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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 630PM	02/01/2018	6:33	2:02	Police arrested a 12-year-old girl Thursday after a morning shooting at a Los Angeles middle school left five people injured, including two with significant gunshot wounds. According to police, the girl, who was not identified because she is a juvenile, faces charges of negligent discharge of a firearm. A 15-year-old boy was shot in the head but doctors stabilized him, said officials at Los Angeles County+USC Medical Center. A 15-year-old girl who was shot in the wrist was also hospitalized. Two other students, ages 11 and 12, suffered graze wounds, and a 30-year-old woman suffered a minor injury in the chaos after the shooting which was reported to Los Angeles police at 8:55 a.m. Police didn't say what led to the shooting, and little information was released about the girl who was detained. City schools Police Chief Steven Zipperman said she was 12. She and witnesses were being interviewed, the chief said later.
FBI memo released	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/02/2018	6:32	2:31	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 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

					<p>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</p> <p>Fired FBI Director James Comey slams secret GOP memo as 'dishonest and misleading,'.</p>
Trump DACA	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/03/2018	6:26	2:03	<p>President Trump turned up the pressure on Democrats on Thursday to come to an agreement with Republicans on protections for young undocumented immigrants, asserting that opposition leaders "talk a good game" but cared more about politics than actually resolving the matter.</p> <p>In a speech to Republican lawmakers at their annual retreat, Mr. Trump complained that Democrats were unwilling to budge and would rather see him fail than make progress on immigration or other issues that would benefit the country. At the same time, he warned his fellow Republicans that they would have to make compromises themselves to reach a deal. "They talk a good game with DACA, but they don't produce," Mr. Trump said of Democrats, referring to the Obama-era policy known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, that he has ordered canceled. "Either they come on board or we're just going to have to really work" to elect more Republicans in the midterm congressional elections in the fall.</p> <p>Mr. Trump moved in September to end the DACA program, which grants work permits to immigrants brought to the country illegally as children and protects them from deportation, on the grounds that</p>

					<p>President Barack Obama exceeded his authority by creating it through executive action. But Mr. Trump has expressed support for protecting those immigrants, known as Dreamers, through legislation if Congress can agree. He gave lawmakers until March 5 to take action, though his cancellation of the program is now tied up in the court system. The president's comments on Thursday in his speech at the retreat, held at the Greenbrier resort in West Virginia, came hours after he denounced Democrats on Twitter for "doing nothing about DACA."</p>
Train Crash	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/04/2018	6:36	1:58	<p>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. 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 closed. 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. Lexington County spokesman Harrison Cahill said 116 people were injured and transported to hospitals, with injuries ranging from scratches to broken bones. Officials initially said 70 people with injuries were transported for treatment, but later adjusted the figure. Killed were two Amtrak employees: train engineer Michael Kempf, 54, of Savannah, Georgia, and conductor Michael Cella, 36 of Orange Park, Florida, Lexington County Coroner Margaret Fisher.</p>

ICE employee verification	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/05/2018	6:37	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. 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.
DACA future?	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/06/2018	6:35	2:05	White House Chief of Staff John F. Kelly said Tuesday that President Trump is not expected to extend the March 5 deadline when work permits will begin to expire for young immigrants known as "dreamers." "I doubt very much" Trump would extend the program, he said. Kelly told reporters at the Capitol that he was "not so sure this president has the authority to extend it" because the original program protecting the immigrants was not based on law. White House chief of staff Kelly: Dreamers 'not a priority for deportation' should Obama immigration protections expire. Dreamers" would not be a priority for deportation. Congress is attempting to come up with agreement...McConnell, he may need to bring up to vote next week...Vote today in House, No DACA, just extend a couple weeks ...Lindsey Graham increasingly pessimistic on DACA deal
Dreamers frustrated	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/07/2018	6:34	1:59	President Trump threatened to shut down the government again if Democrats don't agree to his immigration reform plans, specifically what he called loopholes in the immigration system that could allow dangerous criminals into the country. Trump's Chief of Staff John Kelly defended the President's proposals on the divisive issue and said Trump is unlikely to extend the DACA program when it expires on March

					<p>5th. Kelly also took it a step further, and is under fire for saying some immigrants may have been "too afraid" or "too lazy" to sign up for the Obama-era program that offers protection from deportation. Lawmakers continue to work on reaching a deal on spending limits before government funding runs out on Thursday night. Dreamers rally again in Washington a day before the deadline for a possible government shutdown. Congress seems headed to solve the budget issue to avoid the shutdown but without solving DACA, which will force negotiations even closer to the <u>March 5</u> deadline.</p>
<p>Your smart TV may be prey for hackers and collecting more info than you realize.</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/08/2018</p>	<p>6:58</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>Buyer beware. If you've snapped up a smart TV, with built-in Netflix, YouTube, Hulu and other Web connections, heads up on this warning-your smart TV could make you vulnerable to hackers and is probably monitoring more of your viewing than you realize. Consumer Reports just analyzed smart TVs from the five biggest US TV brands - Samsung, LG, Sony, TCL and Vizio - and found several problems. All can track what consumers watch and two of the brands failed a basic security test. How bad is the security? So poor, according to its report, that it was able to take over complete remote control of the TVs from Samsung and TCL's branded Roku TV, which included changing channels, upping the volume, installing new apps and playing objectionable content from YouTube. Consumer Reports hacked into the TCL/Roku TV by using a feature Roku created that allows for remote use of a remote control via other platforms, like on a smartphone. That feature can be disabled, says Roku. Additionally, to use the feature, you have to be on the same Wi-Fi system, and Roku suggests users have password-protected Wifi to prevent security breaches. Smart TVs represented over half of all TV sales in the first half of 2017, according to market researcher GFK, and at this point, most sets being marketed are "smart." Consumers opt for them because</p>

