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GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 22, 2014	5:55PM	:30	Social security checks will go up by 1-point-7 percent next year. That equals about 22-dollars more each month, according to the social security administration. In 2015, the average retired worker will receive 15,936-dollars a year. The modest increase is tied to the latest consumer price index, the government's main inflation measure. It showed prices increased 1-point-7 percent in the past 12 months.
GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 22, 2014	5:57PM	0:30	The Supreme Court on Saturday allowed Texas to use its strict voter identification law in the November election. The court's order, issued just after 5 a.m., was unsigned and contained no reasoning. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg issued a six-page dissent saying the court's action risks denying the right to vote to hundreds of thousands of eligible voters. The court's order was an interim move addressing emergency applications filed Wednesday, and a trial judge's ruling striking down the law will still be appealed. But the Supreme Court's action set the ground rules in Texas for the current election. Early voting there starts Monday, which helps explain the court's rush to issue the order as soon as Justice Ginsburg had finished her dissent.
GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 29, 2014	8:30PM	0:30	The Affordable Care Act was supposed to make health care more affordable, but a study of insurance policies before and after Obamacare shows that average premiums have skyrocketed, for some groups by as much as 78 percent. Average insurance premiums in the sought-after 23-year-old demographic rose most dramatically, with men in that age group seeing an average 78.2 percent price increase before factoring in government subsidies, and women having their premiums rise 44.9 percent, according to a report by Health Pocket scheduled for release Wednesday.
GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 4, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Although polls have found almost 90 percent public support for medical marijuana in Florida, a state measure that would have legalized cannabis for medicinal purposes failed on Tuesday. A majority of voters approved Amendment 2, about 57 percent, but state law requires a supermajority of support -- 60 percent or higher -- so the ballot initiative failed to pass. Amendment 2 would have legalized marijuana for medical purposes in Florida. The measure proposed allowing doctors to prescribe cannabis for debilitating medical conditions, which the bill defined as cancer, multiple sclerosis, glaucoma, hepatitis C, HIV, AIDS, ALS, Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.
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GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 11, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Just days after Brittany Maynard's assisted suicide launched a national debate on the ethics of the controversial practice; the New Jersey Assembly is set to hold a debate and vote on whether to become the next state to legalize it. Bill A2270 is now scheduled to be voted on Thursday and pro-life groups like New Jersey Right to Life are urging pro-life residents to call and email their legislators and ask for a no vote. The legislation states that the process outlined in the bill should be entirely voluntary and even includes language to hold persons accountable who coerce or exert undue influence on a patient to request medication; however, other sections in the bill leave ample room for abuse by relatives, friends, caregivers and the medical profession.
GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 18, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	President Barack Obama says he plans to help immigrants living illegally in the United States "get legal" without any action from Congress. And he promises to curb a system that he describes as deporting immigrants improperly. But the White House is vague about the changes the president is expected to announce soon. What can Obama actually do without the cooperation of Capitol Hill? Under current law, the president can direct immigration authorities to temporarily shield particular immigrants from deportation and give them permission to work in the country legally. But the president cannot give immigrants living in the country illegally green cards, visas or just about any other path to a permanent legal immigration status. Only Congress has that authority, and so far lawmakers have shown little interest in remodeling the country's complex legal immigration system.
GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 19, 2014	5:27PM	0:30	The White House says President Obama will act "relatively soon," on immigration, granting temporary legal status to a large number of immigrants who are in this country illegally. Obama is acting after the Republican-controlled House refused to take up a bipartisan Senate bill to overhaul the nation's immigration system. The decision to use executive powers to do what Congress would not has some critics complaining that Obama is going too far. Not so long ago, he was making that argument himself. That was shortly after the president's re-election, when the White House had high hopes that Congress would pass a new immigration law. A bipartisan bill did clear the Senate, but it's been bottled up in the House. And calls for unilateral action by the president continued.
GOVERNMENT	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 20, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	President Barack Obama is ordering the most sweeping overhaul of the immigration system in decades; despite Republican claims he is acting illegally by moving unilaterally to shield five million undocumented immigrants. Obama rejected accusations by conservatives that he is offering a free pass to undocumented immigrants and warned in a prime-time address that he would bolster border security and make it harder for unauthorized outsiders to get into the country. Obama is pressing ahead and making broad changes to the immigration system without the consent of Congress, which has failed to pass a comprehensive reform bill. The announcement prompted an angry response from House Speaker John Boehner.

