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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to WLXP, SAVANNAH, GA, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period of 1 July to 30 September. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance. All times are Pacific.

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Issue	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description of Program
Family Issues	Closer Look	7/1/18	7:00pm	29min	<p>Legendary Dr. James Dobson Still Focused On Families Wisdom is timeless, as proven by the ongoing ministry of world-famous Christian psychologist Dr. James Dobson. For more than 40yrs his unwavering biblical perspective on marriage and parenting has guided families, first as founder of Focus On The Family and now as host of FAMILY TALK Radio. Hear our Closer Look conversation with this renowned grandfather-in-the-faith.</p> <p>Related Links: Dr. James Dobson - Family Talk</p>
Ministry	Closer Look	7/8/18	7:00pm	15min	<p>Air1 Pastoral Care Team Here For Listeners – How We Help Ministry CEO Mike Novak chats with Pastor Bill and Pastor Dave about the Air1 Pastoral Care Team. Our on-staff pastors connect with listeners who call about about marital problems, chronic illness, addiction, family issues or questions and doubts about God.</p> <p>The Air1 Pastors are available 24/7/365. Call: 844 364 HOPE (4673)</p>
Ministry	Closer Look	7/8/18	7:15pm	15min	<p>Preacher Nick Vujcic Lives ‘Life Without Limbs’ Nick was born with no arms or legs due to a genetic condition called tetra-amelia syndrome. Defying the challenges of life without limbs, he lives to the fullest as a husband, father of four and passionate Christian global evangelist. Air1's George Rath spoke with Nick about encouraging millions to find their hope in Jesus.</p> <p>Related Links: Life Without Limbs - Nick Vujcic (official)</p>

International Relations – Trade	News	7/9/18	3:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	Trade deficits were at a 19 month low last month but the deficit with China continues to grow. Soybean, pork producers and auto makers are expected to take the next hit when China imposes new tariffs.
Government	News	7/9/18	3:40am, 4:40am, 5:40am, 6:40am, 7:40am	20sec	President Trump has picked Federal Appeals Court Judge Brett Kavanaugh to replace retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy on the Supreme Court. He's 53, just a few years older than President Trump's other pick, Judge Neil Gorsuch. Judge Kavanaugh will now spend time meeting with members of Congress and is expected to face some tough questioning on Capitol Hill as they prepare for confirmation hearings. Republican Senate leaders say they'd like to confirm him before the court's new term starts this fall, possibly holding a vote after Labor Day. This is the second time President Trump has filled an open seat on the court. Both former Presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton filled 2 seats as well.
Restaurant	News	7/10/18	3:40am, 4:40am, 5:40am, 6:40am, 7:40am	20sec	IHOP has acknowledged that the recent flap over changing their name to IHOB was a publicity stunt to promote their hamburger menu. The company added they would never turn their back on pancakes and apologized for causing such a ruckus.
Entertainment	News	7/12/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	Producers behind Christian films like "God's Not Dead" are already in Thailand with plans to make a movie based on the cave rescue of the boys' soccer team. The team is still in the hospital, recovering after the ordeal.
International Relations	News	7/13/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	The president and first lady were greeted by Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle. President Trump already met with Prime Minister Theresa May. He apologized to her for criticizing her decision to leave the European Union. And a 100,000 walked the streets in central London to protest the president's visit. President Trump and first lady Melania have arrived in Scotland to spend a private weekend at his golf course. A group of protesters has planned a national demonstration against the president tomorrow outside of the Scottish parliament.
