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Here follows a listing of some of the most significant issues responded to by **Noticiero Univision**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **(February 2018)**. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/ SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURATION	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
LA school shooting	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/01/2018	11:35	2:02	<p>A shooting at a Los Angeles middle school classroom Thursday that left one boy in critical condition, injured four others and had panicked parents in tears was an accident, police said. The shooting was reported just before 9 a.m. and within minutes a 12-year-old girl was taken into custody without incident. Police interviewed her and by evening they announced that they would book her on a charge of negligent discharge of a firearm on school grounds. The determination capped a frantic day at Salvador B. Castro Middle School in downtown Los Angeles and corroborated what some students told reporters after the lockdown was lifted and they were reunited with parents on the school's athletic field.</p> <p>In a telephone interview with his mother alongside, Jordan Valenzuela, 12, told The Associated Press he was in the classroom next door when he heard a loud bang. He said he talked to the girl just after the shooting and she was sobbing. Police recovered a semi-automatic handgun after the shooting. TV video from helicopters showed a dark-haired girl in a sweatshirt being led from the school in handcuffs as anxious parents and family members gathered on a street corner, many crying and talking on their phones as they waited. Diego Salinas had just dropped off his 12-year-old sister and was stunned when she called minutes later to say there had been a shooting.</p>
FBI memo released	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/02/2018	11:32	2:31	<p>White House declassifies GOP memo on Russia probe, clearing way for House panel to release allegations of FBI misconduct. Trump authorizes release of disputed GOP/Nunes memo says there was "a troubling breakdown of legal processes" in the Russia investigation asserts that current and former FBI and Justice Department leaders signed off on a surveillance warrant to monitor</p>

					<p>communications of a former Trump campaign associate. The document also asserts that opposition research, conducted by a British spy and funded in part by the Democratic National Committee and Clinton campaign, formed a critical basis for the allegations contained in the warrant application. They say that research should not have been a basis for the warrant because it contains unproven allegations. President Donald Trump is lashing out the FBI and Justice Department and alleging that agency leadership is biased "in favor of Democrats and against Republicans." Trump tweets that the FBI and DOJ "have politicized the sacred investigative process in favor of Democrats and against Republicans." He later tweeted a quote from a conservative group suggesting that investigators relied on politically tainted intelligence to spy on Trump campaign officials Fired FBI Director James Comey slams secret GOP memo as 'dishonest and misleading,' asks: 'That's it?'</p>
California harassment	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/03/2018	11:31	2:08	<p>The California Senate disseminated documents on 18 cases and 79 complaints of sexual harassment filed during the last 10 years in that legislative body. According to senate Leader Kevin de Leon. "The Senate has taken several important steps to build confidence in the way we investigate and report sexual harassment allegations, and now we take one more step to help provide a safe space for everyone working under the Capitol," he said. "Today we are making available all the documents related to justified claims of violations of the public policy of zero tolerance of the Senate on sexual harassment, against legislators and supervisory personnel in the last 10 years," he explained. De León added that "with the publication of these documents, the Senate and Assembly come together to declare that sexual harassment on the Capitol will not be tolerated and will face serious consequences." The documentation contains research records that in some cases were protected for more than a decade.</p>

Train derailment SC	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/04/2018	11:36	1:58	An Amtrak passenger train was mistakenly diverted to a side track and crashed into an unmanned freight train in South Carolina, killing two Amtrak employees and injuring 116 people. According to federal sources, Amtrak Train 91 was traveling south early Sunday and should have continued straight down the tracks, but the rail switch had been manually set to divert the train onto the rack where the CSX train was parked, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Robert Sumwalt said at a news conference. A padlock held the switch in its alignment, which is standard procedure when switches are manually operated. Video from the front of the Amtrak train had been recovered and sent to Washington, where it will be inspected. That will help investigators determine what happened in the 2:35 a.m. collision, including whether the train braked or was exceeding the 59 mph speed limit.
ICE California work sites	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/05/2018	11:37	1:55	Federal immigration agents visited 77 businesses in Northern California this week demanding proof from employers that their workers are legally allowed to work in the United States, prompting cries of outrage from at least two Bay Area Democratic lawmakers. Added U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris: "I'm deeply troubled by this administration's efforts to punish California, and direct limited resources towards targeting hard working undocumented immigrants who do not pose a threat to public safety. While law enforcement should prioritize dangerous criminals, widespread raids will result in the deportation of those who are living lawful lives and will erode public safety in immigrant communities." ICE confirmed on Friday that Homeland Security Investigations special agents served "notices of inspections," known as I-9 audit notices, to the 77 businesses in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and other nearby areas. Businesses have three days to comply, and face possible civil fines and criminal prosecution if they can't prove they've fired employees hired illegally.

SPACEX historic launch	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/06/2018	11:32	2:14	SpaceX is launching arguably its most daring mission to date today, when the Falcon Heavy rocket takes off on its first test flight. The Falcon Heavy rocket is massive, larger than anything that has launched since NASA's Saturn V missions, which took people to the moon. The rocket's target launch is set for Tuesday at 1:30pm/ET from Cape Canaveral, Florida, with a 2.5-hour launch window. The Falcon Heavy is capable of lifting 5 million pounds into orbit. But this mission is carrying a much lighter cargo. Elon Musk, the CEO of SpaceX, will send his own cherry-red Tesla roadster as its cargo.
Hero child dies in NY	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/07/2018	11:32	2:05	Freezing waters claimed the life of an 11-year-old boy Tuesday after he ran to the rescue of a friend who had plunged through the thin ice of a Queens, NY pond. Anthony Perez was hanging out with a 12-year-old boy at Strack Pond in Forest Park when his older friend walked too far out on the frozen-over water and fell in shortly before 4 p.m., police sources said. Anthony, standing by the side of the pond, rushed in to pull his friend to safety. But then he couldn't get back out of the frigid water, police sources said. The older boy, who lives nearby, rushed to his apartment to get help, but Anthony was submerged for about a half-hour.
Exclusive: Trump administration may target immigrants who use food aid, other benefits	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/08/2018	11:36	2:00	The Trump administration is considering making it harder for foreigners living in the United States to get permanent residency if they have received certain public benefits such as food assistance, in a move that could sharply restrict legal immigration. For example, U.S. officials could look at whether the applicant has enrolled a child in government preschool programs or received subsidies for utility bills or health insurance premiums. The draft rules are a sharp departure from current guidelines, which have been in place for nearly two decades and specifically bar authorities from considering such non-cash benefits in deciding a person's eligibility to immigrate to the United States or stay in the country. "Non-citizens who receive public benefits are not self-

