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WRBL (TV) has ascertained the following issues are of the interest to the Columbus, Georgia community:

- **Government**
- **Family Values**
- **Education**
- **Economy**
- **Environment/Land Use/Sprawl**
- **Crime**
- **Health/Healthcare**
- **Convention/Tourism**

WRBL (TV) addressed these issues by providing significant treatment in the following local programs:

- **News 3 This Morning (Monday through Friday, 5:00a.m. – 7:00 a.m.)**
- **News 3 Midday (Monday through Friday, 12:00p.m. - 12:30 p.m.)**
- **News 3 Evening Edition (Monday through Friday, 6:00p.m. – 6:30 p.m.)**
- **News 3NightWatch at (Monday through Sunday, 11:00p.m. – 11:35 p.m.)**

As a CBS network affiliate, WRBL (TV) also aired a variety of CBS programming responsive to the interests and needs of the Columbus, Georgia community.

While this list describes much of WRBL (TV)'s most significant issue-responsive programming, it is not exhaustive. Programming described in this Quarterly List of Issue – Responsive Programming may relate simultaneously to more than one issue. Each segment aired for a duration of between 30 seconds and two minutes, unless otherwise noted.

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Government

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
3.1	City Wins Lawsuit	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/4/17, 4/5/17	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	City wins lawsuit - Superior court judge's ruling this week has all but ended the lawsuits filed against the city over the budgeting process. Monday, Judge Philip Raymond The Third granted the city's motion for summary judgment in the lawsuit brought by Marshall Greg Countryman and Municipal Court Clerk Vivian Creighton Bishop. The city filed a counter lawsuit regarding attorneys' fees and who should pay or re-pay them. That matter could still be decided in court.
3.1	Adrian Pollard In Court	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/6/17, 4/7/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	With ten plus Muscogee County Sheriff's deputies lining the walls of the court room, Adrian Pollard made his way into court. Pollard is charged with killing 25-year-old Maurice McGhee at the Wilson Apartments. Some of the witnesses told police that McGhee followed Pollard after the argument and some said it was the other way around. James White - Witness: "It's not supposed to go like that. Chill out. As soon as I turned my back, I'm behind my truck. I have a Yukon. It takes me a minute to get to the back of it, but I'm telling him as I walk away and I turn around and by the time I turn to the end of the truck, I hear shots." Pollard's attorney, Mark Shelnett, says that Pollard shot McGhee in self defense. Adding that he was not looking for trouble. Mark Shelnett - Pollard's attorney: "What the deceased did was go after that initial verbal altercation according to the testimony and then went and retrieved a weapon and came back. It was when he came back going towards Mr. Pollard and fired at Mr. Pollard, that's when he had to defend himself." Shelnett's motion to dismiss the murder was denied. He says their sympathies go out to the Pollard family and that his client is remorseful this happened. Mark Shelnett - Pollard's attorney: "But having said that, what he did was act in self defense of himself. He's shook up, but he's holding on and hanging in there. He's of course very upset about what happened.

3.1	Kay Ivey and Bentley Wrap	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/11/17, 4/12/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>Steven Brown is a political science professor at Auburn University. He says Governor Bentley's resignation was the right thing to do - and feels it was overdue. He adds that the chain of events put a dark cloud over the stat, and hopes Kay Ivey taking over will bring a change in the weather. Steve Brown - Political Science Professor, Auburn University: "Hopefully, it's been lifted. It kind of reinforced some stereotypes about a governor being out of control and doing his own thing and things like that. I would hope having Governor Ivey in place will help to dispel that. I don't think there will be a lingering effect of Bentley. Kay Ivey is a wonderful person. I think she has done a great job as Lieutenant Governor. I think they'll have a lot of support, and if she does her job and she does it well, then I think it will dispel." Ivey is the second female governor of the state prior to serving as governor, she served as lieutenant governor and state treasurer. Brown says her longevity in the political arena has earned her allies on both sides of the aisle. Brown says if issues from the scandal arise, Governor Ivey will have to deal with them, but he hopes this chapter in the state's history is over. Steven Brown - Political Science Professor, Auburn University: "So much of his focus has been off of governing because of what he was trying to do to make sure this didn't come to light. So much of what the legislature might have focused on instead was being turned to whether they are to impeach the government. Having this thing done will allow the state officials to get back to the business of governing." On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three.</p>
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3.1	Troup County Hacking	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/12/17, 4/13/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>Troup County Manager, Tod Tentler says the country became aware of the hack early Friday morning. At first, the county's 9-1-1 system went down, and then it spread to each department in the county. They learned there was a ransom note on the computers from the hackers demanding 24 bit coins ransom to box the virus. That equates to more than 28 thousand dollars. Tod Tentler - Troup County Manager: "Basically, 1 a.m. Friday morning straight through the weekend, our IT Department has seven or eight people. We contract with the City of LaGrange to do our IT. They have been working 20 hours days trying to get us back up and running. They've worked really hard. We've been in contact with our forensic people. We've been in contact with law enforcement. So, we're trying to do everything we can to get back up and running." The Troup County Sheriff's Office was one of the department's effected. Sheriff James Woodruff says their booking computers were down. They've been getting computers back a little at a time. And in some cases have to do incident reports on paper. Sheriff James Woodruff - Troup County Sheriff's Office: "I would have never imagined that anybody would have hacked county government. First of all, what do we have that you want? What information are you trying to gather? Most everything we do is open record. you can get any report that you want. So, why would you want to hack our files to seal it so we couldn't operate? It didn't make any sense to me." Troup County would not say whether or not they paid the ransom. The F-B-I is investigating and so far believes the hackers are from Eastern Europe.</p>
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3.1	Auburn Speaker Controversy	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/13/17, 4/14/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>White supremacist Richard Spencer is scheduled to speak at Auburn Tuesday night. Spencer plans to talk about President Trump, the situation in Syria, the alt-right and more. He made this announcement on Twitter about Auburn's event. Richard Spencer - Appearing at Auburn University: "If this event is anything like my other ones, it is going to be wild." After Freshman Walker Scott heard about this event, he created a petition against it. So far, the petition has more than 650 signatures. Scott is not against free speech, but feels that Spencer's ideas could incite violence. Walker Scott - Started Petition: "I don't believe that he is just trying to express something freely. I feel like in his heart of hearts believes that violence is the way to achieve some of his ideas, and I don't believe people deserve to hear that. Not because I don't believe in free speech, but because I don't believe in the ramifications of his ideas and of the actions that it might inspire." No group on campus invited Spencer to speak. As for Scott, he has one thought about Spencer's upcoming visit. Walk Scott - Started Petition: "I'm very conflicted about his appearance. The part of me that believes that scholarly debate is a necessity in any civilized society wants him to be able to come here and express his ideas, but also his ideas are not reasonable. His ideas are not the ones that deserve reasonable debate. His ideas are not the type of ideas that deserve to be put on that pedestal." According to the university, Spencer paid seven-hundred dollars to rent the space. In addition, he is also taking care of security costs. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three</p>
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3.1	Richard Spencer Event	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/17/17, 4/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Outside Foy Hall, Jane Turnbull-Humphries and her kids take to the pavement to display love and that they will not tolerate hate. A flier against racism is plastered on the Foy Hall sign. The same Foy Hall where White Nationalist Spencer was set to speak on Tuesday. We spoke with Spencer this afternoon. Even though the event was cancelled for safety reasons, Spencer is not giving in. Richard Spencer - On his event being cancelled: "We cannot allow this to happen. We cannot allow people who want to suppress free speech through threats and intimidation to win. I have to come to campus. Auburn is a public university. Therefore, the campus is a public space. We're going to go and have a public conversation, and that what we always wanted to do." Freshman Walker Scott who petitioned against Spencer's visit feels the best thing may be to not give Spencer the attention he thinks he deserves either by not showing up or peacefully protesting. Walker Scott - Created petition against Spencer's visit: "I think at this point, Richard Spencer may gain a little bit of a crowd simply because we've kind of made it a thing. The protest has created buzz about it, and Spencer himself has created buzz about it, but I think as long as we keep voicing our protests peacefully, respectfully, and in a way that doesn't impede on the rights of others. I feel like we'll get across our point, and we won't look like the bad guys for protesting." We reached out to the Auburn Police Division on the event and they told us, quote; the Auburn Police Division has a continuous presence on the campus of Auburn University. We will be there on Tuesday as well, and will staff as needed. As it is close to the end of the semester, we would encourage students to continue attending their classes and preparing for upcoming exams. Any participation in forums or protests should be conducted in a peaceful and civilized manner to respect those that are working diligently to prepare for their exams". End quote Spencer's location on campus is unknown at this time - but he maintains there will be no violence on his part. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three</p>
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3.1	Columbus Shootings	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/18/17, 4/19/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>Ken Martin - Reporting: Less than 24 hours after Club Majestic was being demolished there was a shooting at Elizabeth Canty Apartments and another shooting at Andrew's Court Apartments both less than a half a mile from each other. It's an area that neighbors say is riddled with crime. Shooting after shooting, murder after murder, it's something those in the this community believe has to stop. Jessie Worthey - lives in Cusseta Road area: "Stop the killing man. If we can't talk about it ain't no need to shoot about it and no need to kill about it." We spoke with a woman who also lives in the neighborhood. She did not want to go camera...but pleads for community help. neighbor/lives in Cusseta Road neighborhood: "It wasn't like this when I first moved out here but now it's hard, it's bad. I mean you can't really go anywhere. I work at a store, they robbing stores, they killing people. It's really bad, it's not what I would expect. I would have never thought Columbus would have gotten like this." It's an area of Columbus the mayor is trying to make a safe haven for everyone. On Monday, she spoke about the violence in the area. Teresa Tomlinson - Columbus Mayor: "It's been a shadow over this community for a very long time and as I said in my remarks this five points is the heart beat of this community." Eveleyn Hawkins - Neighbor: "It's terrible, you don't know you could just be minding your own business. You don't know where a bullet is going to come from." Ken Martin - Reporting: As you can see neighbors are fed up and they want to see change in their community. On Your Side in Columbus Ken Martin WRBL News 3.</p>
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3.1	Cusseta Road Church Shooting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/19/17, 4/20/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>Taylor Moss - Neighbor: " We come outside and this is what we see. We wake up to this." Taylor Moss and her friend Meko Davis woke up Wednesday to crime scene tape, minutes after gunshots rang out in their neighborhood. Taylor Moss - Neighbor: "At a church, how can you have so much hate?"/" How can you be at peace?" Police say Marion Ralph was found shot dead in this church parking lot. This marks the third shooting off Cusseta Road in as many days. Taylor Moss - Neighbor: " We had kids out here before they got on the bus, taking pictures of what's happening instead of worrying about what's going on in school."?Meko Davis: "We need to come together and talk about how can we control the situation at hand." It's a situation that city leaders tried to solve by toppling a nearby former nightclub. Meko Davis - Neighbor;"It's scary because I have nieces and nephews of my own that sit on that front porch and just play And they can't play because they hear shots ring out." Police say there might be little play on these streets, but there's plenty of other illegal activity to watch out for. Taylor Moss - Neighbor: "You gotta stay to yourself. This isn't one of those neighborhoods you go out and mingle and be friendly, and think you won't. This is the neighborhood you gotta be cautious. You have to watch your surroundings all the time." Taylor Moss and Meko Davis say if they had the chance, they'd leave the neighborhood. But for now, they are always on guard. Meko Davis and Taylor Moss - Neighbors: " All I say is just pray and give it to God.//That's all you can do. Get your life right because the way this world is going, you never know your day.//The police can't help anybody.//You never know what's going to happen. You never know."</p>
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3.1	Bob Dole Visit National Infantry Museum	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	4/21/17, 4/22/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>He's described as an icon by so many in the Chattahoochee Valley. Former Senator Bob Dole was honored at the National Infantry Museum for his service to our country. Museum representatives say they believe in honoring those that served our country. Lora Davis Warren - National Infantry Museum: "Whenever some of our great veterans come in the museum if it's a World War II veteran or Korean War veteran, we have certificates and pens that we have created with their name printed on to honor them to say welcome home to thank them for their service." I asked the senator about his time in the military. He said he enjoyed the army and it helped make him the man he is today. Bob Dole - Former U.S. Senator: "I think it taught me a lot it taught me about values and character, leadership and I've learned my values from my parents. They didn't have any money but they had good values." Davis feels a special connection with veterans from the World War II era. Lora Davis - National Infantry Museum: "I did tell him especially our World War II veterans are so dear to me because they really did pave the way for all the great things we enjoy today and I'm just a proud American and when I meet one of my heroes like that it's just very emotional to me getting to thank them in person one on one." Bob Dole - Former U.S. Senator: "I'm proud Fort Benning for what it is and what it does and what it means for America particularly those who served in the infantry."</p>
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3.1	Peachtree Mall Murder	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	4/21/17, 4/22/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>On Friday... the prosecution wanted to bring a street gang expert to the stand to offer an opinion on gang involvement. Police say the alleged gunman 19-year-old Xzavaien Jones and his sister 23-year-old Tekoa Young have some affiliation with the Crips Gang. The expert was supposed to use pictures and videos from Jones and Young's Facebook accounts to show their possible affiliation. But defense attorneys fought to quash the testimony, calling it inadmissible.</p> <p>William Kendrick - Defense Attorney: "All of the authentication issues that come along with that evidence, now we just have a criminal gang expert that can get on the stand and can testify to whatever their hearts contended." The prosecution went back and forth with defense attorneys for more than 20 minutes. The defense argued that the information was not submitted before the trial started and that the defense was being ambushed. Defense attorney Tim Flournoy stated his client Xzavien Jones was a part of the Crips Gang, but he wasn't the shooter. The prosecution then brought in a Columbus police officer that pulled over Jones during a routine traffic stop in 2015. The officer said as soon as he approached Jones, he noticed a blue bandana.</p> <p>Travis Contreras - Columbus Police Officer: "He said he was a part of the criminal street gang, Crips, and that they would bond him out." 8 hours of surveillance video was condensed down into 8 minutes. Prosecutors say the video shows the suspects parking their car, walking towards Peachtree Mall, shooting the victim, running into the parking lot and speeding off. But defense attorneys argue there is no way to identify the people on camera.</p>
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3.1	Conceal Carry Law Update	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/24/17, 4/25/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>The senate approved the bill with a 25-to-eight vote. State Senator Tom Whatley has been a supporter of the bill from the get go. He downplays the safety concerns and says this bill protects the constitutional right to bear arms. State Senator Tom Whatley - (R) District 27: "People who are law abiding citizens, they're not the ones to worry about. It's the criminals, and they don't apply for permits anyway. It was silly to me that we're an open carry state already, where I can open carry without a permit. If I put a jacket on, now I have to have a permit. It just did not make much sense. This bill only removes the requirement for permit. Background checks are still in place, and we actually believe there will be an increase in the amount of permits issued." Senator Whately believes the number of permits issued in Lee County would quadruple -- because of the reciprocity between other states. Lee County Sheriff Jay Jones doesn't see that happening. He is opposed to this bill and he's not alone. He says the vast majority of law enforcement in the state is opposed to it. He says the permits are another tool law enforcement uses to keep the public safe. Sheriff Jay Jones - Lee County Sheriff's Office: "We feel like our job, the oath we take is to protect the public. That's a big part of what we do, and that's what we're trying to do here. We're trying to do our job. Being oposed to that bill, in my opinion, is doing exactly what we are tasked with doing and doing everything we can to provide for the public's safety." The matter is now in the hands of the state house. On Your Side in Lee County, Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three.</p>
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3.1	Ralston Towers Update	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/26/17, 4/27/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch</p> <p>Randall Follett has lived at the Ralston Towers for six years. He has seen it's ups and downs. For someone who installed fire alarms for nine years, he knows the importance of safety. He is glad to see the steps management is now taking in addressing the fire code violations. Randall Follett - Lives in Ralston Towers: "I'm very pleased with what they have done and what I have seen. It's just going to take time. All this negativity that is going around bad mouthing the Ralston, don't listen to it." The Columbus Inspections and Code Office declared the building unsafe due to several fire code violations. the folks who live here are aware of the violations. Inspections and Code Director, John Hudgison, says the building will be labeled unsafe until the repairs are made. He says the building's owner is working with Columbus Fire and Safety to get the alarms and sprinklers up to code. John Hudgison - Director, Inspections and Code: "You have 269 different units there, and you have people there that if an alarm or a fire were to break out, we have to make sure they have proper egress and they are able to get out of the building. If you have a fire alarm system that does not work, then if a fire does break out, on whatever floor it may be, those people do not know that a fire is happening unfortunately till it is too late." Rand Follett - Lives in Ralston Towers: "Old management didn't really care. They just didn't really care about the residents or anything. The new management really cares about the residents and the safety and the concerns of people." The building's owner has 90 days, that's June 21st to bring the building up to code.</p>
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3.1	Fort Benning Tanks Firing	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/1/17, 5/2/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Monday kicked off the four-day competition where 24 six man calvary scout teams battle it out to prove who's the number one scout squad in the United States Army. Teams from all over the world are participating. Colonel Thomas Felty, Commander of the 316 Calvary Brigade: "17 from the regular Army, three from the Army National Guard, four international teams: two from Canada, and one from the UK and one from the Netherlands." Some of them gathered on Red Cloud Range at Fort Benning. Command Sgt. Maj. William J. Gainey (Ret.) "When the tanks go off you felt the concussion. Multiply that by ten and that's what it's like to be in a fire fight." That's Retired Command Sergeant Major William Joe Gainey. The competition is named after him. He describes more - about what an actual combat scene is like. Command Sgt. Maj. William J. Gainey (Ret.): "Imagine the tanks shooting, the Bradleys shooting, the Apaches who is not here shooting, all at the same time, the Morter Rounds shooting, Artilleries shooting and you're shooting." His more than 30 years experience includes - being the first senior enlisted advisor - to the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He served on some 20 assignments. Command Sgt. Maj. William J. Gainey (Ret.): "My function was to be the demolition guy, be the infantry connection to destroy stuff." The retired sargeant major says some things about the demonstration - brought back memories. Command Sgt. Maj. William J. Gainey (Ret.): "I would go out first, report with the radio like they said...and call n the heavy guys." He says, when soldiers are in combat - one thing comes to mind. Command Sgt. Maj. William J. Gainey (Ret.): "When you're walking...you don't have to be in a tank...doing anything...when you see that he or you or someone is in danger...in your brain a button clicks on... It's called survival."</p>
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3.1	4th Quarter Murder Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/2/17, 5/3/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Demark Ponder stands accused of murder stemming from a 2015 sports bar shooting. Ponder recalls the night in question when he went to quote "hang out" with several people affiliated with the Outcast Motorcycle Gang. Demark Ponder - Defendant: "I walked in with Mr. Daniels. We walked in together. The other part of the group, the other six walked in before us." Ponder remembers beer bottles breaking, and fights breaking out soon after that. Demark Ponder - Defendant: "I felt and looked and saw the fight. And I tried to make my exit toward the side door but a fight broke out right there." Ponder says they was just fighting to stay alive. Demark Ponder - Defendant: "When I looked back to my right, that's when someone aimed a pistol at me and said, 'I'm going to kill you (explicative) and I flinched and twisted. When I flinched and twisted, I grabbed my pistol and discharged it twice." Ponder was shot twice during the fight. But the prosecution says Ponder told police he was never at the sports bar. The defendant defends his discrepancies...Demark Ponder - Defendant: "I'm going to tell the folks I got shot riding on the interstate because I didn't want nothing to do with what went on the.//Ray Daniels - Prosecutor: "So you planned the lie?"/Demark Ponder - Defendant: "No, I feared for my life. I was scared." The judge ultimately denied immunity, tossing out the theory ponders shot in self defense. Judge Bobby Peters - Superior Court: "If this individual provokes the use of force against himself and the intent to use such force to inflict bodily harm against that person." The judge added that a person entitle to immunity if they leave the crime scene after committing a felony or was an aggressor in any way.</p>
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3.1	4th Quarter SBG Murder Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/3/17, 5/4/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Her testimony turned to tears. Talamesha Mitchell had an emotional breakdown looking at pictures of her husband - before and after he was gunned down at Fourth Quarter Sports Bar and Grill. Ray Daniels - Prosecutor: "All dressed in black, all similarly outfitted, all in commando style types of tactics, working in unison." Prosecutor Ray Daniels says Demark Ponder, James Daniels, and Dagnald Wheeler - all part of the same motorcycle gang - took part in Dominic Mitchell's murder. But the defense says there's a difference between motorcycle gangs and criminal street gangs. Rod Skiff - Defense Attorney for Demark Ponder: "He was defending himself from an active threat. He's got the gun in his holster until he was threatened by another assailant." James Daniel's defense argues, he was merely in the wrong place at the wrong time. Dorothy Williams - Defense Attorney for Demark Ponder: "He was nearly present and merely associated with that group." The defense claims there's nothing tying Wheeler to the October 2015 murder. Stacey Jackson - Defense Attorney for Dagnald Wheeler: "There's no evidence as to Mr. Wheeler that he hired, procured, got anybody to do anything or harm anyone what so ever in this case." After Mitchell's wife testified in court, Corporal Derick Solt with the Columbus Police Department presented screen shots of the bar after the brawl. Further analysis is expected later in the trial.</p>
3.1	Al Bill letting inmates off death row	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/4/17, 5/5/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Life for Corinna Anderson has been different ever since 2009. Her husband, James Anderson was conducting a traffic stop when he got out of his car, the person he stopped, Gregory Lance Henderson ran over him...crushing him to death. Corinna Anderson - James Anderson's widow: "James was my high school sweetheart. I lost him. Well, I didn't lose him; he was taken from me. Henderson took my kids' dad away. He took his mom's son away. He took his dad's son away." Henderson is one of 33 inmates on Alabama's death row as a result of the judicial override, but that could change. Senator Hank Sanders - D-Selma: "We correct it by saying well those folks who were put on death row by a judge instead of a jury. The jury recommended life with parole. And so, we ought to be able to go back to what the jury recommended. That's only fair and reasonable." Senator Sanders says he feels for the families affected, and says that life with parole is a difficult sentence. Anderson says justice would not be served if her husband's killer gets off death row. Corinna Anderson - James Anderson's widow: "His kids can at least know their dad is still alive. My kids get to visit a stone at a cemetery. We take his grandkids and introduce them and say hey, this is your papa James, and it's a stone." Anderson feels that those on death row are there for a reason and that Henderson current sentence is what he deserves.</p>

