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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jon Hitchcock", is written over a horizontal line. To the right of the signature, the date "10-10-11" is handwritten.

Jon Hitchcock
President/General Manager
KYW-TV
October 10, 2011

**KYW-TV 3 – PHILADELPHIA, PA
QUARTERLY ISSUES PROGRAMS LIST
CBS BROADCASTING, INC.**

July 1, 2011 – September 30, 2011

Attached are listings of broadcast segments, which in the station's judgment reflect KYW-TV3's most significant programming treatment of ascertained community issues.

PROGRAM INDEX

KYW-TV Eyewitness News – weekdays, 4:30am – 7:00am; 12noon – 12:30pm; 5:00pm – 6:00pm; 6:00 - 6:30pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; weekends, Saturday, 6:00am – 7:00am; 6:30pm –7:00pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; and Sundays, 6:00am – 8:30am; 6:00pm – 6:30pm and 11:00pm – 11:30pm, regularly scheduled news broadcasts focusing on the latest current issues.

Eyewitness Newsmakers – A rotation of KYW-TV News Anchors provide an approximately 10-minute segment, including newsmaker interviews, which air during each Sunday morning newscast. Segments address current events on local and national fronts. The segments air in the 8:00am broadcast.

Talk Philly – weekdays, 12:00pm – 12:30pm; regularly scheduled lifestyle magazine program looking at a variety of topics that make the Philadelphia area so special. Hosted by Pat Ciarrocchi and Ukee Washington.

BUSINESS/ECONOMY/CONSUMER – Topics in this category include reports on heavy losses on Wall Street and a crackdown on extreme couponing.

Eyewitness News: 7/1 – (:22), Starting today you'll need an extra dollar to drive on one of the four Delaware River Port Authority controlled bridges – the toll is now five dollars. The DRPA says the estimated one-billion dollars in extra revenue will pay for repairs and improvements on all four bridges; 7/5 – (:19), The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board reports it has had a banner year for sales, setting a record of nearly 2-billion dollars. The agency was also able to transfer close to 500 million dollars to the state treasury to help finance other state services; 7/6 – (:24), Amazon.com is going on a hiring spree in our area. The world's biggest online retailer says it will soon hire hundreds of fulltime employees for its fulfillment center near Allentown; 7/12 – (:22), The city's two major newspapers take a step into the technology age. The parent company of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News says it plans to be the first in the nation to sell Android tablet computers, preloaded with the newspapers' content. The technology will be available to those who buy subscriptions to the papers. There's no word on the price. It will be available late August; 7/16 – (:20), New reports show consumers are getting better about paying their credit card bills on time. That means some of the nation's top credit card companies are seeing an increase in profits. Late payments are down, resulting in an increase in credit card companies' bottom lines. Several of the major credit card issuers say the number of defaulted accounts are down; 7/19 – (:19), It's the final chapter for Borders's Books. The second largest US book store chain can't find a buyer, so the company will liquidate its remaining 400 stores as early as Friday. Borders will present its proposal to a bankruptcy judge Thursday. Nearly 11-thousand employees will be out of work; 7/21 – (:24), Some companies are now requiring job candidates to pass a social media background check. A year-old startup company, Social Intelligence, searches the internet for everything prospective employees may have said or done online in the past 7 years. Experts say the social media check is likely to gain in popularity as people put more and more of their personal business online; 7/26 – (:22), The US Postal Service is considering closing thousands of its branches due to budget problems. And among those that may face the ax is the Ben Franklin Post Office in Old City. The so-called "B. Free Franklin Post Office" is a building Ben Franklin once owned. It's adjacent to the site where Franklin's house once stood. Old Ben, of course was the nation's first postmaster general; 8/1 – (:21), US Airways, a major Philadelphia hub, is suing its pilots union, alleging the pilots are intentionally slowing down air travel. (:20), Regal Entertainment Group, the nation's largest theater chain, predicts movie theater tickets will go up at least three percent by the end of the year.; 8/2 – (:01), The FAA furloughed nearly 4,000 employees around the country with some impact on the tri-state area.; (:18), The former chairman of the Pennsylvania liquor control board has announced his support for privatizing the state store system. Legislation has been proposed to transfer control of liquor and wine sales to private businesses in Pennsylvania; 8/4 – (:18), An iconic Atlantic City landmark has a new owner. The 113-year-old "Steel Pier" has been sold by Trump Entertainment, to the Canoso family for 4.25 million. The family has been leasing the pier since 1993; 8/4 – (:16), The stock market plunges more than 500 points over concerns about the fragile economy. Details from the Philadelphia stock exchange in Center City explain the consequences in the