					sufficient and are relying on the U.S. government and state and local entities for resources instead of their families, sponsors or private organizations," the document states. "An alien's receipt of public benefits comes at taxpayer expense and availability of public benefits may provide an incentive for aliens to immigrate to the United States."
Snow storm	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/09/2018	11:34	2:04	More than a foot of snow is expected to drop across parts of the midwest. A winter storm moving across the Great Lakes is making for treacherous driving conditions Friday. School kids were thrilled to get the day off from school but with more than One thousand flights cancelled, travelers are on edge. Snow is piling up from a winter storm that's moving across the across the upper Midwest, snarling traffic and closing some freeways. The National Weather Service says Friday morning it's received reports of between 9 and 11 inches (23 to 28 centimeters) of snow over a 24-hour period in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Eight inches was reported in parts of northern Illinois and up to about 6 inches was reported the Chicago area.
Bracamontes sentence	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/10/2018	11:28	2:06	A jury convicted Luis Bracamontes Friday in the 2014 slayings of two Sacramento-area deputies, giving the self-confessed cop killer what he has insisted he wanted all along: a chance at being executed. After about five hours of deliberation, the jury declared him guilty of murdering Sacramento sheriff's Deputy Danny Oliver, then Placer sheriff's Detective Michael Davis Jr. The verdict came on what would have been Oliver's 51st birthday. "Yay," Bracamontes said quietly as the Oliver verdict was read, smiling toward the deputy's widow sitting in the front row. In all, he was convicted on all of the 15 counts he faced, as well as five special circumstances. After all the verdicts were read, Bracamontes looked at the families of the deputies and said, "Congratulations."

Immigration debate	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/11/2018	11:31	2:05	<p>With the fate of hundreds of thousands of young, undocumented immigrants in the balance, the Senate on Monday began an open-ended debate on immigration - an exceedingly rare step that, in effect, will allow senators to attempt to build a bill from scratch on the Senate floor. The highly unusual debate, expected to unfold throughout the week, will test whether a series of legislative concepts and proposals championed by President Trump and a variety of Republicans and Democrats can garner 60 votes, the threshold for a measure to pass the Senate. No one has any idea how it will turn out. The debate kicked off Monday evening with a procedural vote on an unrelated House-passed measure that will serve as a shell for building an immigration bill. By a vote of 97 to 1, with only Senator Ted Cruz, Republican of Texas, dissenting, senators took the first step toward consideration of the underlying measure, as expected. The push on immigration comes against the backdrop of a ticking clock, and months of congressional inaction.</p>
Immigration week ahead	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/12/2018	11:39	2:08	<p>Republican lawmakers say they will present President Donald Trump's immigration plan when the Senate begins debates on the controversial issue on Monday. The proposal does not have the possibility of being approved in the upper house, but allows the White House and some Republican senators of the most conservative wing to show their position, and could serve as an initial proposal in case of serious negotiations with the Democrats. Like the proposal that Trump outlined last month, the measure offers an opportunity for the naturalization of 1.8 million people who were brought to the United States without authorization when they were children. In addition, the plan would allocate \$ 25 billion for border security, restrict immigration based on family ties and end the visa lottery system.</p>

DACA judge	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/13/2018	11:36	2:07	<p>A second judge temporarily blocks Trump's decision to cancel DACA. The decision of the district judge of Brooklyn known this Tuesday goes in the same line to the one given previously, in January, by a federal judge of San Francisco. With the fate of hundreds of thousands of young, undocumented immigrants in the balance, the Senate has begun an open-ended debate on immigration - an exceedingly rare step that, in effect, will allow senators to attempt to build a bill from scratch on the Senate floor. The highly unusual debate, expected to unfold throughout the week, will test whether a series of legislative concepts and proposals championed by President Trump and a variety of Republicans and Democrats can garner 60 votes, the threshold for a measure to pass the Senate. No one has any idea how it will turn out. The Senate's two top leaders put on a show of comradely as their chamber launched its immigration debate, but also laid down markers underscoring how hard it will be to reach a deal that can move through Congress.</p>
Parkland school shooting	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/14/2018	11:36	2:00	<p>A former student went on a shooting rampage at a Florida high school Wednesday, leaving 17 dead while panicked students barricaded themselves inside classrooms and frantic parents raced to the scene. Some of those mothers and fathers were still waiting into the night for word whether their child survived the massacre. Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said five of the 17 victims have still not been identified as of 9:30 p.m. ET - about seven hours after the shooting. The gunman, who had been expelled and didn't graduate, was identified as 19-year-old Nikolas Cruz. Israel said Cruz was armed with "countless" magazines and an AR-15-style rifle. Students recognized the suspect during the assault. Flanked by officers, the suspect was later escorted into a police station wearing a hospital gown. "Another horrific day, a detestable day," Israel said. "I'm absolutely sick to my stomach to see children who go to school armed with backpacks and pencils lose their lives." The shooting happened about 2 p.m. at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, 30 miles northwest of Fort Lauderdale, according to the Coral Springs</p>

					Police Department. The 17 dead include students and adults, Israel said. Others were injured and taken to local hospitals, including at least 14 who were treated at Broward Health Medical Center and Broward Health North in Deerfield Beach.
US-School-Shooting-Trump	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/15/2018	11:36	2:00	<p>President Donald Trump struck a solemn tone Thursday after the deadly school shooting in Florida, describing a "scene of terrible violence, hatred and evil" and promising to "tackle the difficult issue of mental health," but avoiding any mention of guns.</p> <p>Taking up the now-familiar ritual of public consolation after terrible violence, Trump spoke from the White House Diplomatic Room. In a slow, deliberate style, he sought to reassure a troubled nation as well as students' families and shooting survivors in Florida.</p> <p>"We are all joined together as one American family, and your suffering is our burden also," Trump said. "No child, no teacher, should ever be in danger in an American school." The president's address came a day after a former student opened fire at the Parkland, Florida, high school with an AR-15 rifle, killing 17 people and injuring 14 more. It was the nation's deadliest school shooting since a gunman attacked an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut, more than five years ago. At the Capitol, the usual divisions over gun laws were evident. After the Orlando shootings at a gay nightclub that left 49 dead, he tweeted, "Appreciate the congrats for being right on radical Islamic terrorism." In the wake of a deadly terror attack in London in June, he went after the Mayor Sadiq Khan on Twitter, suggesting he wasn't taking the attacks seriously enough</p>
Mexico struck by massive 7.2-magnitude earthquake	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/16/2018	11:36	2:00	<p>Mexico struck by massive 7.2-magnitude earthquake. 4 hours ago - Mexico struck by massive 7.2-magnitude earthquake. A massive earthquake hit Mexico Friday evening, leaving buildings shaking throughout the southern portion of the country. The earthquake was first measured as a 7.5-magnitude and later lowered to having a 7.2-magnitude by the U.S. Geological Survey. Emergency warning systems were activated in Mexico City, some 348 kilometers (216 miles) from the centre of the quake, and many</p>

