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

- **Government**
- **Military**
- **Crime**
- **Community**
- **Education**
- **Health**
- **Environment/Land Use/Sprawl**
- **Economy**

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	Ralston Towers Folo	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/7/17, 7/8/17	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Ricky Talley/Resident: "They keep coming up with all these lame excuses like we only have one person to work on it or we've ordered the part it just hadn't got here." Talley says the leasing office has threatened to evict him because he got the city involved. Ricky Talley/Resident: "On the eviction notice that they gave me the 30 day eviction notice they put on there because I was harassing residents. Well, if I was harassing residents why did I have all of these signatures just on three floors. I did 3 floors and got seventeen signatures." One tenant says she doesn't know what the leasing office does with the work orders. Bernice Scrimshire/Resident: "I said Andre what do you do with those little sticky notes you write all day long and he just shrugs his shoulders. You know I went back the next day." Scrimshire says it seems like someone is always without AC at the towers. Bernice Scrimshire/Resident: "Seems like somebody always I've been here 3 years and somebody always been out of AC. I've been out since right after Mother's Day." Talley says he's still being threatened by management but he knows his rights. Rick Talley/Resident: "They were opening the door saying look this door open both ways if you don't like here you can leave. Well, it's not in my lease to say if I don't like this sub standard living condition that I can leave. According to the Georgia Landlord Tenant Laws I have a right to file grievances if y'all are not living up to your end of the lease." It's common rights those without AC are fight for.</p>
3.1	Ralston Update	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/10/17, 7/11/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Willie Davis/Ralston Tower Resident: "Am I worried? Sure. But am I going to get a heart attack? Absolutely not." That's the reaction from Willie Davis, a resident in Ralston Towers when he found out the could no longer live in his apartment. His room, along with 26 others, were found to be out of compliance with the city's standards. The Columbus Consolidated Government gave the company that owns The Ralston Towers, PF Holding LLC, until 9 this morning to make temporary changes. Columbus Inspections and Codes Director, John Hudgison, went through the building. If a room is not below 80 degrees, the resident of that room will be moved to a vacat room starting tomorrow. There are about 50 vacant rooms. John Hudgison/Columbus Inspections and Code Director: "Our concern is that we didn't know how many vacant rooms were over there until we got over there this morning. Now that we know how many vacancies are that gives us a situation where we don't have to shut them down or put them on the street. There's a remedy that the owner can take to put them in rooms that will meet that below 80 degress." The city of Columbus has received plenty of backlash from the community on the Ralston living conditions. Teresa Tomlinson/Mayor of columbus: "to the extent that people are turning their anger toward the city, that's fine I mean that's what we're here for in a way. But it's deflecting and keeping it from getting to the property owener. If there's petitions of outrage or they want to write a letter that really should be addressed to the property owner." But for folks like Willie, the concern is not knowing if he'll have to move to a new room tomorrow. Willie Davis/Ralston Tower Resident: "I always thought you get what you pay for, but I found out that's a lie. Sometimes you get less than what you pay for."</p>

3.1	Senator Strange in Auburn	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/14/17, 7/15/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	<p>Sen. Luther Strange @ AL: "Well, I want them to know I'm in Washington everyday to implement President Trump's agenda. It's not an easy job, but we're working hard." One of the things Senator Strange is working on is the health care bill, which is currently tied up in the senate. The bill has received major push back from democrats and a few republicans as well. Sen. Luther Strange (R) AL: "The key issue for me right now is repealing and replacing Obamacare. I want to make sure our most vulnerable citizens are protected in this health care rewrite. With regard to the CBO, I'm not that confident with the numbers they've issued. In the past they've been way off the mark and I think we just have to get it right and not punish Alabama for doing the right thing, which is using our ingenuity and creativity to manage our Medicaid program." Senator Strange is referring to the recent score from the congressional budget office. It reported 22 million more Americans would be uninsured by 2026 under the health care bill proposed by the senate. Aside from health care, I asked Senator Strange about he upcoing republican primary special election. Sen. Luther Strange (R) AL: "I want them to know when they're comparing candidates take a look at the candidate who's got an actual record of conservative accomplishments. I think they want someone who's got not just conservative rhetoric but conservative record." In his accomplishments, Strange reference securing a record number of convictions in Montgomery and cleaning up the Gulf of Mexico and saving millions for the taxpayers.</p>
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 bix 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 either 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 ahck 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 belives the hackers are from Eastern Europe.</p>

3.1	Chamber Co Jail Expansion	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/17/17, 7/18/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Alex Derencz/Chambers County:"the fenced in area behind me is the impound lot of the Chambers County Detention Facility. Once that is relocated, that will make way for a 120 bed expansion of the facility. Once that is complete, renovations can begin inside the jail. those working here say these changes will make things a lot easier." Major Clay Stewart has been the jail administrator for the Chambers County Detention Facility for 11 years. He knows first hand what working inside is like. Major Stewart:Jail Administrator: "It can be challenging because a lot of things aren't quick fixes. A lot of things take outside contractors, multiple visits and a long term project. For instance, changing a light bulb, even that here can be quite complicated." Things like fixing electrical problems are part of a nearly three-million dollar renovation process. That will take place after three dormitories are built. The new dorms will house criminals under minimal security. It will also allow women who have committed non-violent crimes to be housed separately. Major Stewart: "Anyone that has violent and non-violent crime, we need to have those separated for safety reasons. Obviously, you want to keep people who are violent felons away from people that are minor crimes. you don't want those two classifications in the same cellblock." Major Stewart and Sheriff Lockhart say these changes will also make for safer working conditions at the jail. Changes the sheriff says are overdue. Sheriff Lockhart "We're having to put bandaids on it basically, and you keep having to replace a lot of items because of water damage, or such as that and it will absolutely save money. The county commission is expected to vote on the expansion within the next coming weeks.</p>
3.1	McKoon SOS Voter Fraud	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/18, 7/19	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Roy Wyche/Georgia Voter: "It is dangerous, because people can get your information and ruin your life." Roy Wyche makes sure to vote in every election, despite being one of millions of Georgians to have their voter registration data leaked last summer. Roy: "As long as there's something right to help the people, I'm going to vote. I'm going to always vote. I'm not going to miss it." Wyche says neither last summer's leak, nor potential hacks will discourage him from voting. Rep McKoon: "In the era of identity theft, we have to be very careful about what information is even on the state database that could be hacked, even if we've got secured and not in a public file." McKoon is running for Secretary of State in 2018. The GOP candidate says voters are sounding off about safety and security.</p>