area; 8/5 – (:06), Tastykake is laying off workers. The company will eliminate 32 positions at its former corporate office; 8/6 – (:26), Restaurant owners in Ocean City, New Jersey take another step toward a vote that could end the community's days as an alcohol free town. A petition in favor of a BYOB referendum has been delivered to the Ocean City clerk. The mayor and city council oppose the referendum; 8/9 – (10), The city of Philadelphia is considering an ordinance to limit business hours to help reduce crime. Drugstores, gas stations, and businesses holding liquor licenses are exempt from the ordinance; 8/20 – (:16) A new Jersey lawmaker is betting online gambling will boost Atlantic City's ailing casino industry. Earlier this year Governor Christie vetoed online betting legislation. But state senator Raymond Lesniak says this new measure restricts activity to homes – not businesses; 8/25 – (:19), Wal-Mart is pulling out of a deal to sell wine at some of its Pennsylvania stores; 8/31 – (:24) A recent study shows some parents are paying more for child care than for college education at a public university; 9/1 – (:15), After last week's hurricane business owners at the shore are hoping for packed beaches and busy boards during Labor Day weekend; 9/6 – (:19), Philadelphia oil giant Sunoco dropped a bombshell this morning – announcing that it plans to pull out of the refining business and will sell or close its two local refineries; 9/8 – (:29), One of the city's most prestigious institutions is getting even bigger. Children's Hospital of Philadelphia is planning on expanding the campus on the opposite side of the river with a bridge connecting the two; 9/15 – (:21), Some chains like Target and CVS are cracking down on the couponing craze, by changing their policies. The stores claim extreme coupon shoppers are clearing the shelves leaving little for everybody else; 9/26 – (:18), New jobs are coming to Delaware as Capital One is hiring 500 new employees in a wide range of positions and mainly based in Wilmington; (:27) A new hotel is set to rise in Center City Philadelphia, adjacent to the Convention Center. The project will create 123 construction jobs and 146 permanent hotel jobs.

Newsmakers: 9/25 – (9:00), Heavy losses mark a brutal week on Wall Street. Investors are not happy with the Federal Reserve's plan to drive down interest rates to boost the economy. Why are they worried? We talked to Accredited Wealth Management Advisor Craig Rappaport explains what's causing volatility in the markers.

CULTURE – Topics in this category include reports on a special reception and exhibit commemorating 9/11 in New Jersey and two local music institutions – the Philly Pops and The Philadelphia Orchestra – terminate a long-standing partnership.

Eyewitness News: 7/1 – (:15), The travel website Trip Advisor is rating Jersey beachgoers among the most rude in the country. A survey published this week ranks Jersey residents behind New Yorkers. It's all based on beach taboos like public drunkenness, music volume, and littering; (:25), The Civil War Road show roars into Philadelphia just in time for the fourth of July. Re-enactors wowed the crowds at Franklin Square, letting them get close to authentic Civil War weapons and uniforms. Many stopped at the "Once Upon a Nation Storytelling Benches" to learn more about the men and women who helped shape our country; 7/3 – (:17), A Fourth of July parade. Today string bands

