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SAFETY: ALERTS AND INFORMATION AND RECALLS					
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	4/8/14	Various	:30	Ford has recalled 435,000 cars and SUVs due to rusting frame and/or faulty seats. The SUVs were originally sold or registered in 20 states and Washington, D.C. where salt is used on the roads to clear snow and ice. The sub frames can rust, allowing a control arm to separate and hamper steering control.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	4/9/14	Various	:30	Toyota recalled nearly 1.8 million vehicles in the U.S. to fix a number of problems including air bags that might not inflate. This is part of a worldwide recall of \$6.4 million cars and trucks. This year the two automakers, General Motors and Toyota, are under government scrutiny and facing bad publicity and allegations that they concealed safety issues.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	5/9/14	Various	:30	Ford is recalling more than 692,000 Escape small SUVs and C-Max gas-electric hybrids in North America due to a software glitch causing the side curtain air bags from inflating in certain rollover crashes. The recalls cover vehicles from the 2013 and 2014 model years. Dealers will reprogram the air bag control computer for free.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	5/20/14	Various	:30	A major meat recall is now underway because of possible E-Coli contamination. Nearly two million pounds of ground beef has been pulled from stores and restaurants nationwide. It's believed the meat came from the Wolverine Packing Company in Detroit. This strain of E-Coli is serious and can even be deadly. At this time, eleven people in four states have been sickened with the E-Coli contamination.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	5/20/14	Various	:30	General Motors issued four recalls covering 2.4 million cars and trucks. That brings a total of 29 recalls of 13.6 million vehicles for General Motors in the U.S. so far this year. Most recalls involve ignition switches.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	5/22/14	Various	:30	Toyota is recalling 370,000 Sienna minivans due to salt water corroding parts under the vehicle and causing the spare tire splash protector under the vehicle to possibly fall off. The splash protector is supposed to keep water from reaching the spare tire carrier but it may not have been installed properly and could fall off during normal usage. The recall affects those minivans that were sold or registered in cold weather states where salt is routinely used to keep roadways ice-free. It includes model years 2004-2011.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	6/17/14	Various	:30	General Motors recalled another 3.36 million vehicles worldwide Monday for a problem the company has linked to eight crashes and six injuries. The new recall affects cars from model years 2000 through 2014. The ignition switch can move out of the run position, turning off power steering and power braking while the car is being driven.
SAFETY	UniMás News Briefs	6/23/14	Various	:30	Faulty air bags are being blamed for a new round of recalls in the U.S. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's auto safety agency, said that BMW, Chrysler, Ford, Honda, Mazda, Nissan and Toyota will recall cars sold in places where hot, humid weather can potentially affect the air bags. The older model cars have air bag inflators that can rupture. If that happens, the air bags might not work properly in a crash, and shards from the broken system could fly out and cause injury. In letters to the government, the automakers are all cooperating with the recall even though they haven't yet determined whether the air bags are a safety hazard. Dealers will replace the inflators for free.

HISPANIC ISSUES: NEWS AND INFORMATION

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HISPANIC ISSUES	Perspectiva Nacional	05/11/14	6:00 AM	8:00	A recent study indicates the number of Latino victims in violent situations involving firearms has increased. We debate the use of firearms and the popularity of weapons in our society with two Latino community leaders.