Ministry – Family Issues	Closer Look	7/15/18	7:00pm	22min	Orphans Get Moms & Dads Through 'Asia's Hope' Hundreds of abandoned kids in Cambodia, Thailand and India live in local orphanages styled like real homes where Christian workers call them all sons and daughters. Air1's George Rath talks with Asia's Hope founder John McCollum about the success of family-style orphan care. Related Links: Asia's Hope (official)

International Supplies	Closer Look	7/15/18	7:21pm	9min	Used Shoes, Expired Vitamins, Powdered Milk Considered Treasures Your unwanted items or surplus inventory could be collected and shipped to people in need around the world. Air1's Dan Beck talks with Lance Lanning about Montana-based Provision International. Related Links: Provision International (official)
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International Relations	News	7/16/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	In Finland this morning President Trump meeting with Russia's President Vladimir Putin – the two talking things like trade and cybersecurity. Presidents Trump and Putin talked behind closed doors for more than 2 hours. The only other people in the meeting were a translator for each president. They'll hold a joint news conference at the end of the day's activities. Russian President Vladimir Putin says Moscow never interfered with our election. Strong reactions from both sides of the aisle following President Trump's press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Finland. During a press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin, President Trump says the leader was "extremely strong and powerful in his denial" of American election meddling. Trump chose not to side with American intel linking the Russians to interference in the 2016 election, instead focusing on the whereabouts of the DNC's computer server and saying both countries are responsible for the breakdown in their relationship. Both democrats and republicans are criticizing President Trump. They say his comments after a meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin were disgraceful.
Pet Health	News	7/16/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	Dog food that's made with no grain has been linked to heart disease in pets. The FDA says the food is based on peas, lentils or potatoes and can cause dogs' hearts to be enlarged. They want more pet owners to report if their dog has this condition, so they can gather more data on the link between the two.
E-Commerce	News	7/16/18	3:40am, 4:40am, 5:40am, 6:40am, 7:40am	20sec	Today's Amazon's Prime Day. It starts 3pm Eastern and runs longer than last year...36 hours. They are claiming more than a million deals. Other stores like Target, Kohl's, and eBay are doing their own deals. It's become such a big event that some are calling it Black Friday in July. As soon as it started...the website crashed. They've been having delays with the heavy online traffic. It hasn't affected everybody but large parts of California and New York have had issues.
Government	News	7/17/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	The president is back in the US today meeting with Congress following his controversial European tour and time with several world leaders. President Trump clarified what he meant in yesterday's press conference with Russian President Putin. When talking about 2016 election meddling he said the message should have been he doesn't see any reason why it wouldn't be Russia. He added he accepts American intelligence's conclusion that Russian interference did take place. Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell reassured American allies in NATO and Europe that "the European countries are our friends; the Russians are not."

Healthcare	News	7/17/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	Urgent care centers are overprescribing antibiotics – this study also claiming one problem is patients demanding the medicine when it’s not needed. Researchers say antibiotics are useless to treat viruses like a cold or flu. Overuse can lead to antibiotic resistant superbugs.
Faith and Religion	News	7/19/18	3:40am, 4:40am, 5:40am, 6:40am, 7:40am	20sec	A court in Turkey rejecting an appeal to release an American pastor being held in jail, accused of spying - our government pushing for him to be freed. Pastor Andrew Brunson has been in jail since 2016, accused of spying and helping terrorist groups, which he denies. He suspects his Christian faith might have caused to him to go to jail.
Wildfire	News	7/19/18	3:40am, 4:40am, 5:40am, 6:40am, 7:40am	20sec	The possibility of rain today could help with the wildfire fight near Yosemite. Things so hot and dry in the west that there are dozens of big wildfires burning. Wildfires continue to burn just West of Portland. More than 70 square miles have been destroyed, prompting Oregon’s governor to declare a state of emergency. A least one person was lost in the fire and thousands were forced out of their homes.
Healthcare	Closer Look	7/22/18	7:00pm	28min	FAQ Blood & Organ Donation 1. Blood must be real. There's no substitute. We need donors. 2. Organs go to the sickest--not the richest--patients. Air1's Tracey Lynn gets the facts from Chris Hrouda of the American Red Cross and Anne Paschke of the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS). Related Links: American Red Cross United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) "Transplant patient holds her own heart after lifesaving operation," (ABC NEWS)

Recall	News	7/23/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	Ritz cracker sandwiches and Ritz Bits are being recalled for possible salmonella contamination. No one has gotten sick from this yet. They warn people not to eat those products.