					<p>they save people the hassle of changing their settings when they want to stream media from the Internet. These new TVs have a technology add-on called Automatic Content Recognition, which monitors what you watch, in an attempt to do a better job than Nielsen at measuring viewership. So hypothetically you could watch the show "This is Us," and the next thing you know, your computer and phone will start showing you ads for the NBC show, similar to how we're tracked online. Consumer Reports says there's an easy fix. Turn it off.</p>
<p>John Kelly couldn't have handled the Rob Porter mess worse</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/09/2018</p>	<p>6:32</p>	<p>1:59</p>	<p>When John Kelly was hired as Donald Trump's second chief of staff, he made very clear that his focus would be not on managing the President but on managing the White House staff. A quick glance at the series of profiles written of Kelly when he ascended to chief of staff in late July shows that the word "order" is everywhere. Kelly was lauded for his military background and sense of discipline. This paragraph, from a New York Times piece, is symbolic of the coverage at the time: That storyline crashed into a brick wall of reality this week when it was revealed that Kelly had been aware of allegations of domestic abuse against White House staff secretary Rob Porter for months and had not only not acted to remove Porter but had urged him to weather the storm caused by the accusations as late as Tuesday night. And the White House's attempt at explaining why Kelly did nothing -- and, in fact, pushed Porter further and further into the Trump inner circle. Here's principal deputy press secretary Raj Shah trying -- and failing -- to absolve Kelly of blame at Thursday's press briefing: "I know there's been some reports about the chief of staff. He became fully aware about these allegations yesterday. I'm not going to get into the specifics regarding who may have known what pieces of information because they were all part of an ongoing background check investigation." The word</p>

					<p>"fully" is doing A LOT of work in that explanation. Shah hinted that the emergence of a picture -- showing one of Porter's ex-wives with a black eye influenced Kelly. "it's the full nature of the allegation, particularly the images," said Shah. So, until he saw the picture, Kelly believed Porter's denials. Except, that's not the job. The job of the chief of staff, and especially this chief of staff given his emphasis on managing the staff and restoring discipline in the ranks, is to sniff out problems before they become problems.</p>
DACA future still in limbo	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/10/2018	6:32	2:05	<p>The US congress managed to avoid a closure of the government, but the thousands of dreamers who hoped that the budget vote was tied to find a path for its final legalization were once again in limbo. Many agree that the Democrats gave ground, and that it is the White House that is setting the conditions for the future of DACA. Laura Mendoza, beneficiary of the DACA program, talks about the frustration of thousands of dreamers, who continue to be left homeless, in the face of the lack of legislation that protects them definitively.</p>
Immigration debate	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/11/2018	6:31	2:05	<p>As the Senate prepares to begin a free-wheeling debate over immigration next week, White House officials have begun floating a possible compromise idea - a pledge to maintain legal immigration at current levels, about 1.1 million people a year, for more than a decade. President Trump has proposed a series of measures, including restrictions on family unification, which he calls "chain migration," and an end to the visa lottery, that critics say ultimately could cut legal immigration to America by 40% or more. But a White House official said Saturday that the Trump administration is working with allies in the Senate on a proposal that would create a path to citizenship for an estimated 1.8 million people who were brought to the country illegally as children, and that would clear the backlog of nearly 4 million</p>

					<p>sponsored relatives who currently are waiting for green cards. The combined effort, officials said, would effectively make up for the cuts in other immigration categories for about 13 years, the official said. After that, if Congress takes no additional action to add or expand visa categories, the total number of people allowed to resettle in the U.S. each year likely would decline by hundreds of thousands.</p>
Trump immigration plan	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/12/2018	6:31	2:22	<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 it allows the White House and some Republican Senators from 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 still alive	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/13/2018	6:32	2:08	<p>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</p>

					launched its immigration debate, but also laid down markers underscoring how hard it will be to reach a deal that can move through Congress.
The FBI Was Warned About A School Shooting Threat From A YouTube User Named Nikolas Cruz In September	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/14/2018	6:36	2:00	In September, a YouTube user named Nikolas Cruz left a comment on a video stating, "I'm going to be a professional school shooter." The video's creator alerted both the FBI and YouTube. Worried parents question law enforcement officers outside Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in South Florida following a school shooting that left at least 17 people dead Wednesday. Last fall, a Mississippi bail bondsman and frequent YouTube vlogger noticed an alarming comment left on one of his videos, "I'm going to be a professional school shooter," said a user named Nikolas Cruz. The YouTuber, 36-year-old Ben Bennight, alerted the FBI, emailing a screenshot of the comment to the bureau's tips account. He also flagged the comment to YouTube, which removed it from the video. Agents with the bureau's Mississippi field office got back to him "immediately," Bennight said, and conducted an in-person interview the following day, on Sept. 25. In an email on Sept. 24, Ben Bennight alerted the FBI to a "school shooting threat" made by a YouTube user named nikolas cruz. In the wake of the deadly shooting, questions have emerged over whether officials and acquaintances had missed warning signs about the alleged shooter, a former student who was expelled from the high school last year for disciplinary reasons. Classmates, relatives, and neighbors have described Cruz as a troubled "loner" who often talked about guns and flaunted his obsession with weapons on his social media accounts. And Jim Gard, a math teacher at the school, told the Miami Herald that the teen had previously been identified as a

					<p>potential threat to other students. Though his name matches the YouTube user flagged in September, FBI officials would not say whether they have confirmed that the account belonged to Cruz. But around 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday - about 30 minutes after Cruz was taken into custody by police in Broward County - Special Agent Ryan Furr with the FBI Miami field office called Bennight and left him a voicemail. "I think we spoke with you in the past about a complaint that you made about someone making a comment on your YouTube channel," the agent said in the message, which Bennight provided to BuzzFeed News. "I just wanted to follow up with you on that and ask you a question with something that's come up, if you wouldn't mind giving me a ring." A few hours later, Bennight said, FBI agents in Mississippi visited him again in person, pressing for more information about the YouTube user Nikolas Cruz. "They asked me if I knew who he was. I didn't. I don't," Bennight said. "Then they left." When contacted by BuzzFeed News, Furr declined to comment on the call, and directed questions about the shooting to the FBI's public affairs office. The office did not respond to multiple calls or emails Wednesday night. The Nikolas Cruz YouTube account remained active until Wednesday evening. It has since been deleted, however, due to "multiple or severe violations of YouTube's policy on violence." YouTube did not immediately respond to BuzzFeed News' questions about the account.</p>
Parkland vigil	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 40PM	02/15/2018	6:33	1:50	<p>Thousands of mourners gathered on a mild February night to remember the 17 lives lost in a mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on Wednesday. Throughout the crowd at the Pine Trails Park amphitheater, people greeted one another with hugs and tears. A wall of kindness featured Post-it notes of scrawled goodbye messages. White crosses dotted a field. Thursday's community prayer</p>