					buildings were evacuated. Footage posted on social media showed lights swinging from ceilings in a shaking building in the city, while other videos showed people fleeing outside from their trembling offices. Video posted by a Washington Post reporter showed crowds of people standing calmly in a central Mexico City square, waiting for the rumblings to pass. Crowds of people also gathered on the streets in Oaxaca state's capital, closer to the epicentre of the quake, which hit 37 kilometres north-east of the coastal town of Pinotepa de Don Luis.
Anti gun rally Miami	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/17/2018			Young survivors of the Florida school shooting have gathered at a massive rally to demand changes to the nation's gun laws. Thousands joined the protest on Saturday at the federal courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, some 25 miles from where 17 people were shot and killed Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School this week. Students from the high school spoke passionately during the rally, pleading with lawmakers to change the nation's gun laws. One teen, Emma Gonzalez, angrily criticized politicians who take campaign contributions from the National Rifle Association, and challenged them to stop taking money.
Immigrants and guns	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/18/2018	11:44	2:06	A phone call, hours after the shooting at a school in Florida, to the Tweety Show by a young man from Texas who benefited from Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) by asking what to do with a gun he had bought in A Gun Show, raised the question about the risks involved for immigrants to acquire and own firearms. The response of the lawyer in migration Alex Galvez was blunt: the expert said that although they sold the weapon to the young DACA in a legal manner, this could have migratory consequences. Gun shows are massive events where gun and ammunition dealers show them to potential buyers who pay an entrance ticket. It is estimated that about 5,000 gun shows are made per year in the United States. Attorney Gálvez says that in those events, the sale of weapons is done with fewer requirements than if they were done in a specialized store. In the case of California, buyers have to wait several days after the purchase, to review their background, before

					receiving the weapon. "The DACA boy who bought the gun at a Texas Gun Show, just needed his Social Security number to acquire it," says Gálvez.
Parkland vigil	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/19/2018	11:35	2:01	The communities of Parkland and Coral Springs gathered together at Betti Stradling Park to pay tribute Monday night to the 17 lives lost during the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on Valentine's Day. As a light rain began to fall, the small park filled with families who came to take part in the statewide candlelight vigil planned by the Florida Parent Teacher Association to celebrate those lives. Although similar vigils were held simultaneously across Florida on Monday night, the vigil in Coral Springs brought together the communities most affected by the shooting. Vigils were held around the state Monday to honor the 17 lives lost in the South Florida school shooting. In downtown Jacksonville, community members gathered Monday evening at a candlelight vigil outside Bethel Baptist Institutional Church old sanctuary, following the massacre Wednesday at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.
Funerals of 4 Parkland victims	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/20/2018	11:38	1:00	More funerals were held Tuesday for Florida teenagers who were gunned down at their high school six days ago. Cara Loughran, Gina Montalto, Carmen Schentrup and Peter Wang will be laid to rest. They were among the 17 people killed in the Valentine's Day massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. The suspect, a former student, was arrested. Peter, 15, was a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) cadet and was killed in his uniform while helping his classmates to safety, witnesses said, according to ABC affiliate WPLG. His friends started a petition for him to be buried with military honors. Gina, 14, "was a smart, loving, caring, and strong girl who brightened any room she entered," her mother, Jennifer Montalto, said in a Facebook post. "She will be missed by our family for all eternity," the post said. Carmen, 16, "was dedicated and accomplished" and "was going to change the world," her parents said in a statement that was posted on

					<p>her brother's Facebook page. "She was quite literally a 'straight A' student and a National Merit Finalist (Carmen never knew this. Her award letter arrived the day after she died)," the statement said. "Earlier this month, she was accepted into the University of Florida Honors program and was exuberant to begin her college experience. She wanted to become a medical scientist and discover a cure for horrible diseases, like ALS." Cara, 14, a freshman, "was an excellent student" who loved the beach and her younger cousins, her aunt, Lindsay Fontana, wrote on Facebook. "We are absolutely gutted," Fontana wrote. "While your thoughts are appreciated, I beg you to DO SOMETHING. This should not have happened to our niece Cara and it can not happen to other people's families."</p>
<p>Trump, governor decline invitations</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>02/21/2018</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>Thousands of people are expected to attend the town hall, which follows days of sit-ins, walkouts and demonstrations in solidarity with survivors. The Students of Stoneman Douglas Demand Action," will feature students, parents, politicians and members of the community in a discussion moderated. US Rep. Ted Deutch and Sens. Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio accepted invitations to participate. The National Rifle Association also agreed to take part; national spokeswoman Dana Loesch will represent the organization. Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel will join the panel. President Donald Trump and Gov. Rick Scott were offered the opportunity to participate and take questions by appearing live from Washington and Tallahassee, Both declined to appear in person as well as via live remote. Trump held a listening session at the White House with those affected by some of the nation's highest-profile deadly school shootings, from Columbine High School to Marjory Stoneman Douglas. The President pledged to go to work after the meeting ended. "We don't want others to go through the kind of pain you have gone through. It wouldn't be right,"</p>

					he said. Meadow Pollack's father, Andrew Pollack, said he was speaking Wednesday because his daughter couldn't. "We as a country failed our children," .
Trump endorses guns for teachers to stop shootings	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/22/2018	11:38	2:00	Trump endorses guns for teachers to stop shootings. US President Donald Trump has said arming teachers could prevent school shootings like that which left 17 people dead last week in Florida. Teachers carrying a concealed gun could end attacks "very quickly", he said. Mr Trump floated the proposal - long-championed by the powerful NRA gun lobby - as emotional survivors of the 14 February massacre urged him to take measures to stop similar attacks. The US leader called for improved background checks on gun buyer. What is Trump's solution? At his White House event, Mr Trump promised to look "very strongly" at calls for educators to be armed with guns - a position long held by the National Rifle Association (NRA). "If you had a teacher who was adept at firearms," he said, "they could very well end the attack very quickly." "Where a teacher would have a concealed gun on them," he said, while acknowledging the plan was controversial, "they would go for special training and they would be there, and you would no longer have a gun-free zone.
Coral Springs police upset at some Broward deputies for not entering school	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/23/2018	11:6	2:00	Coral Springs police officers arrived at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, on February 14 in the midst of the school shooting crisis, many officers were surprised to find not only that Broward County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Peterson, the armed school resource officer, had not entered the building, but that three other Broward County Sheriff's deputies were also outside the school and had not entered, Coral Springs sources tell CNN. The deputies had their pistols drawn and were behind their vehicles, the sources said, and not one of them had gone into the school. With