Weather	News	7/24/18	3:10am, 4:10am, 5:10am, 6:10am, 7:10am	20sec	People in the West are finding ways to keep cool. Excessive heat warnings are scattered through Arizona, California and Nevada. Crazy heat again in the southwest today into the 120s (be careful). Some flights may be grounded if it gets hot enough. Parts of Phoenix set a new record with 115 degree heat. In Houston automated calls went out warning of the oppressive temperatures. Heat advisories are in effect in Texas and New Mexico. California is calling for voluntary power conservation through Wednesday. Firefighters struggling too, dozens of big wildfires throughout the West – a fire near Yosemite National Park is growing and threatening thousands of buildings. Part of Yosemite National Park will be closed starting tomorrow at noon for several days as firefighters fight a huge wildfire. Tourists, residents and some employees at Yosemite National Park are being asked to leave due to smoke. State Route 41 before tunnel view will be closed starting tomorrow as firefighters work to contain the Ferguson fire. The fire has taken the life of one firefighter and has injured 6 others. Things are very different in the East – more than 20 million under flood watches from the Carolinas to Maine. Lives being lost in hot cars – on track to set a record this year.
International Trade	News	7/25/18	3:40am, 4:40am, 5:40am, 6:40am, 7:40am	20sec	Some farmers are asking the president to make better deals than for the Department of Agriculture to give them borrowed money. Tariffs have threatened several farming industry, like corn, soybeans and dairy. A 3-part plan starting with giving farmers money and buying up surplus is in place to offset losses farmers could see with new tariffs. Some farmers say they'd rather the administration work on better deals than be given cash. President Trump says he might drop all European tariffs. He's meeting with the European commission President today. The result is that new talks are being set up to eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers. President Trump called is a new phase in European relations. The Department of Agriculture says it'll borrow 12-billion-dollars from the U.S. treasury to pay soybean, corn, wheat and hog farmers who stand to lose money because of stiff tariffs. The Ag Department will also buy surplus commodities and give them to food banks and other nutrition programs.

Healthcare	News	7/26/18	8:15am, 10:15am	20sec	Getting your blood pressure to a safe, healthy level helps prevent mental decline. Losing extra weight, exercising, cutting back on caffeine and eating a healthy diet all help lower blood pressure. Doctors say its breakthrough research and could help lower risks of dementia and Alzheimer's.
Drug Abuse	Closer Look	7/29/18	7:00pm	15min	<p>Opioid Plague Takes U.S. Gov't To Church</p> <p>The U.S. Dept of Agriculture is alarmed about the staggering number of opioid overdoses in America's farming towns. Desperate for answers, the USDA established a faith-based team which regularly discusses how local church leaders can tackle addiction in their home communities. Air1's Billie Branham gets the latest from Anne Hazlett, Asst. to the Secretary for Rural Development of the USDA.</p> <p>Related Links: Opioid Misuse In Rural America (USDA - official) USDA Responds to Opioid Crisis (VIDEO) "The Opioid Epidemic - How did this happen?" by Dr. Charles DeShazer M.D.</p>
Professional Sports – Faith and Religion	Closer Look	7/29/18	7:15pm	15min	<p>Baseball Star Darryl Strawberry Found God, Kicked Drugs</p> <p>In the years since addiction wrecked his sports career, Darryl found relationship with Jesus and met and married his wife Tracy. The Strawberrys are both recovering addicts who travel speaking to gov'ts and churches about their curriculum called "Clean, Sober and Saved." Air1's Marya Morgan asks them to share their story.</p> <p>Related Links: Darryl Strawberry Recovery Center - St. Cloud Florida Darryl Strawberry helping Ohio families struggling during the opioid crisis</p>

Healthcare	News	7/30/18	3:10am, 4:40am, 6:10am, 7:40am	20sec	There is an emergency need for blood – and the American Red Cross is hoping you’ll consider donating blood. And, right now, they’re giving Amazon wants to ask you to give blood, too and they’ll give you a gift card for donating – now thru August 30th! Find out more at RedCrossblood.org .