3.1	GA Campus Carry Reax	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/5/17, 5/6/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>It's something ther Columbus State University students have mixed feelings about ... Allowing concealed handguns on their campus... Brandy Covington - CSU Student: "We kinda regulate guns pretty well, there's a lot of background checks in order for you to get guns so I'm not too worried about it." Under the bill, guns would still be banned from dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and buildings used for athletic events. Guns would, also, not be allowed in faculty or administrative offices, student hearings, or areas where high school students attend college classes. Still... some students are concerned. Joshua Neal - CSU Student: "It, also, leaves a lot open for intruders and people that want to harm you more to bring weapons on and they don't have to full on legally say what they're going to use it for." Columbus State University says protecting students, faculty, and visitors is their top priority. Greg Hudgison - Director of University Relations: "Our number one commitment is to provide a safe environment, campus environment for our faculty, staff, students, and visitors. We're aware of the new law that becomes effective July 1st. We're waiting for director for the university system of Georgia on how we're going to implement the new law." It's a new law students say they are interested in seeing how it will work out. Brandy Covington - CSU Student: "Honestly, I don't think it would be that big of a deal. Sometimes, I think people will just over think ." Now that Governor Deal has signed the Campus Carry Law, it falls on the universities to figure out how to implement it.</p>
3.1	Deadly PC Officer involved shooting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/8/17, 5/9/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Phenix City Police says it all started with a car chase. An eye-witness told News Three what he saw. Brian Wigglesworth - Witness: "They busted the driver's window out due to the doors being locked when they realized the guy was still n the car. They busted the driver's window out to get to it. Teh rear window has all the gunshot holes in it." That suspect, 27-year-old Cedric Miffiin of Columbus, was shot and killed. We asked the chief what led to the chase...and whether or not he thought anyone's safety was at risk. Chief Ray Smith - Phenix City Police Department: "We have specific policy on police chases. We give chase if it is safe to do so. If it is not safe to do so, we break off the chase. That would be part of the investigation if the policy was in fact followed." Chief Smith says these types of situations are traumatic for everyone involved. They add it is a serious matter, and that it has been a number of years since a suspect was killed in an officer involved shooting in Phenix City. Chief Ray Smith - Phenix City Police Department: "That's why it's so serious because it is so rare. We don't want it to ever happen. It's been four or five years ago that we had a fatality in an officer involved shooting." Phenix City Police say all evidence including body camera video has been turned over to the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency and State Bureau of Investigation. We asked those agencies are unable to comment at this time.</p>

3.1	Lee County Manhunt	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/9/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Julia Avery has lived in Auburn for almost 20 years. In all that time she says she has never seen or heard anything like Tuesday. Julia Avery - Resident: "I've been seeing helicopters hovering over looking for the guy that's running around here naked. Police have been riding around searching on every corner. I told my mom to lock the doors because this guy's running around here naked and I didn't want him to run in our house." The man authorities were searching for was 22-year-old Jamal Aikeem Hutchinson. Early Tuesday morning, the US Marshals service was serving Hutchinson a warrant. When agents arrived, Hutchinson jumped out a second-story window without any clothes on...Then took off running. From there, the manhunt was on... Both in the air and on the ground. Captain Van Jackson - Lee County Sheriff's Office: "In law enforcement, you see lots of bizarre and different circumstances that occur. You can't overlook that any time someone is willing to flee from the police it's a volatile situation. It's dangerous, but it adds a lot of impact to the situation when the individual is not wearing any clothes." Julia Avery - Resident: "It's very disturbing to be happening around here. There are a lot of kids in this neighborhood. My grandkids come here on the weekends. I'm glad the police were out hunting this and the helicopters were looking for him." US Marshals arrested Hutchinson around 12-30. He was found the woods behind the Lee County Humane Society.</p>
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3.1	4th Quarter Murder Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/9/17, 5/10/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>The second witness to take the stand Tuesday in the Fourth Quarter Sports Bar murder trial...Fought through emotional tears as she describes how the night in question went from calm to chaos. Witness 2 - Member of Lady Strikers Motorcycle Club: "And the ones that just rushed in behind them that was coming in, they just went to fighting. Then when they went to fighting, beer bottles went to breaking." She say the murder victim, 33-year-old Dominic Mitchell, was like a son to her. Witness 2 - Member of Lady Strikers Motorcycle Club: "When they said, Dominic's been shot. Dominic's been hit...that's when I went screaming and I want to him, and he was laying over near the bar." Her fiancé was also at the sports bar that night. Through a very of bullets, he fired 28 rounds during a shootout between two rival biker clubs. Voice of Witness 1 - Outside Sports Bar when brawl started: "I was defending my family. That's all I was worried about: my family. I don't care about my life. I'm worried about my kids." He hit one defendant in the murder, citing self-defense. Another witness whose wife was in the Lady Strikers Biker Club was outside when the brawl began. He says his military instincts kicked in once he heard gunshots inside the sports bar. Witness 3 - Outside bar when brawl began: "By the time I got into the back entrance of the bar, I saw the gentleman who was killed lying on the ground. I touched his neck to get a pulse. There wasn't one, so I knew he was gone." Perhaps the most traumatized witness in this case? The former bartender who says she saw the entire fight unfold. Witness 4 - Former employee of 4th Qtr Sports Bar and Grill: "Well, I spent months of therapy trying to forget that night." She started at the bar just a couple weeks before the shooting.</p>
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3.1	Russell County Crazy Commission Meeting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/10/17, 5/11/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>When Parks and Recreation Director, Bill Taylor, gave an updated report to the Russell County Commission, there was the possibility that it could be the last report he gave. County Commissioner Chance Corbett says Taylor violated county policies several times, as well as violated state bid laws. Chance Corbett - County Commissioner, District 6: "Based on the recommendation of the administrator as well and based on the recommendation of the attorney and what is laid out, I make a motion that we terminate the parks and rec director." Taylor had this to say in his defense. Bill Taylor - Parks and Recreation Director: "I was not aware of the state bid law. I did take bids on that fencing, and I still have copies of that bid on that fencing." After the motion was seconded, Commissioner Ronnie Reed brought up a former department head he claims also violated similar laws. Reed said nothing happened to him because he was white. Ronnie Reed - County Commissioner, District 4: "Now, we've got a black person here. He spent a lot less and we want to terminate him. I feel like this whole thing is racist. If Ms. Epps joins with me, her and I walk out. You can't vote on this because you have to have four people." and walk out they did... Since there was a quorum, the meeting was adjourned, Ronnie Reed - County Commissioner, District 4: "We ain't never have no peace since Chance Corbett got on the county commission. As far as I'm concerned, he ain't nothing but a racist. Mr. Taylor as far as I'm concerned, he's done a good job. He needs to have the support of the county administrator." Corbett says race has nothing to do with the matter. Chance Corbett - County Commissioner, District 6: "If someone's violating policy, then they should be disciplined. If they violate the law and admit they did, then I think we have to take action, and I think that's what we're put here to do."</p>
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3.1	Stacey Gray Death Penalty	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/11/17, 5/12/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Back in March, the State of Alabama was given until May 11th to decide whether or not it would seek the death penalty against Stacey Gray. Gray charged with the 2015 murder of 25 year-old Renee Eldridge. Her family had this to say in March. Lisa Bryant - Renee's aunt: "We are hoping for the death penalty. We feel that he deserves the death penalty. Anything less than that is not satisfactory at all. It is injustice. He took my niece's life. He needs to be put to death." Flash forward to now. Members of Renee's family were back, with reminders of Renee pinned to them. Finally, after months, a decision. The state declared it would seek the death penalty against Gray. "It felt like a weight had been lifted off our chest." But still the present is the pain. James Eldridge - Renee's brother: "Every time you have to lay eyes on him. Even to come to this town knowing you have to look at him is very tough." Now, the family waits for a trial date and waits for closure. James Eldridge - Renee's brother: "We're just hoping and praying that the truth comes out. We just want justice. That's it. We can't get her back, but we want justice for her." And the family hopes the scales of justice point in their direction. James Eldridge - Renee's brother: "I don't know what could satisfy me honestly. The death penalty is as close as we're going to get to anything. It's a good feeling, but it still doesn't take your pain away."</p>
3.1	Shaw High School student deportation	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/12/17, 5/13/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Marta Lopez has been without her better half since Easter. She's dated Jose Gonzalez Ochoa for two and half years. Easter Sunday, they were driving to a family picnic when they were pulled over for speeding. Jose was driving. He was arrested after he could not show the officer a driver's license. Then, he was sent to Stewart County Detention Center. Marta Lopez - Ochoa's girlfriend: "I was like that cannot be true. Not Jose. why? Is he going to get deported all of a sudden? All the years working for this community, and now he gets deported for getting one ticket in his life? I don't understand what is going on. Am I supposed to live in Guatemala? I was freaking out." Marta and Jose's attorney Britt Thames say his father was very abusive to him and his family and that situation has been very unfortunate. Britt Thames - Jose's attorney: "He didn't voluntarily come to the United States. He was brought here as a child. He did the best he could to fit in with society and made the right decisions and finished high school and is trying to pursue other options and would love to go to college at some point. He is unfortunately stuck in place now where he can do nothing to help himself." Although Jose's status is uncertain, Marta knows what will happen if Jose's let go. Marta Lopez - Jose's girlfriend: "All this time, people have been picked up from immigration. Every single day, people are being picked up, and we didn't realize that until this happened to us. Now if he gets out on a bond, we're going to start helping people because it's not fair how they're treated every day." The future rest in the hands of a judge.</p>

