

Quarterly Issues for Station - FM90.3 WJTL
July 1 - September 30, 2022
Placed in the Public File:

The station has identified the following issues as some of the significant ones facing our community in this quarter:

- A. Seasonal Health and Safety - Programs and News reports providing health and safety tips specific to summer and back to school seasons.
- B. West Nile Virus and Insect Precautions - Programs and News reports on West Nile Virus, local mosquito and insect eradication, tips and precautions and other related stories.
- C. Inflation and Ways to Save - Programs and News reports on price changes and ways to budget
- D. Relief Programs and Initiatives - Opportunities for listeners with various needs to find relief and support
- E. Traffic Safety
- F. Fraud/Scams - Programs and News reports warning listeners of current scams and frauds to be aware of
- G. Food Safety and other Recalls

A. Seasonal Health and Safety

July 15 news segments at 6:35, 8:05 and noon (24 seconds in length) reported that Appalachian Trail officials warned anyone camping overnight on the trail to use a bear-resistant food storage container. The bear-resistant containers should be considered “a vital part of backpacking gear.” Officials say the “policy comes after an increase in human-bear encounters at campsites, many of which were the result of improper food storage by visitors.

Local news on July 19 at 635,735, 835 and noon (50 seconds) reported that cooling centers will be open for seniors in Lancaster County during the incoming heatwave. ABC27.com, had a list of locations open from July 19 July 22, 2022. Some Lancaster County locations include Columbia Senior Center, Columbia United Methodist Church, 510 Walnut Street, Columbia, 7:30 AM-2:45 PM. Elizabethtown Area Senior Center, 70 South Poplar Street, Elizabethtown, 8:30 AM- 4:00 p.m. and Lititz Senior Center, Lititz United Methodist Church, 201 East Market Street, Lititz, Wednesday and Thursday only 8:30 AM-2:00 PM. According to abc27, highs will shoot back into the low to mid-90s by today and stay there through the end of the week. Temperatures are expected to top out at 95 with four consecutive days forecasted to hit 94.

Local news reports on July 20 at 705 835, noon, 1535 and 1735 (26 seconds) reported that every day that week was projected to exceed 90 degrees — a streak that could threaten people in Lancaster County. Lisa Paulson is senior center program director with the county’s Office of Aging. She says typically more people come in on days like today. Lancaster Recreation Senior Center is one of many cooling centers in town. Other locations in Lancaster County also open in Elizabethtown, Lititz, Millersville, Quarryville & Columbia

On July 25 the Family Health Check Up 1 minute program aired at 12:05 and addressed preventing sunburn and recovering from sunburn. Tips were to limit sun time and use sunblock to protect from sunburn. If burned,

keep skin moist with cream/aloe, damp cloth or bath. Anti inflammatory medicine (following labels) can also be helpful in recovery from a sunburn.

News segments on Aug 1 at 1735 and August 2 at 635 (30 seconds) informed listeners that Boat sunscreen Hair & Scalp spray SPF30 is being recalled for containing a cancer-causing chemical. The maker of Banana Boat sunscreen is recalling the scalp spray because it contains trace amounts of benzene, a chemical which can cause cancer with repeated exposure. Three batches of the spray are included in the recall. No other Banana Boat products are included in the recall. Get the details at pennlive.com and fda.gov.

In the Family Health Check Up 1 minute program on August 4 at 12:05 pm, Doug Chamberlain discussed the importance of having an Emergency Plan especially as it relates to preparing an emergency food kit. He recommended including essential nonperishable healthy foods in an airtight and waterproof container and that it should be stocked for a minimum of 3 days. He mentioned to periodically check expiration dates and to include low sugar electrolyte enhanced drinks and vitamins in the kit.

August 8 local news at 1535 and 1735 (33 seconds) informed listeners that Central Pennsylvania is under a heat advisory till 8 o'clock tonight. The National Weather Service reminds you that excessive heat can be life-threatening for at-risk populations, such as children, the elderly, and those with pre-existing health conditions. If you have to spend time outside today drink plenty of fluids and try to stay out of the sun. Remember to check in on relatives and neighbors who may be susceptible to extreme heat. And never leave children or pets in unattended vehicles. Lancasteronline.com has more information on the Lancaster County heat advisory.

In August 3 two 30 second news reports at 1635 and 1835: Officials warned boaters to use caution in the Susquehanna River near the Holtwood Dam. Dam operators have opened a safety barrier as they work to manage an accumulation of debris. Sections of the boat barrier will remain open until debris management work concludes, which could take a few weeks. Work started today. Warnings have also been posted at nearby boat launches and online at safewaters.com.