Entertainment	News	7/30/18	4:10am, 5:40am, 7:10am	20sec	Real life superhero Tom Cruise's death-defying "Mission: Impossible" stunts continue to pay off at the box office. "Mission: Impossible — Fallout" easily took the No. 1 this weekend, earning \$61.5 million. "Teen Titans Go! To the Movies," took in \$10.5 million and landed in fifth place.
Law Enforcement	News	7/31/18	4:10am, 5:40am, 7:10am	20sec	A bunch of states are suing the government to stop a company from releasing plans to print guns with 3D printers. It started a couple years back when a man came up with this idea, but the State Department shut him down. He sued, saying it violated free speech and gun rights, and his company got the go-ahead to release those plans tonight at midnight. But, some State Attorneys General are suing to stop the release because they’re worried guns could end up in the hands of some pretty shady people. But, it may be too little too late, the company “pre-released” those plans on their site two days ago.
Commerce	News	8/1/18	4:10am, 5:40am, 7:10am	20sec	If you shop at Foods Co, you won’t be able to use your Visa credit card to buy your groceries anymore. Visa debit cards are fine because sometimes you don’t have a choice over what your bank gives you, but you can’t use your Visa debit cards as credit...debit only. And get this: Kroger, who owns Foods Co. and about 3,000 other grocery stores and chains across the US, says they may go Visa free at ALL their stores. Kroger says the fees they have to pay Visa are just too high and getting higher, so they may be done with Visa altogether.
Healthcare	News	8/2/18	3:40am, 5:10am, 6:40am	20sec	WASH YOUR HANDS! Carry hand sanitizer with you and use it often. An outbreak of Hand Foot and Mouth Disease has been reported in Indiana, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. And, it’s spreading like crazy. Typically, it’s something only seen in real littler kids under 5, but a Mets player AND a Yankees player both have it, and if you aren’t familiar with it – it causes terribly painful blisters on the hands, feet and in the mouth...and it’s terribly painful and EXTREMELY contagious!!!
Faith and Religion	News	8/2/18	3:40am, 5:10am, 6:40am	20sec	Jesus Summer 2018 is an outreach to stop the gun and gang violence in Chicago. 300 churches are involved and hundreds of volunteers from around the country have gone to the Windy City to help. Pastor Dimas is from the Bronx and one of the organizers. Jesus Summer 2018 runs through the 26th and there are hundreds of events planned. Find out more about this and Pastor Dimas at Air1 dot com keyword news.

Technology	News	8/2/18	4:10am, 5:40am, 7:10am	20sec	A new report says adults with no children spend almost 11 hours a day watching, reading, listening to or interacting with media on their phone. That's most of the waking hours. The report says adults with children don't do much better. Parents with kids between 8 and 18 spend over nine hours – every day – interacting with their screens.
Technology – Law Enforcement	News	8/3/18	4:10am, 5:40am, 7:10am	20sec	Officials warned yesterday about foreign efforts continuing to try to influence elections. Homeland Security said: "Our democracy is in the crosshairs." Facebook removed 32 accounts because they appeared to be fake. Nearly 300,000 people had already followed at least one of them. The FBI has set up a task Force, and intelligence agencies are collecting information, but there is no protocol for campaigns to deal with fake social media accounts.
Education	Closer Look	8/5/18	7:00pm	16min	Kids Need Certain Lifeskills For Successful 'Adulthood' Washing clothes, cooking a meal, reading a map, hammering a nail. Teaching kids basic skills can make them more competent, confident and independent as adults. Air1's Tracey Lynn gets tips from Diane Debrovner, deputy editor of Parents Magazine. Related Links: 10 Life Skills to Teach Your Child by Age 10 - Parents Magazine
Special Needs	Closer Look	8/5/18	7:16pm	14min	Special Needs Adults Sing In Joyful Sound Choir Some singers are hearing or vision impaired, some were born with Downs Syndrome and others are autistic, but what they have in common is a fierce commitment to rehearse for statewide performances. Air1's Joel Reagan goes to choir practice to meet talk with choir director Jennifer Johnson. Related Links: Joyful Sound Choir - Henderson Hills Baptist Church - Edmond, Okla.