performed patriotic numbers, marching through Greenwich Township, and Gloucester County. Lady Liberty made an appearance as well. Families lined the streets to see kids on their decorated bikes, along with antique cars and Christmas in July themes floats; (:17), Peter Nero and Philly Pops put on their 10th annual Independence Day concert. Crowds packed Independence Mall to listen to the festive music; 7/3 – (:22), In Montgomery County, protestors are voicing their opposition to the closing of the Barnes Merion Galleries. Members of the “Friends of the Barnes Foundation” picketed with signs in Lower Merion today. The plan is to transfer the art collection of Albert Barnes to a new structure on the Ben Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia; 7/6 – (:08), Several artifacts from all three locations of the September 11th tragedy are going to become part of a memorial in Brooklawn, Camden County, New Jersey; 7/8 – (:16), The annual re-enactment of the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence at Independence Square today. Park rangers dressed up for the occasion and handed out free copies of the Declaration. Dozens braved the heat today to take part in the annual event; 7/10 – (:15), Hundreds came out to enjoy music and dancing at Penn’s Landing for the 32nd Annual Hispanic Fiesta; 7/14 – (:21), Party goers were dressed in all white at the Crystal Tea Room in center city for the 7th annual “Best of Style” party. Philadelphia Style Magazine honored its 2011 hot list winners. The list highlights favorite shopping, beauty, nightlife, real estate, and dining locations in the city; 7/24 – (:25), Will Smith came back to the city of Philadelphia where it all started to lend his support to an old friend. The ‘Fresh Prince’ turned movie star greeted his old friend Charlie Mack at a screening of “Streets.” Mack, who once served as Smith’s bodyguard, produced the film which premiered tonight at the Suzanne Roberts Theatre; 8/1 – (:25), Some of America’s Great Boardwalks are in the local area. Sherman’s Travel included three area shore towns on this year’s Top 10 list. Atlantic City topped the list, Rehoboth Beach Delaware is number 6, and Wildwoods Boardwalk is also in the list. Earlier in the summer National Geographic also ranked Atlantic City as the best boardwalk; 8/2 – (:18), The Mummer string band “Polish American” held a free concert in south Philadelphia tonight; 8/13 – (:16), The 22nd Annual Pennsylvania Dutch festival wrapped up at the Reading Terminal market today. It featured handmade crafts, traditional Amish foods and plenty of entertainment; 8/20 – (:15), A group of artists sailed their homemade boats from Bartram Gardens to the Schuylkill banks today. They were made entirely of recycled and salvage materials. After the boats were anchored, the group performed with instruments for the crowds; 9/7 – (:20), A special reception commemorating 9/11 took place in the State Museum in Trenton, New Jersey tonight. The museum opened its new exhibition “Remember 9/11 – Reflections and Memories from New Jersey”; 9/7 – (:26), Joe Paterno, the beloved Penn State football coach, has been nominated for the presidential medal of Freedom – the highest civilian award in the nation; 9/9 – (:22), As part of the Seaport Festival, the “Kalmar Nickel” ship has made its way on the Delaware from Wilmington to Philadelphia. The tall ship docked at the Independence Seaport Museum; 9/15 – (:21), A new mural celebrating the history of Phillies baseball will be painted at the base of the Walnut Street bridge; 9/16 – (:18) Food, beer, and dancing marks the opening night of the Saint Padre Pio festival in South Philadelphia. This is the annual neighborhood festival fundraiser for the annunciation BVM church; 9/19 – (:18), Two local music institutions – the Philly Pops and The Philadelphia Orchestra – are going their separate ways, as a partnership comes to an end. The separation is the latest development in the Philadelphia

Orchestra's bankruptcy reorganization; 9/22 – (:22), Former US Secretary of Defense Robert Gates will be honored in Philadelphia with the 2011 Liberty Medal in a ceremony at the National Constitution Center; 9/26 – (:09), The 49th Annual Puerto Rican Day Parade took place on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and was filled with song, dance and cultural displays; 9/28 – (:08), "Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus" – a ground breaking exhibit is open at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.; 9/29 – (:28) "CSI: The Experience" is the newest exhibit at the Franklin Institute. Guided by investigators from the hit show "CSI" and real life forensic scientists, visitors will have the chance to solve three crimes.

ENVIRONMENT – Topics in this category include reports on hypodermic needles and syringes along the Jersey shore and a new Del-Jersey-Land reef program.