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IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 3, 2014	2:33PM	0:30	Obama immigration orders by end of the year. President Obama reassured supporters Thursday that he will issue new orders on immigration within the next three months. "It will be taking place between the November elections and the end of the year," Obama said during a gala for the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute. With an immigration bill blocked in the Republican-run House, Obama is reportedly considering a series of orders that would grant status to many of the 11.5 million people who are in the country illegally. Obama and aides said they are delaying executive orders on immigration until after the Nov. 4 congressional elections because immigration has become such a volatile political issue.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 29, 2014	10:00PM	0:30	The federal judge overseeing the racial profiling case against Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio was visibly angry in court on Tuesday. He had complaints about how the sheriff's office has handled an internal investigation stemming from a dead deputy, as well as comments Arpaio made to the media. Last year Judge Murray Snow found that the sheriff's office discriminated against Latino drivers in the county. He's ordered sweeping reforms at the agency and has appointed a monitor to ensure the department complies. Over the years of litigation in this case, Snow has periodically appeared angry with the Sheriff and his staff.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 4, 2014	9:30PM	0:30	Latino activists and immigration reform advocates knew going into the midterms that 2014 wasn't the ideal election to punish Republicans for killing a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants. The House was largely insulated from any serious challenge, few Senate races up for grabs had significant Latino voting populations, and turnout in off years tends to draw older, white, conservative voters. Even by that standard, however, Tuesday night was rough. Nationally, Democrats won 64% of Latino voters, according to exit polls - exactly halfway between their 60% level in 2010 and 68% in 2012. The numbers suggest the GOP still has major hurdles with one of the fastest-growing voting blocs in the nation, an issue that will loom large in 2016. Republican pollsters preemptively warned the party earlier this week not to get too excited by their gains on Tuesday given these broader problems.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 5, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	President Barack Obama showed no signs of backing down from executive action on immigration reform on Wednesday, despite a Republican wave that ripped control of the U.S. Senate away from Democrats the night before. Obama said that before the end of the year, he is going to take whatever lawful actions at the White House, although he declined to offer specifics on what an executive order might look like. The president said he plans to reach out to Republican leaders in both chambers to gauge their agenda, but added that he is done waiting for lawmakers on Capitol Hill to take action. Republicans are almost certain to cry foul when Obama takes immigration action. A group of conservative Republican senators, including Ted Cruz (R-Texas) and Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), sent a letter on Wednesday to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) threatening to use procedural means to block any executive action by the president. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), who won re-election Tuesday and will likely be the next Senate majority leader, said during a press conference ahead of Obama's speech that Republicans could take up immigration reform, but the chances of that happening would be hurt if the president takes executive action.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 13, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	The President has promised -- and is expected -- to take various executive actions under current law to address immigration and deportation before the end of the year. Democratic Members of the House of Representatives, back to Washington for the first time since Election Day, want to hit the ground running and are calling on the President to act boldly, broadly and soon. The White House could make the move as early as next week. President Barack Obama is overhauling American immigration policy, according to several reports Thursday, in a long-anticipated move that would ignore his Republican critics and could allow up to 5 million undocumented immigrants to stay in the country. Citing unnamed administration officials, the New York Times reports that Obama intends as early as next week to announce plans to substantially refocus immigration enforcement involving some 12,000 agents and reduce the risk of deportation for millions of immigrants.

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IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 14, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	This will be the first time in decades that unauthorized immigrants in California can obtain driver's licenses. In 1993, a measure signed into law by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson required driver's license applicants to provide a Social Security number and proof that their presence in the state was "authorized under federal law." Under the bill, approved by the state Legislature last year, the state Department of Motor Vehicles will begin issuing such licenses on Jan. 2.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 20, 2014	5:40PM	0:30	Immigrants in the country illegally already are flooding attorneys' offices with calls to see if they can qualify under President Barack Obama's yet-to-be-announced plan to shield as many as 5 million immigrants from deportation. Obama said he'll reveal the long-awaited order on Thursday. While Obama has yet to reveal the details of his administrative order, immigrant advocates are gearing up to help millions determine if they are eligible to apply and steer them clear of fraudulent consultants and so-called notaries, who have been known to take immigrants' money and promise to deliver even when they don't qualify for benefits. Immigrant advocacy groups in Southern California are planning workshops to inform community members about the order, including a 12,000-person forum at the Los Angeles Convention Center in mid-December, said Jorge-Mario Cabrera, a spokesman for the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 20, 2014	8:00PM	0:30	The most far-reaching changes in Obama's order will offer papers and work authorization to up to four million people who are undocumented parents of U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents, as long as they have lived in the U.S. for five years or longer. Obama will also remove the upper age limit of 30 years old from a program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) or Dreamers that allows those brought illegally to the country as children to stay, offering relief to thousands more people. The program will cover anyone who arrived in the country before 2010 and will extend a previous two-year guarantee of relief to three years
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 21, 2014	5:27PM	0:30	President Barack Obama took his immigration actions on the road Friday, trumpeting in a speech in Las Vegas his announcement that his administration would defer deportations for roughly five million illegal immigrants. Addressing a raucous audience at a local high school a day after laying out his announcement in a primetime address to the nation, Obama rejected the complaints of congressional Republicans that his actions were unlawful or an overreach, saying he had given Congress plenty of time to take action and "we can't afford" to wait any longer.
IMMIGRATION	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 24, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	Unauthorized immigrants from Mexico account for two-thirds of those who will be eligible for deportation relief under President Obama's executive action, even as they account for about half of the nation's unauthorized population, according to a new Pew Research Center analysis. The new action, which mainly applies to unauthorized immigrant parents of U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident children, would benefit those born in Mexico more than any other country of origin group. According to the Pew Research analysis, 44% of unauthorized immigrants from Mexico could apply for deportation protection under the new programs, compared with 24% of those from other parts of the world. President Obama's new programs could affect about 4 million total unauthorized immigrants who will be eligible for deportation protection and a three-year work permit. The largest group - at least 3.5 million, according to Pew Research estimates of 2012 data - consists of unauthorized immigrant parents who have lived in the U.S. for at least five years and have children who either were born in the U.S. or are legal permanent residents. Of these, about 700,000 have adult children and the remaining 2.8 million have children younger than 18.