Agriculture – Community	Closer Look	8/12/18	7:00pm	21min	Gardeners Donate Extra Veggies Using AmpleHarvest.org You grew way too many tomatoes this year. Your zucchini went crazy. And who's gonna eat all those cucumbers? What if you could donate all your extra veggies to a hungry family near you? Air1's Susan Miller finds out how. Related Links: AmpleHarvest.org - Find a Fresh Food Pantry Near You
Education	Closer Look	8/12/18	7:21pm	9min	Back-To-School Stress-Free? It's Possible! From sleep schedules to lunch prep, Air1's Billie Branham gets expert tips from a pediatrician about getting your kids ready for school.

Transportation	Closer Look	8/19/18	7:00pm	16min	<p>Making Teens Safer Behind The Wheel Kids teach other kids about dangers of distracted driving and speeding to curb deadly car crashes. Air1's Rafael Sierra talks with Russell Henk, founder of Teens In the Driver Seat and program national co-chair, highschooler Liz Stephens.</p> <p>Related Links: Teens In the Driver Seat - Youth Transportation Program CDC: Teen Drivers 3x more likely to die in fatal car crashes</p>
Ministry	Closer Look	8/19/18	7:16pm	15min	<p>RV Retirees: Roving Volunteers In Christ's Service (RVICS) Senior citizens with RVs criss-cross the country to work at camps and Christian missions. Air1's Monika Kelly talks with retirees staying busy as Roving Volunteers in Christ's Service (RVICS)</p> <p>Related Links: Roving Volunteers In Christ's Service (RVICS)</p>
History – Education	Closer Look	8/26/18	7:00pm	28min	<p>Museum Of The Bible In Washington D.C. See fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls and fly through D.C. on a Disney-like thrill ride. The museum houses 3,000 artifacts celebrating the global impact of the Bible on ancient and modern culture. Air1's Marya Morgan gets a virtual tour from Steve Green, CEO of Hobby Lobby and the co-founder of the Museum of the Bible.</p> <p>Related Links: Museum of the Bible - Washington D.C. (official)</p>
Public Safety – Faith and Religion	Closer Look	9/2/18	7:00pm	22min	<p>Make Churches Safer With Teams and Training From violent intruders to thieves stealing the Sunday offering, houses of worship can be prime 'soft targets' for crime. How can your church balance welcome with watchfulness? Air1's Alex Gregory gets advice from Glen Evans of Church Security Alliance and Hector Alvarez, workplace violence expert for Alvarez Associates LLC.</p> <p>Related Links: Church Security Alliance Alvarez Associates - Workplace Threat Management</p>
Ministry	Closer look	9/2/18	7:22pm	9min	<p>Mission Helps Christian, Muslim Refugees In Middle East Air1's Monika Kelly gets an update from Dr. John Cook, founder of Indigenous Ministries which works in nations like Iraq, Syria and Egypt to provide for families devastated by persecution and war.</p> <p>Related Links: Indigenous Ministries - Beyond the Map Indigenous Ministries International (Facebook)</p>

Family Issues	Closer Look	9/9/18	7:00pm	19min	<p>Foster dad: "You never outgrow the need for a family" Older kids in foster care ages 8-18 too often spend their childhoods between homes and 'age out' unprepared with no place to go for Thanksgiving. CAFO helps Christians reclaim their historic reputation for comforting vulnerable children. Air1's Joel Reagan asks Jedd Medefind about the goals and work of the Christian Alliance for Orphans.</p> <p>Related Links: Christian Alliance For Orphans CAFO: Aging Out Initiative</p>
Childhood Issues	Closer Look	9/9/18	7:19pm	12min	<p>Free music lessons give foster kids a new groove For foster children tossed by parental abuse or neglect, learning to play a musical instrument can be welcomed relief. "They're able to put the pain and the trauma that they've been through into songs that they're performing," says Laura Wood of Kids In A New Groove. Air1's Felipe Aguilar tells us how KING works.</p> <p>Related Links: Kids In A New Groove</p>