Eyewitness News: 7/26 – (:20), One local community is a little more beautiful tonight as a new park officially opens. A new rain garden is now in place in Camden at Broadway and Chelton Avenue as part of a new Green infrastructure program in the city. The landscape isn't just nice to look at, it's also designed to capture rainwater and prevent it from entering the sewer system; 8/9 – (:13), After being towed out of the Philadelphia naval shipyard last night, the US Radford is now at sea. The ship will be sunk as part of the Del-Jersey-Land reef program; 8/16 – (:20), Authorities are trying to determine the source of hypodermic needles and syringes found on the dunes and boardwalk in Ventnor, New Jersey; 8/17 – (:12), Governor Chris Christie is pushing to keep New Jersey green. Today he signed legislation making 95 million dollars available for farmland preservation; 9/21 – (:20), 20 years after launching into space NASA's upper atmosphere research satellite will come crashing back possibly on Friday. It can crash anywhere, maybe even Philadelphia.

GOVERNMENT – Topics in this category include reports on legislation to raise the debt ceiling and local lawmakers are getting behind a bill in congress to crack down on puppy mills.

Eyewitness News: 7/1 – (:32), President Obama is back in Washington this morning, after spending a good part of his day in Philadelphia yesterday. The president came to town to jump-start his re-election campaign. He spoke at a fundraising event at the Hyatt at the Bellevue; 7/4 – (:20), US senators are cutting their vacation short. They will be back in session tomorrow in hopes of hammering out a deal to raise the nation's debt ceiling. The biggest sticking point in taxes. The president wants billions in tax increases to lower the debt. But republicans are opposed to any tax hikes particularly during a fragile economic recovery; 7/8 – (:13), Atlantis and four astronauts thundered into orbit Friday on NASA's last space shuttle voyage, writing the final chapter in a 30-year story of dazzling triumphs, shattering tragedy and, ultimately, unfulfilled expectations; 7/11 – (:16), Local members of congress are weighing in on the debt deadline. New Jersey democrat Rob Andrews sides with the president's proposal to raise the debt ceiling. Pennsylvania republican Mike Fitzpatrick does not want to see a tax increase. He supports the GOP's two trillion dollar plan; 7/12 – (:24), Casey Anthony's acquittal on charges of murdering her daughter Caylee has prompted lawmakers to take action in New Jersey. They are proposing a measure that makes it a felony to not report a death or to