3.1	Kay Ivey 100 Days	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/20, 7/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Nats-clapping. A chorus of applause welcomes Governor Kay Ivey at the State Capitol on Thursday. A day that marked her one-hundred and first day in office. The governor says the first one-hundred days have been busy for her office, but have yielded success like expanding pre-K options across the state and having more than one-billion dollars pledged to invest in the state but most important to the governor...is restoring the integrity of the state. Ivey: "We certainly haven't cured all that ails our great state, but I am proud to report to you today that we have steadied the ship of state, we have removed the cloud of uncertainty, and we have focused on nothing but trying to do what is right and best for people of Alabama." The governor wants to improve education...improved infrastructure...and make sure each corner of the state is a place for new business and job growth. Ivey: "The dark days of ineffective and unresponsive government are truly behind us. Now, we enter into an era that lives up to the lofty ideals of government being a government of the people, by the people and for the people." And when her time as governor comes to an end, she wants this state to be better than when she found it. And when asked about the possibility of running for re-election, she said she loves being governor, and still has a lot of governing to do.</p>
3.1	Tax Assessment Forum	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/24, 7/25	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Ron Senger lives in Beaver Run. He saw his property value jump from 94 thousand to 710 thousand dollars. Senger: "You can imagine it was heart attack day. If somebody wants to buy our lake for that price come talk to me. You can have it tomorrow." Although Ron is staying positive, he has the same frustration as everyone else going through this process. Senger: "I just hope they go down to where it was to start with. Just the original value I've been paying for the last seven years." To get that done, Ron and anyone else who disagrees with their evaluation must file an appeal. Skip Henderson/Cols City Councilor: "That's the most disappointing thing to me personally. It just takes a huge amount of time. As I mentioned I talked to a gentleman the other day who has 200 pieces of property. you can't appeal 200 pieces of property in 30 minutes worth of work." Attorney Travis Hargrove said some of the issue may lie with the company paid to do the assessments. Travis Hargrove, Finley Attorney and Partner: "They might have just been looking at acreage and square footage and not necessarily looking at the specific property or the characteristic of the property." Hargrove said his understanding is that the company used Google Earth to assess properties instead of sending someone to each property. One local realtor said the new assessments are bad for business and bad for the county. Jayne Gover/Realtor with Century 21 Real Estate: "Most of the people I deal with that buy property on a regular basis that were trying to build up their portfolio are now saying I don't have to do this in other counties in the state. This is the most unfriendly county in the state of Georgia."</p>

3.1	Tax Assessment Folo	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/25, 7/26	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Councilor Glenn Davis: "I personally have faith and confidence in it. And I'm a citizen and representative." Recent property assessments have outraged both city councilors and citizens. Jeanette Brown's property value went from around 35-thousand to more than 100-thousand. Brown: "I think I almost fainted. Being a Christian, I said a few words Lord forgive for that, but ain't nobody is going to give you that much for the house." She's not alone in her frustration. Jaine Baldwin owns one piece of property. She acquired it at different times, which means it has different parcels. She said they increased anywhere from 50% to 400%. Baldwin: "It's very time-consuming. It's very frustrating and it just really overwhelms you because when you're looking at bills like that of pay by December 1st, even 85%, you're talking about people's livelihood, you're talking about their homes." People question how the assessments got that high and who's responsible.
3.1	Gov. Ivey in Auburn	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/25, 7/26	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The morning started with the governor speaking with Auburn City schools teachers and then on to Auburn's College of Osteopathic Medicine, soon to open nursing and pharmacy schools. From there, it was a tour of the new Auburn High School. All part of a tour to learn the needs for the community. Ivey: "It's always good to get out with what I call 'real people' that are outside Montgomery, at least 50 miles so you get a clearer understanding of opportunities and challenges that are real and that our people are addressing. That's always beneficial." For Gov. Ivey, an Auburn Alum, she says it is always great to return to the plains or war eagle town as she likes to call it, and says that the city's success reflects on the state. Ivey: "Auburn seems to be thriving and that's a good thing. When our local areas thrive, the whole state is better off. I haven't seen any programs in this area. You've got a brand new building, great facilities, state-of-the-art labs. Y'all seem to be doing great here in Lee County."
3.1	Rep. Rogers Town Hall	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/10, 8/11	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Rep. Mike Rogers/R-AL: "Everybody in this room better be thinking about North Korea because it is very dangerous." Those were just some of the words Congressman Mike Rogers shared with the dozens who came to Southern Union Community College for his Thursday town hall. Rogers, who serves on both the house armed services and homeland security committee, says within the past three months, the focus has shifted to the Asian Pacific. Rogers feels Kim Jong Un has progressed immensely in missile capabilities but is pleased with the work being done by President Trump and his cabinet to put pressure on China to reign in the North Korean leader. Rep Mike Rogers: "This would be one of the bloodiest wars in the world has ever seen in a very short amount of time because of the dense population in that region, and the military capability that we have and that North Korea has. They have huge manpower in their army. They're not nearly as trained and skilled as our military, but still, there's something to be said for volume." Once the event ended, we asked others in attendance their feelings about the North Korea threat. Sim Floyd/Attended town hall: "I think the sanctions that he (President Trump) got going, which is plus for Trump, I think he needs to use those sanctions to force North Korea to sit down at the table and negotiate a deal similar to the deal he made in Iran." Mark Davis/attend town hall: "What I am concerned about is the fact that the representative we had here today has not made any overt statements of disgust with the fire and fury rhetoric the president has espoused. I don't think sparking or threatening any kind of nuclear confrontation with North Korea or any other country in the world is at all appropriate."

3.1	Property Assessment	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/14, 8/15	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Thomas Whitehead/Cols Resident and Korean/Vietnam War Veteran: "Why can they take care this?" Thaddius Hill/Life-Long Cols Resident: "I have never seen an increase like this one right here." As of last week, nearly five-thousand appeals were filed. Thaddius Hill has lived in Columbus for more than 50 years. His house in Bealwood went from around 80,000 to more than 175,000. Thaddius: "I had to go up there and look at the house to see if the house changed and I haven't done any work on it. How in the world can the value go up that high. If they want to buy it I'd love to sell it to them for 100!" Since receiving assessments in early July, there's been plenty of questions and anger from property owners. Thomas Whitehead: "It always increases a little and we understand that. I understand that the costs to operate but it don't increase that much in one shot." Thomas Whitehead saw his property increase by about 300-percent. In response, council members passed a resolution asking the tax assessor's office to freeze the 2017 evaluations and use levels from 2016 instead. Council doesn't have the authority to enact the rollback but can ask the board of assessors to make the change. Mayor Tomlinson: "I do think the political influence is improper. The leverage and the influence to try to get the board to do anything other than their objective, which is to get correct digest is not the proper role of the mayor or the council."</p>
3.1	AL Special Election	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/15, 8/16	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Brad and Michelle Word/AL Republican voters: "Every time there's an election, we show up to do our constitutinoal duty." Whetehr it's the general election or a special election, Brad and Michelle Word exercise their American right to vote. But as they walked in to cast their ballot for the next Alabama US Senator...They were at a loss for words...Brand and Michelle: "I guess we could say we honestly didn't know most of the people on the ballot." 10 republican candidates, 8 democrates candidates. The Words worked to narrow it down to just one vote. Brad and Michelle Word: "We need the healthcare bill. We need that settled for the peace of our country." The Words say healthcared and tax reform are at the top of their list for the new senator to address.</p>
3.1	Confederate Monument Controversy	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/16, 8/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>It's a topic of discussion every where right now, confederate monuments and should they be standing in our nation. Here in Cols, one man believes the confederate monument currently stands on Broadway should be torn down, or moved. John Land: "This monument is not representative of our community history. I think it represents one aspect of our history in a distorted way. It's public property and I don't feel like it's appropriate." Land feels the monument is standing to preserve slavery. John Land: "The institution of slavery was obscured in our history and it needs to be remembered but it needs to be recalled init's historical context and this monument glories the effort to preserve that institution."</p>