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HISPANIC ISSUES: NEWS AND INFORMATION					
HISPANIC ISSUES	Perspectiva Nacional	05/18/14	6:00 AM	9:02	We discuss a recent study done by the Pew Research Center which found the number of Catholics in the Latino community has decreased. A most significant finding of this study is the increase among those who say they do not follow any religion.
HISPANIC ISSUES	Perspectiva Nacional	05/25/14	6:00 AM	17:02	We discuss the World Cup and its attraction of millions of fans from all over the world. Brazilians oppose the excessive spending in preparing for the event in their country because there are so many other pressing social needs requiring monetary attention. We discussed with community leaders how the country will benefit from the new and renovated sports facilities around the country.
HISPANIC ISSUES	UniMás News Briefs	6/20/14	Various	:30	U.S.-born workers for the first time in nearly two decades make up a majority of the country's Latino workforce, according to the Pew Research Center. Pew's analysis also revealed that U.S.-born Latinos have gained more jobs than immigrant Latinos since the 2007-2009 recession. Pew expects the current trends to persist in the future, citing uncertainty about U.S. jobs growth, the possibility of tougher immigration policies and declining birth rates in Mexico and other Latin American countries.
HISPANIC ISSUES	Perspectiva Nacional	06/22/14	6:00 AM	6:00	A study by the PEW Research Center found that immigrants no longer represent the majority of Hispanic workers. Many immigrants are choosing to travel to other Latin American countries where there are no barriers for them to deal with. The study found that most of the jobs that were performed by immigrants, are being taken by United States-born Hispanics.
IMMIGRATION: LATEST ON YOUNG IMMIGRANTS					
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/9/14	Various	:30	Monday's 5-4 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to force immigrant children to start over in their wait for a visa when they turn 21. Only a limited few can keep their spot in line, and advocacy groups say forcing the rest to go to the back of the line when they age out-lengthens their wait by more than nine years. Letting them remain in their place on the waiting lists, they say, would lengthen the wait for others by a few months. This is exactly the kind of nonsensical situation that Congress could resolve by approving comprehensive immigration reform.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/12/14	Various	:30	Two weeks ago, the Obama administration was poised again to take executive action in an election year to ease deportations of undocumented immigrants. Today, that plan may be increasingly fraught with complications. In recent weeks, many young, unaccompanied minors crossing the Texas border illegally has pushed the U.S. immigration system to its breaking point. Unable to cope with the volume of children crossing the border without their parents, immigration authorities have had to find emergency solutions, such as housing thousands in a San Antonio Air Force base, a California Navy base, and a makeshift detention center in Nogales, Arizona.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/12/14	Various	:30	Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson left unclear Thursday what happens to parents illegally in the country when they show up to claim their children who have arrived alone. Johnson's response demonstrated the delicacy of the issue the administration has on its hands. While officials have openly discussed its response to vulnerable children, talking about how many of those children ultimately get to stay here and how it deals with parents here illegally that are reunited with their children is more difficult.

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IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/19/14	Various	:30	Leaders of the organizations representing immigrants from Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua presented the parents of children who have been unable to reunite with children who crossed the border on their own. The U.S. government recently predicted that juvenile arrests without their parents could amount to 60 billion in the current fiscal year, more than double that in 2013.

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IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/21/14	Various	:30	The U.S. government is providing several million dollars in additional support for the three main Central American countries, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras to receive and repatriate migrant children and other deportees. With all the problems of crossing the desert or waterways along the border, the children are finding their eventual arrest and detention equally distressful because U.S. processing and detention facilities are designed more for adults than minors.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/22/14	Various	:30	The U.S Secretary of Homeland Security, Jeh C. Johnson, warned the parents of Central American children who are illegally crossing the southern U.S. border that there will be "no permissions" at the end of the trip and only awaits deportation. Johnson refutes the rumor that the exceptions to the current immigration legislation or reform project under study in Congress contemplate a future regularization for those who have entered the country as children.
IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	06/29/14	6:00 AM	7:59	We discuss the issue of thousands of children crossing the border into the United States. Congressman Henry Cuellar (D-TX) spoke of how he has led interagency efforts in Texas to address this crisis and ensure the well-being of children crossing the border.
IMMIGRATION: NEWS ON REFORM AND DEPORTATIONS					
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/3/14	Various	:30	There have been multiple protests around the country in hopes to urge President Obama to issue a moratorium on deportations. Some community-based groups have long been harshly critical of his administration's record on deporting undocumented immigrants.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/5/14	Various	:30	Organizers of the more than 50 planned "National Day of Action" demonstrations said President Obama has the executive power to stop deportations that separate undocumented immigrants living in the country from their loved ones.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/7/14	Various	:30	A recent report disclosed the United States is mostly deporting undocumented immigrants who have committed only minor offenses or have no criminal record, despite President Obama's promises to the contrary. Only 20 percent of the two million people deported since President Obama took office in January 2009 were involved in major crimes.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/7/14	Various	:30	In 2012, President Obama issued an executive order creating the Deferred Action Childhood Arrival program, also known as DACA, that allows undocumented immigrants who meet certain criteria to remain in the country without fear of deportation for two years, subject to renewal, and to receive a work permit. Immigration officials believe there are approximately 1.6 million individuals who are eligible to receive deferred action status. According to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services data, fewer than half of those who qualify have applied.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/17/14	Various	:30	President Barack Obama called on the U.S. Congress to pass comprehensive immigration reform. Immigration reform groups are pressuring President Obama to use executive powers to ease deportations on some undocumented residents if Congress cannot pass immigration reform law. President Obama's administration is reviewing its options.