wait more than a day before telling authorities a child has gone missing. Similar bills have popped up in Pennsylvania and 15 other states; 7/15 – (2:33), President Obama held a series of interviews for television stations yesterday. CBS 3's Chris May was the only television anchor to speak with him from our area. The president told Chris he's still rejecting a short-term solution. He says it's time to fix the problem once and for all. The debt ceiling is capped at 14-point-three trillion dollars. The Obama administration says that if it's not raised by August 2nd, the government would default on its obligations. Republican congressman Mike Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania told Chris the president needs to consider the ramifications of default; 7/16 – (:23), Federal investigators have reportedly ended their investigation into former US senate candidate Christine O'Donnell for alleged miss-use of campaign funds. O'Donnell took to twitter to announce the news Friday night. The justice department confirms they sent a letter to O'Donnell's lawyer, but he declined to provide details. O'Donnell was investigated over allegations she used campaign money for personal use; 7/18 – (:24), Freshman republican members of the tea party are taking center stage in the debt debate in Washington. They're expecting to pass a so-called "cut and balance" plan in the house that raises the nation's debt limit in exchange for immediate spending cuts and a balanced budget amendment. The bill is expected to die in the senate. Congress must increase the debt ceiling by August 2nd, or risk the first ever US default; 7/19 – (:21), Governor Chris Christie says despite his concerns, he will allow the state of New Jersey to distribute medical marijuana. Christie has an issue over whether federal authorities would try to prosecute state regulators. New Jersey legalized marijuana for patients last year before Christie took office. But the law's implementation was delayed while the state dealt with regulatory issues; 7/22 – (:25), Tomorrow the military is expected to announce it's ready to end the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, clearing the way for gay men and women to openly serve in the armed forces. President Obama signed a bill preparing the policy last year. But the defenses secretary Leon Panetta has to sign a certification to confirm the military's acceptance; 7/26 – (:16), President Obama is urging Americans to contact their lawmakers to push for a compromise in the debate over raising the debt ceiling. The president issued the plea during a prime-time address to the nation last night; 8/2 – (:16), The Pennsylvania state senate democratic committee hosted a panel discussion on school choice legislation and vouchers; 8/3 – (:18), Members of the School Reform Commission refuse to reveal whether Philadelphia's schools superintendent Arlene Ackerman is on her way out; 8/5 – (:25), Local lawmakers are getting behind a bill in congress to crack down on puppy mills. It calls for all commercial breeders selling more than 50 dogs a year to be federally licensed and inspected; 8/8 – (:05), Mayor Nutter will unveil a plan designed to curb youth violence in Philadelphia.; 8/12 – (:11), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie talked about his efforts to promote tourism at the shore, politics, and his own political future; 8/22 – (:32), Dr. Arlene Ackerman is out as the superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schools. Some are upset she is gone, others are angry she is walking away with more than 900 thousand dollars; 8/23 – (:24), After two decades of work the facelift of Philadelphia's City Hall is almost complete. The total cost of the project was 83 million dollars; (:22), The City of Philadelphia is also taking steps to make sure it's up-to-speed on the latest technology. Mayor Nutter signed an executive order establishing the Office of Innovation and Technology; 8/23 – (:22), New poll shows opinions of New Jersey Governor Chris Christie have gotten worse since he took office; 8/31 – (:22), Former

Pennsylvania house speaker John Perzel pleaded guilty to 8 criminal charges; 9/7 – (:20), Carl Lewis won the Olympic gold nine times, but he won't have the chance to win the senate seat in New Jersey. A Federal Court judge says he has not met the state's residency requirement; 9/13 – (:14), Two American hikers jailed in Iran for more than two years may now be just hours away from freedom. Bail is set for Montgomery County's Josh Fattal and Shane Bauer; 9/14 – (:23), Former Olympic star Carl Lewis is back on the ballot in New Jersey after a Federal Appeals court cleared the way for Lewis to run for senate as a democrat; 9/15 – (:28), Philadelphia City Council votes to keep the controversial drop retirement program, by overriding Mayor Michael Nutter's veto; 9/16 – (:05), Vice President Joe Biden is donating his senate papers to his alma mater, the University of Delaware; (:12), Republican presidential hopeful Jon Huntsman gets an endorsement from former Pennsylvania governor and Homeland Security secretary Tom Ridge; (:21), Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is in Philadelphia to celebrate Constitution Day. 51 people from Pennsylvania became US citizens at a special naturalization ceremony; 9/20 – (:22), Mayor Michael Nutter appoints a new member to the embattled School Reform Commission; 9/21 – (:08), The two American hikers jailed for over two years in Iran, are finally reunited with their families, after they were released on a half-million dollar bail each; 9/22 – (:21), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter wants to make the city's experimental teen curfew permanent; 9/23 – (:24), A report states that New Jersey governor Chris Christie is reconsidering a run for the White House; 9/23 – (:15), Olympic track legend Carl Lewis is giving up his legal fight to run for a seat in the New Jersey senate.; 9/27 – (:30), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie is fueling speculation that he is re-considering his decision not to run for president, with a week-long cross-country fundraising tour; 9/28 – (:13), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie says he is not running for president; (:12), Tough new rules of the road for teenage drivers in Pennsylvania, are close to becoming law; 9/29 – (:26) Delaware Governor Jack Markell is hoping to ban the dangerous stimulants commonly known as "bath salts", which mimic the effects of cocaine, LSD, MDMA and Methamphetamines. Pennsylvania and New Jersey have already banned them.