On August 12 at 535 a 24 second segment news report: Motorists were reminded to slow down and pay attention to students who are walking to school, walking in a crosswalk, or getting on and off a school bus. If you drive recklessly, you may end up with a hefty fine or even a license suspension. According to the Pennsylvania Courts website, between the years 2017 and 2021 there were 26,671 drivers that were cited for school zone violations, or for overtaking or illegally passing a school bus across the state.

Family Health Check Up had a 1 minute segment on August 16th highlighting safety precautions for grandparents to keep in mind for when grandkids are in their homes. Pointers included having kiddy locks on cabinets, keeping harmful chemicals and medications out of reach, purchasing and utilizing outlet covers, keeping electrical cords tucked away, and blocking off stairways with gates to prevent unnecessary falls.

August 19 32 second segments at 605,705 and 805 The lake, and other swim areas, at Gifford Pinchot State Park are temporarily closed for swimming due to harmful algae blooms which can hurt people, pets, and wildlife with toxins. As of 1 p.m. yesterday, the HAB advisory level has been updated to a “warning” level. The updated advisory prohibits swimming and contact with water. Boating and paddle boarding in areas with foam or discoloration is also not allowed. The swimming areas at the Quaker Race Day Use Area and the campground beach are also closed until further notice. Swimming closures will remain in place until further water testing confirms it is safe.

On August 19, 43 second news reports at 1635 and 1735 and Aug 20 at 635 and 735 reminded listeners that as kids are getting back to school, Pennsylvania State Police remind you to be alert for school buses, pedestrians and school bus stop locations. Drivers approaching a stopped school bus with the stop arm extended and red lights flashing are required to stop at least 10 feet away from the school bus, whether approaching from behind or from the opposite direction. Drivers approaching an intersection where a school bus is stopped are required to stop at the intersection until the flashing red signal lights are no longer flashing.

Penalties for a violation include a \$250 fine, a 60-day driver's license suspension and five points on the motorist's driving record.

30 second news reports on August 31 at 1635 and 1835 and Sept 1 at 635, 735, 835 and noon - Half of Pennsylvania is under a drought watch after a summer with little rain. According to Pennlive, residents of 36 Pennsylvania counties are being asked to reduce their water usage. Central Pennsylvania counties under the watch, include: Dauphin, Lebanon, Perry, Schuylkill and Berks counties. DEP officials are asking residents living in the drought watch zone to reduce their water usage by 5–10% — or the equivalent of three to six gallons of water per day. Pennlive.com has the details.

In a 30 second segment September 6 at 735 The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection declared a drought watch for more than 30 counties. Some of those counties are in the Susquehanna Valley. They include: Dauphin, Juniata, Lebanon, Mifflin & Perry.

Water conservation tips

- Shorten the time you let warm water run in the shower.
- Turn off the water while brushing your teeth.
- Run your dishwasher and washing machine less.
- Instead of spraying down your sidewalk or driveway, sweep them.
- Check for household leaks.

September 14 at 1535, 1735 and 1835 and Sept 15 at 705 and 835 30 second news segments: A drought watch continues for more than 30 counties in Pennsylvania. Despite the recent rainfall, 36 counties remain on drought watch and continued voluntary water conservation is requested in those counties. Several of those counties are in our listening area including Dauphin, & Lebanon counties. People in drought-watch counties are asked to reduce water consumption by 5% to 10%, which is typically three to six gallons a day. WGAL.COM has much more information

B. West Nile Virus and Insect Precautions

The July 15 the one minute Family Health Check Up at 12:05 focused on protecting health by naturally deterring mosquitoes and flies. Not only are they annoying; they bite and carry disease and sickness. Homemade bug sprays can be mixed using essential oils and chemical free ingredients. The placement of plants like lavender and eucalyptus can also repel insects.

On August 5 the 30 second news segment reports at 635 and 8:35 :York County officials have identified many mosquitos capable of transmitting the West Nile virus – and as a precaution, efforts are underway to eradicate them. Every day during the summer, the York County mosquito control program sets mosquito traps throughout the area. Each trap captures about 100-500 adult female mosquitos – once collected, they are tested for West Nile, and if the number is too high – they spray. The spray particles will go into the air and into the trees, killing the mosquitos. They do this at nighttime when most mosquitos are out, and most people are inside.

A 25 second news segment on August 11 at 1735 reported that West Nile Virus has been detected in mosquitos collected in Cumberland County. According to the county, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection confirmed the cases after a collection in the past week in three municipalities. Cumberland County will be conducting an Adult Mosquito Control Spray tonight, tonight from dusk to 11 p.m. in portions of Carlisle Borough, North Middleton, and Middlesex Townships.