3.1	Confederate Monument Folio	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/17, 8/18	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>According to Tonza Thomas, The President of the Columbus Chapter of the NAACP, the gazebo which sits next to the Coca-Cola Space Science Center and the Confederate Stature on Broadway are two signs of hate. That's why she sent this email to Mayor Tomlinson requesting that all confederate symbols in the city come down. Tonza Thomas: "I was told that this was in honor of confederate soldiers who died, but still they were confederate soldiers. Heritage is heritage but our heritage and the resemblance of this monument speaks of horror." Thursday, the mayor held a news conference explaining why she believes the monument should not be removed. Tomlinson: "At the time this memorial went up the confederate fallen had been pardoned by two presidents to relieve the burden of their prior trade or status of surviving families and lastly, it was not constructed with public funds, it was constructed by the funds related to family and friends who had raised money for those purposes."</p>
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Military

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3.1	Military Vets HOF	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/14, 8/15	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Camaraderie created by a lifetime of military service... A resolution that recognizes their achievements. The Georgia Military Veterans Hall of Fame is honoring 13 local servicemen -- some who paid the ultimate sacrifice. Jonnie Melillo Clasen/Father inducted into GA Military Hall of Fame: "He was out there representing Merrill's Marauders and the Rangers all over the state. he was like the Energizer bunny." Jonnie Melillo Clasen's father conducted dangerous missions during WWII. Paul Longgear found the GA Military Veterans Hall of Fame to pay respect to those who tried to forget a part of their past. Paul Longgear: "Some of them burned their uniforms and did away with all their military information, and went to college and got a job and never talked about it." Longgear says servicemen deserve appreciation for giving citizens even the most basic rights.
3.1	VA Unpaid Bills	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/6, 9/7	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Bruce Berreth served his country in Vietnam. He tells me he developed a myriad of health problems caused by agent orange. Through all of that, he says he's never felt he was owed anything. Bruce Berreth: "When I went to Vietnam and did my service over there, I didn't come back expecting anything. I mean I'm a Purple Heart recipient, I'm 70 percent disabled and I didn't expect any disability. I didn't expect health care for the rest of my life, in fact I didn't start going to the VA Clinic until I found out that I have diabetes in '85." But when it was time to get his knee replaced, he turned to the VA again. He was given a referral which was good from May 15 of this year through January 2018. He chose The Hughston Clinic. that's who he trusted. That's who he wanted. Berreth says there was some mix up with the referral. He says it kept getting lost and declined. Finally, he says he got some answers from the Hughston Clinic. "They finally told us that the Hughston Clinic would not accept VA referrals anymore because VA owed them a million and half dollars." His reaction? "My gutt reaction is why? why is the money not available? Because this is not allowing me to accept or get the health care that I was promised."

Crime

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
3.1	More Recent Shooting in The Valley	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/13/17, 7/14/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>It was just Wednesday when we reported another shooting in Columbus. 25-year-old Shaqual Brown is now recovering after being shot three times at the Elizabeth Cnty Apartments. We wondered what was causing all the crime? A local group suggest the violence is coming from a desperation of wanting to be loved and cared for. J Aleem Hud/Project Rebound: "The children who are committing these things think about it. They are putting themselves at risk for being murdered and murdering people that's not a good place to be. That shows desperation. The desperation come from the gap, lack of resources." Hud says he would like to see more resources from local government. J Aleem Hud/Project Rebound: "We could have thousands of young people in after school programs doing constructive things in our community so therefore if you start at 12 by the time they get to 13 and 14 it's like a pattern has been set of construction as opposed to destruction." Dominique Ex know's first hand what it's like to be a part of a gang. He says the shootings have to do with disputes between people. Dominique Ex/Former Gang Member: "the blods, the crippls, and GD if all of them are hanging together we don't have a gang problem the murders that we are seeing of senseless violence is due to the fact of personal issues with one another." Personal issues that could end in death.</p>

3.1	Distracted Drivers	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/27, 7/28	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Kenneth Brewer/cited distracted driving: "I feel like that's ridiculous." Brittney Ziegler/cited distracted driving: "I'm not very happy about it." Khaillia Sanks/cited distracted driving: "It really makes a lot of people upset." Nearly one hundred ticked off drivers sitting in court instead of the driver's seat. Khaillia Sanks/cited distracted driving: "It's stressful, especially when you're unaware of something, and they didn't let us know ahead of time that they're going to be out looking for drivers or anything. Because most of the time, people aren't going to have their cell phones in their hands, especially if we know police are around. But we didn't know." Columbus Police conducted a distracted driving sting back in June, a sudden swerve for drivers like Khaillia Sanks. Khaillia: "Our insurance is probably going to go up, we'll get something on our license, like points or whatever." Brittney: "I had never touched anything other than my steering wheel." Brittney says she felt ambushed when officers were waiting at the Bradley Park Target to pull her over. Brittney: "I had to take off from work to sit for three hours almost to have waited on real criminals who have no schedule and are sitting in jail for my officer to not show up today, because he had other things going on." Maj. JD Hawk/Cols Police Dept: "We're out there with the intent to send a message to the public. They were there watching for violations. If a person just had a cell phone and were not manipulating it, they weren't given a citation." Kenneth: "Fight crime, come on, not set up and just picking people." Kenneth was legally wearing headphones in one ear when he was pulled over. Kenneth: "I think they stretched it a lot to fit their needs and the city's need for money." But police are trying to drive the point home: Distracted driving is not worth the danger. Maj JD Hawk: "You're not only putting yourself in danger. But you're putting other people on the road in danger."</p>
3.1	DEA News Conference	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/3, 8/4	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>With law enforcement lining the walls of the US Attorney's Office Thursday came an announcement 18 months in the making. 26 suspected drug traffickers, with East Alabama ties were arrested Wednesday. The arrests were for trafficking cocaine, marijuana, xanax, and ecstasy among other drugs. Lee County's District Attorney calls it taking out the trash. Brandon Hughes/Led County District Attorney: "I hear a lot about drugs being a victim-less crime. Well, not only do drugs wreck individuals, or they wreck families, but they bring in guns and gun crimes to our community. What yesterday was about was removing that garbage from our streets and yesterday was trash day." This investigation started 18-months ago when Auburn police partnered with the drug enforcement agency to get rid of illegal drugs in the city. Auburn's police chief says many of the suspects were already known to police. Chief Paul Register/Auburn Police Division: "Many of these people are not people we have seen for the first time. Unfortunately, law enforcement has dealt with a number of these people multiple times over the years. It's really important to hopefully be able to get some of these guys out of the way that are doing this." And law enforcement has a message for those still out there. Hal Taylor, Secretary, ALEA: "If you're in Opelika, Lee County, Auburn area and you're in the drug business, you may want to find somewhere else to go, but be aware that we'll probably find you there too."</p>