3.1	4th Quarter SBG Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/15/17, 5/16/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>A jury is juggling the decision to convict three men of murder in the death of 33-year-old Columbus man. Ray Daniels - Prosecutor: "The victim is dead and he's running out the door. The defendant Ponder attempted to kill Dominic Mitchell because he pointed and shot him twice ...pointed. That's malice!" The state and defense gave closing arguments, hoping to convince the jury to decide guilty -- or not guilty. The defense claims the state has too many holds in their argument to convict the defendants. Stacey Jackson - Defense Attorney, Dagainald Wheeler: "You're looking for the truth in everything. There shouldn't be gaps or any pieces of the puzzle that are missing." Rod Skiff - Defense Attorney, Demark Ponder: "It is their job. It is the government's job, the state's job to make it add up if they want to convict people of murder." Attorney Rod Skiff says the prosecution doesn't have the evidence to say his client -- accused shooter 48 year old Demark Ponder -- was involved in a 2015 brawl at the 4th Quarter Sports Bar. Rod Skiff - Defense Attorney, Demark Ponder: "Where's the evidence he's involved in the fist fight? Where's the evidence he's the aggressor in the battle?" Attorney Stacey Jackson tied to counter the state's argument that his client 53-year old Dagainald Wheeler orchestrated the brawl. Stacey Jackson - Defense Attorney, Dagainald Wheeler: "So where's the plethora of information because with parties of a crime you have to counsel, tell someone to do something. They could spend \$70,000 on 3D imaging, but they can't find one text message where Mr. Wheeler told someone to do something." The state is focusing on the deadly violence that broke out in such a public place. Ray Daniels - Prosecutor: "I can't say that these men are monsters. But I can say they've done some monstrous activities, and they should be held accountable for them.</p>
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3.1	Fallen Officer Remembered	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/16/17, 5/17/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Five men from different backgrounds... All met the same fate - dying in the line of duty. Tuesday, they along with their families were honored. Michael Motley - Son of Roger Motley: "He was a great dad. He had this really ridiculous ahoogah horn. He would honk it every time he got home from work and surprise me so I'd come running out. He was fantastic." Three Opelika police officers and two Lee County sheriff's deputies are remembered for laying their lives on the line. Sheriff Jay Jones - Lee County Sheriff's Office: "These two me: Sheriff Jones and Deputy Anderson were common men, but like so many before them who are called at that moment in time and instance, they displayed the uncommon valor that is the base of all law enforcement officers in this country is about." "Brandon Hughes - Lee County District Attorney: "Thank you for sharing your fathers and your sons with us. For each of these officers leave behind a memory of a great name and the legacy of a great example. today, we honor their memory and remember their sacrifice, for without their courage, we absolutely have no security." Before the ceremony ended... a prayer for protection for those still answering the call. Rev. Leo Douglass - Ferguson Chapel C.M.E. Church: "May the hand of God uphold you. May the eyes of God watch over you." ... As they watch over us.</p>
3.1	4th Quarter Trial Juror Replaced	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/17/17, 5/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>NATS: "Put me in there! Put me in there! They murdered my son!" A mother's cry as the men once charged in her son's death are acquitted... Penny Bennett - Murder victim's mother: "I think the jury was in fear because it's unbelievable." A jury found the three defendants -- 48-year-old Demark Ponder, 360year-old James Daniel Junior, and 53-year-old Dagainal Wheeler -- not guilty of murder and other chargers in the death of 33-year-old Dominic Mitchell. Penney Bennett - Murder victim's mother: "Charged with nothing? That's unbelievable, it's like I'm in a daze." Yet the defense is thankful that the two and half week long murder trial is over -- and they've come out on top. Stacey Jackson - Defense Attorney, Dagainal Wheeler: "It's been exhaustively tried by both sides. Fortunately, the jury rule in our favor." Rod Skiff - Defense Attorney, Demark Ponder: "But I definitely think the jury got it right. Georgia's law on justification and stand your ground won the day." The juery's decision comes after a hectic second day of deliberations. The judge even dismissed the foreperson at one point, due to juror misconduct. Rod Skiff - Defense Attorney, Demark Ponder: "Obviously, you can't read jurors' minds. But at the same time I got a feeling they were receptive to Georgia's justification and self-defense law." Regardless of the law, Penny Bennett feels the loss of her son -- it's a pain that will haunt her for the rest of her life. Penny Bennett - Muder victim's mother: "It was like he was being murdered in front of my face all over again."</p>

3.1	Gray Death Cases	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m.; 11 p.m.,	5/17/17, 5/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>"It's not something you can try and say, 'Well, I didn't like it or nothing.' It's fatal from the very get-go. It's kind of like putting a bullet in a gun and spinning the chamber if you're out there on the street experimenting with these unknown formulations of drugs." These folks are talking about nothing other Grey Death. It's a drug cocktail containing several strong opioids. Fentanyl: 80 times more potent than morphine. Heroin.... And research drug called U47700...eight times more potent than morphine. Sheriff Jay Jones - Lee County Sheriff's Office: "Our goal is to eliminate the distribution and source of these substance more so than the user. We could be out arresting users all day, but the point is, we need to attack it at the point of origin as best as we can." It can be injected, smoked or sniffed. Two Auburn men ingested it back in December. Thankfully, they survived. Medical personnel and law enforcement are keeping an eye on how it is spreading. Bill Harris - Lee County Coroner: "I'm sure it's coming. It's showing up in other places in Alabama, and I'm sure it's just a matter of time before we'll see a case here." All the time police are keeping a watchful eye. Chief Paul Register - Auburn Police Division: "We'll continue with the same efforts that we always take. Our job is to keep drugs out of this community, away from citizens and away from the students. When we learn about some new thing like this that's been brought into our area, then obviously it peaks our attention to that."</p>
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3.1	Officer hit suspect dead	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/18/17, 5/19/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Columbus Police Chief Ricky Boren says suspect 22-year-old Deonte Giles pulled a gun on a woman at Farley Homes on Nina Street Thursday morning. Boren says the woman called police after Giles left that scene. Ricky Boren, Police Chief - Columbus Police Department: "As officers went to the scene detectives cordoned the area off with some vehicles and some people in hopes that the individual would come back to that scene later which he did." A high speed chase started sometime afterwards in the area. Police say another suspect was in the car with Giles. The chase ended in a crash on Cusseta Road between 25th and 27th Avenues. Near 26th Avenue, the car hit a police cruiser -- which smashed into a pole. This causes the suspects to lose control and crash, as well. After the crash -- police say Giles jumped out of the car - and pointed a gun at one of the police cruisers. That's when he was hit by another police car in the area -- and was killed. News 3 was told an officer was also hit but is expected to recover. Boren says Giles was wanted for murder that happened on Ticknor Drive last month. you might remember this story - News Three was also first to break. Ricky Boren - Columbus Police Chief: "an individual was on the side of the road apparently deceased from multiple gunshot wounds and we have been working that case since that time. The individual that was in the Farley Homes that point the weapon was that individual, the one that we had warrants for, for murder." When it comes to Thursday's deadly officer-involved car accident- no other information is being released at this time.</p>
3.1	Narcotics Training	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/18/17, 5/19/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>In a few days, these patrol cars will look the same on the outside, but will be slightly different inside. As deputies and jail employees will be equipped with narcan kits. Narcan reverses the effects of an opioid overdose. Wade Sheppard - Training Officer, LaGrange Police Department: "to have a Narcan program established within an agency is vital. We are typically the first units on the scene because our fire departments and EMS personnel will be staging. So typically, we're there on the scene first. It's real important to administer that because time is of the essence." Alex Derencz - Troup County: "Narcan can be given three different ways. It can be injected or given as a IV or sprayed up the nose. Folks here in sheriff's department say they are glad to have this lifesaver at their disposal." Jon Whitney - Chief Deputy, Troup County Sheriff's Department: "It's a win-win for everyone. It's a great thing, and it's going help save some lives; I'm sure of that. Hopefully, we don't have to use it. That's the win all, but if we do, we've got it. We can save some lives. Someone can go back to their family, and we were able to do that instead of waiting on someone to come in and assist us. We can do that to save a life." The Medical Association of Georgia is covering the cost for the first year of the Narcan Program. The kits will be given to sheriff deputies and jail personnel. Just another tool in the toolbox to keep people safe. On Your Side In Troup County, Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three.</p>

