	As part of our community support and in collaboration with DMV (California Department of Motor Vehicles), we aired a PSA to educate Californians about the proper use of disabled parking placards and the consequences of misusing one.