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HEALTH	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 30, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	Brittany Maynard, the terminally ill 29-year-old who moved to Oregon to utilize the Death with Dignity Act, says she's not yet ready to die. Maynard has become a poignant symbol for advocates of allowing individuals suffering from terminal illnesses to die on their own terms and timetables. She's been chronicling her decision to move to Oregon and take advantage of the state's Death with Dignity law in a series of videos released online with the help of the advocacy group Compassion & Choices. She's appeared on the Meredith Viera Show, written an op-ed for CNN and been interviewed by People magazine about her decision. Among a flood of responses, Portland's new Catholic archbishop urged terminally ill patients not to use Death with Dignity.
HEALTH	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 6, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	Boston Health officials said 140 students and 10 staff members at Condon Elementary in South Boston have contracted the norovirus. A robocall from the principal of the school went out yesterday saying that many had come down with the illness over the last few days. Boston Public Schools confirmed the incident started on Friday, extra custodial staff was brought in to clean the school on Monday and the health commission visited the school Tuesday. The school was used as a polling place but city officials say children were kept away from the area and there's no reason to believe voters were at risk. If parents are worried their child might be sick, they are asked to keep them home until they are symptom-free for 24 hours.
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HEALTH	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 26, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Many immigrants in the United States illegally who apply for work permits Under President Obama's new executive actions would be eligible for Social Security and Medicare benefits upon reaching retirement age, according to the White House. Under Obama's actions, immigrants who are spared deportation would be eligible to obtain work permits and a Social Security number. As a result, they would pay into the Social Security system through payroll taxes. No such "lawfully present" immigrant, however, would be immediately entitled to the benefits because like all Social Security and Medicare recipients they would have to work 10 years to become eligible for retirement payments and health care. To be eligible, either Congress or future administrations would have to extend Obama's actions so that those immigrants would still be considered lawfully present in the country. None of the immigrants who would be spared deportation under Obama's executive actions would be able to receive federal assistance such as welfare or food stamps. They also will not be eligible to purchase health insurance in federal exchanges set up by the new health care law and they would not be able to apply for tax credits that would lower the cost of their health insurance.
HEALTH	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 16, 2014	3:27PM	0:30	For the first time, more teens are smoking e-cigarettes than tobacco cigarettes, according to a new survey of 40,000 to 50,000 students in the 8th, 10th and 12th grades. The annual University of Michigan "Monitoring the Future" report found that both alcohol and cigarette use in 2014 were at their lowest points since the study began in 1975. But they were most concerned about the rise of e-cigarettes, which are not regulated and whose formulas are undisclosed. The survey found that in the past 30 days, more than twice as many 8th- and 10th-graders reported using e-cigarettes versus tobacco cigarettes. Among 12th-graders, 17 percent reported e-cigarette use and 14 percent reported use of a tobacco cigarette. But 16 percent of 10th graders surveyed reported using an e-cigarette, while 7 percent reported using a tobacco cigarette.

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CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 11, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Just after 11:30 p.m., two years ago Friday, the shots rang out. A Border Patrol agent, aiming through a narrow opening in the border fence, emptied all 12 rounds from his 0.40-caliber pistol. He reloaded and continued firing, riddling a teenage boy in the back and head, leaving him face-down in a pool of his own blood. The Border Patrol said the agent fired at rock-throwers; witnesses say the boy killed was just walking down the street. During the two years since Jose Antonio Elena Rodriguez, 16, was shot to death, much has changed. New policies inside Customs and Border Protection, federal court rulings and public pressure are combining in ways that may help prevent similar contentious deaths.
CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 15, 2014	5:28PM	0:30	The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has obtained new audio recordings of police radio traffic from the day of the incident, as well as surveillance video footage of Darren Wilson from inside the police station shortly thereafter. The material was obtained through the state's Sunshine Law, the equivalent of a FOIA request for state government departments. Video surveillance and radio calls obtained by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reveal new details in the shooting death of Michael Brown.
CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 16, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	Ferguson, Missouri and the nation await a grand jury decision on the death of African American teen Michael Brown and Officer Darren Wilson. On August 9, protests erupted in the streets, as residents demanded that Wilson face criminal charges. Over the past three months, that process has been underway as a grand jury has been hearing evidence on the case and deciding whether to indict Wilson. It is expected to reach a decision any day now. No one knows whether Wilson will be indicted. But if the grand jury decides that there is not enough evidence to indict, there will be new protests, potentially violent ones. Missouri officials are trying to prevent that from happening. On Tuesday, Governor Jay Nixon explained that no violence would be allowed and that, if necessary, he would call in the National Guard to keep the peace. Ferguson residents are preparing for the worst and cops are readying themselves as well, purchasing thousands of dollars' worth of riot gear, pepper spray and rubber bullets.
CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 22, 2014	3:37PM	0:30	The signs pointed to the grand jury drawing near a decision as to whether Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson will be charged with a crime for fatally shooting Michael Brown. But word leaked out Saturday that when the Missouri grand jury wrapped up its session Friday, it hadn't wrapped up the case. The 12 grand jurors will meet again Monday, sources said. People are getting antsy. Supporters of Brown's family want to see Wilson go to trial. The officer's supporters want him to be vindicated. Business owners worry about their property. Officials are concerned about keeping the peace.