August 15 1535, 1735 and Aug 16 605,735 and 835 32 second news segments reported that trucks are spraying for mosquitoes along select streets in Columbia borough Tuesday night. Crews will focus spraying in residential and recreational areas in and around select streets. Residents in targeted areas should remain inside while the spraying is happening. Outside activities can resume 30 minutes after the spray is complete. The spraying is being done to combat adult mosquitos carrying West Nile Virus. Lancasteronline.com had the list of streets affected and more information.

On Aug 30 42 second new segments at 1535 and 1735 reported that some residential and recreational areas in Manheim Township are to be sprayed for mosquitos tomorrow. According to the Lebanon County Conservation District, high populations of adult mosquitoes that can transmit West Nile Virus to humans have been detected in the targeted areas and an Ultra-low volume spray will be applied in these areas tomorrow - August 31st. If the spray is canceled due to weather conditions or unexpected events, it will be rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1. While truck-spraying poses minimal risk to people, pets, animals, and the environment when applied by a licensed professional... residents are urged to remain inside during the spray. A reminder to protect yourselves from mosquito bites by using a form of repellent, wearing long sleeves and pants, and be vigilant of standing water. More Details including a listing of some areas to be sprayed at lancasteronline.com

On Sept 8 the 30 second news segment at 1535 : The Pennsylvania Game Commission is investigating the deaths of multiple deer in the Southeast Region, including at the Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area in northern Lancaster County. Agency officials suspect the deaths were caused by one of two often-fatal diseases, both caused by insects. The outbreak was identified in a letter sent by the Game Commission yesterday afternoon to over 1,000 local hunters who had applied for the annual archery deer hunt at Middle Creek, which would have been held in October and early November. Due to the outbreak, the letter stated, the archery hunt at Middle Creek is being canceled for the 2022-23 season. More at lancasteronline.com

September 12 25 second news report segments at 1535 and 1735 and Sept 13 at 605,705 and 805: Residential and recreational areas in Manheim Township will be sprayed for mosquitoes tomorrow. High populations of adult mosquitoes that can transmit West Nile Virus to humans have been detected in the targeted areas of the township. The roads and areas that will be sprayed are listed at Lancasteronline.com. Residents are encouraged to remain inside during the spray, and for 30 minutes after.

Sept 19th we shared 30 second reports at 1635, 1835 and Sept 20 at 635: The Lancaster County Facilities Management Mosquito-Borne Disease Program is scheduled to spray to control adult mosquito populations in Lititz Borough and Warwick Township tomorrow. The spraying is scheduled to start around 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Residents are asked to remain indoors while the trucks spray and can resume outdoor activities 30 minutes after spraying is complete.

C. Inflation and Ways to Save

The MoneyWise Minute at 4:50 pm on July 11 talked about taking steps to stay on budget to combat inflation. convenient stores give break at gas pump for using cash, can save 10 to 30 percent by using cash for everything. one day a week try not to spend anything, use the 30 day rule for buying anything over \$100.

July 11 39 second news reports at 635, noon, 1635 and 1835 - the price of a first-class mail "Forever" stamp will now cost 60 cents. The prices for domestic postcards and sending an international letter are also increasing. The U.S. Postal Service blames inflation and increased operating expenses as the reason for the price hike.

Moneywise Minute July 22 at 4:50 pm discussed saving money on groceries by limiting food waste. Some surveys show that Americans waste 32 percent of the food they purchase. They suggested rethinking what out of date means. The USDA says "Best if Used By" and "Sell By" dates are just suggestions and in most cases those foods are still safe to eat.

The Moneywise Minute program on September 22 at 4:50 pm suggested opportunities that people can take to question/negotiate prices to try and save money. If the seller has freedom to say no; there is nothing wrong with trying to lower prices. Phone and cable services, gym membership and credit card issuers are some suggestions. Less likely, but possibly even cost of rent and car insurance could be lowered by asking.

Moneywise Minute on September 23 at 4:50 suggested to control long term expenses by Investing in your health. Regular exercise, sleep, eating nutritious health foods, connecting with other people can lead to better continuing health. Good lifestyle habits can lower healthcare costs and reduce odds of developing dementia. It's also good stewardship of our bodies.

On August 2 at 705, 835 ,noon 1535 and 1735 and Aug 3 at 805 we shared 25 second news segments reporting that The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission today approved a 5 percent toll increase for 2023 for all E-ZPass and Toll By Plate customers. The new rates will take effect January 8th, 2023. E-ZPass drivers continue to receive the lowest rates across the PA Turnpike, saving nearly 60 percent compared to the Toll By Plate rates. Local21news.com has the story.