					<p>direction from the Broward deputies who were outside, Coral Springs police soon entered the building where the shooter was. New Broward County Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene, and two of those deputies and an officer from Sunrise, Florida, joined the Coral Springs police as they went into the building. Some Coral Springs police were stunned and upset that the four original Broward County Sheriff's deputies who were first on the scene did not appear to join them as they entered the school, Coral Springs sources tell CNN. It's unclear whether the shooter was still in the building when they arrived. Deputy who stayed outside during school shooting had glowing reviews, his personnel records show.</p>
Call for sheriff Israel's resignation	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/24/2018	11:31	2:04	<p>Broward Sheriff Scott Israel has accused a South Florida lawmaker calling for his ouster of "disingenuous political grandstanding," and says he will not resign amid questions about whether his agency should have done more to stop teenager Nikolas Cruz from killing 17 at a Parkland high school. Rep. Bill Hager, R-Boca Raton, urged Gov. Rick Scott to remove Israel, an elected Democrat, from office due to "neglect of duty and incompetence." In a letter sent Saturday to the governor, Hager cited Israel's admission that a school resource officer was on campus at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Feb. 14 and waited outside the freshman building for four minutes as Cruz rampaged inside. Hager also cited reports that three additional deputies were waiting outside the building when Coral Springs police arrived. And he noted that the Broward Sheriff's Office had received 23 calls about Cruz over 10 years, some of which detailed possible plans to shoot up the school.</p>
TAX fraud	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/25/2018	11:44	1:46	<p>As if taxpayers don't have enough to worry about, Thousands of Americans have been conned out of more than \$1 million by crooks posing as IRS agents demanding tax payments, according to the U.S. Treasury. "This is the largest scam of its kind that we have ever seen," said J. Russell George, the Treasury</p>

					<p>inspector general for tax administration, who says the agency has received more than 20,000 complaints about the fraud. The sophisticated phone scam has hit victims in every state, tax officials say. Callers claiming to be from the IRS tell intended victims they owe taxes and must pay using a prepaid debit card or wire transfer. The scammers threaten those who refuse to pay with arrest, deportation or loss of a business or driver's license. To lend the scam credibility, the crooks often know the last four digits of the taxpayer's Social Security number, and the calls are made with spoofed caller identification software that makes it appear the call is originating from the IRS. In many cases, taxpayers will get follow-up calls that appear to be from their state motor vehicle agency (if a driver's license was threatened) or the police. The scammers also send follow-up emails that mimic the IRS insignia and even appear to be signed by real IRS officials. "The increasing number of people receiving these unsolicited calls from individuals who fraudulently claim to represent the IRS is alarming," George said. "Particularly during the tax filing season, we want to make sure that innocent taxpayers are alert to this scam so they are not harmed by these criminals. Do not become a victim." In reality, if you owe taxes, the IRS will contact you by U.S. mail -- not email. The agency never asks for payment via debit card or wire transfer. It never asks you to provide a credit card number over the phone. And it never requests personal or financial information by e-mail, text or social media.</p>
Supreme court rejects taking up "Dreamer case"	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/26/2018	11:36	2:03	<p>The Supreme Court refused Monday to review a federal judge's order that the Trump administration continue a program protecting undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children. The denial leaves in place the popular DACA program, which has protected some 690,000 undocumented immigrants from deportation and enabled them to get work permits. The program had</p>

					<p>faced a March 5 deadline for congressional action set by Trump last summer. Two federal courts have ruled the administration's action was illegal.</p> <p>The justices could have agreed to hear the case this spring, leapfrogging a federal appeals court based in California that has been sympathetic to the cause of immigrants. They also could have overruled federal District Judge William Alsup without a hearing. Instead, they simply allowed the case to run its normal course through the appeals court, which it asked to "proceed expeditiously." The case still could come to the high court in the future.</p> <p>The action represents a temporary victory for the young adults brought to the U.S. illegally by their parents or guardians under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program established by President Barack Obama in 2012.</p>
Military base suspicious mail	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/27/2018	11:41	1:53	<p>Three people at a northern Virginia military base were transported to a medical facility and were in stable condition Tuesday after a suspicious piece of mail was opened and nearly a dozen people felt ill. A spokeswoman for Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall said people in the office on the Marine Corps side of the base had reported that as soon as the mail was opened they began feeling poorly and complaining of sore throats. Leah Rubalcaba said 11 people were initially assessed, and three were transported for medical care. The Arlington County Fire Department said on Twitter that the three are stable and the investigation is ongoing.</p> <p>The Marine Corps said the building was evacuated, and several Marines are receiving medical care. The Corps said the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the FBI are conducting a joint investigation. The joint base is across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., bordering Arlington National Cemetery.</p>
Return to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High school	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	02/28/2018	11:36	2:33	<p>Students of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, once again walked the halls of their school Wednesday, exactly two weeks after many of them evacuated in single file lines, scared for their lives and worried about their friends. Some students may still not be ready. Many students and parents had a chance to go back into the school on</p>

				<p>Sunday for an orientation. They hugged and cried as they stepped inside for the first time since a former student, Nikolas Cruz, 19, killed 17 people when he shot an AR-15 in the freshman building on February 14. Freshman Toby Bower said he's ready to go back, though he will miss his friend, freshman Alex Schachter, who was killed that day. The south Florida community has dealt with an enormous spotlight over the past two weeks. National news has been constantly airing updates about the ongoing investigation, vigils and funerals, but it's also been filled with the voices of Stoneman Douglas students speaking out for increased gun control.</p>
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Winds for almost all of East Coast	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/01/2018	11:36	2:00	Nor'easter a 'life and death' situation with high winds for almost all of East Coast. March will roar in like a lion in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast on Friday and Saturday as a potent storm delivers a ferocious mix of howling winds, drenching rain, heavy snow and powerful waves. Power outages, coastal flooding, damaging wind gusts and flight delays are all likely as the nor'easter explodes off the New England coast. High wind warnings and watches are in effect all the way from northern Georgia to southern Maine, a distance of about 900 miles. The worst of the wind and coastal flooding will hit from eastern Massachusetts to southern Maine, AccuWeather meteorologist Brett Anderson said. Hurricane-force wind gusts of 75 mph are possible, the National Weather Service said. Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker. Winds are likely to be strong enough to lead to major airline delays from Chicago to Boston, and airlines waived change fees.
Families of Vegas shooting victims to receive \$275K each	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/02/2018	11:40	2:00	Families of Vegas shooting victims to receive \$275K each. LAS VEGAS a \$31.5 million victims' fund that started as a GoFundMe effort announced plans Friday to pay \$275,000 to the families of each of the 58 people killed in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history. The Las Vegas Victims Fund said the maximum \$275,000 also will be paid to 10 other people who were paralyzed or suffered permanent brain damage in the Oct. 1 shooting on the Las Vegas Strip. The nonprofit posted a chart projecting payments on a scale to a total of 532 people, including more than \$10 million divided among 147 people who were hospitalized.