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CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 24, 2014	9:30PM	0:30	President Barack Obama called on the nation to accept the Ferguson, Missouri, grand jury's decision not to indict Officer Darren Wilson in the death of Michael Brown - and urged protesters to stay peaceful and police to exercise restraint. The president's attempt to quell unrest came as violent clashes played out on the streets of Ferguson shortly after the grand jury decision was announce.
CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 24, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	Gunshots rang out and police lobbed tear gas at an angry crowd that threw bottles outside the Ferguson Police Department in suburban St. Louis after a grand jury decided not to indict a white officer in the shooting death of an unarmed black teen. Outrage over the decision fueled what had been mostly peaceful protests across the United States on Monday, including in New York City where marchers chanting "Black lives matter" snarled traffic on Broadway through Times Square. Police who formed a wall of clear riot shields outside the precinct were pelted with bottles and cans as the crowd surged up and down the street immediately after authorities said the grand jury had voted not to indict Officer Darren Wilson.
CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 25, 2014	10:18PM	0:30	Missouri governor Jay Nixon said about 2,200 National Guardsmen will be in the region, up from about 700 last night. Following the grand jury's decision protesters set police cruisers on fire, smashed windows and looted stores, while police responded by firing nonlethal munitions and tear gas at crowds. More than 20 businesses were burned and more than 60 people were arrested
CRIME & SAFETY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 1, 2014	5:37PM	0:30	President Barack Obama called for a "sustained conversation" surrounding the relationship between police and the communities they serve after a series of meetings with Cabinet members, law enforcement officials, young activists and others on Monday. The meetings follow a week of sometimes violent protests that swept the nation following the decision by a grand jury not to indict a white police officer in the shooting of an unarmed black teenager in Ferguson, Missouri.

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ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 3, 2014	3:24PM	0:30	A cyber attack this summer on JPMorgan Chase compromised the accounts of 76 million households and seven million small businesses, a tally that dwarfs previous estimates by the bank and puts the intrusion among the largest ever. The details of the breach emerge at a time when consumer confidence in the digital operations of corporate America has already been shaken. Target, Home Depot and a number of other retailers have sustained major data breaches. Last year, the information of 40 million cardholders and 70 million others were compromised at Target, while an attack at Home Depot in September affected 56 million cards.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 11, 2014	5:47PM	0:30	Discount retailer Kmart said a data breach of its systems had compromised some customers' debit and credit card numbers, in the latest cyber security attack against a major U.S. store. No personal information, debit PIN numbers, email addresses or social security numbers however had been gleaned during the episode, which began in early September and was detected Thursday. "Our Kmart store payment data systems were infected with a form of malware that was undetectable by current anti-virus systems," department store operator Sears Holdings, which owns retailers Kmart and Sears, said in a statement. There was no evidence that online customers at kmart.com had been affected, and the company gave no indication as to how many cards were compromised.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 14, 2014	5:57pm	0:30	The average price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States dropped 12 cents in the past three weeks to its lowest point in nearly a year, driven by the latest round of falling oil prices, according to the Lundberg survey released on Sunday. Prices fell to an average of \$3.26 per gallon for regular grade gasoline, according to the survey conducted on Oct. 10. Prices have fallen for the past 16 weeks, survey publisher Trilby Lundberg said. The price of a gallon is nearly 13 cents below what it was a year ago and is at its lowest point since Nov. 22, she added. The price peaked on May 2 and is down 46.5 cents since then. Gas prices fall under \$3 a gallon in New Jersey on Oct. 6, 2014. Crude oil prices have fallen over the past several months to near four-year lows, pressured by ample supply and concerns about the strength of the global economy.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 16, 2014	5:32PM	0:30	U.S. mortgage rates plunged, sending borrowing costs for 30-year loans below 4 percent for the first time in 16 months, as signs of a slowing global economy drove investors to the safety of government bonds. The average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage dropped to 3.97 percent, the lowest since June 2013, from 4.12 percent last week, Freddie Mac said in a statement today. The average 15-year rate fell to 3.18 percent from 3.3 percent, the McLean, Virginia-based mortgage-finance company said. Mortgage rates are following a slide in 10-year Treasury yields as weaker-than-expected economic data from Germany to China combine with concern about a spreading Ebola virus, sparking demand for safe investments. Borrowing costs for home loans have fallen for four straight weeks, offering a break to buyers and giving owners a new opportunity to refinance.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 30, 2014	5:55PM	0:30	Brent crude hit a new four-year low on Wednesday before recovering to just under \$85 a barrel. The sudden slump in oil prices, which have fallen 15% in the past three months, has sent tremors through the capitals of the world's great oil powers, many of whom could face testing budget crunches if the tendency persists. Higher output coupled with weaker demand from China and Europe has driven the price of crude down to \$85 - it's lowest for four years. The US also now produces 65% more oil than it did five years ago following the boom in shale production. The rise has contributed to the global glut of crude and allowed the US to import 3.1 million fewer barrels of oil a day compared with its peak in 2005. Prices are now well below the level on which many oil exporters have based their budgets.