Family Health Check Up one minute program on July 19 1205 pm: Budget Friendly ways to eat healthy with food cost on the rise: eat seasonal, tips to eliminate waste, order smaller portions/share when eating out, go meatless once a week, pack your lunch, plan your shopping list, make favorite coffee drinks at home, buy nonperishable food items in bulk, skip processed food and impulse buys

September 1 20 second news stories at 1535 and 1735 let listeners know that gas prices continue to drop, giving Labor Day travelers a break at the pump. According to GasBuddy.com, prices this Labor Day weekend will continue to fall slightly from summer highs. Prices are now about sixty cents per gallon more expensive than last year. Gasbuddy.com.

Our September 1 at 1635 and 1835 and September 2 at 635 and 735 a 31 second segment shared that UGI Utilities is raising natural gas rates, starting today. According to News8, the average residential heating customer's bill will rise by 7.6%. The company tells News8 that by law, utilities are required to pass the cost of the natural gas they purchase directly through to customers without any markup. More at WGAL.COM including information for customers who need assistance in paying their bills

September 6 at 705, 1635 and 1835 we shared a 22 second news report that now through the end of the month, Sheetz is offering new lowered diesel prices. Diesel will cost \$4.49 for the remainder of this month at all 654 Sheetz locations According to AAA the current national average cost of diesel is 58 cents higher, at \$5.07. Sheetz announced this special offer as part of Truck Driver Appreciation Week, which runs September 11-17.
ABC27.com

September 6 we aired 22 second news stories at 735 and noon reporting that following Labor Day 2022, the average price for a gallon of unleaded regular gas in Lancaster County has continued to trend downward, with a new figure of just over \$3.96, according to Gas Buddy. The lowest price is \$3.37/gallon: Shell, 1741 Hempstead Rd., Lancaster. A look at where to get the cheapest gas in Lancaster County can be found at lancsteronline.com.

D. Relief Programs and Support Initiatives

July 5th, 23 second news stories aired at 635 and 805 sharing that Cocoa Packs, a nonprofit organization that provides supplemental food and other support to children in the area, broke ground last week on a new 20,000-square-foot facility in Derry Township. The new location is located on East Main Street on property owned by the Milton Hershey School Trust near Grace United Methodist church. The nonprofit, which was founded in 2015, assists more than 1,300 children year-round in central Pennsylvania.
Cocoapacks.org.

Our July 7 Morning Show Guest Cracked Pot Coffee Shop was on for segments at 7:05 and 7:20 A coffee shop program in Mechanicsburg set up to support kids coming out of the Foster Care System. They have a mentoring program that works in conjunction with employment in the coffee shop. Services include financial management skill training, trauma therapy, independent living guidance, mentoring, ministry, and more
thecrackedpotcoffeeshop.com Segments were both 5 minutes

On July 8 we shared 34 second segments at 635, 735, 835 and noon announcing that Low income Lancaster County residents age 60 and older

can still obtain \$24 food vouchers available at the Office of Aging senior centers. Vouchers are available until Sept. 30 or until they're all distributed. The vouchers can be exchanged for Pennsylvania grown fruits and vegetables at 69 participating farmer's markets and roadside stands through November. To be eligible, a person must reside in Lancaster County and must be income eligible. You can only receive one voucher per year. To see all other requirements call the Lancaster County Office of Aging 717-299-7979 or online at LancoAging.org.

On July 11 in a 28 segment story at 7:35 and noon we shared about a program in Dauphin County is helping with food insecurity for school students and families in the Susquehanna Valley. Dauphin County libraries are offering nutritious free lunches and learning. "Hopefully, while they're here they can check out books, check out movies and make use of all the services we have," Edwards said. Lunches served at the libraries are provided by [Dauphin County Technical School](#) and the [Central Pennsylvania Food Bank](#). WGAL reports that right now, about 50 to 100 lunches are served per day.

On July 1, a 35 second report at 1735 - Lancasteronline.com reports Lancaster-based VisionCorps is partnering with the Pennsylvania Vision Foundation to offer free eye examination and eyeglasses to qualified adults and children. Dennis Steiner, VisionCorps president and CEO says, "We offer individuals in our community who may not be able to afford to get their eyes checked and purchase glasses access to a program that can provide the exam and glasses for free," Anyone in need is encouraged to call VisionCorps at 717-205-4141.