California-Storms	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/03/2018	11:40	2:00	An avalanche has prompted the closure of the Squaw Valley ski resort in Northern California The Placer County Sheriff's Department tweeted Friday that it appears that all skiers and snowboarders had been accounted for, Local television stations posted dramatic video of people digging out a man buried under snow. Sheriff's officials say the avalanche occurred at about 3pm Squaw Valley is about 110 miles (177 kilometers) east of Sacramento.
Hispanics Oscars	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/04/2018	11:36	1:56	Despite the fact that Latino actors and actresses were not nominated for any awards this year, many Latinos were on the stage at the 90th Academy Awards on Sunday night to accept notable awards and deliver memorable performances and powerful messages. Mexican director Guillermo del Toro's "The Shape of Water" was the highlight of the night, winning a total of four awards including best director and best picture. Only two Hispanic-American actresses and three Hispanic-American actors have ever won an Oscar. Del Toro became the third Mexican director to win best director. Alfonso Cuarón won for "Gravity" in 2014 and Alejandro González Iñárritu won for "Birdman" in 2015 and "The Revenant" in 2016. Iñárritu became the first Latino to win the Special Achievement Academy Award for "Flesh and Sand." Chile's "A Fantastic Woman" was named best foreign language film. "Coco" -- a film with a predominantly Latino cast that celebrates Mexican traditions -- won an Oscar for best animated feature. Its producers gave thanks to Mexico, where the story takes place. The film stars Anthony Gonzalez, Gael García Bernal, Alanna Ubach and others. "Remember Me," from "Coco" also won in the best original song category. Daniela Vega, the star of "A Fantastic Woman," became the first openly transgender woman to present an award at the ceremony.
Florida senate approves gun bill proposal	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/05/2018	11:41	1:56	The Florida Senate has passed a school safety bill that would place new restrictions on rifle sales, allow some teachers to carry guns in schools and create new school mental health programs. The Senate voted 20-18 Monday for the bill that's a response to the Feb. 14 school shootings in Parkland that left 17 people dead. Few, if any, senators were completely happy with the legislation. Many Republicans don't like the idea of raising the minimum age to buy rifles from 18 to 21 or creating a waiting period to purchase the weapons.

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Justice department sues California	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/06/2018	11:36	2:07	<p>The Justice Department is suing California and two top state officials, accusing them of interfering with federal immigration efforts by passing and enforcing state laws that hinder U.S. operations against undocumented people. The lawsuit filed late Tuesday in federal court in Sacramento, Calif., points out that the Constitution gives the U.S. government sweeping authority over immigration. Justice Department lawyers argue that California is blocking enforcement efforts by the Department of Homeland Security and imposing other, impermissible obligations on the federal government. Federal authorities said that evades common sense and has the potential to endanger communities in California and beyond.</p> <p>The new federal case represents an escalation of the long-running battle between the Trump administration and California, whose Democratic governor, Jerry Brown, and attorney general, Xavier Becerra, have positioned themselves as ideological opponents to the White House on matters from immigration and climate change to criminal justice.</p>
Trump Human rights UN	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/07/2018	11:41	2:09	<p>The UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, Zeid R'aad al Hussein, accused the Trump Administration on Wednesday of detaining many immigrants, including children, under abusive conditions, intercepting them on the border with Mexico. "I am appalled by reports that many immigrants intercepted at the southern border, including children, are detained in abusive conditions, such as freezing temperatures, and that some children are detained separately from their families," Zeid said. presentation of its annual report to the UN Human Rights Council. The Jordanian said that the arrests and deportations of immigrants who have been in the country for a long time and who have complied with the laws have increased sharply, separating families and creating enormous difficulty for the affected people.</p>

<p>President Trump agrees to meet with North Korea's Kim Jong Un</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>03/08/2018</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>President Trump agrees to meet with North Korea's Kim Jong Un President Donald Trump agreed on Thursday to meet with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un by May after Kim pledged to refrain from further nuclear tests and move toward denuclearization, according to South Korean officials. The surprise announcement was made by South Korean National Security Advisor Chung Eui-Yong in a short statement outside the White House. The White House later said no firm timetable was set. Chung said that in recent talks with South Korea, Kim Jong Un "expressed eagerness to meet President Trump as soon as possible." A senior administration official said the sentiments from Kim were conveyed verbally to Trump during a briefing in the Oval Office at the White House on Thursday, denying the existence of a physical letter from the South Korean envoy to the president, which was reported earlier. The White House confirmed that Trump would accept Kim's invitation to meet, but a senior administration official told reporters on a call after the announcement that "at this point, we're not even talking about negotiations." "What we're talking about is an invitation by the leader of North Korea to meet face to face with the president of the United States," the official said. "The president has accepted that invitation." Because of Kim's consolidated decision-making power in the regime, the senior official said "it made sense to accept an invite to meet with the one person who can actually make decisions" instead of continuing with the "long slog of the past."</p>
<p>NRA sues Florida to block new gun law</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>03/09/2018</p>	<p>11:33</p>	<p>1:00</p>	<p>NRA sues Florida to block new gun law, The National Rifle Association is suing the state of Florida after Gov. Rick Scott signed Senate Bill 7026 into law Friday, the first gun control legislation enacted in the state after the Parkland school massacre on February 14. "This bill punishes law-abiding gun owners for the criminal acts of a deranged individual," executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action Chris W. Cox said. "Securing our schools and protecting the constitutional rights of Americans are not mutually exclusive." Seventeen</p>

					<p>people were killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School when a 19-year-old man with a semi-automatic military-style rifle opened fire. The new Florida law raises the minimum age to purchase a firearm to 21 from 18, bans the sale or possession of bump fire stocks, gives law enforcement greater power to seize weapons and ammunition from those deemed mentally unfit, and provides additional funding for armed school resource officers. A controversial part of the new law is known as the Coach Aaron Feis Guardian Program, which arms some teachers if both the local school district and local sheriff's department agree. The \$67 million provision is named after the coach who shielded students with his own body and died in last month's shooting. The lawsuit, filed in the Northern District of Florida, says the new law violates the second and 14th amendments of the US Constitution. The NRA argues people who are 18 years old are considered adults "for almost all purposes and certainly for the purposes of the exercise of fundamental constitutional rights."</p>
Trump drug dealers	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/10/2018	12:31	2:00	<p>President Donald Trump is calling for harsh punishments for drug dealers, including potentially the death penalty. Trump says countries like Singapore have fewer issues with drug addiction because of how much more harshly they punish the Trump says, "the only way to solve the drug problem is through toughness." Trump is making the case that a person can get the death penalty or life in prison for shooting a single person, but a drug dealer can kill thousands and spend little or no time in jail. He says they're "killing our kids, they're killing our families, they're killing our workers" Trump is questioning whether the U.S. is ready for laws like Singapore's or China's. But he say he thinks it's something worth thinking about.eir dealers.</p>
White House gun control proposal	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/11/2018	11:36	1:35	<p>The Trump administration on Sunday night proposed providing some school personnel with "rigorous" firearms training and backed a bill to improve criminal background checks on gun buyers, but backpedaled on the idea of increasing the minimum age to buy certain firearms -- a policy President Donald Trump had said he would</p>