3.1	Harris Co Deputy Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/21, 8/22	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Tommy Pierson no longer wears a badge for the Harris County Sheriff's Office. The former deputy was fired one day after a woman accused him of asking for illicit favors during a traffic stop on Valentine's Day 2016. Three months later, the GBI arrested Pierson on sexual assault charges. Pretrial hearings started Monday. Former chief Deputy Neil Adams was in the meeting with Sheriff Mike Jolley to discuss the case. the victim in the Valentine's Day incident claimed to have seen Pierson's underwear. Adams says Pierson cried and admitted the sexual favors were consensual. Sgt. Joe Harmon/Harris County Sheriff's Office: "She made a statement to me: 'It's not like I've never seen another woman **his** before.'" Sgt Harmon took Pierson home after the sheriff's office place the 38 year old on paid admin leave. Harmon says Pierson's wife at the time hollered at him when officials told her what reportedly happened. Sgt. Harmon: "Basically, she told him not to do this at work." Pierson's defense believes those comments, as well as the ones made before his firing should not apply in this criminal trial because he was force to make them.
3.1	Harris Co Deputy	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/25, 8/26	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Justin Holbrock/WRBL Reporter: "Two more women, both pulledover by former Sheriff's Deputy Tommy Pierson, took the stand today. Both said they felt uncomfortable during the traffic stop and they said the traffic stop wasn't the last time they saw him." A warning, some viewers may find this story disturbing. the first woman to take the stand was pulled over in October 2015. She engaged in small talk with Pierson -- but the conversation shifted quickly when she said she tried to find a picture of her dog. Woman: That's a dirty photo. Tommy Pierson: I wanna see that. Woman: It really was. pierson cut his mic off and the entire room remained silent for about fives until Pierson walked away and the video cut out. During the silence, the woman said Pierson showed her a video of him and another woman having sex. It was not their last exchange. She said Pierson came to her house twice the next day -- and that he wan't invited either time. Woman: I just remember being scared, wishing the dogs would stop barking and that he would go away." A third and final woman also took the stand. She was pulled over in 2015. She said after some friendly conversation, she noticed his breast cancer awareness pin. Pierson: Cancer Awareness.Woman: that's a good thing. Save the titties. Pierson: Save em. I love em. Woman: there you go. Pierson: I love the ta-ta's. You like them too? Woman: I mean I don't know. I like mine. Pierson: I like em too, okay. Justtin Holbrock: "After the nearly 30-minute traffic stop, the woman said she went back and fed her dogs and changed her clothes. she said she went to her grandmother's house later in the day and actually drove past Pierson. She said Pierson followe her to her grandmother's house and watted outside for 10 minutes. This trial will resume next week on Monday. On Your Side in Harris County, Justin Holbrock, WRBL News 3."

3.1	Harris County Deputy Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/29, 8/30	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>When it comes to deciding the fate of a former Harris County Sheriff's Deputy, the prosecution wants the jury to keep one phrase in mind. Sheneka Jones/Assistant District Attorney, Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit: "Absolute power says I can turn on my lights. Follow me." Assistant District Attorney Sheneka Jones pounded the phrase, tying it to 38 year old Tommy Pierson's philosophy when he served as a Harris County Sheriff's Deputy. Sheneka Jones/Assistant District Attorney, Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit: "Absolute power get you out of your car when you don't want to exit it." Pierson is accused of sexual assault, stalking and violation of oath of office in three separate traffic stops. Sheneka Jones/Assistant District Attorney, Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit: "She looks good, she's talking to you and you don't want it to end. Absolute power says it doesn't end." Bernard Brody/Defense Attorney for Pierson: "We are here to decide whether he should be convicted of one of the most serious sexual offenses imaginable."</p>
3.1	Former Deputy Verdict	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/30, 8/31	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Anticipation turned to anxiety. Anxiety turned to anguish. Tommy Pierson's fall from grace as a Harris County Sheriff's Deputy hit rock bottom right after the jury rendered its verdict. Voice of Tommy Pierson's wife: The verdict speaks for itself. It's obviously true that the jury did not believe any three of the women." Words from the wife caught in the act -- convicted of sexual and procedural crimes as a Sheriff's Deputy. Bill Lisenby/Assistant DA, Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit: "Most defendants put themselves in the position that they're in. When they end up in a courtroom, it's because they've done something, taken some actions that's going to cause them problems." The prosecution says the 10-day trial took a toll on the victims. Bill Lisenby: "They have to back to a time in their lives that was very difficult for each of them. And to have to relive it through the court system -- like I told the jury, thank God we have this court system, it's the best in the world."</p>

3.1	Avoiding Harvery Scams	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/1, 9/2	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>The Better Business Bureau wants to get the word out that scammers are out there claiming to take donations for Hurricane Harvery victims. Tabitha Ingraham/Reginal Director, BBB: "Donor scams, you know we want people to be aware of how they are donating. We are advising people to help as much as they can with the relief efforts, but we just want them to be cautious of how they are helping, who they are donating to." Ingraham says you want to be aware of folks who you normally don't donate to, and be aware fo where the funds are actually going. Tabitha Ingraham: "People coming in, contractors that aren't from the area coming in to make a quick buck on people who have already lost so much and maybe they don't finish the work. They come in take the money and leave." Brad Williams is a part of the student ministry at St. Luke United Methodist Church. he tells me it's sad knowing people are out there taking advantage of innocent givers. Brad Williams: "It's ashame to try and take advantage of people's misfortune. but one of the things I love that St. Luke is doing is providing not only an opportunity for people to give money, to donate, but to also be hands on and see the actual supplies to touch the clothes." Here you can see some of the supplies St. Luke is planning to give away. Williams encourages others to give to those that are trustworthy. Brad Williams: It's our duty as Christians to look after tose in need and I think it's our duty as Americans to help out when people fall down. that's the beauty of this country and the beauty of the spirit of this country."</p>
3.1	Columbus Crime	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/5, 9/6	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Norman Quarles says he and Travis Porter were close friends before Porter was shot and killed on Farr Road Monday. Norman Quarles: "God urged me to reach out to him while he was in prison. We started a dialogue back and forth talking about the Lord or whatever." Quarles tells me he saw a positive change in Porter. Quarles: "I saw God really moving in his life, especially after he got shot the firt time you know. He reach out to me and said, "I'm done." You know it started from there." Facebook video/Travis Porter ministering: "If I woudl have said the wrong thing, I would have been gond and here we is right now. It's real out here man. I feel what you are here trying to do." This is video of Porter ministering and aksing forgiveness in the streets. Facebook video/Travis Porter: "God is forgiving. He forgave me. Where you at I had already been. God forgave me." Seth Brown is the director for crime prevent in Columbus. He tells me with the recent killings in Columbus, he's working with the community to help end the violence. Seth Brown: "What you'll see is homicide will continue to investigate these and close these cases. The ministers are banding together, I met with two ministers last week that want to be included in healing the city." Brown tells me there are many programs trying to put an end to crime but most of them are geared towards youth.</p>

3.1	East AL Imposter	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/15, 9/16	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Last week, Auburn police say a woman was pulled over near the intersection of East University and Sout Dean Road. Police say the suspect approached the car and demanded money. Auburn Police Chief Paul Register wants to know if this case is related to tow others in East Alabama. Chief Register: "Anytime you can eliminate some people, then you lessen the pool of potential you have available. Obviously, we've made progress, and we're certainly closer than we've been, but at this point, we're not feeling strong enough about anything to say was have a solid lead."
3.1	Auburn Alledged Rape	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/18, 9/19	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ashton Baker is a junior at Auburn. She rides the Tiger Transit bus each day. After this weekend, she plans to be more careful when taking the bus. Ashton: "It makes me nervous. It makes me not trust them not as much, not to group them all together because they are individuals, but it makes me nervous for the campus, and it's just not as safe as you always feel it is. So, it makes you feel more aware of your surroundings." Auburn police say Friday night, an 18 year old student got on a tiger ten bus in downtown Auburn, a late night transportation service for students. Since it's an ongoing investigation, police can't comment at the moment on whether or not they have video from the bus. They say the victim appeared incapacitated. They also say while she was riding in the back of the bus, Patillo, a first transit employee assaulted the student. All while, police say, Johnson kept driving.
3.1	Auburn Transit Precaution	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/20, 9/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Days after two frist transit drivers were arrested for alleged raped of an Auburn University student on a Tiger Transit Bus -- this was reaction around campus. Ashton Baker: "It makes me nervous. It makes me not trust them not as much not to group them all together because they are individuals. but it makes me nervous for the campus. Katie Knapp: "Safety is really important to me. It's one of the main reasons I fell in love with Auburn. I think the fact that I still feel fairly safe even thought the situation happened is a pretty good sign of the safety of the campus as a whole."