					service and candlelight vigil for those who perished is one of at least six such gatherings scheduled in Broward County following the shooting, which also left 14 wounded.
Parkland investigation	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/16/2018	6:29	2:02	<p>On January 5, 2018, a person close to Nikolas Cruz contacted the FBI's Public Access Line (PAL) tip line to report concerns about him. The caller provided information about Cruz's gun ownership, desire to kill people, erratic behavior, and disturbing social media posts, as well as the potential of him conducting a school shooting. Under established protocols, the information provided by the caller should have been assessed as a potential threat to life. The information then should have been forwarded to the FBI Miami Field Office, where appropriate investigative steps would have been taken. We have determined that these protocols were not followed for the information received by the PAL on January 5. The information was not provided to the Miami Field Office, and no further investigation was conducted at that time. FBI Director Christopher Wray said: We are still investigating the facts. I am committed to getting to the bottom of what happened in this particular matter, as well as reviewing our processes for responding to information that we receive from the public. It's up to all Americans to be vigilant, and when members of the public contact us with concerns, we must act properly and quickly. "We have spoken with victims and families, and deeply regret the additional pain this causes all those affected by this horrific tragedy. All of the men and women of the FBI are dedicated to keeping the American people safe, and are relentlessly committed to improving all that we do and how we do it.</p>

Anti-gun rally	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/17/2018	6:26	1:25	<p>They showed up bearing homemade signs and placards that honored the victims of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting. They chanted and cheered and spoke of surviving a massacre that claimed 17 of their friends, teachers and loved ones. Mostly, though, the crowd of more than 1,000 parents, children, grandparents, students, teachers and politicians who gathered at the Broward County Federal Courthouse at 1 p.m. Saturday for a rally focused on one thing: a desperate need for stricter gun laws. Emma Gonzalez, a senior at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, addressed a gun control rally on Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, days after a gunman entered her school in nearby Parkland and killed 17 people. We haven't already had a moment of silence in the House of Representatives, so I would like to have another one. Thank you. Every single person up here today, all these people should be home grieving. But instead we are up here standing together because if all our government and President can do is send thoughts and prayers, then it's time for victims to be the change that we need to see. Since the time of the Founding Fathers and since they added the Second Amendment to the Constitution, our guns have developed at a rate that leaves me dizzy. The guns have changed but our laws have not.</p>
Funerals Parkland	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/18/2018	6:31	2:03	<p>Under vacation-blue Florida skies, the young mourners have emerged from family SUVs and minivans at funeral after funeral, high school girls in black dresses and heels and teen boys in black shirts and pants. "This is physically and emotionally the kind of marathon I never want anyone else to have to run," said Ken Cutler, a city commissioner, following one of the funerals Sunday for victims of last week's shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Seventeen people died, mainly teens. "These are children who have never had death touch their lives," said Cutler, 58, whose wife is a teacher who survived the shooting. Since Friday, they've attended a succession of funerals for teachers and fellow classmates. On Sunday, they memorialized geography teacher Scott Beigel and two 14-year-old students: Jaime Guttenberg, a freshman girl who</p>

					<p>loved dancing, and Alex Schachter, a freshman boy who played trombone in the school band. Both students had older siblings who survived the shooting.</p>
<p>Nikolas Cruz in Court</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/19/2018</p>	<p>6:36</p>	<p>1:53</p>	<p>Florida school shooter Nikolas Cruz sat with his head bowed, barely acknowledging his attorneys, during a brief hearing Monday in a heavily guarded Fort Lauderdale courtroom. The 19-year-old Cruz appeared in court for the second time since he shot 17 people to death at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland on Wednesday. Prior to the judge's entrance, Cruz sat with his lawyers on either side. He appeared to sign a document, as one of his lawyers blocked the view with a legal pad. He nodded once or twice to acknowledge things they said to him, but otherwise stared down during the entire proceeding. About 30 reporters, camera operators and photographers crowded the courtroom, along with about a dozen Broward Sheriff's deputies. At issue was a motion filed under seal Friday by Cruz's defense team.</p>
<p>Parkland students demand stronger gun restrictions on way to Tallahassee</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/20/2018</p>			<p>Two buses are preparing to take about 100 Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students to Tallahassee so that they can pressure state lawmakers to pass more restrictive gun laws. Dozens of reporters and cameras swarmed the students as they prepared to leave Tuesday. Busloads of Florida students headed on Tuesday to the state capital Tallahassee to call for a ban on assault rifles, pressing on with protests after a shooting rampage at a high school that killed 17 teens and educators. Last week's killing, the second-deadliest shooting at a public school in US history, has inflamed a national debate about gun rights and prompted teens from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and across the United States to demand legislative action. The incident has galvanized advocates for stricter gun controls, including</p>

					many survivors of the shooting. A Washington Post/ABC News opinion poll released on Tuesday showed that 77 percent of Americans believe the Republican-controlled Congress is not doing enough to prevent mass shootings, with 62 percent saying President Donald Trump, also a Republican, has not done enough on that front.
Hundreds of Washington-area	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/21/2018	6:31	2:04	<p>High schoolers join the movement and march to the US Capitol demanding laws to keep them safe in school, as Trump holds a late listening session with students and teachers who were victims of recent and past school shootings. President Trump hosts a listening session with high school students and teachers Parents, students and teachers affected by past school shootings will attend a White House listening session about school safety this week.</p> <p>White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Tuesday that attendees will include people from Parkland, Florida, where a gunman killed 17 people at a high school last week. She praised the bravery of victims who saved others and said President Donald Trump believes "it is the right of every American child to grow up in a safe community." Sanders says the Wednesday listening session also will include people touched by the Columbine and Sandy Hook mass shootings. On Thursday, the local officials and law enforcement officers will continue the discussion.</p>
Broward Sheriff Deputy Resigns After Video Shows He Avoided School Shooting	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/22/2018	6:31	1:50	<p>Broward Sheriff Deputy Resigns After Video Shows He Avoided School Shooting. The Broward sheriff deputy assigned to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School resigned on Thursday, about a week after a school shooting there that left 17 people dead. Scott Peterson, a school resource officer from the Broward County Sheriff's office, waited outside the school building without ever going inside, sheriff Scott Israel said during a news conference on Thursday.</p> <p>"What I saw was a deputy arrive at the west side of building 12, take</p>