Weather	Local News Break	9/11/18	2:10am, 5:45am, 9:00am, 11:40am, 2:50pm, 8:10pm, 11:40pm,	2.22min	<p>2:10am: The current position of Florence is 975 miles ESE of Cape Fear North Carolina with sustained winds of 140 mph. It's moving WNW at 15 mph. Timing appears to be sometime Thursday, making landfall along the SE coast. A Storm Surge Watch and Hurricane Watch has been issued from Edisto Beach, South Carolina north to the North Carolina-Virginia border. The governor of South Carolina has issued the evacuation of all coastal residents for safety reasons and should begin no later than noon today. Some lane reversal on highways will occur to help ease the flow of traffic away from the coast. Virginia's governor has also ordered a mandatory evacuation for some residents of low lying coastal areas, while evacuation orders are also up for North Carolina's Outer Banks. Florence is likely to linger over the Southeast for several days after landfall, with the possibility of up to 2 1/2 feet of rain, so once it comes ashore, that won't mean it's over. And heavy rain will linger over inland areas too, so flooding isn't going to be limited to just the coast. We'll keep you updated as conditions warrant. More news is available on our website and social media feeds at Twitter and Facebook.</p> <p>5:45am: The National Hurricane Center is calling Florence "extremely dangerous" and predicts it could still strengthen to a near Category 5 later on today. So far, more than a million of us have been evacuated from the South Carolina to the North Carolina-Virginia Border. In North Carolina, at least 6 coastal counties have been ordered evacuate, including Hatteras Island. FEMA says to heed-all evacuation warning for your area and if you're told you have to leave, to get out immediately. Already, some communities are seeing bare-shelves at their local stores and seeing long lines at the gas station and some even running out of gas. The National Hurricane Center's warning of life threatening storm surges, some as high 20 feet in some coastal communities. They said the storm could dump between 20 to 30 inches of rain in some areas, causing life-threatening flooding. Some inland areas including as far away as Virginia and Pennsylvania could see up to 30 inched of rain. An Air Force hurricane hunter aircraft has been flying over the hurricane and indicated wind speeds have decreased some. However, Florence is still a Category 4 storm and will likely gain strength again, making it an extremely dangerous hurricane as it makes landfall Thursday night.</p> <p>9:00am: In North Carolina a mandatory evacuation is in place for Dare County. Residents and visitors on Hatteras Island should already be out. The evacuation of northern Dare, including its towns is in place as well. Yesterday South Carolina Governor McMaster ordered evacuations for South Carolina's entire coastline which start in just a few minutes. The evacuations also include some inland areas</p>
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Weather	Local News Break	9/13/18	2:10am, 5:30am, 8:30am, 12:50pm, 3:50pm, 5:50pm, 8:20pm, 10:20pm,	2.33min	<p>2:10am: Time is running short to get out of the way of Hurricane Florence, a monster of a storm that has 10 million of us potentially in the storm's crosshairs as it gets closer to shore. The current position is 205 miles SE of Wilmington, North Carolina, or 250 miles ESE of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina with sustained winds of 110 mph. That's down a bit, so Florence is now a Category 2 storm. It's moving NW at 15 mph. The National Hurricane Center says to not be fooled by the decrease in winds, as the girth of the storm has grown. Hurricane force winds extend out 80 miles from the center and tropical storm force winds extend out 195 miles, so we'll be feeling the impacts long before the center of Florence actually makes landfall. Some of the far outer bands are making landfall already this morning. And rainfall will be heavy. In addition, storm surge will be ramping up before the center of circulation crosses onto land. Storm surge could be close to 13 feet near Cape Fear to Cape Lookout and even up to 9 feet around Myrtle Beach. Timing for landfall still looks like sometime late tonight or early Friday along the coast of the Carolinas, possibly lingering right along the coast through Friday, before heading inland. States of Emergency have been declared in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and now in Georgia, as the storm may take a more southerly path. And remember heavy rain is expected over the entire SE, and inland areas too, so flooding isn't going to be limited to just the coast.