Community

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
3.1	Bill Turner Orbit	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/1, 8/2	1:30 / 45 sec	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>How do you measure the life of Bill Turner? It could simply be in the years he lived or his success in business for some, that would be enough. But not for "Mister Bill" as he was commonly known. Marc Olivie/WC Bradley President and CEO: "He believed we all needed to work together and make this a better world and I think that was his guiding principle, what could he do to make sure he made the place that he left behind a better place and I can tell you certainly did." In the early 1970s, Turner took on a leadership role in bi-racial committee requested by then Governor Jimmy Carter. Through the Bradley Turner Foundation, Turner and his family donated millions of dollars to various institutions and causes -- with many of the contributions made anonymously. He did not for fame -- but because it was the right thing to do Marc Olivie/WC Bradley President and CEO: "He was willing to fight for what he believed in and he had a lot of other people who were willing to follow him." Those who followed him called themselves "Bill's Army" -- including Rick McKnight who considered him a friend and mentor. Rick: "It was a pleasure to join in his vision. He inspired us to be more philanthropic, to work together, to dream really big and then go find a way to do it and his children are the same way." Turner was on the board at both Synovous and TSYS, which are now two of the largest employers in the area. He kept profits in mind -- but having an inclusive and diverse workplace was important to Turner as well. Marc Olivie: "A lot of great things can be achieved if you're willing to share the credit or have somebody else take the credit for it and that was his motto." Rick McKnight: "Bill made you do better than you thought you could. He was generous, he was wise, he had a vision that changed the face of Columbus."</p>

3.1	Councilman Johnnie Robinson Dies	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/4, 8/5	1:30 / 45 sec	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Rickey Smith/Dr. Robinson's friend: "A rock of gold." Angela Robinson/Dr. Robinson's wife: "He liked to teach people to love people." To teach this lesson, Robinson dedicated himself to a life of service and compassion -- which stated when he was very young. Robinson's wife, Angela, told us one story -- about a little boy in his elementary class who would get picked on because his eyes were always runny from allergies. Angela: "He decided to tell the young boy, 'I'm going to be your friend because nobody wanted to be his friend.'" That compassion for people earned him many other friends, including Rickey Smith. He's the program supervisor at the New Life Center for Change in Pheinx City. Rickey: "I haven't met many people who had a heart like he had." And Robinson's heart belonged to his wife, who he married in 2011. she says it didn't take him long to fall in love. Angela: "I was talking about some issues I was having and he said I can't council you. I'm here to marry you and then he'll say it worked didn't it?" At 19-years- old, Robinson committed himself to faith and became a pastor after going through many dark times as a teenager growing up in detroit. Angela: "He would walk around with pistols and guns. He saw his friends getting killed. He just saw people killing and he walked into church one day and gave his life to Christ." Soon after, Robinson joined the military in his early 20s rising to first sargeant. He served for 21 years and continued his service when he came home -- this time inside the church as a pastor.
3.1	Avoiding Harvery Scams	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/1, 9/2	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The Better Business Bureau wants to get the word out that scammers are out there claiming to take donations for Hurricane Harvery victims. Tabitha Ingraham/Reginal Director, BBB: "Donor scams, you know we want people to be aware of how they are donating. We are advising people to help as much as they can with the relief efforts, but we just want them to be cautious of how they are helping, who they are donating to." Ingraham says you want to be aware of folks who you normally don't donate to, and be aware fo where the funds are actually going. Tabitha Ingraham: "People coming in, contractors that aren't from the area coming in to make a quick buck on people who have already lost so much and maybe they don't finish the work. They come in take the money and leave." Brad Williams is a part of the student ministry at St. Luke United Methodist Church. he tells me it's sad knowing people are out there taking advantage of innocent givers. Brad Williams: "It's ashame to try and take advantage of people's misfortune. but one of the things I love that St. Luke is doing is providing not only an opportunity for people to give money, to donate, but to also be hands on and see the actual supplies to touch the clothes." Here you can see some of the supplies St. Luke is planning to give away. Williams encourages others to give to those that are trustworthy. Brad Williams: It's our duty as Christians to look after tose in need and I think it's our duty as Americans to help out when people fall down. that's the beauty of this country and the beauty of the spirit of this country."

3.1	Naturalization and DACA	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/5, 9/6	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Justin Holbrock reporting - For the first time as a citizen of the United States, 39 immigrants from 13 countries stood to say the pledge of allegiance. They are now legal citizens -- but the status' of many children of illegal immigrants is in question with President Donald Trump's decision to end The Dreamer's Program. Juicene Baker/Moved to US from Brazil in 1999, new US Citizen: "If you remove every dreamer from this country, as a society we will hurt." On Tuesday, President Trump ended DACA -- a program that protected nearly 800,000 kids, brought to the US illegally.
3.1	N3N Northside Volleyball Volunteer	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	9/18, 9/19	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	On the court...they're pretty incredible serving up volleyballs but their service to the community that brought the Northside Volleyball team to our attention. A week ago, they volunteered to help at the Red Cross shelters set up for evacuees of Hurricane Irma. the idea started with a player named Grace...who caught her first glimpse of the evacuees when she went to the Civic Center to donate supplies with her family. "When we got there we saw inside the window. You could see people on cots. To us it ws heartbreaking and we wanted to go in and talk to people and see if we could do something to cheer them up." That experience led Grace to call her coach to see if the volleyball team could pitch in. The team agreen unanimously. "On top of talent, they all from 1 to 24 have bought into our philosophy here of serving others, and they do it on their own without me having to prompt them to do it."