					<p>up a position, and he never went in," Israel said Thursday, referring to the school building where the shooter went on his rampage. He added the deputy "clearly" knew a shooter was inside the building, but stayed outside for four minutes while the killing continued.</p> <p>"Devastated, sick to my stomach. There are no words," Israel said describing his feelings. "These families lost their children, we lost coaches. I've been to the funerals. I've been to the homes where they're sitting shiva. I've been to the vigils. There are no words."</p>
<p>Gov. Scott Announces Major Action Plan to Keep Florida Students Safe</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/23/2018</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:21</p>	<p>Gov. Scott Announces Major Action Plan to Keep Florida Students Safe. Following Tragic Parkland Shooting \$500 Million Investment in School Safety and Mental Health Unfortunately, none of the plans I'm announcing today will bring any of them back, but it's important to remember them. The seventeen lives that were cut short and all the hopes and dreams that were ruined have changed our state forever. Florida will never be the same. Today, I am announcing a major action plan. I will be working with the legislature aggressively over the next two weeks to get it done. This week we asked law enforcement leaders, education leaders, and health leaders from all over the state to drop what they were doing, clear their schedules, and immediately get up to Tallahassee for urgent conversations about what we can - and must do - to make our schools and communities safer. We must take care of our kids.</p>
<p>Opposition to teachers carrying guns</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/24/2018</p>	<p>6:26</p>	<p>1:44</p>	<p>The recent mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High school in Parkland, Florida, has reignited a national debate about guns in America. In particular, as the conversation has focused on how to keep children safe in schools, the idea of arming some teachers has garnered attention. A 2017 Pew Research Center survey found that more than half of U.S. adults (55%) would oppose allowing teachers and officials to carry guns in K-12 schools, including 36% who said they would <i>strongly</i> oppose such a proposal.</p>

					<p>Still, a sizable minority (45%) said they favored allowing teachers to carry guns in schools. Parents with children younger than 18 in the household were no more or less likely than non-parents to express support for allowing teachers to carry guns in schools: 46% of parents and 44% of non-parents said they would favor it. Instead, opinions divided primarily along party lines and gun ownership status, with Republicans and those who own guns particularly likely to say they would support allowing teachers to carry guns in schools. About seven-in-ten Republicans and Republican-leaning independents (69%) said they would favor allowing teachers to carry guns in schools. In contrast, just about a quarter of Democrats and those Democratic leaners (26%) shared this view. Similarly, while a majority of gun owners (66%) said they would support this proposal, about a third of non-gun owners (35%) said the same.</p>
<p>Students return to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High school</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>02/25/2018</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>1:42</p>	<p>It was time to go back. Back into the high school where they had seen their teachers and classmates gunned down. Where friends from marching band or English class had been killed. Where they had cowered in closets, counted gunshots and wondered if they were going to die. Thousands of students and parents poured into Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida., on Sunday afternoon, for the first time since the mass shooting at the school on Feb. 14. They walked past police cruisers and memorial flowers to gather the backpacks and books they had left behind as they fled, and to take their first steps toward resuming classes on a campus now indelibly linked to America's wrenching cultural battle over gun laws and how to stop mass shootings. That debate largely stayed outside on Sunday. Inside Stoneman Douglas High, students said, they mostly just hugged. They hugged friends they hadn't seen since the shooting, and they hugged friends who had been with them every day. They hugged their teachers, and friends' parents, and classmates they barely knew, while their parents hugged other parents.</p>

Supreme court rejects proposal to end DACA	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/26/2018	6:31	2:07	<p>The US 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.</p> <p>The program had faced a <u>March 5 deadline</u> for congressional action set by Trump last summer. Two federal courts have ruled the administration's action was illegal. 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>
Supreme Court Detention decision	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/27/2018	6:32	1:43	<p>By five votes against three the most conservative judges of the supreme court decided that the government can stop the immigrants the time it wants. The decision allows those thousands in the deportation process to pass months or years behind bars, as long as they don't represent a risk. Having lost that right has serious consequences for many families like Rafael Tolento's ... his parents thought that today they would be free by paying a bond, but the decision of the supreme court obliges the court to cancel the hearing. This without that opportunity of bail the immigrants detained now remain under government supervision until they finally resolve their cases.</p>

Trump NRA	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	02/28/2018	6:32	2:07	<p>U.S. President Donald Trump held a roundtable discussion on gun control Wednesday with a group of senators, during which he accused them of being "afraid" of the National Rifle Association, the powerful gun lobby. At the bipartisan meeting, Trump said he would give "very serious thought" to a proposal to raise to 21 from 18 the age at which rifles such as the AR-15 — the gun used in the Parkland, Florida, school shooting — can be legally purchased."I can say that the NRA is opposed to it, and I'm a fan of the NRA. There's no bigger fan," Trump said. But, he added, he and the NRA don't have to agree on "everything." The provision is included in a bill that would mandate background checks to include online sales and gun shows. Republican Senator Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, one of the bill's authors, told Trump that legislators didn't address the age question in recent discussions in the Senate. Trump replied, "You know why? Because you're afraid of the NRA."</p>
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Here follows a listing of some of the most significant issues responded to by NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **March 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	DURATI ON	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
Young people with "DACA"	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/01/2018	6:31	2:00	The Walk To Stay Home: D.C. Takeover The Walk To Stay Home, A 250-mile walk From NYC to Washington D.C. is coming to its end very soon. As our walkers set their eyes to the Capitol, we are calling onto everyone to take action and join us as we take over the capitol for the final day of the long journey for a clean dream act. People have seen our walkers walk through communities and face dangerous roads, injuries, and weather as they set their eyes on the Capitol. Now their sacrifice comes to D.C as the walk ends and our last stretch into pressuring Congress to stop playing political games and give us a clean Dream Act that will not only give permanent protection to undocumented youth, but also not allow ou communities to be shoved back into the shadows. The walk is a testament on how far undocumented youth are willing to go to fight for the respect and dignity they deserve and to shine a light not only at the inefficiency of politics but into the stories that are being affected by this crisis.
Rain moved into Southern California early Friday	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/02/2018	6:31	2:00	Rain moved into Southern California early Friday, but a strip of coastal communities that were under evacuation orders appeared to have avoided a repeat of destructive debris flows that struck during a January storm. Officials planned to survey the region after sunrise, but Grimmesey said things were expected to look good. A flash flood warning for that area was canceled at 6:45 a.m., but watches remained in effect for parts of neighboring Ventura and Los Angeles counties as the storm front moved on. As many as 30,000 people were under evacuation orders in foothills of Santa Barbara County, which were stripped bare by recent wildfires. Sheriff Bill Brown said the evacuation