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ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 4, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Voters in four states approved measures Tuesday to raise the minimum wage. The wage increase won its biggest margin of victory in Alaska, where it garnered 69 percent of the vote. In Arkansas, it received 65 percent; in Nebraska, 59 percent approved raising the minimum wage, while in South Dakota, the margin was 53 percent. The proposals differed in their particulars. Alaska would set its minimum wage the highest, with a gradual rise to \$9.75 by 2016. Nebraska would go to \$9 in 2016, South Dakota to \$8.50 in 2015 and Arkansas to \$8.50 by 2017. In Alaska and South Dakota, the minimum wage would continue to rise in line with price inflation in following years, which makes an enormous difference in the long term.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 26, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Many immigrants in the United States illegally who apply for work permits Under President Obama's new executive actions would be eligible for Social Security and Medicare benefits upon reaching retirement age, according to the White House. Under Obama's actions, immigrants who are spared deportation would be eligible to obtain work permits and a Social Security number. As a result, they would pay into the Social Security system through payroll taxes. No such "lawfully present" immigrant, however, would be immediately entitled to the benefits because like all Social Security and Medicare recipients they would have to work 10 years to become eligible for retirement payments and health care. To be eligible, either Congress or future administrations would have to extend Obama's actions so that those immigrants would still be considered lawfully present in the country. None of the immigrants who would be spared deportation under Obama's executive actions would be able to receive federal assistance such as welfare or food stamps. They also will not be eligible to purchase health insurance in federal exchanges set up by the new health care law and they would not be able to apply for tax credits that would lower the cost of their health insurance.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 9, 2014	10:23PM	0:30	Hoping to lure more first-time home buyers into the housing market, the government on Monday detailed its plan to offer mortgages with a down payment of as little as 3 percent of the purchase price. The proposal, first announced in October, aims to make mortgages more widely available to people who have a strong credit history but lack the ready cash for the standard 20 percent down payment. Some critics warned about the risk of repeating the subprime mortgage fiasco and opening the door to higher defaults among home buyers lacking any substantive equity cushion in case of another downturn in the market. But federal housing officials and other experts challenged these concerns, saying the new programs include a range of safeguards, including underwriting restrictions, a requirement to buy private mortgage insurance and counseling to reduce the risk of defaults.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 26, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	Unions around the country are approaching immigrants protected by the recent order of President Barack Obama, hoping to nurture their ranks and recruit millions of workers who entered the country without authorization. Union leaders say the President's decision, which protects them from deportation and offers work permit to approximately 4 million immigrants, give new protections to workers who have been reluctant to join unions for fear of reprisals. The unions have struggled in recent years to maintain their membership and political power. Between 2003 and 2013 their ranks lost more than 1.2 million members, when there were 14.5 million union members nationwide. The percentage of unionized workers fell from 12.9% to 11.3% over the same period.
ECONOMY and FRAUD	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 26, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	Retailers girded themselves for the second busiest shopping day of the year, but the day after Christmas is also known for something less beneficial to the bottom line: hordes of returns. Americans were expected to throng stores to give back unwanted holiday gifts, hoping to exchange the duds for cash, gift cards, store credit or other products. The crowds will be intensified by deep, inventory-clearing discounts meant to lure shoppers and encourage returners to stay in stores. Only the Saturday before Christmas will have had more foot traffic. More retailers are allowing consumers to return merchandise in person that was bought on the Internet, according to the National Retail Federation. But more - 18.2% this year compared with 15.5% last year - are also saying that they have endured return fraud with e-receipts. Some 3.5% of online purchases returned to stores are fraudulent, according to the group.

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EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 1, 2014	5:28PM	0:30	The man who has become the first Ebola patient to develop symptoms in the United States told officials at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital on Sept. 26 that he had just arrived from West Africa but was not admitted that day because that information was not passed along at the hospital, officials acknowledged Wednesday. The man, Thomas E. Duncan, was sent home under the mistaken belief that he had only a mild fever, a hospital administrator said; the information that he had traveled from Liberia, one of the nations at the heart of the Ebola epidemic, was overlooked. Some members of the Liberian community in the Dallas area said that given the spread of the disease in their home country, they were skeptical of the health information being released publicly, adding that public gatherings were being canceled out of fear of possible contagion.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 1, 2014	10:37PM	0:30	On September 30, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced the first confirmed case of a patient being diagnosed with Ebola in the United States. Although that news is frightening, it does not mean that there is going to be an outbreak in the US on the scale of the one that is currently happening in West Africa. Public health officials know how to stop Ebola in its tracks. This is a disease that we can control. To do that, a whole system has to work together. Because there is no vaccine for Ebola, and no cure, stopping the disease is a matter of getting the right people to do the right things, at the right time.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 5, 2014	2:24PM	0:30	Ebola has arrived in the United States and people are frightened. The nation's top infectious diseases expert said it's perfectly normal to feel anxious about a disease that kills so fast and is ravaging parts of West Africa. "People who are scared, I say, we don't take lightly your fear. We respect it. We understand it," Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health said Sunday. But West Africa, because of the weaknesses in its health system, is not the United States, Fauci said, predicting "we won't have an outbreak." Scientists know how to stop the virus from spreading.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 7, 2014	5:55PM	0:30	President Obama met with his national security team to discuss ways to better screen airline passengers in the U.S. for Ebola, as well as how to beef up those efforts overseas. The President also criticized other nations for not doing more to stop the spread of Ebola. As Mr. Obama chastised other countries we learned a Spanish nurse became the first person outside West Africa to contract the disease. Back on U.S. shores, the Ebola patient in Dallas, Thomas Eric Duncan, remains in critical condition. We learned yesterday he was given an experimental drug on Saturday that has only been tested on animals. Meanwhile, freelance journalist, Ashoka Mukpo, is being treated in a bio containment wing at the Nebraska Medical Center. He walked off his transport plane yesterday and his family said his symptoms are mild right now, but expected to worsen.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 11, 2014	2:26PM	0:30	Ebola screenings began on Saturday at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport for travelers coming from the most-affected West African countries, in an effort to curb the spread of the disease in the U.S. About two dozen flights with some passengers from Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea were expected to land at JFK on Saturday, according to officials with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport. Each of those flights is expected to have about three or four passengers from the affected areas, officials said. No direct flights from Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea were arriving at JFK on Saturday, Port Authority officials said. All the passengers from those countries had connected on flights through European airports, including those in Paris and Brussels.