Education

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3.1	MCSO vs Frank Myers	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/12, 7/13	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Frank Myers/District 8, Muscogee County School Board: "They're trying to protect the status quo, and John Thomas and I are trying to be reformers." MCSO Board Member Frank Myers reacts to his failed attempt to call on local superior court judges to ask the GBI to investigate potential wrongdoing in the school district. Frank Myers/District 8, Muscogee County School Board: "There is no lawyer in the world that is going to keep me from telling the truth." Myers believes the school district wants to cover up two investigations: one surrounding a school bus driver who died in a 2016 bus crash. The other, an alleged body-slaming of a then 13 year old boy. Pat Hugley Green/Chair, MCSO: "It's unfortunate that we've had a display of board conduct. We want to make sure with those accusations sprawled out there against our current council that we have someone independent that can offer us any advice that we need." The board approved hiring independent counsel to maintain the district's accreditation but Chair Pat Hugley Green says Myers' request for GBI investigation is completely unrelated. Pat Hugley/ Chair, MCSO: "The amendment was apples compared to the oranges of the question. The amendment was about asking the GBI for an investigation. The question was about the board considering independent counsel." Frank Myers/District 8, Muscogee County School Board: "All of this is bundled in to one. It's right and wrong. It's the facts that are surrounding all of these instances. they know that. They have tortured themselves to try and come up with a reason to keep the public in the dark about what has happened." Myers ever scrutinized the school district's attorney for snubbing his request. Pat Hugley Green/Chair, MCSO: "We have very capable attorneys who are uniquely qualified to handle those specific litigations. that has nothing to do with being prepared for accreditation. That's asking the GBI to investigate current litigation. That's absolutely different."</p>

3.1	Stuggling Schools	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/14, 7/15	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>The new law lays out consequences for schools that show no improvement within three years. Called "The First Priority Act," the law impacts the bottom five percent of schools in the state. If they fail to improve grades within three years, the law allows state officials to fire staff and give control of he school to the non-profit manager. MCSD Board Member John Tomas says he's happy to see the state taking over the failing schools but he's not happy to see the district may be losing somce. John Thomas/School Board Member: "I am against our district losing control over any schools within our district. But at the same time I'm also against perpetually failing schools existing." The first priority act also would all the state to convert the failing schools into charter schools and bus children to higher performing schools. The president of the Columbus branch of the NAACP says she's neither for or against the law. "Whatever will help students achieve their best especially in elementary and middle schools those are the places we need to start. We don't need to wait until they get in the middle and high schools." In June state officials and representatives of various education groups made the decision to enter into a contract with athe national association of state boards of education to search for candidates for the chief turn-around officer's position. The eventual pick will have broad authority to select schools for state intervention and the power to enforce plans aiming to improve student performance. In Columbus Ken Marting WRBL News 3</p>
3.1	School Changes	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/24, 7/25	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>In Muscogee County - Parents be aware that students will pay more for lunch this year. Elementary students will pay \$2.35, middle and high schoolers will pay \$2.60. School-aged children of military families in Fort Benning are now allowed to attend school in Muscogee County. And Spring Break will be later this year, the dates are scheduled for March 26 through March 30. One parent says her kids are ready for the changes. Susan Northrop-Jackson: "Just about they're not maybe ready on route still wanting to sleep in a little bit in the morning, but we're getting closer." Russell County students will see a few changes as well. there are three new pre-k classes added to the district. Sixth graders will now be at Russell County Middle School. Students at Mount Olive will be rezoned to Oliver and students at Ladonia will be rezoned to Dixie. Jasponica Florence with Russell County Schools says there's a new program that will allow students to work from home. Jasponica Florence: "Warriors Virtual Academy, this gives our students a non-traditional approach to earning their traditional high school diploma from Russell County High School, it gives students an online opportunity." Northrop-Jackson says her family is ready to take on what they are anticipating to be another excellent year. Northrop-Jackson: "Just excited about school starting and everything thats offered for them to learn and to grow in our community." Changes parents are looking for to.</p>

3.1	Back to School Bedtime	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/28, 7/29	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Kare Lee/Mom: "On a school night my kids typically get in bed around 8:30 or so 9:00 would be late for us but 8:30 is ideal." According to the National Sleep Foundation here are the proper amounts of sleep each child needs to have a successful day in school. Preschool children ages 3 to 5 should get 11 to 13 hours of sleep. Kids ages 6 - 12 should get 10-12 hours of sleep and teens should get 9-11 hours of sleep. A local expert at St. Francis Hospital says it's important that parents stay on track with making sure their kids ar in bed on time. Katrenna Lewis/Sleep Disorder Lab, St. Francis Hospital: "Parents do tend to put their children to sleep earlier the younger they are but as you get older they allow them to stay up a little bit longer and of course with catching school buses and everything you tend to get up way earlier then in the past so when you have a child that's staying up to 11-12:00 at night and getting up at 5:00 to catch the bus, they are having inadequate."</p>
3.1	MCSD Art School Ribbon Cutting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/2, 8/3	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Ken Marting reporting: "Members of the Muscogee County School District are excited about what the new Rainy McCullers School of the Arts will have to offer." A packed house with parents, faculty and staff of the Muscogee County School District at the new Rainy McCullers School of Arts. the enw 118,500 sq ft facility will house up to 500 middle and high school students starting the first day of school, which is Monday, August 7, which was funded through the special purpose local option sales tax, also known for SPLOST. Pat Hugley Green/District 1 Board Member Chair: "We will see our next dancers, our next performers, or next artists. It symbolizes an opportunity for students who will get their comprehensive middle and high school education along with the arts." The new facility has dedicated space for band, chorus, orchestra, two dance studios, and much more. Ken Marting reporting: "A new facility the MCSD is hoping will bring joy to practicing the arts. On Your Side Ken Martin WRBL News 3.</p>
3.1	Back to School Uniforms	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/4, 8/5	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>There are different types of fashion statements for different schools. But for the most part the rules are the same. Abby Hanner/Student: "The length of the dress has to be 3 inches like no more than 3 inches above the knee." Here is something to note. Individual schools are permitted to have designated uniforms or apparel for students to wear and students are required to wear them. If not, there are consequences. Abby Hanner/Student: "Sometimes it's a little much but I definitely think schools are getting a more lenient once we like progress I think it just takes a little bit of time and people's input." According to the code of conduct book, the MCSD has a district wide dress code that is enforced at each school. Hanner says dress code is never a problem for Columbus High School students. Abby Hanner/Student: "Columbus High people follow the rules they're very respectful to the rules so I don't personally see anyone dressed inappropriately and I assume that if they do they're taken care of before anyone can really notice." A dress code policy every student has to follow.</p>

3.1	Back to School Safety	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/9, 8/10	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	With her backpack on, Samoria McCullough is ready for her first day of 12th grade. She is a student at the new Auburn High School. Saying she's excited for today is putting it lightly. Samoria McCullough: "I feel like we're making history, and this will be fun. I'm ready for new beginnings, and this should be fun. there's a lot of space for new opportunities." More than 8500 Auburn kids went back to school on Wednesday. With kids back in school, News 3 is on your side with ways to keep kids safe. The National Center for missing and exploited children urges parents to review these safety rules with their kids. Have them check with you or the adult in charge before going anywhere. Tell people "no" if they try to touch or hurt you. Walk young children to the bus. And make sure kids can reach you in case of an emergency. Alex Derencz: "Another tool parents can use is the FBI Child ID App. It allows parents to store photos and vital information about their children in the event something were to happen, and law enforcement says a little preparation can save parents from trouble down the road." Cpl. Jess Thornton/ALEA: "You've engrained that in them. One, you could avoid something like an abduction happening to them altogether. It may seem redunddant, it may seem like too much that you're doing when talking about these things with your kids, but you won't think that way if it possibly saves them from being involved in an abduction or getting lost and not knowing what to do." Because you can never be too careful when it comes to kids. On Your Side in Auburn, Alex Derencz, WRBL News Three.
3.1	CSU Movie In	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/10, 8/11	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Kristian Carter/CSU Student: "this is totally new to me. That's crazy I've never heard of this before. This is my first time hearing of it." That's the response from some students when we told them that House Bill 280 was signed by Governor Nathan Deal. the law allows anyone with a concealed weapons permit to carry firearms on public college and university campuses. It's a decision that does not sit well with one Cols State University father we talked to. Franklin/CSU Parent: "I'm a strong supporter of the 2nd Amendment. It's part of the country's culture and history but I'm not a big fan of having guns with the students in school. All the drinking all the partying." We asked the university to speak on camera about the capmpus carry law, both they declined citing this was the first day for students moving back on campus. However, they direted us to thhsi page on their website detailing popular questions and answers coming from the CSU Police Department.
3.1	CSU Solar Eclipse	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/11, 8/12	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Five teams from CSU's Coca-Cola Space Science Center and The Department of Earth and Space Sciences are preparing to fan out across the country to photograph and get video of the solar eclipse later this month. Johnny Brown/CSU Student Researcher: "I've never seen a total solar eclipse the maing thing I want to do is be a part of the entire experience but what we are doing as a team at the science center and the students at CSU we are going to be taking images and video." Brown has a warning for those planning to view the solar eclipse..."Do not look at the sun with the naked eye. make sure you have number 14 rated or higher special eclipse glasses."