On July 12 during our Morning Show segments at 705 and 735 we were joined by Becky Thompson from Green Meadow Farm. They offer 10 week biblically based equine assisted mentorship programs, many come from adopted and trauma background. Kids ages 6 - 18. Mission is connecting children and families with horses and farm life to bring refreshment, renewal and rest. Located in Leola near Oregon Dairy. They also shared about their upcoming 10th Anniversary Lawn Party. GreenMeadowFarm.org Segments were 3:46 and 2:20

Our Morning Show guest on July 21 was Activ8 Love Community Refresh - It's a Church in Lancaster City every Thursday from 6 to 8 pm renting out an ice cream truck giving out free ice cream, haircuts, giving out diapers and other items at the corner of Pershing and Green ST in Lancaster City, talking to neighbors and building relationships and praying with them. Activ8Lancaster.com Segments were 4 minutes and 3:15

On July 21 in a 28 second segment at 635 the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank is reopening its demo kitchen for clients in an effort to strengthen its Nutrition Education Program. The demo kitchen gives mock cooking lessons to teach community members at different food bank locations how to cook nutritious foods. The lessons are designed to show the value in nutrition education and allow the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank to grow its nutrition and health footprint throughout 27 counties. Local21news.com.

July 26 - 25 second segments at 6:35, 735. 835 and noon It is hard to believe but in a little over a month, kids will be back in school. But, a number of organizations are making sure they have what they need to have a successful school year. CRM Ministries Church 120 will be holding a backpack giveaway on Aug. 7 at noon after its 10 a.m. service. Church 120 is located on the 5300 block of Jaycee Avenue in Harrisburg. They will also be hosting a cookout on the day of the giveaway.

Our Aug 2 Morning Show guest during segments at 7:05 and 7:20 was Brian Smith, Executive Director of Lebanon County Community Ministries. They share the love of Jesus by providing emergency food, clothing, shelter and sustainability programs. They are the local food bank and food pantry, free meals, utility assistance, family based homeless shelter, clothing bank, etc. Originated out of Churches coming together to support the community. Located at the corner of 7th and Locust St in Lebanon. Serve all of Lebanon Community. Also shared about their Hurdles to Housing Fundraising Month in August focusing on raising funds for the shelter. lccm.us Segments were 2:25 and 4:30

On Aug 4, 42 second news segments at 1535 and 1635 and August 5 at 605, 705, 805 and noon: Manheim Township-based Mennonite Disaster

Service is preparing to help people in eastern Kentucky impacted after torrential rains led to historic flash floods and mudslides. MDS officials tell LNP, they are hoping to send a response team as early as this weekend or next week to determine the extent of the damage, type of work needed, immediate needs and long-term recovery projects. Once the assessment is done MDS will send volunteers. MDS is also accepting financial donations by mail or at MDS.org where you can also sign up to volunteer. More info at MDS.org and lancastronline.com.

In August 8, 23 second news segments at 605 and 805 Mennonite Disaster Service Executive Director Kevin King headed to Kentucky yesterday with a goal to meet with potential churches to find a location for volunteers who will be helping with flood recovery efforts. A trailer full of supplies like mops, tools, and equipment is heading down to Kentucky as well. King says there are plenty of people who need help. More info can be found at mds.org.

An August 8, 32 second new segment at 735 - A York County teenager is making sure kids her age have everything they need to start the new school year. The nonprofit is helping nearly 90 kids across the Midstate. Emily Bookhamer started her nonprofit, Emily Care's Closet about a year ago, but this is her first time doing a back-to-school drive. Everything Bookhamer collects is brand new including items like backpacks, school supplies & clothes. She says, "We ask [the teens] what kind of brands they like or colors that they would enjoy, so they feel like it's personalized to them. ABC27.com.

An August 8, 31 second segment at 735 - Bethesda Mission recently finished renovating its new women's shelter on Forster Street in Harrisburg. With 18,400 square feet of space, this new location allows the nonprofit to double its capacity. Instead of offering shelter to 25 women, now it can house 51 women. Bethesda Mission Executive Director Scott Dunwoody says it also allows the organization to expand its services to help more women in need. The Harrisburg community is invited to gather at the new shelter on Aug. 18 to celebrate the expansion. Details at local21news.com.

On August 3, 40 second segments at 1535 and 1735 and August 4 at 835 and noon - Older Pennsylvanians and Pennsylvanians with disabilities who qualify for a rebate on rent or property taxes paid in 2021 will be receiving even more money this year than they anticipated. According to Abc27, a proposal to give one-time bonus rebates to claimants of the Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program recently became effective when Act 54 was signed into law. Pennsylvanians who are approved for a rebate on property taxes or rent paid in 2021 will receive an additional one-time bonus rebate equal to 70 percent of their original rebate amount. ABC27.COM has more information.