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EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 19, 2014	4:45PM	0:30	A cruise ship carrying a Dallas health care worker who was being monitored for Ebola returned to port Sunday after an eventful seven-day trip in which passengers had their vacations briefly disrupted with an infectious disease scare. A lab supervisor who handled a specimen from a Liberian man who died from Ebola in Dallas showed no symptoms during the cruise but self-quarantined out of caution. Carnival Cruise Lines said it was informed by health authorities Sunday morning that she tested negative for Ebola. Vicky Rey, vice president of guest care for Carnival Cruise Lines, said the woman and her husband drove themselves home after arriving in Galveston. The Ebola scare added some drama to the trip for the more than 4,000 passengers on the ship. They learned through a public address system announcement that one of the passengers was being monitored for Ebola. The boat was not allowed to dock in Cozumel, depriving passengers of one of the top port destinations. Travelers snapped pictures of a Coast Guard helicopter as it landed to get a blood sample from the passenger.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 23, 2014	10:20PM	0:30	A doctor who recently returned from Guinea has tested positive for Ebola -- the first case of the deadly virus in New York City and the fourth diagnosed in the United States. Here is a timeline of Craig Spencer's movements since he got back from the West African nation. Spencer came back to the United States last week after treating Ebola patients in Guinea, where he worked for Doctors without Borders. He completed his work in Guinea on October 12 and left the country two days later via Brussels, Belgium. He arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport on October 17, but he exhibited no symptoms of the virus until Thursday morning, said Dr. Mary Travis Bassett, New York City's health commissioner. The 33-year-old did not have any symptoms just after his return, but he developed a fever, nausea, pain and fatigue Thursday morning, authorities said. He began feeling sluggish a couple of days ago, but his fever spiked to 100.3 degrees Fahrenheit (about 38 Celsius) the day his symptoms appeared.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 6, 2014	6:00PM	0:30	The number of people under active monitoring for Ebola symptoms has increased from 117 on Monday to 357 people Wednesday, health officials said. The vast majority of those being monitored arrived in New York City within the past 21 days from the three Ebola-affected countries, the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation said in a statement. Others being monitored are the staff caring for Dr. Craig Spencer, the physician being treated for Ebola at Bellevue Hospital, the lab workers who conducted his blood tests and the FDNY EMTs who transported the doctor. All of those being monitored showed no symptoms but are being checked-out in an abundance of caution, the statement said.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 7, 2014	5:28PM	0:30	An emergency room doctor who was the first Ebola patient in the nation's biggest city has been released from a New York City hospital and thanked the medical workers who treated him. Dr. Craig Spencer was released from Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday at a joyous news conference where medical team members were cheering and hooting. It happened 19 days after he was diagnosed with the virus.
EBOLA and NATURAL DISASTERS	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 8, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	The last of 177 people who had some form of contact with an Ebola patient who died in Dallas earlier this month were to be given a clean bill of health at midnight Friday. The people were among those who had direct or indirect contact with Thomas Eric Duncan, a Liberian national who became infected with the disease in his homeland before traveling to Dallas in late September to visit family. He died Oct. 8 at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

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BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 22, 2014	8:37PM	0:30	Protesters marching against police brutality Wednesday afternoon snarled traffic throughout downtown L.A. The demonstration organized by the Stop Mass Incarceration Network began about 2 p.m. at Olympic Boulevard and Broadway, according to a Facebook event page created by the group. From there protesters were expected to make their way to LAPD headquarters at 100 W. 1st St. Police brutality and police murder are daily occurrences in the U.S. Downtown L.A. traffic came to a near halt Wednesday afternoon as drivers attempted to navigate around the protest. The event was expected to end about 6 p.m. Organizers received a permit from the city to march on Olympic and Broadway. The rally was part of the 19th annual National Day of Protest to Stop Police Brutality.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 13, 2014	5:55PM	0:30	The cold temperatures are not stopping immigrant families that are crossing illegally the south Texas border with Mexico. According to the church between 20 and 40 families are arriving daily. The U.S. government now patrols nearly half the Mexican border by drones alone in a largely unheralded shift to control desolate stretches where there are no agents, camera towers, ground sensors or fences, and it plans to expand the strategy to the Canadian border. It represents a significant departure from a decades-old approach that emphasizes boots on the ground and fences. Since 2000, the number of Border Patrol agents on the 1,954-mile border more than doubled to surpass 18,000 and fencing multiplied nine times to 700 miles.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 17, 2014	10:22PM	0:30	The state (of Texas) is offering a reward to people who help them take down stash houses. Constables said the number of stash house busts is increasing again. A Constable from the Border Patrol during these types of raids said he and his department are staying busy. More narcotics are also coming through the area.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 18, 2014	5:35PM	0:30	Immigrants entering the U.S. illegally are increasingly making states along the East Coast their home rather than states closer to the Mexican border. New Jersey, Florida and Pennsylvania were among seven states to register gains in unauthorized immigrants from 2009 to 2012, even as the total number of immigrants here in the U.S. unlawfully was unchanged at 11.2 million, according to a report released Tuesday by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center. New Jersey had the biggest gain, jumping 75,000 to 525,000 as many immigrants from India and Ecuador crossed illegally into the state. It was followed by Florida, increasing 50,000 to 925,000. Pennsylvania was third, rising 30,000 to 170,000. It saw increases from several regions including Honduras, India and the Dominican Republic, many of whom moved into the rapidly diversifying southeastern part of the state.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 18, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	New Mexico's controversial temporary immigration detention center for children and families will close at the end of the year. The detention center at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia opened in late June at a time when tens of thousands of Central American families were caught crossing the border illegally. The Obama Administration is closing it because jails in other states are expanding. Hundreds of people have been deported since the center opened. But it appears more are being released. In the past six weeks, Burch says 448 Central American mothers and children were let go. His figures showed 28 were deported in the last six weeks. There are still about 450 people held in Artesia now, but they'll either be released while they wait for their immigration hearings or will be transferred to another center in Texas or Pennsylvania.