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IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	04/20/14	6:00 AM	11:08	Our guest is Representative Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) who gives us an update on the immigration reform process in Congress. He states the possibility of President Obama's next executive action if there is no immigration proposal by June 2014.

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IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/21/14	Various	:30	Activists in favor of stopping deportations want President Obama to expand the program that grants work permits to certain immigrants brought here illegally as children, to include the parents of any children born in the U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson is deliberating limiting deportations of immigrants living in the U.S. illegally with criminal records such as re-entering the country after being deported, failing to comply with a deportation order or missing an immigration court date. The change, if adopted following an ongoing review ordered by President Obama, could shield tens of thousands of immigrants now removed each year solely on their repeated immigration violations.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	4/22/14	Various	:30	An insider at the Department of Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement revealed that on April 12 five servers that help power a nationwide computer network failed and shut down the entire system, creating an overwhelming backlog of deportation cases. Without access to the electronic records, court proceedings had slowed to a crawl and officials had to resort to old fashioned methods of paper, pens and cassette recorders to keep track of cases.
IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	04/27/14	6:00 AM	9:00	Discussions on <i>Perspectiva Nacional</i> centered on efforts being made by different groups in favor of undocumented immigrants. Guests discussed deportations and the nation's capital starting to issue driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants as several other states have similar measures.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	5/1/14	Various	:30	Advocates for more lenient immigration policies, undocumented immigrants and their relatives staged marches and rallies in cities across the country, as well in the nation's capital. Many were protesting the failure of Congress to pass a comprehensive immigration reform bill that would give undocumented immigrants a chance to legalize their status, and they were protesting President Obama's overzealous enforcement approach.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	5/2/14	Various	:30	According to a parliamentarian source, President Barack Obama could announce, within the next few weeks, new executive measures to aid undocumented immigrants in danger of being deported. Congressman Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) said that the Hispanic group in the Congress had handed President Obama a plan with measures aiming at halting the deportations of undocumented immigrants that would benefit from immigration reform, sanctioned by the Senate.
IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	05/04/14	6:00 AM	9:00	We discuss the latest on immigration reform with Congressmen Juan Vargas (D-CA) and Henry Cuellar (D-TX). We discussed the increased number of border patrol agents in Texas and also a proposal for a health plan at low cost for undocumented immigrants in California since they are not eligible to participate in the Affordable Care Act.
IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	05/04/14	6:00 AM	8:00	We discussed with Councilman Walter Tejada (D-VA) the opportunities available in the state of Virginia for Dreamers to go to college. We also spoke with two DREAMers involved with The Bridge Project in which efforts are being made to discuss with Congress the deportations issue and amend the immigration laws in Congress. Last, we discussed how the evangelical community is more involved with the issue passing immigration reform.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	5/12/14	Various	:30	House Speaker John Boehner said Republicans are close to working out a plan for immigration reform. Only a handful of House Republicans have been willing to endorse a path to legal status of any kind for undocumented immigrants. House Speaker Boehner and other House GOP leaders released a set of principles in January that included a legalization program. Despite all the political differences, House Speaker Boehner insisted that most of his caucus was willing to act this year.