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Austin explosions	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/12/2018		<p>Two people have been killed and three injured in three separate package explosions at homes in Austin, Tex., this month - crimes that have put the capital city on edge and prompted the police to warn residents not to even touch any unexpected packages. Two of the blasts occurred on Monday just miles, and hours, apart, killing one person and injuring two others. The residents of the homes found a package outside their door that contained a powerful explosive device. The police believe those attacks are connected to a deadly blast at another nearby Austin home on March 2. The Austin interim police chief, Brian Manley, held two news conferences on Monday, one after each explosion, warning residents not to touch, move or handle any unexpected or suspicious packages. "Call 911," he said. "It's appropriate for residents to be concerned." The investigation is in its early stages but "we do see similarities" among the three explosions.</p>

LA protests as president Trump visits	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/13/2018	11:37	2:02	<p>While details of the Trump visit remained clouded in secrecy, he was scheduled to attend an evening fundraiser for his reelection campaign when he visited California for the first time in his presidency and Los Angeles police and sheriff's officials were ready for spontaneous protests. Earlier in the day, Trump inspected prototypes for a border wall, a key component of his campaign platform of a tough line on immigration. His administration and the state's Democratic leadership have repeatedly clashed over immigration, environmental and other policies. The visit comes on the heels of the Department of Justice suing California over state laws that offer protections for immigrants in the country illegally.</p>
Student walkouts as protests calling for gun control	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/14/2018	11:26	1:48	<p>Thousands of students at schools across the country walked out of class today, took a knee inside their school building or linked arms in class hallways to memorialize those who have died in gun violence and to demand more action from US lawmakers. At the Parkland, FL site of the attack that inspired today's protests, Marjory Stoneman Douglas high school students walked out of class. Principal Ty Thompson commended his students for their strength over the last few weeks and praised them for their #Never Again campaign for gun reform. "We are going to make change. It's already started," he told the crowd of 3,000. More than 100 students walked out of class and took a knee at Booker T Washington high school in Atlanta, where Martin Luther King was a student. "Dr King carries a legacy even in death, so I feel as if it's an obligation to carry on what he wanted and what he was trying to fight for and that's why this day is very important," said Markail Brooks, a student. Politicians faced protesters in the US capital, where lawmakers debated stricter gun violence measures. Student protestors at the capitol building rejected some of the proposals being discussed in the wake of Parkland, including Donald Trump's plan to arm teachers. Just across the river from the White House, two 11-year-olds had organized a walkout at their Alexandria, Virginia school. "I hope adults in general will realize, if they haven't already, that this is a really big issue, and that innocent people have lost their lives," said Naomi Wadler. In California and Las Vegas, hundreds of students gathered to push for stricter gun laws.</p>

Bridge collapse at FIU	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/15/2018	11:37	2:03	At least four people died Thursday when a pedestrian bridge collapsed near Florida International University, Miami-Dade County Fire Chief Dave Downey said. At least eight cars were crushed under the bridge and at least nine people were transported to hospitals for treatment. "The most important thing we can do right now is pray for the individuals who ended up in the hospital, for their full recovery, and pray for the family members who lost loved ones," Florida Gov. Rick Scott said Thursday night. Scott said the state would do its best to determine if any wrongdoing led to the collapse and, if so, that people would be held accountable. The bridge's span was just installed Saturday, an effort to boost safety on a busy street where an FIU student was fatally struck by a vehicle last year. It is unclear why the bridge, which was still under construction, collapsed onto a busy state highway.
Possible negligence behind miami bridge collapse	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/16/2018	11:36	2:08	The companies behind the newly-installed pedestrian bridge that collapsed at Florida International University in South Florida are major construction firms with histories of completing large, expensive projects. At least six people died and several were injured after the bridge collapsed on a busy road in Sweetwater, Florida, on Thursday. Authorities say they believe more bodies could be buried under the rubble, which crushed at least eight vehicles. The firms behind the bridge were Miami-Dade-based Munilla Construction Management (MCM), and Tallahassee-based FIGG Bridge Group, companies which have both been fined by regulators for safety violations in the past. MCM has received 11 safety violations and been fined more than \$50,000 since 2013, according to Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) records. OSHA records show violations and penalties faced by the construction firm between 2014 and 2017. On Sept. 19, 2014, MCM was hit with 10 individual violations including one that was classified under the category "serious." That violation, for which the firm was fined \$6,300, appears to be a violation of "protective systems" safety standards.
Sessions fires former FBI No. 2 McCabe	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/17/2018			Attorney General Jeff Sessions fired the FBI's former No. 2 official Andrew McCabe, prompting McCabe to say he is being targeted because he is a crucial witness into whether President Donald Trump tried to obstruct the Russia investigation. U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions fired the FBI's former No. 2 official Andrew McCabe on Friday, prompting McCabe to say he

					<p>was targeted for being a witness into whether President Donald Trump tried to obstruct the probe of Russian meddling in the 2016 election. But McCabe, who played a crucial role in the bureau's investigations of Hillary Clinton and alleged Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election, denied those claims and said he is facing retaliation by the Trump administration. Trump, who has denied any collusion, ousted Comey last year and acknowledged in a televised interview that he fired him over "this Russia thing." Comey's ouster paved the way for Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein to tap Mueller to lead the probe. McCabe contends he did not view it as a leak but as an authorized disclosure commonplace in Washington between reporters and government officials. He said he answered questions truthfully, and later, when he felt investigators misunderstood his answers, he tried to clarify his responses with them.</p>
TPS deadline for salvadorans	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/18/2018	11:36	2:10	<p>Fewer than two-thirds of eligible Salvadorans have applied to renew their temporary protected status ahead of Monday's deadline, the Salvadoran government said this week, raising concerns that thousands might miss their last chance to remain in the United States legally under the Trump administration. El Salvador's government said the U.S. Embassy informed it this week that about 125,000 of an approximately 195,000 salvadorans have applied to renew their protected status, which will allow them to work and live legally in the United States for 18 months before the program expires in September 2019. Officials urged the remaining 70,000 people to apply immediately so they can continue to support their families in the US and El Salvador. Maintaining their immigration status would also help them apply for legal residency if Congress were to pass a bill allowing that, they said. I want to call on those who have not yet applied to do it," Foreign Minister Hugo Martínez said in Spanish on Facebook. "By re-enrolling in TPS, you'll have stability for 18 more months.</p>