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BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 15, 2014	5:28PM	0:30	The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has obtained new audio recordings of police radio traffic from the day of the incident, as well as surveillance video footage of Darren Wilson from inside the police station shortly thereafter. The material was obtained through the state's Sunshine Law, the equivalent of a FOIA request for state government departments. Video surveillance and radio calls obtained by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reveal new details in the shooting death of Michael Brown.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 16, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	Ferguson, Missouri and the nation await a grand jury decision on the death of African American teen Michael Brown and Officer Darren Wilson. On August 9, protests erupted in the streets, as residents demanded that Wilson face criminal charges. Over the past three months, that process has been underway as a grand jury has been hearing evidence on the case and deciding whether to indict Wilson. It is expected to reach a decision any day now. No one knows whether Wilson will be indicted. But if the grand jury decides that there is not enough evidence to indict, there will be new protests, potentially violent ones. Missouri officials are trying to prevent that from happening. On Tuesday, Governor Jay Nixon explained that no violence would be allowed and that, if necessary, he would call in the National Guard to keep the peace. Ferguson residents are preparing for the worst and cops are readying themselves as well, purchasing thousands of dollars' worth of riot gear, pepper spray and rubber bullets.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 22, 2014	3:37PM	0:30	The signs pointed to the grand jury drawing near a decision as to whether Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson will be charged with a crime for fatally shooting Michael Brown. But word leaked out Saturday that when the Missouri grand jury wrapped up its session Friday, it hadn't wrapped up the case. The 12 grand jurors will meet again Monday, sources said. People are getting antsy. Supporters of Brown's family want to see Wilson go to trial. The officer's supporters want him to be vindicated. Business owners worry about their property. Officials are concerned about keeping the peace.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 24, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	Gunshots rang out and police lobbed tear gas at an angry crowd that threw bottles outside the Ferguson Police Department in suburban St. Louis after a grand jury decided not to indict a white officer in the shooting death of an unarmed black teen. Outrage over the decision fueled what had been mostly peaceful protests across the United States on Monday, including in New York City where marchers chanting "Black lives matter" snarled traffic on Broadway through Times Square. Police who formed a wall of clear riot shields outside the precinct were pelted with bottles and cans as the crowd surged up and down the street immediately after authorities said the grand jury had voted not to indict Officer Darren Wilson.
BORDER CRISIS and POLICE BRUTALLITY	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 1, 2014	5:37PM	0:30	President Barack Obama called for a "sustained conversation" surrounding the relationship between police and the communities they serve after a series of meetings with Cabinet members, law enforcement officials, young activists and others on Monday. The meetings follow a week of sometimes violent protests that swept the nation following the decision by a grand jury not to indict a white police officer in the shooting of an unarmed black teenager in Ferguson, Missouri.