3.1	Local Security after attack	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/23/17, 5/24/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>Ken Martin reporting - We go to concerts for entertainment and to enjoy a night out but terrorism can strike at a moment's notice leaving people frightened and concerned. Jerrell McClenton - Lives in Columbus: "I'm nervous due to the fact it's a lot of stuff that's going on with the government and all these terrorists events and things like that that's taking place and things going on overseas so that is what really concerns me." The Columbus Civic Center is the city's largest venue... not far behind is The RiverCenter for Performing Arts. The directors of both of those facilities say they are prepared to keep concert goers safe. Jon Dorman - Director Civic Center: "We will be wanding patrons as they come through the door. We'll have an increase amount of police presence most likely. We have a great working relationship with homeland security." Norman Easterbrook - Director RiverCenter: "We do analyze each event and we look for any type of vulnerabilities there may be or any issues we may need to address, but all of those are handled internally." Jerell McClenton says the attack at the Arianan Grande Concert makes him feel unsafe. Jerrell McClenton - Lives in Columbus: "It happens all to often, it happens in unexpected places and everything like that so it's a real reason. It raises a lot of questions for our safety as US citizens." Questions answered with increased security and appropriate procedures in place. Norman Easterbrook - Director RiverCenter: "If there's any heightened vigilance that's required we'll take those measures appropriately." Jon Dorman - Director Civic Center: "Part of our job is to make sure people are safe. We want to provide a safe, clean and fun environment for what people come to experience."</p> <p>News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch</p>
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3.1	Russ Co Parks Rec Director Fired	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/24/17, 5/25/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>This was the sight at the Russell County Commission meeting two weeks ago. Commissioners Ronnie Reed and Cattie Epps walked out of the meeting. Adjourning the meeting and delaying a vote on Parks and Recreation Director Bill Taylor's job. Two weeks later, all commissioners were present, but members of the public wanted to speak. Garrett Armstrong - Speaking in favor of Bill Taylor: "The guy's not a criminal. If we're talking about this man's job, then we need to be talking about some other folk's jobs, too," Taylor was accused of violating several county policies and bid laws of which he denies. Chance Corbett - County Commissioner, Destrict 6: "Several times projects were done that the Parks and Rec Director did not bring to the county's attention that were over \$7,500 and he stood at the microphone and told us he understood that policy and continued to break that policy again afterwards." Soon after, it was time for a vote. Four-to-three in favor of firing Taylor. District Four Commissioner Ronnie Reed calls it a black and white issue. Ronnie Reed - County Commissioner, District 4: "This county commission is divided. It used to be divided in Phenix City, but now, if you look, Phenix city had the same racial problems when they terminated Wallace Hunter. They don't have that problem now because they have three blacks on the city council. What Phenix City went through, now the county is going through the same thing when they terminated Bill Taylor. Now, we have the same problem: black against white." Strong feelings that may not go away anytime soon.</p>
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3.1	Jail turned into art museum	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/24/17, 5/25/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch</p>	<p>Joe Ripley - Troup County: "The Troup County Jail has seen it's fair share of change over the past 125 years. In fact, this building hasn't always been here and the jail hasn't always looked like this." Karen Briggs - Executive Director, LaGrange Art Museum: "It's had a long history, a colorful history. It was probably the most prominent building that you could see as you were coming into town in 1892." 1892: the year the original Troup County Jail opened. More than a Century later, the building still stands as one of LaGrange's most physically imposing landmarks. Karen Briggs - Executive Director, LaGrange Art Museum: "Today, it is still the most prominent building that you can see when you come into LaGrange. It is the first building that you see." Since the 1890s, the building has traded in inmates for furniture, news, and finally....innovation. 1978 marked the start for the LaGrange Art Museum. Executive Director Karen Briggs says the art museum has served as a cradle for creativity. Karen Briggs - Executive Director, LaGrange Art Museum: "A tremendously rich body of work and artists grew indigenously out of the region." Sergeant Stewart Smith says the historic jail moved twice to keep pace with changing times. Sgt. Stewart Smith - Troup County Sheriff's Office: "And it got to the point where inmates were being house uptown, and inmates being housed here at the old county jail, which is now the correctional institute. And then this jail was constructed in '95 to bring all inmates under the same roof. That cut down on having to transport food, transport people back and forth to court and stuff like that." The current jail houses around 450 inmates. Sergeant Smith says it's built for five hundred. Sgt. Stewart Smith - Troup County Sheriff's Office: "it was built, we've got these tow pods here. It was built for expansion. There's actually room further in the back if we ever had to build anymore." Bars no longer surround this former jail. Karen Briggs - Executive Director, LaGrange Art Museum: "We no longer hang people. We just hang art, and the only thing we put under lock and key is our collection." And these two landmarks - tied together through history -- have distinct messages. Karen Briggs - Executive Director, LaGrange Art Museum: "I'm glad that the message it's sending has changed today, that no longer is it a beacon for the law. But it's a beacon of art." Joe Ripley - Troup County: "As the Troup County Jail prepares to take on even more inmates due to a Georgia law that will take effect July 1, they can be sure of one thing. Change is inevitable. On Your Side in Troup County, Joe Ripley, WRBL News 3."</p>
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3.1	Memorial Day Services	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/29/17, 5/30/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>With red poppies pinned to the chest, folks gathered outside Opelika City Hall under the stars and stripes to honor those who fought for the banner yet wave. Voice of Ken Allen - Chaplain, American Legion Post 152: "To remember the dead is to pay homage not only to the fallen, but to their spirit of sacrifice and valor. The loss of those vallant men and women tears the very fabric of the family and the nation." Among those present Monday was Albert Killian, a Korean War Veteran. Albert Killian - a Korean War Veteran: "I haven't missed one of these ceremonies since they started. It's incumbent upon me to show honor, and this is one of the best ways of doing it." Opelika Native, Vann Daughtry, served as the guest speaker for the event. Vann Daughtry - Ret. Sgt. US Army: "The men and women who gave their lives to service this nation are by no doubt heroes. When their country called, they answered. Some volunteered, some were drafted, but it didn't make any difference how they found their way into the ranks of the military. Each took it upon themselves to serve faithfully." To honor prisoners of war and those missing in action, the missing man table was conducted. Set for one to signify they are still missing, with hopes of their return. But on this day, certain words come to mind for those who have served. Albert Killian - Korean War Veteran: "Thank you, thank you. There's no way to express it in a language. The act of honoring them is what we should do." Because it is the right and just.</p>
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3.1	SAR Memorial Day	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/29/17, 5/30/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>A visit to the cemetery on Memorial Day reminds Mervyn Willoughby of his family's history of service and sacrifice. Mervyn Willoughby - Air Force Veteran: "My dad is a World War II vet. He incurred injuries in North Africa. He came back with half a lung, TB, and emphysema." Willoughby says he can trace his lineage back to people who fought to establish the United States. Mervyn Willoughby - Air Force Veteran: "It gives you a sense of pride of knowing we made a difference over the generations from the Revolutionary War down at Kettle Creek to Northern Virginia with Robert E. Lee and the 61st Georgia regiment." Dan McMichael - Chapter President, Coweta Falls Sons of the American Revolution: "Today is a day of honoring all veterans that have lost their lives or given their lives for our country." Dan McMichael heads a local group who can trace their ancestors back to the American Revolution. Dan McMichael - Chapter President, Coweta Falls Sons of the American Revolution: "We bring our history to life for the average citizen that may not realize what was given and fought for. That's the only reason we have it today." the Coweta Falls Sons of American Revolution held a Memorial Day Commemoration, headlined by Fort Benning Chaplain Major Mark Winton. Maj. Winton - Chaplain, Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade, Fort Benning: "There is hope in the midst of all of this grief to press on in these realities. We try and emulate that character. We live in gratitude for the gift that these men and women have given us, and ultimately we do everything that we can to come alongside their families. We love them, encourage them, and tell them of what great value their loved one was personally and to the nation." Mervyn Willoughby - Air Force Veteran: "They were willing to go and answer the call of duty. Freedom is not free. Someone does pay a price for what we have today. And if it weren't for them, we wouldn't be here. We wouldn't have the freedoms we enjoy in America today."</p>
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3.1	LaGrange Utilities Lawsuit	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/2/17, 6/3/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>The lawsuit states... water, along with gas and electric are the basic utilities the city of LaGrange threatened to cut off for people who didn't pay old court fees. Atteeyah Hollie - Attorney, Southern Center for Human Rights: "Utility providers have a unique responsibility in that they provide basic life necessities and they can't hold those services hostage for matters that are unrelated to utility services." Charles Brewer is one of several plaintiffs represented in the lawsuit. he is suffering from congestive heart failure and is currently on a list for a heart transplant. Charles Brewer - LaGrange resident and plaintiff: "When I thought about everything and heard about it like you said I ended up in the hospital. Stress. I ended up having to take a sleeping test. I was just stressed out." Atteeyah Hollie, Attorney, Southern Center for Human Rights: "90 percent of the people receiving these letters threatening disconnection are African American and an overwhelming majority of the people who are unable to provide certain forms of identification." To apply for utility services, LaGrange requires a social security number and a photo Id issued by the US. Hollie argues foreign passports and taxpayer ID numbers should also be accepted. At the end of the day, Charles Brewer wants the city to know one thing. Charles Brewer - LaGrange resident and plaintiff in the lawsuit: "I want him to know all the agony and suffering I've been through. What kind of season I've been through, how many times I've been out to the hospital. It really is a tough situation."</p>
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3.1	10 year abducted	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/6/17, 6/7/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Michelle Riedel is keeping a more watchful eye on her kids. Michelle Riedel - Neighbor: We're always on alert. I, personally, don't let my children outside of the yard. I keep a really close eye on them." She and other neighbors became worried after police announced Monday night they were investigating a reported child abduction. However, by then the next morning, they determined the reports were mistaken. Christian Tyler - Neighbor: " Me and some of my buddies -- they're young, 16, 17. I'm 19, so we go out there and play football, throw the ball around. A bunch of kids ride bikes in the neighborhood. There's a bunch of kids in the neighborhood period." Christian Tyler says he's on high alert because this neighborhood doesn't normally see too much trouble. Police put the recently reported abduction to rest though. They say the man that picked up the ten-year-old was his grandfather, just dropping off a couple of drinks. Mayor Tomlinson says the kids who reported otherwise...were right to report what they thought was suspicious activity. Mayor Teresa Tomlinson - Columbus Mayor: "It's an unfortunate thing in that everyone was emotionally caught up for a while. But it happened exactly like it should. The kids reported something they thought was unusual and something they've been trained to be concerned about. The police went through the motions of eliminating the possibilities and determining it wasn't an actual abduction." Christian Tyler - Neighbor: "I mean, it still puts you on edge. You're not going to ever be able to stay the same. This stuff happens every day and it's sad. But around here, you don't see that. You don't hear that. It'll probably put everyone on edge, even if he is okay." These neighbors remain on alert for even the slightest suspicion of trouble.</p>
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3.1	EAMC Disaster Dril	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/6/17, 6/7/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Disaster can strike at any time. On Tuesday, it was a bus crash with dozens of injuries. Even though it was a drill, those participating didn't act like it. "They won't come see about me, Mama! Where's the help? I'm gonna lose my feet. Somebody look at my feet." This was a disaster drill. The East Alabama Medical Center and the Lee County Emergency Management Agency practicing what would happen in the event of an emergency. They hold these drills at least twice a year. Sharon Gess - Director, Emergency Services: "You always want to be prepared as far as being able to take care of the patients and save lives. That's what we do. That's what we're in this job to do is save lives. This preparation ensures that we're that much better when and if and even happens." Alex Derencz - Lee County "During the drill, signs like this one were placed around the hospital, but if there was a real disaster, signs like this one wouldn't be out here." Randy Causey is the emergency planner for the hospital. He says not being prepared is not an option. So an evaluation is done within 48 hours of the drill. Randy Causey - EAMC, Emergency Planner: "The purpose of that meeting is to decide what other meetings, what other small groups do we need to spin off in? which of our processes need tightening up? What did we learn that's new? How are we going to do better next time? It's a constant process improvement if you will, always wanting to be better than you were the last time." Because practice makes perfect. On Your Side in Lee County, I'm Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three.</p>
3.1	Street Drugs in Georgia	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/7/17, 6/8/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Georgia's Poison Control Center is working with hospital's to gather more information on whether or not these additional cases are connected to the overdoses reported earlier this week. Jack Rodgers - Emergency Services: "What we're seeing now is a combination of drugs we have no idea of what they are, people buying tables and mixtures and things off the streets now just for the chance of getting high without knowing what they're taking." Overdoses have been reported in Macon, Centerville, Perry, Warner Robins and Albany. The Georgia Department of Public Health says they could be in other areas as well. Georgia's law enforcement agencies are banding together to fight the sale of these drubs and save lives. Sheriff David Davis - Bibb County: "This is a poison and it act's very fast and our time line is very tight to get to these individuals and render them aid." Local emergency workers say the fake drugs can be deadly because the ingredients keep changing. Jack Rodgers - Emergency Services: "We don't know what the drugs are what the combinations or consistency or concentrations are of those drugs and again some of those being very strong Opioids can be potentially life threatening." First responders say these drugs can render people unconscious or unresponsive. Users may also have trouble breathing and may need to be place on ventilators. An overdose can also result in permanent physical and mental damage.</p>

3.1	Insurance Fraud Round Up	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/7/17, 6/8/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Local law enforcement are cracking down on insurance fraud. The Georgia Insurance Commissioner's Office suspects 26 people file 50 suspicious claims. Ralph Hudgens - Georgia Insurance Commissioner: "They'll buy a liability policy on an automobile. Generally, they'll back out of the driveway and run into another car, and say 'Oh! This is my fault.'" Insurance Commissioner, Ralph Hudgens, says those involved would call the insurance companies, but not police. Sherry Mowell - Director, Fraud Investigations: "they don't feel like they're going to get caught." Sherry Mowell runs the fraud division. She says insurance companies noticed a link among dozens of suspicious claims filed between 2013 and 2016, asking for a half-a-million dollars. Sherry Mowell - Director - Fraud Investigations: "They feel like they're smarter than the insurance companies, and the insurance companies have the ability to flag certain circumstances." Ralph Hudgens - Georgia Insurance Commissioner: "People say, 'Well, the insurance companies have a lot of money. The only place insurance companies get money is from us individually. And every time they have to pay out a fraudulent claim, it costs everyone.'" Hudgens says false claims could cost a policy holder hundreds of dollars. The Muscogee County District Attorney's Office will prosecute the cases. Julia Slater - Muscogee County District Attorney: "There's going to be a lot of variable between here and the end of the prosecution in any case. So it's impossible to predict how long any case will take, much less 26 cases." Meanwhile, Hudgens ensures stiff punishment for those caught in the act of insurance fraud. Ralph Hudgens - Georgia Insurance Commissioner: "But if you're perpetuating it, be prepared to spend some jail time." On Your Side in Columbus, Joe Ripley, WRBL News 3.</p>
3.1	Insurance Fraud Round Up	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/8/17, 6/9/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Divers are back in the water searching for a man who may have fallen into the Chattahoochee River. 25-year-old Thomas Odom was last seen Wednesday afternoon around 230 when a witness said he went under and didn't come back up. Local kayakers and spectators watch the search and say they can't believe this happened. Cameron Burke - Spectator: "It's something you hear about happening everywhere else in the world. I mean, you never think it would happen here in your home town, especially some where you try to come have fun at. It just sucks honestly." To help with the search, Georgia Power is managing the flow of the river so divers can search more easily. Robert Watkins - Georgia Power: "There's a lot of water in the base right now and so we could only hold it in our small lakes for just so long but we're working with them on trying to manage the flow of the river to assist with search and rescue efforts as best as we can." It's something Georgia Power has had to do before. Robert Watkins - Georgia Power: "Whether it's people that have jumped in on purpose or whether it's someone that has gotten in trouble, we usually have to stop it here a couple three times a year." Bystanders say situation like this are causing them to be more careful the next time they're in the water. Wyatt Dutton - Spectator: "You know to be a little safer, sure you're not doing anything especially not to just depress somebody always keep it on the safe side because stuff like this could always pop up."</p>

						Advice everyone can use.
3.1	Pulse Anniversary	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/8/17, 6/9/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>David Smith - COLGAY Pride Advocate: "To see it happen though at Pulse in that manner was just horrific and disturbing on so many levels." Whether it's anger, shock, sadness or a combination of all three, the deadliest shooting in US history will always have an impact.</p> <p>Jeremiah Russ - COLGAY Member: "It was something that shouldn't have happened so it must just be a disgusting feeling so I'm praying for you and stayed prayed up." For the director of COLGAY Pride in Columbus, tonight's memorial is about one thing. Jeremy Hobbs - Director of COLGAY Pride: "We want to continue forth remembering the people who dies in this massacre because their lives do have purpose; their lives do have meaning because it's a call to action for many people that are LGBT citizens." Action starts with never forgetting last year's tragedy, and continues well beyond one day or remembrance.</p> <p>Jeremiah Russ - COLGAY Member: "I make it a point to have that conversation with a lot of people you know whenever you have casual conversation bring it up. These issues need to be talked about." The fears from the horrific night still linger right here in Columbus. Jeremiah Russ - COLGAY Member: "I'm not going out because I'm not putting myself in a dangerous situation." Jeremy Hobbs - Director of COLGAY Pride: "There's a lot of people that are still scared because of that. There are people that have not been to a club since that. We want them to know that you can't live in fear." For the COLGAY organization, coming together is the best way to move away from being afraid. Jeremy Hobbs - Director of COLGAY Pride: "The days of complacency must come to an end. We see a real problem in America with division because it's not just the Pulse nightclub. I mean people are faced with hate crimes every day, especially the transgender community." David Smith - COLGAY Pride Advocate: "The fact of the matter is that we can't just have a pride month. We've got to have pride and make sure we're out there fighting 24/7, 365 days a year."</p>

3.1	Pulse Anniversary	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/19/17, 6/20/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 MIDDAY, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Capt. Marty Reeves - Jail Administrator, Troup County Sheriff's Office: "You never know what's going to come in the doors here when it comes off the street." Captain Marty Reeves has his hands full running the Troup County Jail. Capt. Marty Reeves - Jail Administrator, Troup County Sheriff's Office: "To be in the career field, you have to be not willing to it on you, but you know it's coming. When you're working in a jail, it's going to happen one day." He and other jail staff deal with unpredictable inmates and other wildcards on a daily basis. Capt. Marty Reeves - Jail Administrator, Troup County Sheriff's Office: "The facility itself is not large enough to house everybody individually. So that's one of the scary things for me and the detention officers that work here." Joe Ripley - Troup County: "the Troup County Jail houses 450 inmates, each with their own unique personality and unique challenges. Learning how to address those challenges sometimes has to come from outside these four walls." Captain Reeves recently returned from the Georgia Jail Association Conference in Jekyll Island. Law enforcement discussed use of force, ethics, and gang recognition among other topics. Another primary concern: Inmates mental health. Capt. Marty Reeves - Jail Administrator, Troup County Sheriff's Office: "Mental health is a big issue in every jail. We all talked about it in conference. It's one of those things; you really have to take care of folks." Reeves calls training the backbone of a jail. He says it's the jail's job to use best practices like classifying inmates. Capt. Marty Reeves - Jail Administrator, Troup County Sheriff's Office: "They don't have family. We become their family. A lot of them we have here are repeat offenders or recidivists. We try to take care of them as best we can with the resources we have." On Your Side in Troup County, Joe Ripley, WRBL News 3.</p>
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3.1	Pulse Anniversary	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/20/17, 6/21/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 MIDDAY, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>After 116 years, Alabama lawmakers decided it was time for change. Rep. Chris Blackshear - (R-AL) District 80: "Look at the constitution of 1901, there really was not a definition of moral turpitude. It was kind of lenient and open for interpretation, which led to a lot of individuals losing their voter rights. Some would say they shouldn't have based on the crimes they committed."</p> <p>Representative Chris Blackshear says the new law specifically lists more than 40 felonies that would automatically strip criminals of voting rights. Rep. Chris Blackshear - (R-AL) District 80: "I truly believe in second chances for some. There are some things you do when you don't deserve second chances because it all starts with individual choices you and I make." Waleisah Wilson - Formerly Incarcerated: "I think every state should allow you to vote, whether you're in prison, on probation, or on parole." Waleisah Wilson spent time in prison. She says voting provides a voice to all US citizens whether they are in or out of a prison cell. Waleisah Wilson - Formerly Incarcerated: "Because you have a felony does not mean you're a bad person. It just means you've made some poor choices." Wilson believes keeping felons from voting limits their productivity in society. Waleisah Wilson - Formerly Incarcerated: "I think there are a lot of systems put in place to remind us that we're not better off. As you know, mass incarceration, the issues, and the effects of it are known as the New Jim Crow.//To exclude such a large number of people out of having a political voice, to me, is just wrong." Blackshear says no law is perfect, but this, at least leaves some room for improvement. Rep. Chris Blackshear - (R-AL) District 80: "This makes it simple. If you break one of these, you lose your rights. If you don't, you have your voting rights."</p>
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3.1	N3N Bluebird Volunteers	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/3/17, 4/4/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Harry and Dottie Lange have been living in Harris County for a quarter of a century. For almost 20 years now... they've volunteered at Callaway to monitor their bluebird boxes. "We have to check each one of the boxes to make any repairs to the boxes. Clean them out." If you have bluebird boxes in your backyard, you've probably seen activity already. Harry Lange - Callaway Garden Bluebird Volunteer: "Probably late February to mid March is when you will have the first pair of bluebirds that start to nest." Dottie says the female pays close attention to how the male starts the next construction. "the male will gather a few pieces of straw. If the female like them, then she'll decide they'll build a nest and lay eggs." Harry Lange, Callaway Gardens Bluebird Volunteer: "It takes a couple of weeks for the eggs to incubate. After they have hatched it's another couple of weeks for the birds to fledge." Bluebirds are not only like by humans... they're a delicacy for certain predators. Harry Lange - Callaway Gardens Bluebird Volunteer: "There are critters around that love the eggs and love the babies. Raccoons primarily. Possums to some degree. Flying squirrels will come in . Snakes." Dottie Lange - Callaway Gardens Bluebird Volunteer: "Callaway Gardens has fox squirrels which are really unusual. But you can see them here, and they're predators also," Harry and Dottie install a predator guard onto the bird house entrance for an added measure of protection. But the bluebirds aren't timid. Harry Lange - Callaway Gardens Bluebird Volunteer: "They are very protective and they will fight to the death to protect their young." Harry and Dottie say bluebirds will grow on you. Harry Lange - Callaway Gardens Bluebird Volunteer: "You're in a relationship with them. You kind of talk to them. There's a group that's beginning to have their fledge feathers and you know you're not going to be back for another week. You're gonna say, hey guys, I enjoyed this. Y'all have a good life and good luck to you. It's fun to do that." Dottie Lange, Callaway Garden Bluebird Volunteer: "Had two sons and probably raised one thousand bluebird babies, so we're proud parents!"</p>
3.1	Music and Miracle Concert	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/21/17, 4/22/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Alex Derencz - Auburn: "Right now, I'm standing at about the 50-yard line of Jordan-Hare. At this time tomorrow, this area behind me will be full of folks for the Music and Miracles Concert. Earlier today, I got to speak with crews and organizers who spoke about the work that goes into a concert like this one." Stuart Dill is the co-founder of Music and Miracles. He keeps the memory of another founder, Kevin Brown, near him at all times. A picture on his lanyard. His dream was to make an impact on cancer research and Music and Miracles was born. Brown passed away before the first event. Stuart Dill - Co-Founder, Music and Miracles: "We do say Kevin Brown has the best seat in the house, and we started saying that last year and the weather was spectacular, and the crowd was spectacular. In the middle of Kenny Chesney's set, there was a full moon so we all said that had to Kevin winking at us. and we feel the same. We feel his presence. This is his idea. Stacy has carried the mantra and the banner this year for Kevin." Friday, all 160 speakers design to give each spectator the same audio experience was put in place. All 375 lights took their positions. Production Manager, Bryan Lewis, says when work started Monday night, there was nothing in the stadium. Now, the majority of the grass is covered by floor panels. He says a lot of work goes into getting the 120 foot long stage and corresponding equipment ready for a show. Bryan Lewis - Production Manager, Basis Entertainment: "We work 12 to 15 hours days. So, it's a lot of work. We start every morning at seven o'clock. Actually, we come a little early because we have a safety meeting. We get everybody situated. We talk about the day and how things are going to happen, and</p>