Newsmakers: 7/3 – (12:45), Signed, sealed, delivered. Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett beats the clock, barely, to sign the state's new budget. State Senator Vincent Hughes, (D) Philadelphia-Montgomery County, who's on the Senate Appropriations Committee and State Rep. Scott Petri, (R) Bucks County, of the House Appropriations Committee, talk about the budget cutbacks and the impact on Pennsylvanians; 7/10 – (9:00), Congressional Leaders hold a special meeting at The White House, hoping to avoid a default on its loans for the first time. Can they avoid it? Political Analyst Elliott Curson explains why neither side appears to be winning the political battle, and why an agreement will happen before the deadline; 7/17 – (10:35), There is a political tug-of-war as President Obama and Congressional Leaders try to hammer out a deal to cut the federal deficit and raise the debt limit. Both sides are trying to avoid an unprecedented default. Can they avoid it in time? And what should the deal include? Sen. Pat Toomey, (R) Pennsylvania, has some suggestions; 7/31 – (10:00), It was crunch time on Capitol Hill as lawmakers worked on legislation to raise the debt ceiling. Political Analysts Larry Ceisler and Elliott Curson explain why it's taking so long, the role of Tea Party Republicans, and the fear of the unknown; 8/7 – (12:05), Washington's attention now

shifts to the economy after Congress and the President make a deal to raise the debt ceiling. But neither party is getting good marks for their performance. How are lawmakers dealing with the fallout from the voters? Rep. Pat Meehan, (R) Pennsylvania, who voted for the deal, explains his vote; 8/14 – (10:00), There's discontent with Washington, and turmoil on Wall Street. What will it take to get the economy healthy again? Sen. Tom Carper, (D) Delaware, talks about the economic uncertainty and possible budget compromises; 9/4 – (7:30), Libya's interim leaders and other international officials are working on how to rebuild the country. Dr. Shaheen Ayubi, a Rutgers-Camden political science professor who's an expert on the Middle East, explains what will be different in the post-Qaddafi era; 9/18 – (12:30), It's been a busy summer for Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden. He's been trying to reduce foreclosures. He's issued warnings of scam artists trying to exploit victims of Hurricane Irene. And he's unveiled a plan to train people to recognize the warning signs of child sexual abuse.

HEALTH – Topics in this category include reports on the threat of chickenpox is nearly nonexistent today and a new study reveals why sleep apnea is so dangerous.

Eyewitness News: 7/1 – (:21), Lead poisoning rates are dropping in the US. The CDC says the number of adults poisoned has been cut in half in the past 15 years; 7/4 – (:21), An English researcher is making a stunning prediction. Aubrey De Grey says if science keeps evolving at this rate, humans will be able to put off the aging process indefinitely by becoming resistant to disease and regenerating cells; 7/5 – (:11), New research says getting a stuffy nose can actually be worse during summer months due to allergies; 7/7 – (:25), Researchers say they could soon find a way to make getting sunburned a lot less painful. Scientists pinpointed a molecule responsible for triggering the pain from the sun's ultraviolet rays. The molecule activates nerve fibers that cause soreness and tenderness. The findings open the door for future drugs that can reduce sunburn pain, and treatments for other chronic inflammatory conditions like arthritis; 7/8 – (:17), New reports suggest that dehydration can spark a headache and make migraines even more painful; 7/11 – (:14), A new study finds kids are more likely to become smokers if they're around people who light up; 7/13 – (:18), A new study uncovers why sleep apnea is so dangerous. A person with sleep apnea can stop breathing for up to 10 seconds several times a night. Researchers say that even healthy patients with the disorder had abnormal small and large blood vessels that can reduce blood flow to the heart; 7/17 – (:18), Men with cancer are more likely to die than women. The national cancer institute looked at survival rates for 36 different types of cancer. Researchers found for every woman who dies of lung cancer, two men do. They say screening may play a role and some tumors may behave differently in men; 7/24 – (:22), A new study suggests binge drinking is more harmful to females. California researchers noted decreased activity in several regions of the brains of teenage girls who overindulged. Brain changes were also noted in teen male drinkers, but the changes were less severe. Binge-drinking is defined as drinking four or more alcoholic drinks in one sitting for women and five or more for men; 7/27 – (:17), A simple eye test may one day detect signs of Alzheimer's disease. Doctors found the thickness of certain blood vessels in the eye mirrored that amount of brain deposits that signal Alzheimer's. They say the test is still in the experimental stage and more research is needed; 8/6 – (:19), For the first time, a study links second-hand