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CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 7, 2014	4:30PM	0:30	Bryan Sotelo was playing football two months ago. Now, the 11-year-old is fighting for his life after testing positive for enterovirus. His family is awaiting test results to see if he's suffering from EV-D68, the particular strain of the virus linked to four deaths. Sotelo is one of more than two dozen patients in seven states suffering from paralysis after contracting severe respiratory illness. He's going through intensive physical therapy at Children's Medical Center of Dallas, too weak to speak and unable to lift his right arm. Yadira Garcilazo, his mother, said her son's condition continues to worsen.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 24, 2014	5:55PM	0:30	A student recently crowned freshman class Homecoming prince walked into his Marysville Pilchuck high school cafeteria Friday and opened fire, killing one person and shooting four others - including two of his cousins - before turning the gun on himself, officials and witnesses said. Students said the gunman was staring at his victims as he shot them inside the cafeteria. The shootings set off a chaotic scene as students ran from the cafeteria and building in a frantic dash to safety, while others were told to stay put inside classrooms. Police say there was only one gunman who was identified as student Jaylen Fryberg. Students and parents said Fryberg was a member of a prominent family from the nearby Tulalip Indian tribes and a freshman who played on the high school football team
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	October 27, 2014	4:40PM	0:30	Gia Soriano, a victim in Friday's shooting at a Washington state high school, has died, officials at Providence Regional Medical Center Everett said -- becoming the third person to die in the shooting. She was 14. Soriano was critically injured in the shooting at Marysville-Pilchuck High School in Marysville, Washington. The school remains closed this week. All the victims in the shooting were either relatives or friends of Jaylen Fryberg. Two of the victims, Nate Hatch, 14, and Andrew Fryberg, 15, are relatives of the shooter, according to Hatch's grandfather and a source within the Tulalip Tribes. Andrew Fryberg was listed in critical condition, while Hatch was in serious condition. A third victim, Shaylee Chuckulnaskit, 14, was listed in critical condition at a different hospital Sunday.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 4, 2014	6:30PM	0:30	Voters on ballot initiatives in 41 states gave a resounding thumbs-up to recreational marijuana and higher minimum wages, while dividing on abortion-related measures and GMO labeling. Scores of measures that thickened ballot booklets from Alaska to Florida included a ban on bear baiting (overturned), immigrants IDs rejected and gun background checks (approved). In Colorado, voters rejected a proposal to add unborn human beings to the state's criminal code, a measure that some feared could ban abortion. And in North Dakota, voters rejected a right-to-life state constitutional amendment that abortion rights advocates feared would have ended legal abortions there. The North Dakota measure would have declared the inalienable right to life of every human being at every stage of development must be recognized and protected.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 6, 2014	10:30PM	0:30	The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago said it will release on Thursday internal files of 36 priests who church officials found had sexually abused children. The files were to be released online at 9 a.m. CST, the archdiocese said in a statement. Together with other documents released earlier this year, they were expected to show how the archdiocese dealt with abuse allegations during the past six decades. As part of a mediation agreement, the Chicago Archdiocese in January released files on 30 former priests accused of abusing minors. Lawyers for victims had said at the time they wanted the archdiocese to release documents on more than 30 other priests. Thursday's release, which comes less than two weeks before the retirement of Cardinal Francis George, would be the latest in a series of such abuse disclosures by Midwest church officials.

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CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	Novrmbt 6, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	Boston Health officials said 140 students and 10 staff members at Condon Elementary in South Boston have contracted the norovirus. A robocall from the principal of the school went out yesterday saying that many had come down with the illness over the last few days. Boston Public Schools confirmed the incident started on Friday, extra custodial staff was brought in to clean the school on Monday and the health commission visited the school Tuesday. The school was used as a polling place but city officials say children were kept away from the area and there's no reason to believe voters were at risk. If parents are worried their child might be sick, they are asked to keep them home until they are symptom-free for 24 hours.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 11, 2014	11:30PM	0:30	Just after 11:30 p.m., two years ago Friday, the shots rang out. A Border Patrol agent, aiming through a narrow opening in the border fence, emptied all 12 rounds from his 0.40-caliber pistol. He reloaded and continued firing, riddling a teenage boy in the back and head, leaving him face-down in a pool of his own blood. The Border Patrol said the agent fired at rock-throwers; witnesses say the boy killed was just walking down the street. During the two years since Jose Antonio Elena Rodriguez, 16, was shot to death, much has changed. New policies inside Customs and Border Protection, federal court rulings and public pressure are combining in ways that may help prevent similar contentious deaths.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	November 11, 2014	5:30PM	0:30	In partnership with Univision and The Denver Post, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation (WKKF) today released a national survey of 1,000 Latino adults that relates the challenges and successes their families experience living in the United States. Latinos, ranging from new immigrants to long-time U.S. citizens, are keenly aware of discrimination and inequities, but remain optimistic about the future, particularly their economic conditions, personal health status, and the quality of public education for their children. The poll, conducted between Sept. 19 and Oct. 15, 2014, is the second public opinion poll by WKKF to learn more about the impact a sluggish economy, public policy initiatives, and crime and violence are having on the quality of life for families of color in communities across the United States. A poll of African American families was released in May, and future polling is planned for next year. Latino Decisions conducted the recent Latino poll in both English and Spanish with a margin of error of 3.1 percent.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 16, 2014	3:27PM	0:30	For the first time, more teens are smoking e-cigarettes than tobacco cigarettes, according to a new survey of 40,000 to 50,000 students in the 8th, 10th and 12th grades. The annual University of Michigan "Monitoring the Future" report found that both alcohol and cigarette use in 2014 were at their lowest points since the study began in 1975. But they were most concerned about the rise of e-cigarettes, which are not regulated and whose formulas are undisclosed. The survey found that in the past 30 days, more than twice as many 8th- and 10th-graders reported using e-cigarettes versus tobacco cigarettes. Among 12th-graders, 17 percent reported e-cigarette use and 14 percent reported use of a tobacco cigarette. But 16 percent of 10th graders surveyed reported using an e-cigarette, while 7 percent reported using a tobacco cigarette.
CHILDREN and WOMEN	BREVE INFORMATIVO	December 19, 2014	5:37PM	0:30	New York State launches campaign against the illegal sale of toy guns that can be mistake for real firearms. The New York state attorney's office sent "Cease and Desist" letters to several major retailers for allegedly selling prohibited toy guns online to New York residents. The letters were sent to Wal-Mart, Amazon.com, K-Mart, Sears and Toyarsenal.com.