</p> <p>5:30am: The National Hurricane Center is calling Florence "extremely dangerous" and expected to bring life-threatening storm surge between 9 and 13 feet. Heavy rainfall and flooding; between 20 to 30 inches. Some places could see up to 40 inches of rain, which could produce catastrophic flooding. Authorities are saying the time to get out from the hurricane's path is now. Some saying, once the winds hit over 40 miles per hour, they will not go out to rescue you if you get stuck, until after the storm passes. Airlines have cancelled nearly 1000 flights. The storm could knock out power to 3 Million people in the Carolinas and the outage could last for weeks.</p> <p>8:30am: Hurricane Florence is still a category 2 storm with max sustained winds of 105 miles per hour. It's moving northwest at 10 miles per hour and is about 145 miles east southeast of Wilmington North Carolina and 195 miles east of Myrtle Beach South Carolina. Over a hundred shelters are open in North Carolina and over 50 are open in South Carolina. 28 hundred National Guard soldiers have been ordered to report for duty. Energy companies are estimating power outages in the millions.</p> <p>12:50pm: If you are under evacuation orders and are not among the over a million people that have already headed to safety, you should really do so now. Rescue crews will not be able to run</p>
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Weather	Local News Break	9/15/18	1:00am, 3:40am, 6:00am, 9:50am, 11:50am, 2:10pm, 4:10pm, 6:50pm, 8:50pm,	3min	<p>1:00am & 3:40am: Tropical Storm Florence is moving West-Southwest at 5 miles per hour just inland over Eastern South Carolina. It's about 25 miles West of Myrtle Beach and 40 miles South-Southeast of Florence, South Carolina. It has maximum sustained winds of 60 miles per hour and is likely to weaken to a Tropical Depression by Saturday evening. Storm Surges, strong winds and freshwater flooding is continuing over portions of North and South Carolina. Forecasters say up to 40 inches of rain is possible. Most central counties in North and South Carolina remain under a Flash Flood Watch or Warning. A few tornadoes are possible in Southeastern North Carolina and Northeastern South Carolina through tonight. Close to a million people in the Carolinas are without power and those numbers are likely to increase. A little bit of good news to pass along. RDU will be open tomorrow but you need to check with your airline before showing up. Airlines are opening at various times with flights scheduled shortly after they open. We want you to know that people nationwide are joining in prayer for us here in the Southeast. And our ministry partner Convoy of Hope is rushing in essential relief supplies.</p> <p>6:00am: Tropical Storm Florence is slowly making its way inland VERY SLOWLY, 2 mph, moving closer to Myrtle Beach. The overnight curfews are expected to stay in place in Myrtle Beach and surrounding areas. 2 additional deaths so now 7 confirmed dead related to this storm. Storm Surges in the coastal areas along with strong winds and freshwater flooding continues over portions of North and South Carolina. Dozens of polluted industrial sites, chemical plants, coastal shipyards and military bases are in Florence's path, along with scores of low-lying water and sewage treatment plants at risk of flooding. Environmental groups are worried hog lagoons and coal ash dumps that could contaminate soils or rivers used as sources for drinking water. Forecasters say potentially another 5 to 15 inches of rain could fall today in some areas of North and South Carolina and Virginia. A Flash Flood Watch or Warning is active in most areas as Florence moves through. In addition, a tornado watch has also been issued until 5pm today for several counties in southeast North Carolina and more could be added to that as well.</p> <p>Over 900,000 people are already without power in the Carolinas and those numbers are going up all the time. Utility officials are warning that it could take a week or longer to get it back in places. 9:50am: We have already had record breaking rain, but there's more to come and that means more flooding. Flash flood watches and warnings will continue in the storm's path especially as slow as it's moving. Harnett county, North Carolina has issued mandatory evacuations along the Lower Little</p>