smoking to hearing loss. The study found the risk of hearing loss nearly doubled when teenagers are exposed to second-hand smoke. Kids who are exposed to cigarette smoke performed worse in every sound frequency test. Scientists suspect the hearing loss may be due to damage to the ear's blood supply; 8/14 – (:19), Doctors say a sexually transmitted disease is causing cancer in otherwise healthy young men. The Human Papilloma Virus is known for causing cervical cancer in women. But now health experts say the sexually transmitted disease is also responsible for an explosion of oral cancers in males. Experts say it's spread though oral contact; 8/16 – (:17), A new study finds people who are optimists have a reduced risk of stroke. Researchers at the University of Michigan surveyed more than 6,000 older Americans. They also found optimism could blunt the impact of anxiety, depression, and neuroticism; 8/18 – (:13), The threat of chickenpox is nearly nonexistent in 2011. A new study shows the death rate from the disease has been reduced by 97-percent among children and teens since the implementation of the vaccine in 1995; 8/21 – (:23), Children with ADHD and other developmental disabilities are at greater risk when crossing the street. The study, released in today's journal of pediatrics reveals kids who are easily distracted are more likely to be hit by a car because of difficulties in processing information correctly. It's recommended that children with ADHD and other issues may need ongoing practice to recognize safe gaps in traffic; 8/22 – (:21), Researchers have now identified traits that can help determine whether or not a first heart attack will be fatal. They include hypertension, body mass index, heart rate and race. There are up to 325,000 sudden cardiac deaths each year in the US. Doctors hope identifying specific predictors will lead to early intervention for high risk patients; 8/23 – (:20), A reminder to parents about the damage of just one bad sunburn. Research shows sun damage as early as an infant's first summer can lead to skin cancer later in life. Dermatologists say parents should generously apply sunscreen, and then re-apply every two hours. They should also use an SPF of 30 or higher. Sunscreens that are thicker and contain zinc and titanium are best.

MINORITY/ETHNIC – Topics in this category include reports on the National Association of Black Journalists convention in Philadelphia and an incident of racism at a popular shore destination.

Eyewitness News: 7/15-(:08), A family friendly resort town has to deal with an incident of racism this weekend after someone put an offensive sign outside a Wildwood, New Jersey motel; 7/24-(:17), Wedding bells are ringing all across New York state. Today is the first day gays were allowed to legally marry in the big apple. While many are praising the progress of the same sex marriage movement, not every New Yorker is pleased with the policy; 8/6 – (:19) The National Association of Black Journalists convention is being held in Philadelphia this weekend.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY – Topics in this category include reports on recent flash mobs in Philadelphia and the extreme heat wave in our area.

Eyewitness News: 7/1 – (:25), There will be an even greater emphasis on security in Philadelphia this weekend for the Fourth of July festivities. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey says much of it is due to the 10th Anniversary of the