3.1	Golden Apple Sledge	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/23	45 seconds	News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It's time now to recognize our very first Kinetic Golden Apple Award Winner of this School year. She is Creekside Elementary teacher Julie Sledge -- who received the honor this morning from News 3's Carlos Williams. Sledge, A Columbus State University graduate was nominated by grandparent Tonya Moore -- who told us Sledge truly understands her students and works hard to keep them engaged. The 10 year teaching veteran was thrilled to win the award.
3.1	Golden Apple Sasser	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	8/30	45 seconds	News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	This week, our cameras headed out to Salem, Alabama to honor our latest Kinetic Credit Union Golden Apple recipient. She is 21 year teaching veteran Sharron Sasser of Wacooshee Elementary School who was both surprised and honored to receive the award from News 3's Carlos Williams. Sasser, a Columbus State University grad, was nominated by a former student who told us Mrs. Sasser is the best teacher she has ever known and one who helps her students whenever there is a need. Sasser told us she was overwhelmed and thankful to have been nominated by a student.
3.1	Golden Apple Lynn	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/6	45 seconds	News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Garrett Todd wrote to tell us about his amazing teacher - who's now this week's Kinetic Golden Apple Award Winner. She is Aaron Cohn Elementary School 6th grade teacher Takesha Lynn, who accepted the award from News 3's Carlos Williams. Student Todd says Ms. Lynn is a problem solver and that she is always in a good mood. Todd says he used to hate reading...but told us the Language Arts teacher has changed all of that. Ms. Lynn says she never expected to be honored with a Golden Apple.
3.1	Golden Apple Webb	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/20	45 seconds	News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	There are a host of outstanding teachers in our area. This week we honor one in particular to be the Kinetic Credit Union Golden Apple Award recipient. She is Fourth Grade Teacher Medny Webb. Webb was nominated by a parent who says the second year teacher is a compassionate person who does an awesome job of making her classes fun and interesting. Webb says she simply enjoys the opportunity to shape young minds.
3.1	SSHS Prayer Controversy	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/21, 9/22	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Jeanette Strong has lived in Smiths Station for 22 years as a Christian. She thinks people should be able to pray anywhere and anytime they want. Jeanette Strong/Against banning prayer: "We have too much going on in the world today not to have some kind of prayer going on anywhere. There's too much violence. there's too much against everything, and we need all the prayers we can get from anybody that will pray." Angie Stamey/Against Banning Prayer: "It hurts your heart that they can't do that. I think you should be able to pray everyday. After Smiths Stations first game, a parent complained to the Freedom from Religion Foundation. A letter was sent to the Lee County Board of Education and Superintendent James McCoy.

3.1	Jimmy Carter at GSW	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/22, 9/23	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ken Marting reporting: "Former President Jimmy Carter says he worked hard to make Georgia Southwestern a four-year university, and he's proud of how this institution has grown." Former President Jimmy Carter attended GSW from 1941 to 1942. When he started working on the state level, the former president and governor believed GSW should go from being a two year college to a four-year college.
3.1	Golden Apple Courson	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/27	45 seconds	News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	We crossed the river to honor our latest Kinetic Credit Union Golden Apple Award recipient. She is Lakewood Primary School Teacher Johanna Courson. Ms. Courson was nominated by Cynthia Thomas who told us that the second grade teacher has a compassionate heart. she says her son has greatly improved his reading skills since coming to Ms. Courson's class. Johanna Courson: "I'm just overwhelmed with emotion and I just have deep passion for my students and I want to see them get every benefit that they deserve." Lakewood Principal Sarah Kimmel was also on hand to help us honor Ms. Courson. If you know of a deserving teacher, go to wrbl.com and fill out the nomination form.

Health/Healthcare

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3.1	Heat Safety	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/5, 7/6	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	We love summer but no one likes the unbearable extreme heat. Danielle Neal/Mom: "you feel like you're going to burst into flames at any second and your children even though they want to have fun outside it tends to get hot really quickly and you want to go back inside." Jack Rodgers works at St. Francis Hospital. he warns people to prepare ahead of time for extreme heat conditions especially if you know you're going to be outside the majority of the day. Jack Rodgers: "You need to prepare ahead of time so drinking fluids - water, Gatorade, Powerade something like that gets you ready for the event. You obviously want to stay hydrated while inside as well."
3.1	Toomer's Fundraiser	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/7, 7/8	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It all starts with lemons. (7 seconds cutting and squeezing lemons) Some ice. Some water. Stirred...not shaken. And you have a glass of Toomer's Lemonade. But, a smiling face behind the process is missing. Her name is Madalyn McCormick, An Auburn student and employee. In 2013, she was diagnosed with cancer. After 3 years of remission, it came back. Stage 3 Hodgkins Lymphoma. 3 years to the day of being cancer free. Madalyn McCormick: "Sometimes, you're sad. Sometimes, you're in a great mood, and you're like, I can use this as a light. It's super touch some days. I have horrible days. I wake up, and getting out of bed is a great feat for the day, and then some days, I get up I feel like totally normal.
3.1	Sleep Paralysis	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/19, 7/20	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ash sleep...the natural state of rest but when that sleep is interrupted by shadowy figures in the dark, witches or other supernatural creatures sitting on your chest or alien abductions the dark can be terrifying. Fast forward to the 21st Century where some researchers believe this can all be explained away by sleep paralysis. meet Dr. Sandy Simmons. He's a pulmonologist with Well Star Medical Group and the director of this sleep lab in Lagrange. when it comes to sleep paralysis, he's been there, done that at least twice but the worst experience happened when he was 16.
3.1	Finger Joint	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/9, 8/10	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Teresa Whitaker reporting...the hands. Instruments of huamn touch and the vessels we need to perform menial and huge tasks. But when you're one of the more than 50 million adults with arthritis, your hands can be instruments of pain. Dr. Sean Blake is the director of the hand center at St. Francis Orthopedic Institute. Dr. Sean Blake: Hand Doctor: "Folding laundry, doing dishes, opening jars, shaking hands, opening the car door, turning the key. All those thins are things people think they just have to deal with. It's just aging. but actually, we can actually help them with some good relief of pain."
3.1	Autism Training	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	8/11, 8/12	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	For Luanne Helms, her son Jake serves as an inspiration. At two years old, he was diagnosed with autism. Now, he's 18. A few years ago, Helms wanted to bring autism training to her community. Friday, the training was held for the third time. Luanne: "It's one of the most important things I do in the autism community. If this can help one family that needs a first responders assistance, it is well worth it."