Our Morning Show Guest on Aug 11 at 7:05 and 7:20 segments was Voices for Ukraine - Dale Everhart and Sasha shared about a prayer support and fundraising ministry reaching out and connecting families being affected by the war in Ukraine with necessary services. They were working on raising \$1000 per family for meeting the needs of 31 families. voices4ukraine.org Segments were 6:15 and 4 minutes

On August 16, 28 second news segments at 1535 and 1735 and Aug 17 at 605, 735, 835 and noon: Millions of Americans will be able to buy hearing aids without a prescription later this fall, under a long-awaited rule finalized today. LNP reports, the devices will be sold online or over-the-counter at pharmacies and other retail stores. The devices are intended for adults with mild to moderate hearing problems. The FDA first proposed the rule last year and it will take effect in mid-October. The move follows years of pressure from medical experts and consumer advocates to make the devices cheaper and easier to get. Lancasteronline.com has the story.

Our August 18 Morning Show guest during breaks at 7:05 and 7:20 was Cocoa from Hospice of Lancaster County. She shared about Hospice and Community Care and their service to patients, caregivers and families. They do traditional end of life care, palliative care of chronic diseases, pathway center for grief and loss - Free grief counseling to anyone who has lost someone whether in Hospice or not. They treat people in the home, skilled nursing, hospitals, shelters, and their inpatient unit. They also shared about their Labor Day Auction happening at Solanco Fairgrounds in

Quarryville Sept 3 and 5. Fundraiser. HospiceAnd Community care.org
Segments were 4:10 and 5:40

Our August 19, 31 second news segments at 635, 735, 835 and noon shared about the grand opening for Bethesda Mission was held last night at 7 p.m. They are a new shelter in Harrisburg which helps women experiencing homelessness It's been a community effort to make this new shelter happen, and Bethesda Mission said it wants to thank everyone for their donations and help. The old shelter on Forster Street had a maximum capacity of 25 beds and was torn down. The new shelter, at the same site, can now fit twice as many beds. In total, there is around 18,400 square feet of space. Women in need have already moved in. WGAL.com

Our Morning Show Guest on August 25 during the 7:05 and 7:20 breaks was Jubilee Ministries. Matt Hershey shared about their mission to serve those affected by incarceration. He shared about their chaplain ministry in regional prisons and aftercare programs for men and women transitioning out of prison. Their work is funded through their thrift stores. They had an annual fundraising dinner coming up September 22 and 23 jub.org
Segments were 3 minutes and 2:28

Our August 30 Morning Who's Guest during the 7:05 and 7:20 breaks was Amy Thurston with Hope. Inspire. Love. It's a community impact faith centered non profit dedicated to fighting human trafficking and exploitation. They provide Trauma informed mentorship support, prevention education and awareness, Parent Seminars are available to educate parents about human trafficking that happens through social media and how to talk to their kids about it. They shared about their October 1st Freedom Walk in Musser Park in Lancaster City - family friendly event bringing awareness about Human trafficking. hopeinspireloveorg Segments were 5:25 and 4:33 in length.

A 40 second news segment on September 8 at 1835 announced that Blessings of Hope have continued their plans for rapid expansion by acquiring a \$3.5 million sales agreement for the former Darrenkamp's grocery store in Mount Joy Township. At the 52,000-square-foot former grocery store property at 189 Ridgeview Road South, Blessings of Hope would operate a food processing and dehydration center alongside a

ministry selection center like the one it opened in February in Lancaster city. A selection center is where food banks and other charities pick food for their own operations from the donated items Blessings of Hope receives

and processes for redistribution. Pending municipal approvals, CEO David Lapp said he hopes to settle on the Mount Joy Township property by the end of the year and begin operating next summer. Blessings of hope has a goal to see world hunger eradicated and zero food waste accomplished within our lifetime.

E. Traffic Safety

On July 6, 28 second news segments at 605, 805, 1535, and 1735 A statewide aggressive driver enforcement campaign was launched today through August 21. Police say summer months typically bring more out-of-state motorists into the area who are not as familiar with our roadways, so you need to be mindful of additional traffic volume. Officers will be targeting heavy truck enforcement, pedestrian safety, red-light violations and tailgating.

On July 12, 45 second news segments at 1535 and 1735- A new Pennsylvania law targets illegal dirt bikes and ATVs on roadways. This has been a problem in Philadelphia with cases where hundreds of riders in groups traveling through the city. Senate Bill 1183 makes it unlawful to operate a snowmobile, dirt bike, or ATV on any street or highway that isn't designated for them. Law enforcement would also be able to seize the illegal vehicles._The bill includes sidewalks, bike lanes, berms, and shoulders._A snowmobile, dirtbike, or ATV may be used on highways and streets during periods of emergency, or when necessary to cross a bridge or culvert. The bill takes effect in 60 days.