						<p>then we start work. We make sure we have a safe environment for everybody to work in." And soon this sound, nats-hammer hitting metal 3 seconds will give way to some good ol country music. Alex Derencz - Auburn" For those interested in attending Saturday's concert, there are still tickets available. They will be available at the box office here at Jordan-Hare as well as online. We'll have a link on our website, wrbl.com on how you can purchase tickers. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News 3."</p>
3.1	Home is where the art is	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/24/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	<p>News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch</p>	<p>Each Thursday morning, the basement of Rosehill United Methodist Church in Columbus is transformed into an art studio. The church is home to Safehouse Ministries, which services our homeless community. Two years ago, local American Realist Painter Bo Bartlett started a program aimed at drawing homeless people into the world of art. He called it: "Home Is Where The Art Is." What we try to provide here is an opportunity...a safe place for creativity. The participants, the homeless, all come in and often they say I've never painted before, or I haven't painted since third or fourth grade or drawn. And so they come in and we just say express yourself. There's no rules here." Assisting Bo with the program are numerous local artists who volunteer to help out each week, like Marina Dunbar, "You might have this hidden ability like an eye for painting. And when they discover this and see that other people respond to their work, I think that's a big confidence booster for them." Helen Brooks is another artist who regularly volunteers. " I think we have given people hope. We've opened people's eyes to see that god can use art in a whole lot of different ways." Max is a Safehouse client who's been participating in the art program going on two years, and he appreciates his mentor. "Bo has been big time inspiration. You want to be around positive (people). That's Bo's middle name." Max is creating a unique masterpiece using an unusual medium. Bo Bartlett, Found of the art program: "One of the highlights this year is Max's church. He's been working almost all year on a 3-D church, a cardboard church. He's a great example of an artist that's really blossomed in the program." Max, Homeless Artist: "Years ago being homeless is sometimes written as death sentence. You're done! But programs like this show you, you're not done. You wake up. That's what it's done for me."</p>

3.1	HW ACL Ruptures in dogs	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/26/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>The first sign that your dog may have ruptured an ACL is the limping. Dr. Wayne Waguespack is a veterinarian who specializes in orthopedic injuries in pets. He sees multiple dogs each week with ruptured ACLs. Dr. Wayne Waguespack - Veterinarian: "The young dogs, it's like a football injury, they tear as they're playing, jumping that kind of stuff." And in older dogs. "Basically starts to degenerate like a frayed piece of rope that it just wear and tear and finally it completely ruptures." A physical exam can diagnose the problem, but an xray will confirm it. The surgery type depends on the dog's size. In larger dogs, doctors use the tibial plateau leveling osteotomy method. "Where we cut the top of the tibia and rotate it and make the top of the tibia level so the pet doesn't even need a cruciate ligament anymore." And in smaller dogs, the extracapsular suture. "And it's a suture that goes from the femur to the tibia and that's at the same angle of the cruciate ligament and replaces the cruciate ligament." Following the surgery, strict confinement to a crate for 8 weeks is required for healing, letting the dog out only for short walks and as if this isn't enough, about one third of the dogs will also tear the cruciate ligament in the opposite limb.</p>
3.1	What's sickening you in your house	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/1/17, 5/2/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Germs. Bacteria. You can't see them. But they're there. Lurking, and could be making you sick. One study on the most contaminated objects in the home found over 340 different bacteria on 30 different objects. Kristy Claxton considers herself a fairly clean person and a little OCD as put it. But she learned something new when family and consumer sciences agent Rhea Bentley came knocking for an inspection. The first stop, the bedroom. Rhea Bentley: Family and Consumer Sciences Agent, UGA Coop Extension Service: "you have to change your sheets quite often because your skin sheds dead skin at night." Dead skin becomes feeding material for dust mites, which leaves their fecal matter behind. The mites invite other unwanted guests into your bed. "And they can actually cause bed bugs to form. You don't want to get bed bugs because they bite you really bad and you itch a whole lot and it's very hard to get rid of them. You actually have to have a professional come and remove them." Bentley suggests cleaning your bedding at least once a week. But that's just the sheets. Bentley says the pillows and mattress need attention too. If you sweat at night, the moisture on your pillow can cause bacteria. Dust mites have a thing for mattresses. "Here in the creases sometimes dust mites can hide out too. So you may want to make sure when cleaning your bed, you might spray it with some Lysol or something because that kills germs, so you make sure you don't have anything hiding out in there." Next, the bathroom where the bath mat drew Rhea's attention. What was she surprised Kristy. "Our body's wet when we step on that mat. So therefore you can have mold that seems to form underneath the mat and actually bacteria from the soaps and things running off your body when you get out of the shower." Kristy Claxton - Homeowner: "That surprised me about the mat, I didn't even think about it because like she said you get out of the shower, you're clean so, uhm so why would my mat be so dirty?" Bentley suggests washing your mat at least twice a month in hot water. The bathroom is a breeding ground for mold and bacteria. For shower heads, Bentley suggests a vinegar and water solution or bleach and water solution. Spray it on the shower head and let it rinse. Kristy's shower head was clean. For mold, spray it with vinegar and then use one cup of bleach to a gallon of water solution. Let it air dry. Something else that stood out during our inspection,</p>

						<p>the air vents. Bentley suggest changing the filters every season. For Kristy this inspection was an eye opener. "I've never thought about having somebody come out and actually give me some tips and some pointers, some different things. It's a good refresher." Giving her a fresh outlook on a dirty job, she's willing to do to keep her family healthy.</p>
3.1	Young Eagles	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/1/17, 5/2/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	<p>News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch</p>	<p>Saturday morning flight ways was crowded with kids signing up for the young eagles program and they were anxious to spread their wings. 66 children between the ages of 8 and 17 got a bird's eye view of the Columbus area. Thanks to local pilots who volunteer their time and airplanes to put smiles on kids' faces. Retired Lt. Col. Ken Sines flew helicopters in Vietnam. He was the first local pilot to take kids on a young eagles flight back in 1993. " I've been flying young eagles now for about 25 years. And I've been flying for 55 years, so I'm an old timer." Since 1993 the colonel has taken 1895 kids for a free ride in his Cherokee. "this is called a transponder and the tower knows where we are and what altitude we are when we're flying." The colonel even lets his co-pilot get a feel for the controls. But the talking is kept to a minimum because he knows his young passengers want to get in the air. You talk to them about what makes the airplane fly, and so they get to understand it a little bit. And then you take them for a flight and let one of them fly a little bit as a co-pilot." Five planes were used to shuttle the young eagles into the skies. For many of the kids, like Double Churches 4th Grader, Jihran Gomillia, it was their first time flying. Phil: What was the neatest thing about it? Jihran: That we were so high in the air and were going so fast. We could see all the Chattahoochee River and everything. And I saw my school." 18-year old Erik Lawrence is a volunteer with the young eagles program. He's a member of the ground crew. Erik took his first flight two years ago and said that's when the flight bug bit him. " I just kind of want to be a pilot in the Air Force and I do plan on getting my private pilot's license in the summer after I graduate, so that will give me a head start toward going towards that path."</p>

3.1	Family money discussion	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/8/17, 5/9/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Teresa, Phil... Attitudes about money and spending habits run deep. We learn early in life to be spenders or savers, so when there's a tricky financial decision to be made by family members with conflicting money perspectives, worlds can collide. As a financial planner, Robert Freireich, has seen it all. Robert Freireich, Financial Planner: "Money issues plus family issues can be a destructive combination." In a recent survey, consumer reports asked Americans to rate how comfortable they were when having various money conversations with their family members. Of those who've had these conversations, 29-percent were uncomfortable telling their parents it's time for someone to take over the managing of their finances. And 40-percent were uncomfortable telling their teenagers or adult children it's time to leave the nest. But the toughest their spouse they aren't bringing in enough income! But there are strategies to making awkward conversations slightly less awkward. The first tip -- focus on only one topic. Tobie Stanger - Consumer Reports Money Editor: "Too often, people try to tackle everything at once. So start with identifying one element of the problem. You can work out the details of the resolution once everyone's on the same page." And sometimes you have to agree to disagree. Tobie Stanger - Consumer Reports Money Editor: "No amount of talking is going to guarantee that you're going to get another person to see everything your way." A financial planner, CPA or a mediator maybe just who you need to help keep the conversation on-track. Consumer Reports recommends holding a family conversation about money in a neutral place. It helps everyone remain balanced and creative. Phil, Teresa?</p>
3.1	Local Tote Bags	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/15/17, 5/16/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Tote bags. They're big business for a Columbus native who learned the tools of the trade when she was a young girl. "When daddy started this company, there were always sewing machines. And my grandmother taught me how to sew." When Dee Dee Gaylor finished school, she use her creativity and sewing skills to fashion tote bags.. which caught her daddy's eye. "He said, you know, there might be a market for this." Her parents traveled to Orlando and displayed Dee Dee's tote bags at the PGA Trade Show and that's where the idea took flight. They even landed a 15-year deal to make the tote bags for the prestigious Masters Golf Tournament. "When we got the order to make bags for them and we had a relationship with the people there, that made me the happiest and I know it made my dad the happiest." The popularity of Dee Dee's Designs has spread all the way to Washington, D.C. Earlier this year she got the call to make 2200 tote bags for the attendees at the first lady's luncheon to honor Melania Trump. "The fabric that was used was a map and a compass." "I have two guys that cut everything... cut the zippers, cut the webbing, cut the fabric. And then we just start assembling them, like an assembly line." Dee Dee's talented seamstresses have decades of experience. which is evident in their handy work. "And then Vicky that works with me for 30 years, she's snipping threads.. they can't go out of her if there's a thread hanging. It's got to be perfect." The luncheon in Washington was hosted by the congressional club on May 4th at the Washington Hilton. "When I walked in, there were some people already in the ballroom. But in every chair were our bags with tissue paper coming out of the top. That made my day." " I was invited to the luncheon and I could bring one person with me. I took my daughter, Lindsey. We also had the honor of being invited to the VIP reception to meet Mrs. Trump, so that was exciting."</p>

Education

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
3.1	Golden Apple Ellerslie	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/5/17, 4/6/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	News 3's Carlos Williams was on the road again this week for our Kinetic Golden Apple Award. This time he traveled to nearby Ellerslie, Georgia to present this week's Kinetic Golden Apple Award. The recipient? Pine Ridge Elementary Second Grade Teacher, Katrina Ballenger. Ballenger, a 16-year teaching veteran and Troy State grad, was nominated by student, Maya Ray. The student told us that besides being a great teacher, Ballenger is also very caring. She even checked in on student's mom during a recent hospital stay. Ballenger was thankful to receive the honor.
3.1	Columbus Tech Ranking	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/5/17, 4/6/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Phil, Teresa... 31 schools in Georgia offer an adult education program. Most of those schools are technical colleges like Columbus Tech. The ranking comes from the state office of adult education in Atlanta. Part of the ranking includes how many students receive a GED and how many move on to a post-secondary degrees. April Hopson took over the director role two years ago and has helped the school move from a 16 ranking to number three.
3.1	Golden Apple Gettridge	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/12/17, 4/13/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Most teachers perform their duties on a daily basis without much fanfare. Such is the case with Allen Elementary teacher, Nikia Gettridge, who was totally shocked and surprised to receive the Kinetic Golden Apple Award from News 3's Carlos Williams. Gettridge teaches students with behavioral disorders at Allen Elementary here in Columbus. She was nominated by a parent Angela Brooks who called Gettridge a passionate and outstanding educator. Gettridge says she is blessed to be able to help these students.
3.1	Golden Apple Deese	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/19/17, 4/20/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	We rarely receive Golden Apple nominations for para-professionals but that changed this week. Meet Jeanette Deese, a 19-year veteran educator who was surprised with the award by News 3's Carlos Williams. Dees has worked her entire career at Georgetown Elementary. She was nominated by several former students who told us that Ms. Deese always inspired them do their best. Deese says it is an extreme honor to be recognized with the award.
3.1	Golden Apple Ellerslie	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/26/17, 4/27/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Double Churches Elementary in Columbus was the site of this week's Kinetic Golden Apple Award presentation. The recipient...Pre-K teacher, Melissa Davies. She was nominated by Chaz Ingle -- who told us Ms. Davies goes above and beyond -- and put her students and their needs first. Davies even donated her own money to help a student and her family during the Christmas holidays. Davies says she loves teaching -- and her students.
3.1	Golden Apple Ross	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/3/17, 5/4/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	During this teach appreciation week, it gives us great pleasure to introduce to you to our latest Kinetic Golden Apple Award recipient. She is Sherwood Elementary 2nd Grade Teacher, Joy Ross - who was surprised to see our cameras. Ms. Ross was nominated by a parent who called the 17-year veteran educator "outstanding". Ross is a graduate of Troy State University. She told us that it is a privilege to work with her students.