Austin under alert following several explosions	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/19/2018	11:37	2:09	Austin police just confirmed what residents have feared for weeks -- a suspected serial bomber is attacking their city. For the fourth time this month, a device exploded on Austin residents. What makes Sunday night's blast especially terrifying is that the device was left on the side of a residential road and triggered by a tripwire, police said Monday. Investigators have found similarities between that device and three previous bombs, which were stuffed inside packages and left on residents' doorsteps, Austin Police Chief Brian Manley said. The latest device -- which was triggered by a tripwire -- shows "a higher level of sophistication, a higher level of skill," he said. And unlike the victims of the previous blasts, the two men wounded in Sunday's explosion are white, Austin police said. Both men are expected to recover.
AUSTIN BOMBINGS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/20/2018	11:31	2:12	The bombings that have ripped through Austin this month, and another last night, at a FedEx facility near San Antonio in what officials say was a package addressed to Austin, have sent fear throughout the city. This fear has only been amplified by the confusion of no one really knowing why this is happening. For Austin Bomb Investigators, Each New Blast Offers New Clues The serial bomber who is terrorizing Texas' capital has not officially communicated with investigators. Yet, in some subtle ways, the bomber is doing just that with each explosive-rigged package that is found. Law enforcement officials investigating one of the most brazen and deadly serial explosion cases in America in decades are struggling to read his bombs for any clues they can find. So far, five homemade explosive devices planted in packages and near sidewalks have detonated in Austin and near San Antonio this month, killing two people, wounding five. On Tuesday morning, a sixth bomb, this one unexploded, forced the shutdown of a FedEx facility near Austin's airport. Hours later, the authorities said, an old military device donated to a Goodwill store went off in an employee's hands at a strip mall south of downtown, injuring a man in his 30s and setting off another scare in a city on edge. But officials determined it was not related to the earlier package bombings.

Austin bomber took his own life	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/21/2018	11:36	1:54	It was sightings of a strange man in a blond wig in several stores that led authorities to a serial bomber who had terrified the city and suburbs of <u>Austin</u> , Texas, for almost three weeks and left two people dead. The suspect, identified as Mark Anthony Conditt, an unemployed 23-year-old white man, killed himself with one of his own devices early on Wednesday in his SUV after being cornered by a swat team overnight at a suburban hotel parking lot. "The suspect is deceased and has significant injuries from a blast that occurred from detonating a bomb inside his vehicle," Brian Manley, the Austin police chief, told reporters at the scene. Officers had been waiting for ballistic vehicles to arrive when the suspect's vehicle began to drive away, Manley said. Authorities followed the vehicle, which stopped in a ditch on the side of the road. When members of the swat team approached, the suspect detonated a device. The blast knocked back one officer, while a second officer fired his weapon, Manley said. The suspect in the four attacks was from the city of Pflugerville, 14 miles north of downtown Austin.
Police release video of fatal shooting of unarmed man	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/22/2018	11:47	1:46	Two officers yelled for a suspect to show his hands then shouted "gun, gun, gun" moments before fatally shooting the man who turned out to be unarmed, audio from body camera footage released by Sacramento police shows. Footage from the body cameras and an overhead helicopter does not clearly depict what the man, who was only holding a cellphone, was doing in the moments before the police fired on Sunday night. The shooting happened in the backyard of the man's grandparents' home, where he was staying. The police did not find a gun at the scene. The Sacramento Police Department said the man, who was black, was seen breaking into at least three vehicles and later into a neighbor's home. The break-ins were first reported by a 911 call also released by the police.
President Trump threatened to VETO budget proposal	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/23/2018	11:37	2:02	President Donald Trump says he's signed a \$1.3 trillion spending measure averting a government shutdown just hours after saying he was considering a veto. Trump has been fuming because the package does not include protections for "Dreamer" immigrants and doesn't provide enough money for his promised border wall. But Trump is pointing to major increases in military spending included in the bill. He says he's signed it "as a matter of national security

<p>"March For Our Lives"</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>03/24/2018</p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>Marjory Stoneman Douglas senior Emma Gonzalez stood silent, with tears streaming down her face, on a stage in front of thousands at Saturday's March For Our Lives. After listing the names of the 17 people killed when a gunman rampaged through her school on Valentine's Day, Gonzalez asked the crowd to fathom how so many could be murdered in only 6 minutes and 20 seconds. And then she stopped speaking. Silent minutes ticked by. Then an alarm beeped. "Since the time that I came out here, it has been 6 minutes and 20 seconds," she said finally. "The shooter has ceased shooting, and will soon abandon his rifle, blend in with the students as they escape and walk free for an hour before arrest." She added: "Fight for your lives before it's someone else's job." In the 39 days since the shooting in Parkland, Florida, Gonzalez and her fellow student survivors have galvanized a nationwide movement for gun reform. On Saturday, hundreds of thousands of students gathered in the nation's capital and at sister marches across the country and around the world to deliver a powerful, unified message: Enough is enough.</p>
<p>Arizona 287 law</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>03/25/2018</p>	<p>11:41</p>	<p>1:58</p>	<p>A program that trains police officers in cities and counties of the country to do the tasks of the "migra" is coming back with force now that the Trump government is looking for any resource that will allow it to expand its ability to deport immigrants. In 2017 alone, 29 jurisdictions in the country entered into a "287 g agreement" with the federal government and another 17 more so far in 2018, said Phillip Wolgin, director of immigration policy at the Center for American Progress (CAP). These agreements were used for a number of years during the Barack Obama administration, helping at the time to deport 175,000 people. In 2012, the Obama administration suspended the granting of new agreements to train foot soldiers, although it maintained jail contracts after widespread community protests and abuses, such as those of Sheriff Joe Arpaio in Arizona. In general, the contracts caused many controversies because it was discovered that the local police used them to apply racist tactics, they spent local resources and they did not have good control of the federal government. Some jurisdictions abandoned their contracts because they found it very expensive to maintain them and because the same tasks can be performed by ICE agents, whose department has abundant resources.</p>