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Water Safety	Closer Look	9/16/18	7:00pm	11min	<p>'Dry Drowning' After Swims - Get The Facts If your child coughs and sputters in the pool or ocean, monitor breathing and behavior for 24-hrs to spot potential dangers. Air1's Billie Branham asks emergency pediatrician Dr. Michael D. Patrick about symptoms and signs. Related Links: "What Is Dry Drowning?" (Healthline) "Dry Drowning: Know the Signs" (Parents Magazine) Dr. Michael Patrick MD - Pediatric Emergency Medicine, Columbus OH (Health.USNews)</p>
Community	Closer Look	9/16/18	7:11pm	19min	<p>Meet Your Neighbors At 'The Turquoise Table' A regular mom in a regular town launched worldwide hospitality when she painted a picnic table an unusual hue and plopped it down in her front yard. Air1's Monika Kelly hears how Kristen Schell gathers neighbors and makes friends at The Turquoise Table. Related Links: The Turquoise Table (official)</p>

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				<p>is asking drivers to entirely avoid coming through North Carolina for now - basically 'go around the state.' There has been improvement with the power situation. At one point, close to a million homes and businesses were without electricity. That's down to 650,000 now. A problem. But at least better. Florence is now a tropical depression and looks like a massive area of rain on satellite and radar, stretching from the northern parts of South Carolina, across much of North Carolina, and eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, and some of West Virginia. The storm is moving a little faster, at 14 miles an hour. 8:30pm: Some residents of Creston, North Carolina have been evacuated as a dam appeared close to failure. Thus far it has not failed. But Rowan County emergency officials reported a partial breach of the Lake Corriher levee in Landis, which is about 34 miles northeast of Charlotte. Potential residential areas impacted include along Brown Heights Lane, Sutton Road, Kimball Road and Tranquil Lake Drive. Any flood wave that develops would flow into Grants Creek on the west side of China Grove at least as far as a mile downstream of the dam. Wilmington, North Carolina is cut off by floodwaters. We understand the county or state will fly-in water and food. Also, our ministry partner Convoy of Hope was able to get trucks in to Wilmington before it was isolated. Convoy will be working with a local church to set up a distribution center for fresh water, food, and hygiene products. Other hard-hit areas include Fayetteville and New Bern, North Carolina. Power outages have improved some, but hundreds of thousands are without electricity. Many roads across the state, including I-95, are flooded. People traveling are being asked the just go around North Carolina for the time being. Mecklenburg County is under a flash flood emergency, while a curfew from 7 p.m. Sunday until 7 a.m. Monday was implemented in Union County.</p>
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Elder Care	Closer Look	9/23/18	7:00pm	30min	<p>Go Gray: Care For Elders With Dementia & Alzheimer's Millions of Americans will live beyond 80. Most will need younger help with basic tasks. Some will suffer dementia or Alzheimer's. What do you need to know?? Frank Hammond asks Helene French of the Alzheimer's Assoc of KY/IN and Dan Beck checks in with Kay Owen Larson of Crossroads about training chaplains to visit abandoned elders in nursing homes.</p> <p>Related Links: Alzheimer's Association U.S.A. Crossroads Ministries USA, Inc. -- Answering God's Call for the Elderly Living in Care Centers U.S. Census Bureau: Older Americans</p>
Mental Health	Closer Look	9/30/18	7:00pm	29min	<p>'Notes Of Hope' Help Suicide Jumpers Re-Think The Foresthill Bridge towers 730 ft above unforgiving earth. Armed with colorful paper and zip ties, Brittney Hendricks and Notes of Hope volunteers go to the edge to leave messages for lonely souls. At least one suicidal person so far called the hotline after seeing a note. "We don't want anyone to feel like they're so alone they don't have any other choice but to jump." Air1's Marya Morgan reports from the bridge.</p> <p>Related Links: CALL NOW 24/7 1-800-273-8255 National Suicide Prevention Lifeline Notes of Hope Auburn VIDEO: Notes of Hope - We're All Connected - Suicide Prevention (YOUTUBE - Ian Bright) VIDEO: H.O.P.E. Hold On Pain Ends (CoU'Rage feat D.J.J.)</p>