3.1	Golden Apple Ashe	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/10/17, 5/11/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 MIDDAY, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	This morning -- our cameras caught our Golden Apple Award winner totally off guard. News 3's Carlos Williams surprised JD Davis kindergarten teacher, Debbie Ashe, with the Kinetic Golden Apple Award. The veteran teacher was nominated by grandparent, Rebecca James -- who told us Ms. Ashe has been very instrumental in getting her grandson to succeed. Ashe was shocked but excited to receive the honor.
3.1	Golden Apple Torres	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/17/17, 5/18/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 MIDDAY, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	This week, News 3's Carlos Williams headed to Northside High School to recognize our latest Kinetic Golden Apple Award recipient. He is Columbus State University Grad, Raphael Torres. Torres, who's been teach for 5-years, was nominated by student, Anna Carroll, who told us how Mr. Torres makes his World History and US History classes fun. She says everyone should have a teacher like Torres.
3.1	Golden Apple Taylor	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/24/17, 5/25/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 MIDDAY, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Five Jordan High Scholl Science students wrote to tell us what a fantastic teacher Erica Taylor is. News 3's Carlos Williams presented Taylor with the Kinetic Credit Union Golden Apple Award this week. One student, Jacob Vanerem, told us that the teacher has helped him to understand science better. Senior Cuddy Little wanted us to know that Ms. Taylor treats all of her students with the utmost respect. Taylor was humble in receiving the honor and thanked her students for the recognition.
3.1	New Auburn High School	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/1/17, 6/2/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 MIDDAY, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Auburn High Schoolers now have a new place to do their reading, writing, and arithmetic. A nearly 250-thousand square foot school will open this fall, incoming students are excited about all its possibilities. Abbie Ingram - Student Auburn High: "I'm really excited about the Performing Arts Center. The stage will be a lot bigger." The superintendent says the school was designed to teach in a more open setting. Karen Delano - Superintendent: "The classrooms in the academic wing have glass walls in the hall, then there's furniture in the hall for kids to work. We hope that our kids will be doing project-based learning in a lot of cases so the teacher can open the door, work out in the hall." The principal hopes the work in the halls will translate into classrooms between students and teachers. Shannon Pignato - Principal: We've strategically placed teachers like History and English classes that will be across the hall. They do so much cross curricular programming. With all the schools and research we did to look at the spaces in other schools, it gives the opportunity for teachers and students to collaborate more with each other." And that feeling is fostering a better learning environment for students. Abbie Ingram - Student Auburn High: "It's a lot like a college atmosphere which I like since it'll be my last year in high school so it'll help me adjust to be like in college I guess." And making the adjustment easier was all part of the plan. Karen Delano - Superintendent: "In education you don't wanna over build you don't want empty classrooms and empty spaces, but when you're growing we did look at efficient use of classroom space and how we could utilize this space for growth."

3.1	Bullying In Schools	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/14/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Parents say it seems to be a growing trend in our schools. Innocent children being attacked and bullied by fellow classmates. It was the first day of summer school at Spencer High when Tiffany Leathers says her son was bullied. Tiffany Leathers - son bullied: "Aaron was scared to come forth at first. When he did come forth, he was crying and upset and he had said he had gotten bullied." This is a photo of Leather's son's face after she says he was attacked by a fellow classmate. Something hard for this mother to accept. She wants to get the word out to other parents that there are bullies even in our summer schools. Tiffany Leathers - son bullied: "It just devastates me because he is fourteen and when you go to school you shouldn't have to worry about that. These children need to be there to learn they shouldn't have to be there worrying about getting bullied." Leathers has hired an attorney to help fight for her son. Teddy Reese - Attorney: "Any mother whose child comes home would want to ask questions in regards to what happened and out of fear he mentioned that he had somehow caused this harm to himself." The kind of harm Reese says must come to an end. Teddy Reese - Attorney: "We just want answers we want to know exactly what happened we want to know where the appropriate supervision was, those kids didn't just decide to show up at summer school apparently they had been given direction from the school district to be there." According to Attorney Reese, they are in contact with the Muscogee County School District and says he was told this is an ongoing investigation. We'll continue to follow any new developments and bring you the very latest. On Your Side in Columbus, Ken Martin, WRBL News 3.
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Economy

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3.1	Auburn Day Game Expansion	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/10/17, 4/11/17	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Alex Derencz - Auburn: This is the south end zone of the stadium where the project is slated to go. Some say that it will enhance the game day experience, and some feel that this project is a bit unnecessary." The statues of Cam Newton and Bo Jackson may not be getting a facelift anytime soon. but the stadium they are perched in front of will. The south end zone portion of the stadium will give way to a 28 million dollar renovation, which will ass new locker rooms and recruiting space for the Tigers as well as two levels of club space for greater game day hospitality. The board of trustees approved the project at their February meeting. Afterward, Athletic Director, Jay Jacobs, said the project would enhance the game day experience. Jay Jacobs - Athletic Director, Auburn University: "We're number one in the SEC in game day experience. So what else could we do? This structure in the south end zone will provide both of those: a great fan experience, a great student-athlete experience. It accomplishes a lot of our goals. So we're really excited about it." Friday, the board approved a five million dollar gift from the Harbert family, beginning the fundraising phase of the project. Ryan Lavoie is a junior at Auburn. He is a big fan of Auburn football, and knows that this project would help the program overall. But feels the project may be a little too much. Ryan Lavoie - Junior, Auburn University: "I just think it's a bit unnecessary. I think it's a bit extra. I think there is very minimal impact that it makes. I guess in the football world to spend \$28 million is not too much overall. It sounds like a big figure to college student, but compared to what the video board costs and what other things can cost, it's not too much, but I do think it makes a minimal impact." Alex Derencz -

						Auburn: "the project is slated to completed before the start of the 2018 season. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News 3.
3.1	Paddle South	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/14/17, 4/15/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Katie Jackson is one of five women competing in the 2017 USA Freestyle Kayak Championships. She traveled from South Carolina to Columbus to compete. Katie Jackson - Competitor, 2017 Freestyle Kayak Championships: "I've been waiting all spring to come out here and I've been out here just about every weekend since January and it's been amazing. We've had plenty of water and everyone's here so it feels like being at one of the big competitions in Colorado." With thousands of people expected to attend the championships that mean big bucks for restaurants in the city. Billy Spettle manages Flipside Burgers and Tacos. he is expecting a big crowd this weekend. Billy Spettle - Manager, Flipside Burgers & Tacos: "Whenever somebody is in town for an event like this, they'll look on Yelp and find where a good burger spot is. We get a lot of exposure outside of our regular circle." And extra customers mean more food is needed to serve. The restaurant increases their inventory in order to meet the expected demand. Paul Saunders - Kitchen Manager, Flipside Burger & Tacos: "120 pounds every four days, but I beefed it up to where we'll have it at 180 pounds, so we got an extra 60 pounds in hamburger meat and fries we beefed it up three extra cases." And they're expecting to make thousands of dollars this weekend. Billy Spettle - Manager, Flipside Burgers & Tacos: "Roughly \$6,700 from business in the next couple of days." That triples a normal night. Meanwhile everything boils down to this moment and Jackson is ready to go for the gold. Katie Jackson - Competitor, 2017 Freestyle Kayak Championships: "I don't know if I'll take home the grand prize, but I'd like to. I want to hit at least two tricks and I'll be happy." While inspiring other women and young girls to compete in the sport.

3.1	Tax Deadline	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/18/17, 4/19/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Today is the deadline to file your 2016 income taxes. If you haven't filed your taxes yet, you have until the end of the day to either pay some of all of your owed taxes... or file for an automatic six month extension. Tax expert "Lagenia Arnold" says business usually picks up around this time, as a lot of folks like to wait until the last minute to file. But waiting too long can mean costly consequences that could drain your wallet.
3.1	Auburn GE Aviation Impact	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/23/17, 6/24/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	GE Aviation is a fairly new company to Auburn... opening in 2013. City Manager, Jim Buston, says so far it is a great partnership. Jim Buston - Auburn City Manager: "when you get a company like GE Aviation in your community, it's a catalyst to get similar companies that are those high-tech, aviation oriented companies to come locate there as well." Alabama's GE Aviation facilities will play a major role in the recent 31-billion-dollar orders and commitments the company and it's partners received at the Paris Air show. Alex Derencz - Auburn: "A recent report calculates GE's total direct and indirect economic impact on the State of Alabama at more than \$492 million a year. That boils down to \$1.4 million a day, \$56,000 an hour and \$16 per second." Sen. Tom Whatley (R) Auburn: "It does nothing but increase the amount of research that could be done at Auburn University. It could increase the amount of federal grants we get to Auburn University for this type of research. With that, you're going to be able to show other companies that hey, we are open for business, we are doing the research here that you are going to need to have in additive manufacturing to make your business work because that is the way manufacturing is going. It's going to do nothing, but bring jobs to the area." And it's an impact the city is blessed to be a part of as it could bring more investments to the city. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News 3.
3.1	Ranger Week Economic Impact	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/28/17, 6/29/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Peter Bowden - Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau President and CEO: "It's a way for us to reach out to our soldiers and let them know that southern hospitality is a real thing in Columbus and that we certainly appreciate that service." Peter Bowden heads up the convention and visitors bureau...and appreciates what a week like this does for the Fountain City. The Ranger Rendezvous, a week-long competition featuring tactical and physical challenges, brings in more than \$375,000. Peter Bowden - Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau President and CEO: "These are people that are staying in hotels, these are people that are going to our restaurants and doing retail therapy if you will. Doing all the things that we like to think makes Columbus a unique destination." Many other events are scheduled this week because of the rendezvous including the USA Shooting Rifle Pistol National Championship -- an event that brings about \$800,000 to the economy. Justin Holbrook - WRBL reporter: "For the Rangers, one of the most exciting parts of the week is the Ranger concert that's held in Uptown, and a big place they like to go to is Scruffy Murphy's just to have a beer and hang out with friends they haven't seen in a while." Breda Gleeson - Scruffy Murphy's owner: "We opened primarily because of the military presence in Columbus so we intended for the military to be a big focus for us and it has been like that. Military and Irish pubs very much go hand in hand I think yeah." Joshua Horsager won

						the three-day ranger competition at Fort Benning in April. He says the competition is the second best part during a week like this. Joshua Horsager: "My favorite part of the week is just running into guys I haven't seen in years. Getting to see the veterans, the World War II guys who are becoming less and less, the Vietnam Veterans, the Korean War Veterans, you know getting to talk to those guys and just hear the history of the unit and the amazing things the 75th Ranger Regiment has done."
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3.1	Storm Damage	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	4/4/17, 4/5/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Insulation sits in a tree across from the Eufaula Post Office. About a mile down the road, Alfonza Peterson hauls off pieces of a building he use to work in. In 38 years of work, he says he never saw anything like he did Monday. Alfonza Peterson - Experienced storm: "My machine shut down. I stopped and looked to see what was going on. It was so dusty and dark, and the first that came to my mind was go. I went inside where the rest of them were, and by the time I got there in there, I couldn't close the door. When I did close it, everything was over with." In the blink of an eye, straight line winds left a rampage on the J-J Jaxon Company owned by former Eufaula Mayor Jay Jaxon. His company does sculptures, cemetery memorials and more. The back part of his store is nwo a cemetery for debris. Most from other buildings. Now, he waits for Wednesday. Jay Jaxon - President J J Jaxon Company: "I was never really worried about it before, but I have to say I'm more concerned now. We've gotta get power back on, and then we've gotta get everything secured." Barbour County Emergency Management Agency Director, David Logan, says the area dodged a bullet Monday, but Wednesday is right around the corner. David Logan - Barbour County EMA Director: " Realize that it is not over. This same thing or something even worse can occur tomorrow or any other day that there is a severe weather. they need to be prepared with their kits, weather radios, apps and other means of getting warnings and watches. You never know when it's going to hit." No injuries or lives lost Monday, and hopefully none on Wednesday. On Your Side, Alex Dereenz, WRBL News 3.

3.1	Cooper Creek Park Expansion	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	4/6/17, 4/7/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Teresa and Phil, dozens of people are out here at Cooper Creek Park for the grand opening and ribbon cutting of the Cooper Creek Tennis Park. In 2006 the city bought the land and didn't know exactly what they were going to do with it. We're told in 2008, there was a delay in the expansion on the tennis park because of the struggling economy. Finally in 2016, they were able to get the ball rolling. I spoke with Judy Pearce from the Columbus Regional Tennis Association and they're excited to have completed the project.
3.1	Golden Park Plans	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	4/11/17, 4/12/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Neil Clark - Principal, Hecht Burdeshaw Architects: "Columbus has changed since 1993." Neil Clark explains how the Fountain City has grown since the Olympics land in Atlanta more than 20 years ago. Neil Clark - Principal, Hecht Burdeshaw Architects: "We are much more of a tourist-oriented city and we have people coming here that like to do outdoor experimental things like biking and kayaking and being on the Riverwalk." Clark and a group called the Friends of South Commons hope to change the area known as South Commons...to keep pace with changing times. Evelyn "Mimi" Woodson - Columbus City Council, Post 7: "My concern is the financial part. Gary and I were talking here because we're on a tight budget. And so while we like the concept, I'm a little worried about that." Clark and Virginia Causey proposed a number of ideas to city council but funding a potential dog park, amphitheatre and other amenities could prove costly. Evelyn "Mimi" Woodson - Columbus City Council, Post 7: "There's a lot of property out there that I think the way it's changing downtown and the city's changing, developers would be interested in buying and developing." Causey says the area will attract more people to the south end of the riverwalk. Virginia Causey - Friends of South Commons: "They'll be even more away from traffic and people and pedestrians." I asked Neil Clark about how a Columbus amphitheatre might affect the one across the river in Phenix City. Neil Clark - Principal, Hecht Burdeshaw Architects: "I think the competition is healthy. I'll use the river analogy, that is rising tide will lift all boats." And while that tide is still a ways from the shore, Clark says preparations are already underway. Neil Clark - Principal, Hecht Burdeshaw Architects: "None of the is funded right now. I think as time progresses, and the city sees which projects may be meaningful to them, then they can make decisions on how to fund those into reality."