On July 12 20 second segments at 1635 and 1835 announced that 70 municipalities across Pennsylvania will receive funding to improve traffic safety measure as part of PennDot's "Green Light-Go" program. In Central PA, 10 municipalities in eight counties will receive nearly 2.8 million in

funding. In Lancaster County money will go to the City of Lancaster for upgrades to four intersections along the Manor Street (Route 999) corridor.

On July 12 news segments at 1735 and 1835: Pennsylvania drivers will soon be legally required to clear their car of snow or ice before hitting the roads. The law says drivers must make “reasonable efforts to remove accumulated ice or snow from the vehicle, including the hood, trunk and roof, within 24 hours after falling snow or ice has stopped. The law does not apply for vehicles enroute to remove snow or ice, though police may pull over those drivers if they believe the accumulation is a threat to other drivers. The snow removal law takes effect in 60 days The law was proposed as “Christie’s Law” in honor of Christine Lambert of Palmer Township. Lambert died after a large piece of ice dislodged from a passing box truck and crashed through her windshield on Christmas Day in 2005.

On July 18 20 second segments at 605, 705, 835 and noon shared that Gov. Tom Wolf has signed legislation to increase penalties for motorists who have multiple DUI convictions. The new law takes effect in November and increases penalties for some offenders who receive a third or subsequent DUI conviction. Local21news.com.

On July 25, 40 second segments at 1635 and 1735 and July 26 at 605, 705 and 805 announced that Penn Dot is expanding online services for people with disabilities. According to News8, customers who have a Person with Disabilities Parking Placard now have the option to renew, request a replacement or update the address online. Customers with Temporary Person with Disabilities Parking Placards may also update their information online. For more information go to dmv.pa.gov and click the Vehicle Services tab. Placard holders will continue to receive a renewal form by mail. WGAL.COM has the story with links to learn more.

On September 20 at 1535 and 1735, 36 second segments shared that a new PennDOT study shows crashes, fatalities and injuries decreased at 33 roundabout locations across the state. PennDOT recently reviewed data for 36 roundabouts on state routes at intersections that were previously stop or signal controlled. The locations were selected based on having at

least three years of crash data available before and after the roundabouts were built. See the report at Fox43.com.

F. Fraud and Scams

On July 7 at 605 a 33 second news segment : WGAL News 8 is sharing a warning from the Cumberland County District Attorney's Office. The office said someone is posing as a member of the office and asking for money. The name being used is an actual member of the office, but that person is not making the calls. The DA's office also said it will not call and request money. If you receive a call or message that's similar from someone saying they work for the office, please call the main office number at 717-240-6210 to confirm. Do not give personal information – including credit cards or bank accounts – over the phone.

On July 18 at 635 a 32 second news story reported that a Lebanon County woman was scammed out of over \$136,000. According to Pennsylvania State Police, unknown persons gained access to the 73-year-old victim's computer after claiming they were computer specialists. The victim was instructed to wire money to protect their funds when State Police say \$136,070 was stolen from them. The Federal Trade Commission reminds residents never to give personal or financial information in response to a request that they didn't expect. ABC27.com.

On July 15, 37 second reports at 1635 and 1835 shared that scammers impersonating the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue have been targeting businesses. LNP reports, the scammers are sending fake letters that appear to be from the state Department of Revenue. The goal is to make the recipient of the letter believe they are being investigated by the Department of Revenue for delinquent sales tax liability. The letter also threatens financial penalties. While the department does conduct criminal tax investigations and tax enforcement, the details listed on the letter are phony.

In 31 second reports on July 20 at 605 635 - A Lebanon County woman lost more than \$136,000 to a scam. Pennsylvania State Police said the 73-

year-old victim gave scammers access to her computer after they convinced her they were computer repair specialists. They told her she needed to move her money to another account to protect her savings, so she wire transferred over \$136 thousand. Wire transfers are preferred by crooks because they're very difficult to trace. The best thing to remember: If someone you don't know is asking you to make a wire transfer, don't do it. WGAL.com for the story

On July 22., 35 second news segments at 1535 and 1735 announced that The Pennsylvania Department of Revenue is again warning business owners of a new scam where business owners are receiving fake letters in the mail directing them to turn over their accounting records. The Department says there's ways to identify if a notice is a scam including: The fake notices don't have a return address, the letters are addressed to 'Dear business owner', and the language used is vague, with no specific details on the business owner, or business included. If you have questions about a letter's legitimacy, visit revenue.pa.gov.