					<p>was ordered because models of the storm showed a "risk to life and property and risk of disruption to critical services." The Santa Barbara County evacuations covered residents living near areas burned by three major wildfires over the past 18 months.</p> <p>The order encompassed Montecito, where a Jan. 9 storm triggered flash floods that destroyed or damaged hundreds of homes. Twenty-one people were killed and two remain missing. Other areas impacted by the order were Goleta, Santa Barbara, Montecito, Summerland and Carpinteria.</p> <p>The county is following a rigorous new system of alerts that emphasizes evacuations well in advance of storms rather than suggesting residents can use their discretion. Brown said evacuations in wildfire burn areas will be part of "the new normal" following the devastation in Montecito.</p>
Slow-moving nor'easter	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/03/2018	6:31	2:00	<p>Slow-moving nor'easter kills 5, knocks out power in several states. A deadly storm that hammered the Northeast with relentless rain, snow and powerful winds slowly moved away Saturday -- but its effects will linger for days. The nor'easter has killed at least five people, caused massive flooding and knocked out power for more than 1 million customers from Virginia to New England. Those affected by power outages will not get relief immediately. "People in these homes need to plan for a prolonged outage," Kurt Schwartz, director of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, said Friday night. "This is a multi-day restoration event." The storm morphed into a "bomb cyclone" after undergoing the so-called bombogenesis Friday, slamming much of the Northeast with heavy snow and rain. Significant coastal flooding and even hurricane-force winds hit New England. Conditions are expected to improve as the storm continues moving on Saturday. Winds will slow down for most of the Northeast while strong wind gusts will continue along the coast through Saturday, CNN forecasters said. A mix of snow and rain will taper off along the coast of New England while northwestern New York could see up to one inch of snow. Power outages: More than 1.2 million customers were without power Saturday in Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and</p>

					Washington. Aftermath response: The governors of Maryland and Virginia have issued state of emergency declarations, allowing state and local agencies to help those affected by the storm.
Winter storm	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/04/2018	6:40	1:59	Millions of people, on the Atlantic coast, continue to suffer the ravages of the powerful winter storm that claimed the lives of at least 9 people. Although the authorities have told people that they can go out and enjoy this weekend, many recognize the danger they face due to the cold front that now plagues a large part of that region. Winds with gusts of up to 90 mph - similar to those of a category 1 hurricane - tore down trees and power lines, leaving some 2 million homes on the east coast of the nation in the dark. Since Friday, the storm affected several states - from North Carolina to Maine, and has caused damage to homes and businesses in several locations in the region.
DACA deadline	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/05/2018	6:36	2:06	DACA supporters descend on DC to call for action...On the day the Trump administration marked to be the end of DACA, hundreds of Dreamers march to the Capitol, in protest of Congressional inaction and the legal limbo the program is in right now. 100 persons more arrests (estimate around 50). Immigration advocates launch ad campaign to pressure Trump on DACA. ACLU...a dreamer, who was not in march, works in DNC, because concentrate in work and the election for democrats to take majority in House.
Primaries Texas	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/06/2018	6:41	2:11	Early voting numbers in Texas suggest surging Democratic enthusiasm. The road to the House majority begins Tuesday in Texas, where Democrats must cull crowded candidate fields in the first primary election of 2018. Early voting numbers suggest high levels of enthusiasm on the left, particularly in historically Republican, suburban districts around Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. But the party needs nominees who are well-suited to take on longtime GOP incumbents in these places in what will be the first test of House Democrats' strategy to negotiate crowded party primaries. State Sen. Sylvia Garcia, who would be the first Hispanic woman to represent Texas in Congress, appeared

					<p>to be a lock on replacing Democratic Rep. Gene Green, who endorsed her, for his eastern Houston seat. But then Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) weighed in. Two weeks before Election Day, the Senate minority leader endorsed health care executive Tahir Javed, a first-time candidate and longtime fundraiser who brought in \$1.2 million for his own bid, most of it from his own bank account. Javed's election would also be historic, as Texas hasn't sent an Asian-American to Congress. The Congressional Hispanic Caucus said it was "disappointed" by Schumer's intervention.</p>
Sessions judicial war	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/07/2018	6:35	1:52	<p>Attorney General Jeff Sessions has a message for Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf: "How dare you." Sessions has claimed that the "radical" Schaaf let "800 wanted criminals" off the hook when she warned residents of an incoming immigration raid across the Bay Area on February 24 via her official Twitter account. "Those are 800 wanted criminals that are now at large in that community...that ICE will now have to pursue with more difficulty in more dangerous situations, all because of one mayor's irresponsible action," Sessions on said in Sacramento at a law enforcement symposium hosted by a correctional officers' union. Sessions was quoting acting ICE director Thomas Homan, who told him that, because of Schaff's tweet, the agency "failed to make 800 arrests"—more than three times the number of immigrants that ICE says it detained during a four-day raid across Northern California that ended on Saturday.</p>
TARIFFS ON STEEL	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/08/2018	6:34	2:00	<p>The White House says President Donald Trump will sign orders to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum imports on Thursday afternoon. The president has suggested he would provide temporary exemptions for Canada and Mexico as he aims to revise the North American Free Trade Agreement. The encounter is just one example asking witnesses about their interviews with the special counsel's team regarding the ongoing probe. During their conversation, Trump asked Priebus if the special counsel's team had been "nice" and if he was treated fairly, according to the source. The source also described the encounter as a small portion of a larger</p>