3.1	Club Majestic Demolition	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/17/17, 4/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Leroy Jenkins - Columbus resident: "when they put this club up here, that's when all the chaos started happening." Leroy Jenkins has lived on the south side of Columbus for 37 years. He and others say since Club Majestic has stood at the corner of Brown Avenue and Cusseta Road, it's been a pillar of plight in the community. Rev. Willie Phillips - Community Leader: "This was the heart of the crime in this community. You had shootings, robberies, killings, and yes I live in the back of this place. Since they closed it down, it's been great." Mayor Teresa Tomlinson - Columbus: "This five points here is the heart of this community. And this has frankly been impeding that heartbeat." Mayor Teresa Tomlinson calls the club a shadow over the community. The city shut down the club in 2013 after the tragic shooting death of a CSU student. Joe Ripley - Columbus: " It's a building that's brought its fair share of history and hurt over the years, and now Columbus city leaders say it's time to tear down the former Club Majestic. It's all in an effort to spruce up the south side of Columbus, bring added value to the area, and put crime and blight in the rear view." Evelyn "Mimi" Woodson - Columbus City Council, Post 7: To me, I can envision those spirits being free. They're flying out of the building and going to heave to touch their families' hearts." City Councilor Mimi Woodson Championed change in her district. She believes the move was not city outreach -- but a response to demand from the community. Evelyn "Mimi" Woodson - Columbus City Council, Post 7: "This is their hope. this is their faith that they have. This is their belief and their dream comes true."</p>
3.1	Drought Advisory	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/24/17, 4/25/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>After a dry winter - the city of Auburn is under a phase one drought watch. The Suburn Water Works Board enacted the drought watch on Friday. This phase includes voluntary water restrictions such as even and odd watering days for homes. The city says it's been well below average rainfall for the past three months. They say the rain over the weekend helped a little -- but they are still seven inches short of where they should be at this time of year. But they want to let residents know -- there's no reason to panic.</p>

3.1	The Rapids Apartment Groundbreaking	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/3/17, 5/4/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ashley Lewis reporting: "Today marks the first day of construction for The Rapids at River Front Place, which will be a five story mixed used building right here in the heart of Uptown. The Columbus community is growing. Matt Swift with WC Bradley says his company is committed to helping the community grows. Matt Swift - President, WC Bradley Co. Real Estate: "This is the last vacant land along the River front that's suitable for development and the hottest project properties for the last seven years are apartments. We've had a huge demand for apartments downtown." And it seems people are ready for the changes coming to this part of Columbus. Helen Johnson - Works in uptown: "I've really worked in Uptown since 1989 and I've seen all of this transpire and it's wonderful to see the revitalization." And the revitalization wan't by chance...Swift says Uptown's vibrant community played a major factor. Matt Swift - President, WC Bradley Co. Real Estate: "It's really gotten magical if you will and that's because there are restaurants down here, the arts are down here and it's high energy." 226 luxury apartments with more than 15-hundred square feet of retail will be uniquely designed to overlook the Chattahoochee River. Matt Swift - President, WC Bradley Co. Real Estate: "Apartments, retail, restaurants, office, hotel. you take all that together and mix them together on one property on a relatively dense property and what it creates is a lot of activity. Swift says The Grand Rapids at Riverfront Place will be the largest mix use property ever attempted in the history of Columbus... with an investment of 52-million dollars. Ashley Lewis reporting: "We're told the expected completion date for this project is 2 years away and the Rapids will be the first of four planned projects in the River Front Place. On Your Side in Columbus, Ashley Lewis, WRBL News 3."
3.1	Development of Uptown	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/1/17, 6/2/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	That sounds means one thing: The door to Salt Life's store in Columbus is officially open. Larry Laska - Director of Marketing for Salt Life: "We have a lot of people stop by our office that want to buy stuff from us and we refer them to our website, which is always open at saltlife.com but it's nice for people to come in and touch the clothes and see the quality that we have and to see the things that we come out with." The store's opening may be the start of a solution to this problem: Chase Freeman - Columbus State Student: "I come to the restaurants more in downtown. If I go to shop, I usually go to Auburn each I don't really shop much downtown." For one Uptown manager, Salt Life isn't the only business getting a new store front. Josh Depree - Manager at Ride on Smoothie and Juice Bar: "As you know for small businesses, it's a lot of foot traffic. With them opening up, it's going to create a lot of foot traffic for what they're going to be doing and in just general interaction they're going to see downtown stuff, they're going to see the bike shop, they're going to see the smoothie bar so it's going to create that interest of 'well maybe I haven't been here yet or what's in there, what can I get?" And creating interest for local places is what it's all about for Rebecca Zajac - Vice President of Uptown Columbus, Inc.: "We're not looking for somebody that's just corporate that sets up and is just trying to take their money and leave Uptown. We want somebody invested in this community that lives and works and plays here as well. Fore Rebecca, "Salt Life's opening is just the next step in reaching their

						ultimate goal. Rebecca Zajac - Vice President of Uptown Columbus, Inc.: "We're really trying to brand ourselves as an adventure town where you can do all these really fun activities and then walk to downtown and have the best restaurants and retail in walking distance."
3.1	Blueberry and Peach Crops	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/22/17, 6/23/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Jack Story has lived in Pine Mountain with is wife, Anne, for more than 20 years. The move from Buena Vista was made to make room for their favorite hobby: farming. But the recent weather hasn't been kind to these veteran farmers. Jack Story - Farmer: "Everybody that's got blueberry bushes has this problem. I was at the doctor's office the other day, talked to him, he has a bunch of plants, had the same problem. I haven't heard about anyone that has a really decent crop." Justin Holbrock, WRBL reporter: "On the A and J Farm, a good year for selling berries means anywhere between 300 and 600 gallons. But this year, they've sold less than 50 and there are three main reasons for that. The first was the early freeze that came through, the second is some of the wind storms that we've been having and the third is this rain that's been coming down throughout the week and throughout weeks prior has been splitting the berries such as this one right here in my hand." The problem has extended beyond farmers who grow blueberries. CBS reporter, Mark Strassman, talked with Georgia Peach Farmers who have also been affected by the weather. Mark Strassman - CBS Reporter: "This was Dicky Farms last year. A spectacular crop. The family's thousand acres or orchards produced eight million pounds of sweet Georgia peaches. This year's crop: 2 million pounds. A 75 percent drop." In total Georgia has seen a nearly 80-percent drop in peach production, which could cost up to 50-million dollars. The story's grows peaches for fun and feel terrible for those who grow them as a profession. Jack Story - Farmer: "If they just rely on blueberries, they're going to have a hard time overcoming it. Some of these guys in South Georgia have really, really hurt."
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3.1	IRS Scammers	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	4/13/17, 4/14/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Ken Martin - Reporter: Teresa... Brett Smith contacted us as soon as he received the call from someone claiming to be from the IRS. He knew instantly it was a scam." Brett Smith - Almost scammed out of money: "You couldn't respond to the call or you know they're telling you that you have to do this or good luck with what's about to happen to you. I felt threatened." We had Mister Smith call back the number while our cameras were rolling. As you can see, no answer. Kelvin Collings with the Better Business Bureau says the scam claiming to be from the IRS has been around for quite some time. Kelvin Collins - Better Business Bureau: "You use to only get them during tax season but now they pretty much go year round. There's a lot potential for these scam artist to get them to send money." It's a scam Smith says he wants everyone to know about. Brett Smith - Almost scammed out of money: "The caller left a voice message saying this the IRS. We have a criminal complaint filed against you. You must call me back immediately at this number...." Thankfully, he didn't fall for it and he doesn't want you to either. Brett Smith - Almost scammed out of money: "Don't fall for it. If you have any type of problems or concerns any worries call the police...ca.. the IRS".... Ken Martin - Reporting: The Better Business Bureau says you should never give money over the phone and if money has been stolen from you contact police immediately. Teresa...</p>
3.1	Inmate Suicide prevent	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/9/17, 5/10/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Kenneth Craig - Reporting: "Prison guards found Aaron Hernandez in his cell shortly after 3 a.m." Roxana Saberi - Reporting: "They say he hanged himself utilizing a bed sheet that he attached to his cell window." Jim Smith - Reporting: "The shocking news was a prime topic at the sports hub." Given the attention he garnered in life, it's no surprise Aaron Hernandez would receive attention when he died. But it's not just his death -- it's how he died. The former New England's Patriot Tight End committed suicide in his Massachusetts jail cell. Inmate suicide is a growing issue across the country --- according to the bureau of justice statistics, suicide rates in the nation's jails have recently climbed higher than ever. Here at home, one group in Alabama has long been advocating for mental health reform in prisons. Maria Morris - Attorney, Southern Poverty Law Center: "When we send them to prison, we are sending them to prison. They are not allowed to range free in the world. They are not allowed many things. We are not supposed to be sentencing them to suffering that is untreated mental healthcare." Maria Morris is an attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center in an on-going lawsuit against Alabama's Department of Corrections. The group alleges inmates are denied proper mental healthcare services. Inmate Jamie Wallace, serving time on a 25-yaer murder charge, testified about the lack of mental care he claims he suffered as an Alabama prisoner. Less than two weeks later after his testimony last December, Wallace was found dead, hanging in his jail cell. Maria Morris - Attorney Southern Poverty Law Center: "In the last two years, Alabama has gone from having a comparatively low rate of suicide to having what appears to be one of the highest suicide rates in the country in its prisons." Greg Loyd - Reporting: "We wanted to interview someone from Alabama's Department of Corrections to ask them what measures are in place inside Alabama prisons to insure that inmates are receiving proper mental health services. They said at this time, though, they</p>

						would not be grating our request, citing the Southern Poverty Law Center's current lawsuit as the reason why." Even as the suit goes on, the SPLC says it's optimistic the state wants to implement positive change. Maria Morris - Attorney, Southern Poverty Law Center: "I think we have a commissioner who is interested in making the prisoners better and more compliant with the Constitution." Henry Parker - Executive Director Montgomery Area Mental Health Authority: "Not only inmates, it's important that every citizen in the United States be afforded proper mental healthcare." Henry Parker, the Executive Director of Montgomery Area Mental Health Authority, has become active in helping some newly-released prisoners acclimate to life outside prison bars. Henry Parker - Executive Director Montgomery Area Mental Health Authority: "The first year that we ran this pilot program in community corrections, the recidivism rate was about 58%. Of the ones we picked up, the recidivism rate dropped to less than 5%". Advocates for mental health in prisons point out that while incarceration is about punishment, denying inmates' mental health care is inhumane and unconstitutional -- regardless of their crimes. On Your Side, Greg Loyd, WRBL News 3.
3.1	Homeless Living in apartments	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/18/17, 5/19/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Brionna Miles - Tenant: "It's very frustrating because this is where we live and it doesn't matter what area it's in or what it looks like. This is our home and we have a right to feel safe." Residents who live at the 4th Street Towers on 3rd Avenue are fed up. On Thursday, News 3, spoke with Zac Love and Brionna Miles. they have been tenants for several years, but over the last few months they say some strange things have been happening. Love says squatters have been living in the vacant units. Zac Love - Tenant: "Breaking into the empty apartments and making it their home because they access to power, water and everything else is still on. So they have full access to everything." Ashley Lewis reporting: "Neighbors say homeless couple lived in this unit behind me for months before management change the locks." This video was recently taken by Love. It shows an air mattress, clothes, and personal belongings inside a vacant apartment. While neighbors were inside the apartment they notice the stove was on and saw mold. Zac Love - Tenant: "The mold and the smell was unbearable. I thought I was going to pass out because I'd never smelt anything like it before." Miles also says there's no exterior lighting near her home. Brionna Miles - Tenant: "I have to wait to make sure I have my right key in my hand. So I have to dig through all my keys and at the same time I have to pull out my phone as a flash light. Like you see there are people over there and passing through here all the time." And with potential squatters seeking shelter...Folks are shaken up. Management says police have been called to scene on several occasions. Neighbors now believe the squatters have moved into another empty apartment. On Your Side in Columbus, Ashley Lewis, WRBL News 3.

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3.1	Convention in Columbus	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/9/17, 6/10/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	William Goodman - Jehovah's Witness Media Contact: "Columbus has been a very gracious host. We're very pleased to be here and we're always happy to come back." The Jehovah's Witness Convention isn't the only event happy to come back. This weekend marks the start of the 73rd Miss Georgia Pageant, which is held every year in the Fountain City. One question you may be wondering: why Columbus? Patricia Ford - Miss Georgia 2016: "We just love Columbus. Also, the city and community is so supportive of the pageant. I mean it couldn't be better just having everything centrally located and you can just walk to anything. It really just makes it for a vibrant community feel and we just love having the pageant here." William Goodman - Jehovah's Witness Media Contact: "Columbus has been very hospitable in welcoming us here. They make us very comfortable in the hotels, the restaurants, and of course the civic center here is very gracious in the way they care for us and provide for our needs." Pageant contestants go to a local restaurant each night they're here while visitors from the conventions are free after five each afternoon to explore the city. Ross Horner - President of Uptown Columbus: "Yeah, I think having multiple events is a very big deal for our community or our size. Just making these events their home base of Columbus that's tremendous." Patricia is from Atlanta and won the pageant last year. For her, Columbus is the perfect week-long getaway. Patricia Ford - Miss Georgia 2016: "I love going walking around these streets down by the river is beautiful. Just being able to walk around in this area and just to have so much going on to have stores, to have restaurants, it's been really sweet."
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3.1	Rare Brain Disorder	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/17/17, 5/18/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Tori Duren was born with Arnold Chiari Malformation. The malformations are structural defects in the cerebellum. That's the part of the brain that controls balance. The Mayo Clinic defines it as a condition in which brain tissue extends into your spinal canal. It occurs when part of your skull is abnormally small or misshapen, pressing on your brain and forcing it downward. Tori's symptoms didn't show up until she reached high school. She initially saw an optometrist. Tori Duren: Survived rare brain disorder "I started noticing a lot of vision problems and balance problems and headaches and I went to see an eye doctor and they prescribed me some ready glasses and I told them that my eyes move up and down." After an MRI, Tori eventually saw a neurologist who diagnosed her with Arnold Chiari Malformation. "I had never heard of it. My mother never heard of it. The people we have talked to had never heard of it." That's because it's rare. The condition occurs in about one in every 1,000 births. Tori's cerebellum was too big for her skull. "And my cerebellum was squeezed into my skull, and it was pushing out of my foramen magnum, which is the bottom half of your skull. It was pushing out and pushing on my spinal column." This led to her symptoms. She needed brain decompression surgery. "The first surgery was removing part of my skull, so it removed the back part of my skull." To relieve the pressure. But her symptoms persisted. She was given a choice: Live with the symptoms or face an even riskier surgery.