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IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	5/21/14	Various	:30	Former U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano said in an interview that U.S. money would be better spent on easing border-crossing bottlenecks that affect trade rather than on adding more barriers and agents. The prospect of Congress rewriting U.S. immigration laws is increasingly unlikely. The Senate passed a comprehensive immigration bill last year that would boost border security, remake legal worker programs and offer a path to citizenship to the estimated 11.5 million undocumented people now living there. The House, where all lawmakers are facing re-election later this year, has not acted on any element of the legislation.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	5/28/14	Various	:30	President Obama in March directed the government to examine whether deportation practices can be made more humane, seeking to pacify frustrated immigration advocates. He has asked his Homeland Security chief to hold off on completing a review of U.S. deportation policies until the end of the summer. President Obama is seeking to preserve a narrow window in June and July in which Congress could conceivably act before Washington's focus becomes consumed by the November midterm elections.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	5/29/14	Various	:30	Before meeting with lawmakers, members of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Migration held a mass at a church on Capitol Hill that recalled a dramatic mass they held April 1 along the U.S.-Mexican border. The bishops' push was accompanied by a separate open letter to House Speaker John Boehner, signed by 30 Catholic leaders, including the Rev. Larry Snyder, CEO of Catholic Charities USA, and the Rev. Thomas H. Smolich, who oversees Jesuit priests in the U.S.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/5/14	Various	:30	Immigrants who arrived in the U.S. as children and won government protection from deportation under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program since 2012 can apply to be in the program another two years. The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will immediately start taking renewal applications from the more than half-million immigrants already enrolled in the program. The program remains open for first-time applicants.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/8/14	Various	:30	According to Guatemalan consular officials and parents who are crossing into the United States, there are reports circulating throughout Central America indicating that parents with children are allowed to stay in the U.S. indefinitely. These reports are not disclosing the entire truth about the consequences of crossing illegally into the United States.
IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	06/08/14	6:00 AM	14:00	We discuss with two community leaders the campaign to grade the work of the House of Representatives based on their efforts to pass immigration reform before summer recess. We also report on a group of Catholic bishops gathered in the nation's capitol to celebrate a mass in favor of the Latino families separated by deportations.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/11/14	Various	:30	Just days after traveling from California to Vatican City, where she asked Pope Francis to help spare her father -- and parents all across the nation like him -- from deportation, Vargas was reunited with her parent. Vargas has just announced to me that that she will head to our nation's capital on June 16th for a week to plead the case for comprehensive immigration reform. She intends to speak directly to Republican leaders in the House who continue to stand in opposition.
IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	06/15/14	6:00 AM	9:00	Discussion centered on immigration reform and politics behind the decisions that need to be made. We spoke with community leaders that continue to push for the reform to become a reality before August of this year.

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IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	06/15/14	6:00 AM	8:00	Former Republican Congressman Lincoln Dias-Balart gave his analysis on immigration reform, the economic situation and economic growth opportunities for Latinos in the United States.