					<p>conversation about other topics. And the President's personal lawyer obtained a temporary restraining order against porn star Stormy Daniels from an arbitrator, trying to keep her from disclosing confidential information about an alleged affair with the President. Daniels attorney, who claims his client had no participation in the arbitration, say the President must have known about the deal negotiated just days before the 2016 election to pay the actress \$130,000 to keep quiet about her alleged 2006 affair with him. Daniels filed a lawsuit against Trump this week arguing that the "hush" agreement is invalid because Trump never signed it.</p>
<p>FLORIDA GUN LAW</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/09/2018</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:05</p>	<p>Gov. Rick Scott/ (R) Florida: "I am going to point out that this is a far different way of operating than the typical inefficiency we see from the federal government in Washington. Politics in D.C. always seems to get in the way of actually enacting measures that would help American families. As a businessman, I have always rejected the idea that government has to be slow. Today should serve as an example to the entire country, that government can, and must move fast." He signed a far-reaching school-safety bill Friday that places new restrictions on guns, cementing his state's break with the National Rifle Association and decades of Republican thinking on gun control in the aftermath of the Parkland high school attack. Just hours later, the NRA responded with a federal lawsuit seeking to block a provision of the new legislation. Surrounded by family members of the 17 people killed in the shooting just over three weeks ago, the GOP governor said the bill balances "our individual rights with need for public safety." "It's an example to the entire country that government can and has moved fast," said Scott, whose state has been ruled for 20 years by gun-friendly Republican lawmakers.</p>
<p>The gunman</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/10/2018</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>1:51</p>	<p>The gunman, identified as Albert Wong, 36, was being treated at The Pathway Home, a non-profit at the Veterans Home of California in Yountville that aims to help veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder adjust to civilian life after they return from overseas. He'd been asked to leave the program for unknown reasons days</p>

					<p>before the shooting, state Sen. Bill Dodd told the San Francisco Chronicle. The incident unfolded Friday morning when Wong slipped into the building during a going-away party. He let several workers go but kept a group of others hostage and barricaded them inside a building on the massive campus in Napa Valley region, which treats 1,000 elderly and disabled vets, according to the Associated Press. For hours, authorities tried to reach Wong and end the standoff. Officials entered the room Friday evening and found Wong, two executives and a psychologist dead. It's unclear when they were killed. The Chronicle reported authorities found Wong wearing "a stash of bullets around his neck." It's still "far too early to say if they were chosen at random" as investigators are still piecing together a motive.</p>
Border Patrol video	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/11/2018	6:34	2:03	<p>Threats facing the country today are terrorism, trafficking in drugs and human beings, the video created by the border patrol is ratified ... therefore efficient measures are necessary added, as, for example, more agents, more technology, and a border wall in this video titled "walls do work" or the walls if they work, the border authorities put the san diego sector as an example, where there was little infrastructure in the field of protection in 1992, then they were detained 560,000 people, in a section of 60 linear miles, 3% of the 2,000 miles that understand the border between the united states and mexico but explains that in 1996, and in 2006, the congress united states approved the construction of metal barriers ... due to this insurance, san diego detentions in 2010 dropped at 68,000...a reduction of 87% the video explains that in the area of yuma, arizona has happened the same, since year after year the number of detentions has been reduced this activist answers that terrorism is not controlled with border walls</p>
White House new plan for gun control in schools	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/12/2018	6:31	2:10	<p>President Trump on Monday abandoned his promise to work for gun control measures opposed by the National Rifle Association, bowing to the gun group and embracing its agenda of armed teachers and incremental improvements to the background check system. After the Florida high school massacre</p>

					<p>last month, Mr. Trump explicitly called on live television for raising the age limit to purchase rifles and backed 2013 legislation for near-universal background checks. He later told lawmakers that while the N.R.A. has "great power over you people, they have less power over me." But on Monday, it was the president who seemed to knuckle under, again dramatizing the sway that the N.R.A. still maintains in Republican circles. Students around the country might be massing for a march on Washington on March 24. The victims and survivors of school shootings from Connecticut to Florida may be pushing their states to move on gun control. But Mr. Trump cited a lack of political support for raising the age limit to purchase rifles, which is not evident in public opinion polls but is very much evident in his party.</p> <p>He said that his administration was studying the issue and suggested that states should decide whether to prohibit people under 21 from buying the kind of assault weapon used by the Nikolas Cruz at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas high school.</p>
Trump visits wall prototypes	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/13/2018	6:32	2:14	<p>President Donald Trump visited 30-foot-tall border-wall prototypes near the U.S.-Mexico border on Tuesday, an experience that appears to have helped him sharpen his preferences for the signature project of his White House. Venturing into deep-blue California for the first time since becoming president, Trump stayed in his comfort zone of hard-line immigration policy and military cheerleading. His trip shed some new light - on his policies on the wall, and on his politics in California and is now talking about a 'wall system'...Trump used this phrase more than once on Tuesday without any explanation or elaboration. Does it signal a shift to an even more aggressive posture on border security? Or does "system" imply stretches of physical walls here and there that are augmented in other border areas by drones, surveillance technology and other more kinetic security strategies. The question is an important one, given that Trump's statements on how much border needs a wall have shifted over time, and that most of the 2,000-mile boundary remains unfenced, unwalled but also largely inaccessible. Homeland Security</p>

					Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, who toured the prototypes with Trump, elaborated on what they mean by a system. "The border wall is only one of the tools we need to secure the border," she said in a statement after the visit. "The wall system also involves mission-ready agents, patrol roads, sensor technology, and support resources."
School walkouts	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/14/2018	6:32	2:18	From Maine to Hawaii, thousands of students participated in walkouts today to protest gun violence, one month after the deadly shooting inside a high school in Parkland, Florida. Organizers say nearly 3,000 walkouts were set in the biggest demonstration yet of the student activism that has emerged following the massacre of 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Students from the elementary to college level are took up the call in a variety of ways. Some planned roadside rallies to honor shooting victims and protest violence. Others held demonstrations in school gyms or on football fields. In Massachusetts and Ohio, students went to the statehouse to lobby for new gun regulations.
Bridge collapse in Sweetwater, Florida	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/15/2018	6:34	1:54	Six people are dead after a newly installed pedestrian bridge in Miami, Florida, collapsed instantly crushing eight cars under 950 tons of concrete and triggering a massive search-and-rescue effort that went on through the night. Recovery efforts continued on Friday, but Miami-Dade authorities said they no longer believed they would find survivors. "Our primary focus is to remove all of the cars and all of the victims in a dignified manner and not compromise the investigation in the process," Miami-Dade County Police Chief Juan Perez said at a press briefing. He added that it's unclear how many people were still trapped beneath the rubble, but authorities "expect to find other individuals under there." At least nine people were transported to hospitals after the collapse, Miami-Dade County Fire Chief Dave Downey told reporters Thursday. At least one of the dead victims was a student at Florida International University, Sweetwater Mayor Orlando Lopez said. The overnight search-and-rescue effort required searching under the slabs of concrete stretching across