Environmental/Land Use/Sprawl

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3.1	What's in the water	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/10, 7/11	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Joanie Horton/Mom of four kids: "We shouldn't worry about that. I drink a lot of water, my kids drink a lot of water, we're outside a lot and so I don't want to have to worry about that." Justin Holbrock/WRBL Reporter: Moms like Joanie do it without thinking. Whether it's grabbing a glass of water from the kitchen or using the bathroom sink to brush our teeth. We use water in our house every day. but have you ever thought about what might be in that water you're doing?" Andy Miller/Georgia Health News CEO and Editor: "What happened in Flint, Michigan got most people, most journalists and public health officials really reenergized about trying to find the dangers of lead." Andy Miller is now part of that effort. He's the CEO and Editor at Georgia Health News, a non-profit news organization. In June, Miller and Web MD Writer Brenda Goodman released a special report after reviewing more than 100 water systems in Georgia. The results were staggering. Water departments are supposed to test high-risk homes, but 58 departments tested low-risk homes instead. Plus, 49 of those utilities labeled those low risk sites as high-risk, making it appear as though EPA testing guidelines were followed. Andy Miller: "One Demorest official said, 'Sometimes, we get sloppy.' We don't know what was behind that mislabeling, but we do know many of them were mislabeled." One reason departments mislabeled homes may have been to stay below the EPA's max limit of 15 parts per billion for lead. Another reason: Poor record keeping, which according to the report occurred in Albany, Georgia, which meant water departments didn't know which homes were high risk--a problem that occurred in Flint as well.</p>
3.1	River Siren System	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	7/13, 7/14	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Justin Holbrock reporting - The Chattahoochee River can be just as fun as it is dangerous. Robert Watkins/Georgia Power External Affairs Manager in Columbus: "People just need to respect it and know that if you don't have a life jacket on down there and you slip into the river, bad things can happen to you." Life jackets are one way to keep you safe. Another is the siren system in place at all four of the dams that Georgia Power operates. Robert Watkins: "The siren basically lets people know to let get away from the dam, we're about to start generation. A lot of fishermen come up and fish near the dam. It tells them to get back, but it cannot be heard up and down the river." To solve the problem, the folks over at Uptown Columbus and White Water Express developed their own siren system in May of 2013 when the White Water course was being built. Dan Gilbert/President, Whitewater Express: "We wanted to be sure everybody had plenty of warning to get out of the way before the water hits. Anywhere on the river either side you should be able to hear it pretty clearly." Even with the siren, Brenda Dukes thinks one more step can be done to keep people safe. Brenda Dukes: "I think that's a good thing as long as everyone knows that's what the siren is for so maybe have a sign that says, siren goes off when water is rough so be alert kind of thing and you know just normal common sense is helpful as well."</p>

Economy

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3.1	Auburn Brunch Bill	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/5, 7/6	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	David Bancroft is the owner and chef at 'Acre'. He's owned the restaurant for almost four years. In that time, his restaurant has had to wait until noon on Sundays to sell alcohol. David Bancroft: "the customer from Alabama is going to understand and say, 'Oh, Okay. I forgot. Sorry. What time is it? 10 till. Counting down.'" Out of towners or people visiting, flying in or driving in to take their prospective students to visit Auburn University and they do not understand the laws of Alabama because it's different from where they are from. Breaking the news to them sometimes gets managers involved." But that could soon change. In the recent session, the legislature passed a bill that allows counties and municipalities that have Sunday sales as a result of a referendum to sell alcohol at 10 in the morning. it has been dubbed "The Brunch Bill".
3.1	GA Film Industry Boom	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/11, 7/12	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Robert Baxter/Dean of CSU's College of the Arts: "The Georgia Film Academy has said the Savannah Atlanta and Columbus are the three film hubs in the state right now." A big reason for Georgia's boom in the film industry are the tax breaks for those who make movies in Georgia. Production companies that spend at least half a million dollars get 20 percent tax credit.
3.1	Midtown Growth	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/13, 7/14	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The intersection of 13th Avenue and Linwood Boulevard in Midtown will be getting a new look. The new and local owner of this property DL Jordan has high hopes for the future of the midtown area. Jordan and Midtown Inc are undecided as to how the property will be used, but they're currently in discussions. Anne King, Executive Direct for Midtown, Inc, is please with the new ownership and is looking forward to the potential growth of the community.
3.1	Wedding Venue Closes	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/26, 7/27	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Shelbi Dollar booked a wedding at the barn: "My stomach fell to my knees. It was devastating." that's the reaction from Shelbi Dollar when she found out she wouldn't be able to have her wedding at the barn - after the venue whut down. Shelbi: "I actually didn't get a call from them. I heard over Facebook and friends that acutally received calls from them, but I actually never received a call from them." On the Barn's facebook page - the business owners say a state fire marshal asked the venue to shut down a few sweeks ago to install a fire suppression system -- which led to quote "unforeseen discoveries that revealed enormous concerns."

3.1	Vendors Step in to help brides	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	7/27, 7.28	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Jane Lawrence runs Rocky Top Wedding Venue: "She said, 'Mrs. Jane are you kidding me?' and I said no sweetheart I'm not it's yours. It is yours." Jane Lawrence was determined to help at least one couple even though her wedding venue --- The Farm at Rocky Top -- had no openings left for 2017. Jane Lawrence: "I talked it over with my husband and our kids and we decided to unblock a Saturday in November that we were scheduled to come out to the farm and have family time, go hunting, fishing, and with the Iron Bowl." Jan posted on facebook that she would give her venue for free to any couple who wanted to change their date to November 25th.
3.1	Pratt Whitney Expansion	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/1, 9/2	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	A multi-million dollar expansion is underway for Pratt and Whitney but the square footage isn't the only thing being expanded. Tom Bode/Columbus Engine Center General Manager: "With our expansion we found it more and more important to offer more scholarships so we've greatly increased the number and type of scholarships over the last five years to attract that kind of manufacturing talent." Nicolas Bishop/Scholarship Winner: "I have a two year old son. I have so many things to take care of. I'm waiting on my Pell grant so this money may make the difference between me getting through these first few weeks you know i couldn't have asked for something better." Nickolas and other local students are a focal point for Columbus 2025 the long term plan for the city's growth and transformation.
3.1	Local Hotels Booked	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	9/6, 9/7	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Peter Bowden President and CEO of the Convention and Visitors Bureau is keeping a close eye on the path of Hurricane Irma. Bowden: "Hotels are beginning to report to us that they were filling up we obviously have a lot of business in town trade shows, meetings and so forth but the hotels were telling us they were receiving calls from folks coming from Florida.

The station also aired the following public service announcements during the instant quarter:

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PSA	30 seconds	Cancer Road
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PSA	30 seconds	Succeed In Life
PSA	30 seconds	Rabies Vaccine
PSA	30 seconds	Diabetic Nerve
PSA	30 seconds	Don't Drink and Drive
PSA	30 seconds	Animal Shelter
PSA	30 seconds	CPD Recruitment
PSA	30 seconds	Best Friends
PSA	30 seconds	Recovery Benefit
PSA	30 seconds	Game On
PSA	30 seconds	Marine Scholarships
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PSA	30 seconds	Life Transitions
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