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IMMIGRATION	Perspectiva Nacional	06/22/14	6:00 AM	17:00	Our main discussion on <i>Perspectiva Nacional</i> focused on the issue of Central American children crossing the border into the United States. Various embassies have been meeting with the White House and Congress trying to find solutions to the situation.
IMMIGRATION	UniMás News Briefs	6/25/14	Various	:30	Rep. Darrell Issa (R-CA) is asking colleagues to sign on to a letter to the president demanding he end a program that keeps young people with longstanding ties to the U.S. from being deported. The letter, which was obtained by The Huffington Post and confirmed by two offices that received it, blames President Barack Obama for a current crisis of unaccompanied minors crossing the border illegally. It specifically singles out his Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy, or DACA, which allows young undocumented immigrants who came to the U.S. as children to stay and work legally.
POLITICS: NEWS AND INFORMATION					
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	04/27/14	6:00 AM	8:00	We have a political discussion on the issues of Affordable Care Act, jobs and economy with two analysts, one conservative and one Democratic.
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	05/11/14	6:00 AM	6:00	We discussed two issues involving Puerto Rico. One issue is Puerto Rico requesting equality and civil rights with the rest of the United States which can only be attained if Puerto Rico becomes the 51st state in the United States. Another issue is a plead for the Puerto Rican battalion of the 65th Infantry to be recognized with a Congressional Gold Medal for the important role they played in previous wars.
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	05/18/14	6:00 AM	6:00	We talked politics and the 2014 elections with Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL). She is optimistic that the Senate and Congress will be controlled by the Republican party in the near future.
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	05/25/14	6:00 AM	6:00	We analyze with former Assistant Secretary of State, Jose Fernandez, the interest the political parties have in getting the Latino communities more involved in the upcoming elections and making an extra effort to assure that they go out to vote.
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	06/01/14	6:00 AM	23:52	On <i>Perspectiva Nacional</i> we had a visit with three representatives from the Democratic Revolutionary Party of Mexico who came to Washington DC to lobby on various issues. We discussed the access of Mexicans voting in the United States for their President, Senators, Representatives and Governors of their own country. We also discussed the Mexicans in the U.S. that might aspire to run for a political position in their own country.
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	06/08/14	6:00 AM	9:02	We discuss the election primaries that are occurring across the country. Participation from the Latino community in the polls has been low due to disagreement on issues between the two political parties. We discussed further the election primaries, with political analysts from both, Democrat and Republican parties.
POLITICS	Perspectiva Nacional	06/29/14	6:00 AM	9:01	We discussed the issue of the low participation of Latinos voting at the midterm elections. While Democrats are still concerned about this apathy on the part of the Latino community, Republicans still blame this apathy on President Obama's administration.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES: NEWS AND LATEST INFORMATION					
WOMEN'S ISSUES	UniMás News Briefs	4/8/14	Various	:30	As part of an election-year outreach to women, President Obama has signed orders that will make it easier for employees of federal contractors to get information about workplace compensation. The goal is to agree on equal salary pay for women. A measure in the Senate would make it easier for workers to sue a company for paying women less, but that legislation may fail due to GOP opposition.
WOMEN'S ISSUES	UniMás News Briefs	5/5/14	Various	:30	A study, led by Brigham and Women's Hospital, on sleeping habits of women of age 70 and older, found that women sleeping too much or too little, either in midlife or later in life, suffered more memory problems than those who slept a regular seven hours a day. At the same time, those participants whose sleep amounts changed by more than two hours a night also experienced a poorer memory when compared with women whose sleep duration hadn't changed.
HUMAN RIGHTS: NEWS ON HUMANITARIAN CRISIS					
HUMAN RIGHTS	Perspectiva Nacional	05/11/14	6:00 AM	9:00	On <i>Perspectiva Nacional</i> we discussed the issue of human trafficking with a leader from the Polaris Project, an organization dedicated to combating human trafficking and offers support to victims seeking help. A psychologist offers her view on the reason that victims find it difficult to escape from situations such as slavery, forced labor and sexual exploitation.
HUMAN RIGHTS	UniMás News Briefs	6/13/14	Various	:30	Immigration service and control of customs agents arrested over 160 people accused of human trafficking operations in the southwest border. The investigation lasted the entire month of May. Immigration authorities are investigating particular groups or individuals in connection with the wave of children who have crossed the border alone.
HUMAN RIGHTS	UniMás News Briefs	6/16/14	Various	:30	Widespread abuse of unaccompanied immigrant children at the hands of U.S. border officials spurred a group of civil and human rights organizations to file a complaint today on behalf of more than 100 children, each of whom reported experiencing abuse and mistreatment while in the custody of U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), the border enforcement agency within the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Children detained by CBP across the country have reported scores of examples of verbal, sexual and physical abuse.
HUMAN RIGHTS	UniMás News Briefs	6/20/14	Various	:30	Republicans on Capitol Hill are starting to turn the political heat on President Barack Obama as his administration works to get a handle on the border crisis caused by a surge of immigrant children. Coming amid election-year politics, the surge of minors has provided the GOP with a new line of attack. An estimated 60,000 immigrant children are expected to illegally cross the Southwest border by themselves this fiscal year, based on statistics compiled by the Department of Homeland Security. About three-quarters of the children are from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.
GOVERNMENT: CHANGES AND INFORMATION					
GOVERNMENT	Perspectiva Nacional	04/20/14	6:00 AM	6:00	Our guest is former Treasurer of the United States, Rosario Marin. She discusses the issue of equal pay for women, and specifically Latino women.
GOVERNMENT	Perspectiva Nacional	04/20/14	6:00 AM	6:10	We discuss with two Pan American Health Organization experts the issue of combating infectious diseases. They tell us why penicillin is no longer being effective and why there's been an increase of cases of rare diseases caused by insects.