September 11th, attacks. There will also be extra protection against “flash mobs.” This is one of the biggest security operations in the city’s history; (:25), A pesky primate eludes police in Ocean County tonight – a baboon is on the run in Jackson Township. Officials say he may have escaped from the nearby Six Flags Great Adventure Wild Safari Park; 7/5 – (:19), Many people stay at home on Independence Day and set off their own fireworks. A Bucks County man did just that, with tragic results. The 50-year-old from Levittown was killed when a firework hit him in the face; 7/6 – (:27), Fire investigators in Camden are looking for the cause of yet another fire at an abandoned building. The fire broke out last night at an abandoned glue factory at South 6th Street and Carl Miller Boulevard. There have been several suspicious fires in recent weeks at abandoned buildings throughout Camden, sparking ATF agents to investigate. Firefighters managed to keep the fire at two alarms, but were frustrated with broken fire hydrants hampering their efforts; 7/7 – (:18), It is a somber anniversary – today marks one year since the deadly duck boat crash on the Delaware River. The crash killed two Hungarian exchange students; (:18), Camden County residents were in fear where a lighting strike forced hundreds of people to evacuate their homes at the Camden County Health Services Center in Blackwood, New Jersey; 7/9 – (:18), Thanks to an alert airport screener, a passenger allegedly trying to slip through security at Philadelphia International Airport, finds himself behind bars. His capture followed a police chase through concourses there; 8/1 – (:17), Crews in Philadelphia’s Overbrook neighborhood are still working to repair a gas main break. Homes there were evacuated after a contractor hit the line this morning. Residents remain out of their homes right now. No one has been injured; 8/6 – (:04), Today is another scorcher. The heat wave continues. Take precaution; 8/11 – (:10), Tense moments on Philadelphia’s Broad Street Line as fire breaks out and passengers scramble for safety. Authorities say an empty stroller on the tracks is to blame for the incident; 8/18 – (:17), A dangerous surprise for a South Philadelphia family. Police were called to the 2200 block of South Chadwick Street after a worker installing internet in the home found a smoke grenade in a basement wall. Neighbors were forced to stay in their homes as bomb squad technicians responded; 8/24 – (:13), Ocean City, New Jersey has banned the sale and possession of those high powered laser pointers. The federal aviation administration says 14 planes or helicopters were flashed near Atlantic City International Airport last year; 8/24 – (:21) Hurricane Irene has regained category 2 strength as it churns toward East coast. Forecasters say Irene could become the most powerful storm to hit the East Coast in more than a decade; 8/25 – (:30), Police are investigating attacks on women in South Philadelphia. A sexual predator may be on the loose. 8/26 – (:16), Philadelphia’s Criminal Justice Center is evacuated after a hazmat scare. Authorities say a cleaning product leaked into the cooling system. Hazmat teams rushed to the scene and most of the building was closed for the weekend. No injuries were reported; 8/27 – (:21), Our summer heat is now being blamed for nearly 20 deaths in the city. Officials say 19 people in Philadelphia lost their lives due to scorching temperatures. 15 of those deaths occurred during the most recent heat wave. All of the victims were between 50 and 88 years old; 8/29 – (:16) Dozens of PENN-DOT inspectors are checking out bridges and roadways for possible damage from the recent severe weather in our area.

Newsmakers: 8/21 – (13:50), Flash mobs have given Philadelphia a reputation it can do without. So how can parents and neighbors keep young people out of trouble? Jordan

Harris, the Executive Director of the Philadelphia Youth Commission, explains where the problems originate, and discussed possible solutions.

RELIGION – Topics in this category include reports on the change in leadership for Philadelphia’s Archdiocese.

Newsmakers: 7/24 – (10:50), A change in leadership for Philadelphia's Archdiocese. Cardinal Justin Rigali retires and Pope Benedict replaces him with Denver Archbishop Charles Chaput. What's the potential impact for the 1.5 million Catholics? Blogger Rocco Palmo, a longtime friend of the new archbishop, talks about his personality and his record.

YOUTH – Topics in this category include reports on festival designed to focus on the health and wellness of kids and a performance showcasing the work of jazz students from a local camp at the Kimmel Center.

Eyewitness News: 7/15 – (:13), Jazz students from the Teen Summer Art Camp performed at the Kimmel Center Today. The performance was a showcase following the teens two-week intensive training with teachers, artists, and guest musicians; 8/18 – (:13), It’s already time to start thinking about back to school. Citizens Bank has launched its “Gear for Grades” initiative. You can donate school supplies at any Citizen’s branch in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware; 9/24 – (:22), It was a day to have some healthy fun for children and adults in our area in North Philadelphia for the Police, Children, and Youth Festival and Health Fair. The fair focuses on the health and wellness of kids and also provides parents and adults with free medical screenings. All of it mixed in with some fun activities for everyone. The event was free to all.