<p>Stormy Daniels vs Trump</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>03/26/2018</p>	<p>11:37</p>	<p>2:27</p>	<p>Adult film star Stormy Daniels says she was threatened to keep silent about an alleged sexual encounter with Donald Trump in 2006, telling her story in a highly anticipated interview with CBS' 60 Minutes broadcast Sunday. Daniels said she was threatened by an unidentified man in Las Vegas to keep quiet about her alleged relationship with Trump, an incident that she said happened while she was with her young daughter. She said in the interview that she had one encounter of consensual sex with the future president. "He knows I'm telling the truth," said Daniels, whose legal name is Stephanie Clifford. She does not allege that she was coerced in her encounter with Trump, saying, "This is not a 'Me too.' I was not a victim." The adult film actress provided little new evidence of her alleged 2006 affair with Trump but said she faced intimidation tactics aimed at ensuring her silence in 2011. Daniels received a \$130,000 payment days before the 2016 presidential election for her silence and has sought to invalidate a nondisclosure agreement. The White House did not immediately comment Sunday on the interview. Trump, through his representatives, has denied the allegations. His attorney, Michael Cohen, has said Trump never had an affair with Daniels. Cohen has said he paid the \$130,000 out of his pocket. However, Daniels' attorney Michael Avenatti told 60 Minutes he has documents showing Cohen using his Trump Organization email address in setting up the payment and that the nondisclosure agreement was sent by FedEx to Cohen at his Trump Organization office in Trump Tower.</p>
<p>Sacramento protest following police killing of unarmed black man</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM</p>	<p>03/27/2018</p>	<p>11:46</p>	<p>2:47</p>	<p>"They gunned him down like a dog," Stevante Clark said of the police shooting of his brother, Stephon. "They executed him." The killing of Stephon Clark on 18 March by Sacramento police has sparked outrage and massive protests in the Californian capital, drawing comparisons with other cases of law enforcement killing unarmed black people, such as Oscar Grant, Michael Brown and Eric Garner. Stephon, an unarmed 22-year-old father of two, was standing in his grandmother's backyard holding only his iPhone when officers, who did not announce they were police, appeared in the dark, shouted at him to reveal his hands and quickly fired a round of bullets at him before he could respond. His brother, Stevante, 25, has been thrust into the national spotlight and forced to navigate media, protests, lawyers and donations while struggling through his own grief and anger. "I shouldn't have to defend my brother".</p>

Trump administration wants to lable certain immigrants	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/28/2018	11:39	2:04	Immigrants who accept almost any form of welfare or public benefit, even popular tax deductions, could be denied legal U.S. residency under a proposal awaiting approval by the Trump administration, which is seeking to reduce the number of foreigners living in the United States. According to a draft of the proposal obtained by The Washington Post, immigration caseworkers would be required to consider a much broader range of factors when determining whether immigrants or their U.S.-citizen children are using public benefits or may be likely to do so. Current rules penalize immigrants who receive cash welfare payments, considering them a "public charge." But the proposed changes from the Department of Homeland Security would broaden the government's definition of benefits to include the widely used earned-income tax credit as well as health insurance subsidies and other "non-cash public benefits." The changes would apply to those seeking immigration visas or legal permanent residency, such as a foreigner with an expiring work visa. While they would make little difference to those living here illegally, it could affect immigrants protected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program - whose termination has been blocked by federal courts - if they attempt to file for full legal residency.
Sessions acceleration of deportations	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 1130PM	03/29/2018	11:39	1:52	The Trump administration has sharply curtailed a once-common practice of granting long-term reprieves to immigrants targeted for deportation, a Reuters analysis of court records shows, adding to an already huge backlog of cases in U.S. immigration courts. The trend underscores how the Trump administration's broad crackdown on illegal immigration has sometimes had unintended consequences. Attorney-General Jeff Sessions had vowed to reduce that case backlog, but the government's aggressive opposition to reprieves has caused the opposite to happen. Under a procedure known as "administrative closure," judges can indefinitely shelve deportation cases of immigrants who have lived illegally for years in the United States but have not committed serious crimes and have strong family

					<p>or other ties in the country. The immigrants are not granted full legal status and their cases can be reopened at any time. In the interim they can remain in the country and often are eligible to work legally. The practice became more common after the Obama administration instructed prosecutors in 2011 to prioritize immigration cases involving criminals. Closures accelerated further after a 2012 decision by the Board of Immigration Appeals, which gave judges additional authority to close cases.</p>
Immigration and social networks	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/30/2018	11:41	2:12	<p>The government of the United States has in its plans to implement a new requirement for immigrants who request a visa to review the activity in their social network profiles in search of suspicious activity. The Department of State will register the proposal on Friday, March 30. The idea of the US authorities is that all people who apply for some type of visa give access to their profiles on social networks such as Twitter and Facebook, to study their activities on these platforms during the five years prior to applying for the visa, according to reports. In addition, it will also be necessary to disclose phone numbers and emails that have been used during that time. Until now the immigration authorities of the United States only asked (voluntarily) the profiles of social networks to some people, like those with nationality of "risky" countries or who have traveled to those nations. But the new measures proposed by the State Department require that almost all immigrants facilitate access to their profiles on social networks, with the exception of the majority of diplomatic travelers. Once submitted to the Federal Register, US citizens will have 60 days to debate it.</p>
Hundreds rally in Sacramento after Stephon Clark autopsy	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/31/2018	1:30 AM	2:00	<p>Hundreds rally in Sacramento after Stephon Clark autopsy raises new questions in police shooting. Former Sacramento Kings player Matt Barnes led hundreds of demonstrators in a peaceful rally in downtown Sacramento on Saturday to protest the police killing of Stephon Clark, one day after an independent autopsy concluded that the unarmed black man was shot six times in the back. It's more than color. It's about wrong and right," Barnes told the crowd gathered in Cesar E. Chavez Plaza in what was a largely motivational rally. He called for police to get out of their cars and walk the neighborhoods they patrol, to reduce their fears and the likelihood of using excessive force.</p>

				<p>"Learn the community that you're out here patrolling," Holding Clark's two sons, ages 3 and 1, aloft, Harris and Barnes announced a college scholarship fund. It is intended "to make sure these boys go to college," Barnes said, "but like we mentioned earlier, this is not a Sacramento problem, this is a nationwide problem, so once we get [the scholarship fund] up we are going to carry it nationwide to provide kids who have lost their fathers with stuff like this a chance to become productive men." Barnes, a former Laker, said that he has 9-year-old twin sons and that Clark had two young sons and so he wanted to do his part to support his community and to talk about the escalating tensions with police. Saturday's event was called Rally for Unity and Action. Dr. Bennet Omalu conducted an autopsy days after Clark was killed by police on March 18. He told reporters Friday that his examination showed that Clark was hit by eight bullets, and all but one entered while his back was turned toward the two officers who fired at him.</p>
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