3.1	Rare Brain Disorder	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/17/17, 5/18/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	"So I signed the papers stating that if something were to go wrong and I woke up in some sort of coma, I did not want to be kept alive. And also me and my mother had to pick out nursing homes." But this procedure, risky as it was, worked. Remember they had already removed part of the skull. Now doctors would cut open the dura which covers the brain. "And so what they did was they cut it and they sewed on graft like skin graft on to that out layer of the brain to make it expand." The two surgeries kept Tori out of college for a year. but when she went back, she change her major from biology to nursing. The ordeal left her in the total care of a very caring nurse and her mom, because she could do nothing for herself. But through it all, Tori refused to let her new passion for nursing be extinguished by a disorder she had faith she could conquer.
3.1	Caffeine overdose Danger	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/17/17, 5/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	I spoke with kids at local boys and girls club to find out how much caffeine they consume on a daily basis. " I drink soda everyday and my favorite drink is orange soda." "I like Dr. Pepper and I drink it every day." "I drink it whenever I go to the store or if I have it at home." Doctor Linda Jill Moore, a family physician at the Columbus Clinic, says research shows caffeine can act as a stimulant in products like coke, tea, and coffee and energy drinks and it can have negative effects on the body. Doctor Linda Jill Moore: "To consume a large quantity of caffeine and if their bodies aren't accustomed to that, they can have symptoms such as a rapid heart rate, they can have high blood pressure. Other responses to that people can have nausea, vomiting and significant headaches." Moore also says caffeine with the combination of the stimulants used in tobacco products and cold medicines can cause some unpleasant symptoms. It can cause life threatening symptoms like heart arrhythmia, which affects the rhythm of the heart. Moore says a simple cup of coffee won't have negative impacts on the body. Doctor Linda Jill Moore: "Usually people are safe with about 300 milligrams in a day. One cup of coffee may have 100 to 150." And she urges parents to monitor children's intake of caffeinate drinks. On Your Side in Columbus, Ashley Lewis, WRBL News 3.
3.1	Summer Lunch Programs	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/18/17, 5/19/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It's something everyone needs to survive... food. But would you believe kids in our community go hungry every summer? Frank Sheppard - President & CEO Feeding The Valley: "In our coverage area there are 87,000 chronically hungry people. Out of those 87,000, 35,000 are children under the age of eighteen." Currently 26 Muscogee County Schools offer free meals to students during the summer. It's a summer free meal program that partners with Feeding The Valley Food Bank. Frank Sheppard - President & CEO Feeding The Valley: "We have programs where we provide snacks, we'll provide foods for them to be able to distribute when individuals are coming to the schools for summer feeding programs." According to the Muscogee Country School District, a school must have at least 40% of its students meet temporary assistance for families to qualify for summer meals. Frank Sheppard - President & CEO Feeding The Valley: "Our Kids Cafe sites still run five days a week all year round and our summer feeding program that are administered to the school systems." It's a program that Sheppard says is very important. Frank Sheppard - President & CEO Feeding The Valley: "Having the nutrition the proper nutrients in the their body on a regular basis in the summer is just as important during the school year, for them to be able to continue to pursue the

						activities they want to be involved in." Making A Healthy Child... and a healthier Columbus.
3.1	Hidden Sugar	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/17/17, 5/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Sugar... Aww honey, honey (close up pics of sugar pouring) Sugar is in almost everything - and most of us eat way too much of it. Pull out GFX of half page is women, other half is men According to the American Heart Association, the maximum amount of daily sugar women should consume is 25 grams or 5 teaspoons... for men, 37.5 grams of sugar or 9 teaspoons... But that's not happening... and it's creating an obesity epidemic in our country. Katherine Hines 18 years Registered Dietician, Certified Diabetes Educator: "The more sugar we consume, the harder our pancreas has to work to put out insulin, which make us more insulin resistant which in turn put us at risk for type 2 diabetes." According to Katherine Hines, Registered Dietician and Certified Diabetes Educator with St. Francis Hospital - diabetes is a real concern - especially in our community. "It has increased over the last 20 years significantly. Here in Georgia, it's a higher percentage rate than the rest of the country." (FGX over food video) the Columbus region is at higher risk than the other parts of the state. in fact --- according to the Georgia's Department of Public Health - 12.9% of our community - or roughly 34,800 adults are struggling with diabetes - only Valdoster is higher at 13.4 %. Hines says the reason is because of hidden sugars in our food, like ketchup, granola bars, bbq sauce, and drinks.... some drinks have more than three times the amount of daily recommended sugar in just one can. We wanted to put our co-workers Ashley, Diana, Ty-Nice, Greg, Justin, and Crystal take the test... which drink has the most sugar??? the challenge is to put these drinks in order - the most amount of sugar to the least amount of sugar - They include the Arizona Green Tea with Ginseng and Honey...Orange Juice...Pomegranate Ginger ale.. Coco-Cola...Arizona's Sweet Tea... Crystal Pepsi...

		5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,			News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>And Sobe's Pina Colada. Let's start with the Arizona Green Tea with Ginseng and Honey. this drink contains 51 grams of sugar. in that one can...woah! omigosh! That's 51 grams of sugar or 13 teaspoons of sugar.... more than double the daily recommended consumption for women. next orange juice - 33 grams of sugar...this is #7. That's right - this 100 percent pure OJ has 37 grams of sugar or 9 teaspoons. Greg its' surprising to think that something like orange juice would have that much sugar because when you think OJ, you think oranges, you're doing something good." this pomegranate ginger ale with antioxidants... it has 37 grams of sugar or 10 teaspoons. Then, there's coca-cola, 39 grams of sugar 10 teaspoons. "That's how much sugar is in there." Then there's the Arizona Sweet Tea... if it's sweet and tea and delicious - it's got to be bad for you." Well, it is. 69 grams of sugar and 17 teaspoons in this drink. The label says it only has 23 grams of sugar but if you look more closely...this has three servings... according to Katherine - there will be changes to the FDA guidelines soon so this won't happen. "the manufacturers will be required to have on the label one serving instead of trying to trick us instead of saying there are 3-4 in that serving." Then there's Crystal Pepsi - looks healthier doesn't it? Well, this drink has 69 grams of sugar or 17 teaspoons - nearly three times the daily recommended amount of sugar - by far the most sugar in these drinks because it's smaller container than the sweet tea. 69! Wha? hello heart attack" The Sobe Pina Colada has 62 grams of sugar or 15 teaspoons. The winners of this challenge - Ty-Nice and Diana. Mercer Van Schoor - standup "Hidden sugars are in so much of our food these days. Take for instance this yogurt. It's gluten-free, probiotic, raspberry flavor. It has the same amount of sugar as these two ding dongs." Well, why don't we just eat the ding dongs?" According to Katherine - don't eat the ding dongs...eat the yogurt because it has more nutritional value. better yet - she suggests slowly decreasing your sugar intake. Transition from sugary drinks like regular cola to diet then work your way to water... if you want something sweet - eat some fruit to satisfy your sweet tooth. On Your Side, Mercer Van Schoor, WRBL News 3.</p>
3.1	Staph preventing Bandage	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	5/23/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Dave Worley has been at Auburn University since 1974. He retired from full time teaching in 2009, but he still does research projects, and the blackboard in his office is full of equations. His recent project, a cost effective, staph resistant bandage. Dave Worley - Professor Emeritus, Auburn University: "We've been able to take a compound, which holds chlorine, chlorine of course being the substance that kills bacteria in water. We've been able to anchor this chlorine to a compound which we can embed into the fibers of a wound dressing." The way it works is you soak the gauze in the solution. When the alcohol evaporates, the bacteria killing compound sticks to the gauze. Brooke Bailey is the Infection Prevention Director at East Alabama Medical Center. She says staph infections are very common, but proper care like this bandage can help prevent it. Brooke Bailey - Infection Prevention Director, EAMC: "Making sure that a wound is clean and dry is very important. When you have any type of break in your barrier of skin, then that is an entry to your body to increase the risk of infection." Alex Derencz - Auburn: "Professor Worley and his team were thrilled to finish this project, and they're even more excited to make this technology available to the public." Dave Worley - Professor Emeritus, Auburn University: "It works just as we hoped it would, and we think this is going to be a help for mankind." Help... From an Auburn lab to a hospital or home near you. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL news Three.</p>

3.1	Tick Season	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/15/17, 6/16/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	There are more than 850 species of ticks.. And summertime is prime time for the blood-sucking bugs. But this summer... your chance of being bitten by one is even higher. Doctors are warning folks to be on the lookout for ticks like these. According to CBS News, ticks haven't been this bad since summer of 2015. Dr. Jill Moore at Columbus Clinic says symptoms can range from a fever to a headache.
3.1	Mercy Med for uninsured and poor	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/19/17, 6/20/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Mercy Med on 2nd Avenue in Columbus used to be a CB&T bank branch. Now.. Instead of being a place for life's savings...it's a place for saving lives. "First of all, we want to be a medical home to individuals who don't have health insurance. We're not urgent care. We're not fast track." And Dr. Grant Scarborough, Mercy Med's founder, says patients are asked to participate in the process. "It's not a free clinic. We as people to invest in their healthcare. Most people pay \$30. They come in and get seen by a provider. Most of their lab work is done for free." The clinic has recently undergone some expansion. they now have several dental suites which are filled with patients on Fridays. They are treated by local dentists like Dr. Joe Narde. "Several dentists in the community have stepped up greatly to come and volunteer their time. I'm super pleased about that because there's a whole untouched population group here that requires a lot of dental work." Dr. Scarborough says the work the does at Mercy Med is more than a job. "This is our attempt to use the gift God gave us, which for us is medicine, to figure out how to love the hurting and poor in this town...go and show mercy that the Good Samaritan showed."

3.1	Low Platelets	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	6/28/17, 6/29/17	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Dr. Sajid Ahmed: John B. Amos Cancer Center "It's like you know, how long a person can walk on a cliff. So she has been walking on a cliff to be very honest and she has walked so many years, yes, it's a miracle you know." In 2013, Frieda spent nearly a year in Texas under treatment at MD Anderson Cancer Center. When her platelets plummeted to 16,000, she was put on the bone marrow transplant list. But miraculously, her levels spiked to almost 50,000, she believes from eating healthy and exercise. So the transplant was out. Frieda has dangerously low platelets "They said well we're going to take you off the list but we're going to continue to check on you, you know, each year, and we'll send you back home." Frieda's condition is called aplastic bone marrow. Her body doesn't recognize her platelets. Tell Dr. Ahmed when her options are blood work three times a week, continued transfusions and the hope of getting back on the transplant list. but for now Frieda doesn't let this challenge, which she did not choose, stop her from living. "I don't go to bed thinking about this, and I don't wake up thinking about it, I truly don't. I just leave it in God's hands. And I just trust him that he'll help me through it because he's helped me through it this far."
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Convention / Tourism

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3.1	Attracting New Tourist	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/13/17, 4/14/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	How can a city attract new tourists? It's a question the city of Columbus has hired research firm to figure out. But before those results come in, what do local residents think? Amanda Hay - Student at Columbus State: "I'd love to have a dog park and a dog wash. That would be very convenient. And I'd love to see a place where college-aged students that are not 21 can hang out." Morgan Bryce - Salem, Alabama resident: "I think that some of the shops, the variety of shops in Auburn definitely would be something that would lend well to Columbus." While students such as Amanda want to experience a night out, many would like to see more places catered toward families. Jai Kannah - Columbus resident: "In the evening, on Broadway is they had better family-friendly restaurants, family-friendly housing, simple nice promotions like that, that would be much better." Justin Grant - Columbus resident: "I'd like to see more entertainment and things to do. I mean Columbus just has a lot of franchise restaurants and those really get packed on the weekends with all the transient people that come here and don't actually live here. I'd like to see more entertainment, something like Dave and Bustes or something along those lines." But adding these types of places and experience means the city would have to make one

						<p>specific and costly improvement. Morgan Bryce - Columbus resident: "I think having a parking deck or parking deck that offers a large number of parking spaces would be great to access parking because many times I've come down here wanting to eat at a downtown restaurant and haven't found a spot so I had to somewhere else."</p>
3.1	Paddle South	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/14/17, 4/15/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch</p>	<p>Katie Jackson is one of five women competing in the 2017 USA Freestyle Kayak Championships. She traveled from South Carolina to Columbus to compete. Katie Jackson - Competitor, 2017 Freestyle Kayak Championships: "I've been waiting all spring to come out here and I've been out here just about every weekend since January and it's been amazing. We've had plenty of water and everyone's here so it feels like being at one of the big competitions in Colorado." With thousands of people expected to attend the championships that mean big bucks for restaurants in the city. Billy Spettle manages Flipside Burgers and Tacos. he is expecting a big crowd this weekend. Billy Spettle - Manager, Flipside Burgers & Tacos: "Whenever somebody is in town for an event like this, they'll look on Yelp and find where a good burger spot is. We get a lot of exposure outside or our regular circle." And extra customers mean more food is needed to serve. The restaurant increases their inventory in order to meet the expected demand. Paul Saunders - Kitchen Manager, Flipside Burder & Tacos: "120 pounds every four days, but I beefed it up to where we'll have it at 180 pounds, so we got an extra 60 pounds in hamburger meat and fries we beefed it up three extra cases." And they're expecting to make thousands of dollars this weekend. Billy Spettle - Manager, Flipside Burgers & Tacos: "Roughly \$6,700 from business in the next couple of days." That triples a normal night. Meanwhile everything boils down to this moment and Jackson is ready to go for the gold. Katie Jackson - Competitor, 2017 Freestyle Kayak Championships: "I don't know if I'll take home the grand prize, but I'd like to. I want to hit at least two tricks and I'll be happy." While inspiring other women and young girls to compete in the sport.</p>

3.1	Georgia 2030 Conference	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/21/17, 6/22/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Columbus has embraced the slogan "Big Town with a Small Town Feel". The state's vision for 2030 builds on that with tourism. Chris Clark - Georgia Chamber of Commerce CEO and President: "It's about the experience. I mean it's that time that you get to spend with your kids and what did you do today? We just got back from vacation and we did experience. It's not what did we bring back?" Columbus has tis own 2025 plan, which Clark says separates Columbus from most cities in the state. Brian Anderson - Columbus Chamber of Commerce CEO and President: "We want to be not just the best state because we we're the best state. We want to be a state where our people can prosper. they can economically be advanted and they can have a good quality of life." Creating a good quality of life for everyone can be challenging especially in the rural counties surrounding Columbus, which aren't seeing the same growth. Brian Anderson - Columbus Chamber of Commerce CEO and President: "We're supported by a lot of small, economically disadvantaged counties. We're expected to grow Colmbus proper and they're not expected to grow so we've got to fix that in the sense of not letting it continue to be auto-pilot so we have empty counties one day." So how does the state plan on helping these smaller counties? Chris Clark, Georgia Chamber of Commerce CEO and President: "If you can show that you're community can keep those kids, whether they're Millenials or Generation Z, and you've got a great quality of life, the companies will follow." Some of the state's goals include filling more than one million new jobs, growing the economy by nearly 40-percent and putting millenials to work. Figuring out where Columbus falls in achieving these goals is part of why Clark came to Columbus. Chris Clark, Georgia Chamber of Commerce CEO and President: "Not every kid has to get a four-year degree. There are great jobs making stuff. We need to take pride in Georgia for the stuff that we make here. It really comes down to parents making sure it's okay that you can make 100,000 dollars a year being a welder. Those are great jobs." On Your Side, Justin Holbrock, WRBL News 3.</p>
3.1	AU Speaker Controversy	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	4/13/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds		

3.1	Convention in Columbus	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	6/9/17, 6/10/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	William Goodman - Jehovah's Witness Media Contact: "Columbus has been a very gracious host. We're very pleased to be here and we're always happy to come back." The Jehovah's Witness Convention isn't the only event happy to come back. This weekend marks the start of the 73rd Miss Georgia Pageant, which is held every year in the Fountain City. One question you may be wondering: why Columbus? Patricia Ford - Miss Georgia 2016: "We just love Columbus. Also, the city and community is so supportive of the pageant. I mean it couldn't be better just having everything centrally located and you can just walk to anything. It really just makes it for a vibrant community here and we just love having the pageant here." William Goodman - Jehovah's Witness Media Contact: "Columbus has been very hospitable in welcoming us here. They make us very comfortable in the hotels, the restaurants, and of course the civic center here is very gracious in the way they care for us and provide for our needs." Pageant contestants go to a local restaurant each night they're here while visitors from the conventions are free after five each afternoon to explore the city. Ross Horner - President of Uptown Columbus: "Yeah, I think having multiple events is a very big deal for our community or our size. Just making these events their home base of Columbus that's tremendous." Patricia is from Atlanta and won the pageant last year. For her, Columbus is the perfect week-long getaway. Patricia Ford - Miss Georgia 2016: "I love going walking around these streets down by the river is beautiful. Just being able to walk around in this area and just to have so much going on to have stores, to have restaurants, it's been really sweet."
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3.1	Historic Columbus New Grant	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	5/9/17, 5/10/17	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Today - Historic Columbus launched its largest grant program yet. The public participation grant will be awarded to projects aimed to preserve historic properties in the area. Grant applicants will need to promote their restoration project needs and ideas -- then the community will help vote for a winner. The president of the Historic Columbus Foundation says this funding will help keep history alive in our area.