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GOVERNMENT	Perspectiva Nacional	04/27/14	6:00 AM	6:00	Community leaders discuss the Republican measure to balance the government budget which proposes significant cuts to several welfare programs directly affecting seniors and retirees nationwide. Community leaders agreed that this political measure would have a disastrous affect on the general population and especially on the elderly population.
GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	4/29/14	Various	:30	Vice President Biden is stepping up efforts to prevent sexual assault on university campuses. The White House Task Force to Prevent Students from Sexual Assault released a series of recommendations which detail the administration's plan to improve reporting by universities and colleges of sexual assault incidents as well as bolster efforts to educate students about sexual and gender-based violence.
GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	5/16/14	Various	:30	The Department of Transportation announced that General Motors will pay \$35 million in a civil settlement with the federal government over its failure to report in a timely manner a defective ignition switch in 2.6 million smaller cars. In addition, regulators said that as part of the consent order, General Motors agreed to make significant and wide-ranging internal changes to their review of safety-related issues and take into account the possible consequences of potential safety-related defects.
GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	5/20/14	Various	:30	Senator Richard J. Durbin (D-IL) vowed Monday to keep fighting to give green cards to undocumented immigrants who serve in the U.S. military. Senate Democrats are debating whether to add the measure, known as the ENLIST Act, to the annual defense authorization act. The ENLIST Act would enable young undocumented immigrants who entered the United States before age 15, also known as Dreamers, to join the U.S. military. After serving and receiving an honorable discharge, they would become legal permanent residents eligible to apply for citizenship.
GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	6/17/14	Various	:30	The Food and Drug Administration is preparing voluntary guidelines asking the food industry to lower sodium levels in an effort to try to prevent thousands of deaths each year from heart disease and stroke. It's still unclear when FDA will release the guidelines, despite its 2013 goal to have them completed this year. The food industry has already made some reductions, and has prepared for government action since a 2010 Institute of Medicine report said companies hadn't made enough progress in lowering sodium levels.
GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	6/28/14	Various	:30	As part of an effort to stem the flood of children caught trying to cross the nation's southwest border, President Obama is trying to change a 2008 law that dictates how the federal government handles those immigrant children in order to speed up their deportations. Under that law, most of the unaccompanied minors being caught by Border Patrol agents must be handed over to the Department of Health and Human Services, which coordinates care for them, finds them safe housing and helps advise them on their legal rights as their immigration cases are decided.
GOVERNMENT	Perspectiva Nacional	06/29/14	6:00 AM	6:00	We discuss the changing demographics with a spokesperson from the U.S. Census Bureau which indicates that the Latino community is growing tremendously. The Census study indicates that these figures do impact federal and state governments.
GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	6/30/14	Various	:30	The Supreme Court struck down a key part of President Obama's healthcare law, ruling that family-owned businesses do not have to offer their employees contraceptive coverage that conflicts with the owners' religious beliefs. The decision deeply split the court, not only on its holding that the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) protects some businesses from offering contraceptive coverage but also on how broadly the ruling will apply to other challenges in which businesses say laws impose on their religious beliefs.