On July 29 our 34 second news segments at 1535 and 1735 shared that The Lancaster County District Attorney's office is warning you of a scammer calling people claiming they're with the Sheriff's office. According to LNP, the scammer is telling victims they missed federal jury duty and need to pay 2-thousand 5-hundred dollars. The Lancaster County Sheriff's Office reminds you they never call demanding a payment from people over the phone regarding those matters. The DA's office is asking anyone who receives similar calls to contact the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office, or their local police department. Lancasteronline.com has the complete story.

On Aug 9., 28 second segments at 735, 1535 and 1735 shared that The Federal Trade Commission yesterday issued yet another warning about an increase in scam text messages. The scam texts are using the names of many well-known companies including Amazon, PayPal, eBay, Home Depot, Target, Walmart and the U.S. Postal Service. The simple advice is this: Do not click on links or respond to unexpected texts. WGAL.COM has the story.

On August 11 at 1835 local news shared that according to the Manheim Borough Police Department, Manheim residents should be aware of scam callers pretending to be police officers or agency employees, along with a scam that targets the elderly. The spam calls spoof the phone numbers of local police departments, sheriff departments or other organizations including banks. Yesterday a resident reported to police that they got a call from a scammer that spoofed the police department's phone number. Manheim Borough Police reminds the public that officers will not call for solicitations for donations, unpaid fines or any personal information regarding bank accounts, social security numbers, dates of birth or routing numbers. More details can be found at lancasteronline.com.

On August 12 a 32 second segment at 1635 - It's not exactly a title someone would be excited to have. New data has shown that Pennsylvania is the state that receives the most spam calls in the U.S. The study's final results revealed how Pennsylvanians tend to get spam calls more often than people in other states with an average of 4.4 calls per day. The state with the second-most spam calls in the nation was New Jersey with a daily average of 4.3, and then Texas in third with 4.1. Pennlive.com.

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August 17 local news shared 32 second segments at 1635 and 1835 - The York County Area Agency on Aging has issued a fraud alert warning

seniors about scammers offering “Free Medicare Genetic Testing”. According to ABC27, scammers are offering people with Medicare free cheek swabs for genetic testing. What the scammers are really after is your Medicare information. They can use your stolen number to submit fraudulent claims to Medicare. Not only can this scam cost you money, it could interfere with your medical care.

On August 26 we shared 44 second segments at 1535 and 1735 alerting the public that A man and woman claiming to need gas money robbed a man at gunpoint in Bart Township and approached another man in Fulton Township on Wednesday night. Police tell LNP, a man was outside of his home on Lancaster Avenue around 6:30 when a white BMW SUV slowly approached him, and the male driver held up gold chains and said in broken English that he needed gas money. State police say the same vehicle and occupants were involved in a similar incident 8 miles south of Quarryville. State police described the driver as a bald Black or Hispanic man in his 50s or 60s with a heavy build and gold teeth. He was last seen wearing a gold and white striped shirt. State police ask anyone with information to contact their Lancaster barracks. Lancasteronline.com has all of the details

On September 20, 45 second reports at 1635 and 1835 shared that A new FBI report shows that cybercrime cost Americans over the age of 50 nearly 3 billion last year. According to News8, the nearly 3 billion-dollar number could be much higher because the same report shows that seniors are also less likely to report fraud. The Federal Trade Commission says 44% of younger people, who are in their 20s, reported losing money to fraud. Only 20% of those in their 70s did the same. The thought is seniors may be too embarrassed to report the loss for fear of losing their financial independence. Top scams targeting seniors include computer tech scams, Romance scams and Grandparent scams. WGAL.COM has the complete report.

G. Health Related Safety and Recalls

In July 22, 40 second segments at 1535 and 1735 - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says a salmonella outbreak, mostly involving children, has been reported in multiple states, including Pennsylvania, and the outbreak has been traced back to turtles purchased online. According to News8, 15 cases have been reported across 11 states with 2 in Pennsylvania, but the CDC believes the number is likely higher. Five people have been hospitalized and no deaths have been reported. The CDC believes it's small turtles that are making people sick as most people reported buying the turtles online despite a federal law banning the sale of small turtles as pets.

On August 1, 28 second local news segments at 1635 and 1835 and August 2 at 605, 705 and 805 The USDA is getting tougher on salmonella in chicken products. The CDC says approximately one in every 25 packages of chicken sold at grocery stores contains salmonella bacteria. The federal government yesterday announced proposed new regulations that would force food processors to reduce the amount of salmonella bacteria found in some raw chicken products, or risk being shut down. Fox43.com has the complete story