					<p>the eight-lane highway, with more than 100 firefighters on the scene along with technical rescue workers, search dogs, and cranes. Rescuers used heavy equipment to move parts of the bridge little by little, creating "safe zones" in which they can work, Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Division Chief Paul Estopinan said. Now that no survivors are expected, authorities said the ongoing excavation efforts will move more slowly and carefully. Perez said the police department's homicide bureau would take the lead in investigating the incident, adding that the state attorney was standing by and ready to assist.</p>
<p>Anguish after FIU bridge collapse search for the ones at fault</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/16/2018</p>	<p>6:35</p>	<p>2:46</p>	<p>Did it crack when it was lifted into place? Was it a snapping steel support that did it in? Or was it a fatally flawed design from the start? And what was the doomed construction crew member doing when the bridge buckled under him? In the two weeks since the deadly collapse of a pedestrian bridge under construction at Florida International University, engineers the world over have obsessively dissected photos, scrutinized video clips and picked over preliminary plans for the singular structure in search of the mysterious and elusive breaking point. Never mind that how and where precisely the bridge broke apart likely won't be known for months, until the National Transportation Safety Board issues an official finding: On engineering online discussion boards, around office water coolers and computer monitors, divining the cause of failure for a structure by one of the country's best-known bridge designers has become the professional cause du jour. The upshot so far: several compelling hypotheses and lots of sharp assessments, some loopy detours and a sharpening focus on a pair of support trusses that appeared to shear and shatter just as the unfinished concrete bridge suddenly crashed to the roadway bed below, but nothing close to a conclusive explanation.</p>
<p>California ICE-RAIDS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/17/2018</p>	<p>6:26</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>In immigrant-heavy California, reaction is growing now to a series of highly publicized raids over the last week that saw hundreds of undocumented aliens detained in 12 states. More than criminals were among those arrested, and fear is growing now about when the Feds might come knocking on local doors. Immigration and Customs Enforcement - ICE - conducted dozens of takedowns across the country capturing undocumented immigrants. Republicans say the raids are nothing</p>

					<p>new, that planning for them was underway before President Trump took office. "They were quite common in the Obama administration. President Obama had a high number of deportations, Trump detractors, however, note that Obama prioritized dangerous illegals. ICE issued a statement saying those rounded up in the latest sweeps include criminal aliens and other "undocumented immigrants." President Trump has made no exceptions in his written orders to ICE. The start of the operation coincided with the visit of President Donald Trump this last Tuesday to supervise the eight prototypes of the border wall he wants to build, as well as to offer a speech at the Miramar Marine Corps Air Station, located about 20 kilometers to the north of San Diego. Greg Archambeault, director of operations for ICE in San Diego, said the operation that ended on Thursday was aimed at "public security threats," such as "convicted criminals," people who had re-entered the country and others who had violated laws. Federals for being in the country without documents.</p>
TPS deadline for salvadorans	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/18/2018	6:32	2:05	<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 Martinez said in Spanish on Facebook. "By re-enrolling in TPS, you'll have stability for 18 more months.</p>

Austin explosions cause panic	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/19/2018	6:32	1:48	Austin police say they are dealing with a "serial bomber" after fourth blast. Hours after Austin's police chief urged the suspect in recent bombings to turn themselves in, local and federal emergency units responded to another explosion in which two more people were injured, authorities and sources said. "We do believe, based on what we've seen, that this was a bomb," Austin Police Chief Brian Manley said overnight. According to St. David's South Austin Medical Center, the two victims were taken there for treatment and are in good condition. Manley issued a "safety alert" in the wake of the bombing, urging people located within a half-mile radius of where the incident occurred to stay indoors. He said the issue to stay indoors would be lifted at 10am local time.
AUSTIN, TX EXPLOSION	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/20/2018	1:46	6:32	Authorities say the package that exploded at a FedEx ground facility near San Antonio was on a conveyor belt when it detonated. Schertz police Chief Michael Hansen said at a news conference that one worker felt feeling ringing in her ears after the early Tuesday blast, but she was treated and released. He says the intended target of the parcel bomb wasn't the facility or anyone who from Schertz. But neither he nor federal agents who spoke would say where the package was sent to or from A package believed to be bound for Austin exploded at a Texas FedEx facility this morning, law enforcement officials said, opening another potential front in investigations into of a series of blasts that have left the Texas capital gripped with fear. At least one person has been injured , and Federal agents said the incident is likely linked to attacks by a serial bomber that have killed two people in Austin. Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the FBI were sent to the scene as well as SWAT and bomb squads from the San Antonio Police Department.
Austin bomber dead	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/21/2018	6:32	2:00	A man who police believe is responsible for several bombings in Austin this month blew himself up early Wednesday morning as officers attempted to arrest him, bringing what authorities and residents hope will be an end to a string of attacks that killed two people, injured more and shook Texas' capital city. Authorities have identified the man as

					23-year-old Pflugerville resident Mark A. Conditt, and Gov. Greg Abbott said police had been tracking him for about 24 hours before his death. A criminal complaint and arrest warrant were filed against him Tuesday night. Police tracked Conditt to a hotel in Round Rock north of Austin before sunrise. As they waited for more officers to arrive, he drove away. Police followed, and Conditt drove into a ditch, where he detonated his own bomb and an officer shot at him. One officer was injured in the explosion.
Austin bomber confession	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/22/2018	6:31	1:57	Mark Conditt, the Austin bomber who blew himself up in a final stand-off with police, left a detailed recording on his cell phone in which the 23-year-old described the specification of each explosive device and gave clues to a motive for his deadly attacks. Austin Police Chief Brian Manley told a news conference that the cell phone was found on Conditt's body in the vehicle where he detonated his final bomb, killing himself, as he was surrounded by a SWAT team just off a highway in Round Rock, north of Austin, on March 21. On that cell phone police discovered a 25-minute recording by Conditt, who lived a few miles up the road in Pflugerville, Texas. Manley described that recording as "a confession." Conditt's bombing campaign in Austin during March killed two people and injured several others.
Trump signs budget	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/23/2018	6:31	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. President Trump was threatening to veto the spending bill that would avoid a government shutdown. Congress easily passed the bill overnight but the says he's considering a veto "based on the fact that the 800,000 plus DACA recipients have been totally abandoned by the Democrats and the border wall.
Student Gun Protests	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/24/2018	5:33	2:32	Pro-gun activists held counter-protests at some cities across the western United States on Saturday, even as hundreds of thousands of people rallied at gun control events at the same time. In Salt Lake City, Utah about 500 pro-gun marchers walked to the state Capitol building, advocating for fortified schools and more armed teachers. An hour later, about 6,000 anti-gun violence