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GOVERNMENT: CHANGES AND INFORMATION

GOVERNMENT	UniMás News Briefs	6/30/14	Various	:30	President Obama is moving ahead with a series of executive-level actions he says will improve the system in the absence of any legislation from Congress on immigration reform. The move was spurred by House Speaker John Boehner (R-OH), telling the president the House had no plans to vote on any immigration legislation this year. President Obama said that failure of House Republicans to pass the immigration bill is bad for security and our economy, and bad for our future, as well.
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HEALTH: IMPORTANT NEWS AND INFORMATION

HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/9/14	Various	:30	The long sought release of Medicare data revealed how much the program paid individual doctors in 2012. An analysis found that 344 out of more than 825,000 doctors received \$3 million or more each, a threshold that raises eyebrows for the government's own investigators. Overall, about two percent of clinicians accounted for one-fourth of payments. Medicare will now be taking a closer look at doctors whose payments exceed certain levels.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/12/14	Various	:30	Research studies show that many Mexican women immigrating to the United States opt to begin taking birth control pills knowing that they face a heightened risk of being raped en route. Women are one of the most vulnerable groups among undocumented immigrants for being assaulted, beaten, abandoned or sexually abused by their companions and the immigrant smugglers on their journey to crossing the border.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/12/14	Various	:30	Public health experts are separated on the issue of e-cigarettes and whether they are harmful or beneficial. Led by Senator Richard J. Durbin (D-IL) and Representative Henry A. Waxman (D-CA), the Food and Drug Administration prepared a major package of tobacco control rules that would place e-cigarettes under federal regulation for the first time. The new rules have been slow to appear and lawmakers said they hoped their report might help speed their release.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/15/14	Various	:30	The Obama administration extended the deadline to sign up for the federal exchange health insurance plan by 15 days to help those who experienced delays due to technical problems with the website when creating an account or signing up for a plan. According to the White House, more than 7.5 million people have signed up for the exchanges with 400,000 applications coming in after the official deadline of March 31.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/21/14	Various	:30	Type 2 diabetes is a disease that affects millions of Americans. Some of the risks are preventable, while some are not. The non-preventable risk factors include having a parent, brother or sister with diabetes, and race also plays a part when looking at risk factors. Being African American, Indian, Asian American, Pacific Islander or of Hispanic American or Latino heritage increases your risk of type 2 diabetes.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/24/14	Various	:30	The Food and Drug Administration proposed regulating e-cigarettes for the first time. The agency unveiled a long-awaited rule that would give it power to oversee the increasingly popular devices, much in the way that it regulates traditional cigarettes.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	4/29/14	Various	:30	Hunting for a health plan that would cover a particular drug or a favorite doctor proved frustrating for many consumers navigating the new insurance exchanges. In nearly half the 85 health plans analyzed, it was difficult or impossible for people to determine what drugs were covered, according to a report by a market research firm, the first systematic analysis of consumer experience on the exchanges.
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HEALTH	UniMás News Briefs	5/3/14	Various	:30	The Center for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed the first case of Middle East Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus infection (Mers-CoV) in the United States. The virus was first detected in Saudi Arabia in November 2012. The CDC said the infected patient, a healthcare provider, likely caught the virus in the Middle East, traveled from Saudi Arabia on April 24 to Chicago and then to Indiana, but did not develop symptoms until after arriving in the United States.

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EDUCATION: LATEST NEWS AND INFORMATION					
EDUCATION	Perspectiva Nacional	05/18/14	6:00 AM	8:00	We discussed the 100K Strong program sponsored by the federal government. Justin Thomas, representative of the State Department, explained the benefits of this student exchange program between the United States and Latin American countries.
EDUCATION	Perspectiva Nacional	06/15/14	6:00 AM	6:00	Alejandra Ceja from the White House Initiative for Hispanic Educational Excellence offered information and guidance that will facilitate Latino students, that would like to go to college, to finance their higher education.
ECONOMY: LATEST NEWS AND INFORMATION					
ECONOMY	UniMás News Briefs	5/6/14	Various	:30	Office Depot and OfficeMax completed their \$1.2 billion merging deal in November 2013. The merging resulted in the closure of at least 400 U.S. Office Depot stores because of an overlap of retail locations that could be consolidated. It is looking to place its best talent impacted by the store closings into new roles, wherever possible.
ECONOMY	UniMás News Briefs	5/15/14	Various	:30	Even though fast food workers have staged several one-day strikes in the last 18 months, the protests have not swayed major restaurant chains to significantly raise their employees' pay. The fast food workers' movement wants to broaden its reach as it pushes for a wage of \$15 per hour although restaurant companies say is unrealistic. In addition to one-day strikes in 150 cities across the country, the movement's leaders hope to take their cause global. They say support protests will take place in 80 cities in more than 30 countries.
ECONOMY	UniMás News Briefs	5/19/14	Various	:30	The merging of AT&T and Direct TV, approved by both boards, is the latest evidence of TV industry consolidation, one born of telecommunications companies' desire to amass customers and control content and delivery. The total transaction value is about \$67.1 billion.
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: NEWS AND INFORMATION					
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES	UniMás News Briefs	5/6/14	Various	:30	The Obama Administration is unveiling the third U.S. National Climate Assessment-the most comprehensive scientific assessment ever generated of climate change and its impacts across every region of America. The findings in this National Climate Assessment underscore the urgency to combat the threats from climate change, protect American citizens and communities today, and build a sustainable future for future generations. The third National Climate Assessment represents the most authoritative and comprehensive knowledge base about how climate change is affecting America now, and what's likely to occur in the next century.
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES	UniMás News Briefs	6/1/14	Various	:30	The official prognosis for the 2014 Atlantic basin hurricane season according to storm predictors will be below-average activity compared with the 1981-2010 climatology. There are also warnings that despite the quiet forecast, coastal residents should be reminded that it only takes one hurricane making landfall to make it an active season for them. They urged residents to prepare the same for every season, regardless of how much or how little activity is predicted.
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES	UniMás News Briefs	6/2/14	Various	:30	EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy announced Monday for the first time ever new proposed rules on how to cut carbon pollution from existing power plants. The plan, called the Clean Power Plan, is part of President Obama's Climate Action plan and aims to cut carbon emissions from power plants by 30% by 2030. Power plants account for about 1/3 of all domestic greenhouse gases. And while there are limits for things like mercury, arsenic and other chemicals power plants can emit, there have never been any limits on carbon pollution levels.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS:

<u>AIR DATE</u>	<u>TOTAL SPOTS</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>		<u>TITLE/DESCRIPTION</u>
April, May, June 2014	331	1:00	ALSAC / St. Jude/ALSAC / St. Jude - Uninsured	Information about St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Its mission is to find cures for children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases through research and treatment. St. Jude is the only pediatric cancer research center where families never pay for treatment not covered by insurance. No child is ever denied treatment because of the family's inability to pay
April, May, June 2014	491	:30	BUZZ DRIVING CNDD0043000	Recognition of the dangers of "buzzed" driving and to motivate people to stop driving buzzed
April, May, June 2014	266	:30	CHILDSAFE CNNH0103000 OZ	PSAs encourage parents and caregivers with children ages 0-12 to visit safercar.gov/therightseat. The website helps parents find the right car seat for their child's age and size and also features NHTSA's best practices.
April, May, June 2014	717	1:00	HEALTH INSUR CNEH0047000	40 million people in the United States are uninsured, exposing themselves and their families to significant financial risks in cases of medical issues, accidents and emergencies. The Affordable Care Act was passed to help address these issues by providing new coverage options such as free doctors' visits, emergency visits and maternity care
April and May 2014	51	:30	LiveWell Colorado/Spring 14 Campaign KTFD	One in four kids in Colorado is overweight or obese. Together, let's make healthy eating and physical activity a priority for all of Colorado's kids.
April 2014	43	:30	US COAST GUARD AND THEIR WORK	Information about the Coast Guard Reserves and how you can learn more and sign up at gocoastguard.com
June 2014	56	:15	ARMY NATIONAL GUARD-FIRE	National Guard helicopter crews fly a variety of missions, from security operations to disaster relief. Information about the National Guard, opportunities available and how you can join.