					demonstrators marched the same route in a call for more gun regulations. About two dozen gun-rights supporters staged a counter-protest in Phoenix, Arizona, holding flags and sometimes challenging opponents to debate gun issues. They were far outnumbered, however -- the Arizona Department of Public Safety estimates that 15,000 people attended the "March for Our Lives" gun-control rally at the state Capitol. Two of the student organizers of the event opened it by urging young people to register to vote and boot out officeholders who won't act.
Fear among immigrants	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/25/2018	6:39	1:58	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.
Stormy Daniels 60 minutes interview	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/26/2018	6:31	2:12	In her long-awaited interview, Stormy Daniels told "60 Minutes" that she had sex with Donald Trump only one time in 2006, despite the future president's repeated attempts to continue the affair. Daniels, a former porn star whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, says she slept with the then-reality TV star after the two met at a celebrity golf tournament. She stressed that the encounter was consensual. A few weeks after she was offered money by a tabloid to tell her story, Clifford says she was threatened by a man in a parking lot in Las Vegas-which she took as a direct threat not to talk. The "60 Minutes" interview comes two months after the

					<p>Wall Street Journal broke the news of a 130-thousand-dollar payment made to Clifford by Trump attorney Michael Cohen, in exchange for her silence, less than two weeks before Trump was elected president. The timing of the arrangement has raised questions about possible violations of campaign finance laws, which require disclosure of all expenditures intended to influence an election for federal office, unless those payments would have been made irrespective of the campaign. President Trump, through representatives, has denied allegations of an affair with Daniels or any involvement with the agreement for her silence.</p>
<p>CITIZENSHIP CENSUS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/27/2018</p>	<p>6:32</p>	<p>1:49</p>	<p>New York, California and other states vowed on Tuesday to stop the U.S. government from asking in the 2020 census whether people are citizens, arguing the question could stop immigrants from participating and skew the makeup of Congress. The U.S. Census Bureau decided to include the citizenship question in the once-a-decade questionnaire, saying an accurate count of citizens would help protect minority rights under the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965, according to Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross. But liberal opponents feared that the decision would have the opposite effect. They said the move was designed to undercount immigrants, potentially reducing their representation in Congress and federal funding for local jurisdictions, which is determined by population. Pending legal challenges from the states or an unlikely intervention from the Republican-controlled Congress, the citizenship question would appear in the decennial census for the first time since 1950. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said he would lead a multi state lawsuit to block the decision. The commerce secretary, head of the federal department that runs the Census Bureau, said he authorized the question in response to a Justice Department letter arguing the citizenship question was vital to enforcement of the Voting Rights Act. bit.ly/2plZIXr.</p>

Census questions	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/28/2018	6:32	1:49	<p>California Attorney General Xavier Becerra writes that the Trump administration is threatening to derail the integrity of the census.</p> <p>The size of your child's kindergarten class. Homeland security funds for your community. Natural disaster preparation. Highway and mass transit resources. Health care and emergency room services. Vital services such as these would be jeopardized and our voice in government diminished if the U.S. Census Bureau's 2020 count resulted in an undercount. Beyond its constitutional role in redistricting, a proper count conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau shapes our everyday lives. If the bureau is ill-prepared for the job or a count is faulty, every state, every neighborhood, faces the risk of losing its fair share of federal funding.</p>
ICE pregnant detainee releases	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	03/29/2018	6:31	2:10	<p>The Trump administration will no longer seek to automatically release pregnant immigrants from detention, a move in line with the overall efforts by the administration to hold far more immigrants in custody than its predecessors. The change in policy was sent by Immigrations and Customs Enforcement to Congress on Thursday morning. According to the new directive, immigration officers will no longer default to trying to release pregnant women who fall into immigration custody, either because they are undocumented or otherwise subject to deportation. The Obama administration policy urged officers to presume a pregnant woman could be released except for extreme circumstances. But a FAQ sent with the directive makes clear that ICE is not going to detain all pregnant immigrants. The policy will require a case-by-case evaluation, the FAQ explains, and will keep in custody "only those whose detention is necessary to effectuate removal, as well as those deemed a flight risk or danger to the community." ICE will also lean towards releasing pregnant women if they are in their third trimester, and will also make an effort for detention facilities to provide services to pregnant women and parents. The move follows controversial efforts by the Department of Health and Human Services to keep unaccompanied minor immigrants in custody rather than releasing them to obtain abortions, a policy that has been the subject of intense litigation.</p>

<p>US wants social net activity of immigrants</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/30/2018</p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<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. 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>
<p>One Baton Rouge, Video of Alton Sterling Shooting</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p>03/31/2018</p>	<p>6:26</p>	<p>2'08</p>	<p>One Baton Rouge Officer Fired After Police Release Graphic Video of Alton Sterling Shooting. It took almost two years for authorities to release body camera footage that shows the chaotic moments leading to the police officer killing of Alton Sterling on July 5, 2016. And the moment the images were out, Baton Rouge's police chief announced the firing of Blane Salamoni, the white officer who shot Sterling six times. Howie Lake II, the other officer involved in the shooting, has been suspended without pay for three days. The firing and suspension comes mere days after the state attorney general said that there would be no criminal charges filed against the two officers. But the recordings released Friday show a disturbing sequence of events that put in evidence how Salamoni became aggressive pretty much as soon as he approached Sterling in a parking lot. Sterling, a 37-year-old black man who was selling homemade CDs outside a convenience store, repeatedly asks what he has done wrong. Yet Salamoni doesn't explain anything and almost immediately started shouting profanities at Sterling and threatened to shoot him in the head if he failed to place his hands on the hood of a car. commotion</p>

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