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

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- **Economy**

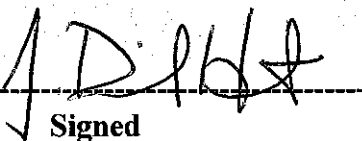
WRBL (TV) addressed these issues by providing significant treatment in the following local programs:

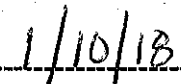
- **News 3 This Morning (Monday through Friday, 5:00a.m. – 7:00 a.m.)**
- **News 3 Midday (Monday through Friday, 12:00p.m. - 12:30 p.m.)**
- **News 3 Evening Edition (Monday through Friday, 6:00p.m. – 6:30 p.m.)**
- **News 3NightWatch at (Monday through Sunday, 11:00p.m. – 11:35 p.m.)**

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	LEO Uses Drones	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/17, 10/18	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It soars high in the sky. It provides images twice as clear as the top of the line television and more importantly, it can go where the human eye can't. Adam Grooms/Alabama Dept. of Forensic Science: "It's very important not only to law enforcement to evaluate the scene for safety aspects, but also for the citizens of Alabama to be able to recreate an incident whether it be in the courtroom or for any type of purpose to actually be able to see what's going on out there in live action." Tuesday morning, coroners and other forensic investigators from Alabama gathered in Russell County for training with the state department of forensic science. One of the sessions was on drones. They can be used for reconstructing shooting scenes, body recovery and more.
3.1	CPD Fines Increasing	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/1, 11/2	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Tony Luttrell/Driver: "A lot of people can't afford to pay no ticket, if you do something wrong you got to pay it." Drivers can now expect to pay a new price for traffic citations in Muscogee County. The change comes after Judge Julius Hunter reviewed the fines and thought they needed to fall into line with similar violations. "We took certain violations such as red light, failure to yield, failure to obey a stop sign and basically made them \$100 plus court cost for each of those violations, just trying to bring consistency."
3.1	Troup County Tethering Ordinance	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/2, 11/3	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Mikhaela Singleton reporting - Evie Kettler is a dog lover and activist in Troup County. She's already succeeded in making it illegal in LaGrange and Hogansville to leave animals outside on heavy chains. Now, she's taking her fight to all of Troup County. Evie Kettler: "We need to get to a better place, we need to treat our dogs more humanely. They don't have a voice. We are the only voice they have."
3.1	SPLOST Explainer	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/6, 11/7	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The SPLOST, or local option sales tax will impact the three cities in Troup County - LaGrange, West Point and Hogansville. If passed, the SPLOST would last for a maximum of six years raising an estimated 70-million dollars. Jimmy McCamey Jr./Candidate for LaGrange Mayor: "It's huge projects that the city might be able to benefit from. It allows the city not to have to pay the money out of the city's budget and or the country's." Mayor Jim Thornton/Running for Re-Election: "We have over the years been able to fund a lot of very important capital projects through SPLOST both the city and the county."
3.1	Troup County Preview	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/7, 11/8	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	I wrapped up interviews with both the incumbent and challenger for city council race just two hours ago. One of them women got emotional when talking about the race. The incumbent Debbie Stone has held the city council seat for two terms. The challenger - Billie Mallory - is well known in the community as she is a Lumpkin educator with more than 40 years experience.

3.1	Women in Politics	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/7, 11/8	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Nevaeh Madison, Girl Scout: "I would like to be a fashion designer and have my own fashion line." Nevaeh Madison and Georgia Lee Smith know what they want out of life and they're cheering from the sidelines when they see powerful women in powerful positions. Women like the Alabama National Guard's top officer...The first female to hold this position. Major General Sheryl E. Gordon, Adjutant General of the Alabama National Guard: Obviously, it's tremendous honor to have been appointed to this position by Governor Ivey and in my change of command ceremony she said, "You know, sometimes, the best man for the job is a woman."
3.1	Moore Race Possibilities	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/14, 11/15	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Small business owner, Mac Watson, decided to run one day after Moore won the Republican Primary in late September. Mac Watson: "I don't agree with any of Jones' bigger issues and when it became Moore, I just decided I could either sit back and complain for three years or I could do something about it so I decided to do something about it. His displeasure for recent political choices extends beyond Alabama's current senate race. Watson: I could not vote for Donald Trump and for the first time I did not vote Republican and then when our runoff got down to Moore-Strange, I just said I'm no longer Republican. The Republican Party has left me and they've left my conservative values.
3.1	AL Senate Write In Candidate	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/17, 11/18	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	For Auburn Small Business Owner, Mac Watson and Birmingham IT professional Ron Bishop, their decision to run for US Senate are similar. Ron Bishop: "We were not happy with the candidates that were out there, so the Libertarian Party of Alabama approached me about running. I've been active with the Libertarian Party for several years now, and we decided to give Alabama a third option in this race." Mac Watson: "I don't agree with any of Jones' bigger issues, and when it became Moore, I just decided that I could either sit back and complain for three years, or I could do something about it. So, I decided to do something about it."
3.1	Voter Turnout	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	12/12, 12/13	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Jones and Moore, two names that have transcended the state of Alabama during the past few months. David Allen/Phenix City resident: "You're following a north bound mule but you're looking at the south end. That's what they're trying to feed you." Roon Gibson/Voted for Roy Moore: "I like to think someone's innocent until proven guilty." Phillip Upshaw/PC Resident: If Alabama sends him to the senate, it's almost like pouring gas on fire that's already there, that's already ignited."
3.1	Voter Turnout Impact	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	12/13, 12/14	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Thousands of voters hit the polls for the Alabama senate special election. Dr. Frederick Gordon/Politics & Philosophy Department CSU: "It brought out a lot of people who were impacted, who were concerned about not only the state of Alabama, but the direction the United States were heading." To make their voices heard... Twawan Camper/Voter: to stand behind those who felt like they didn't have a voice and I'm always saying you have to go vote."

Military

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3.1	100 Yers Fort Benning History	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/26, 10/27	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Riverside is actually older than Fort Benning itself. The home, which sits on 18 acres, was built in 1909 by Columbus Businessman, Arthur Bussey. Phil: "Just walking up of this place is breathtaking." Gen. Wesley: "Well you know, it's not only a lovely home for the commanding general here at Fort Benning, but it's also a touch of the south and a little touch of the culture of Columbus, and we're just privileged to be here, but I'd like to show it to you if I could." Major General Eric Wesley assumed command of the Maneuver Center of Excellence at Fort Benning in March of 2016. And from day one, he's been a student of the post's storied history. "The unique aspect of this installation is it was spawned by the leadership of Columbus. And WWI is kicking off in 1917 and they see that the world is changing and they wanted to be part of it. So the Chamber and the City council go up to Washington and they lobby to have a post here in Columbus, GA which became Fort Benning. They originally gave us about an 85-acre polt down there by what is now City Hall. At the time they started there and they said, hey, we need more space. So they came out here to the plantation of the Bussey family. We've got their picture right here at the top... the original owners of this home. When the government acquired the land from the family, ever sine then everyone commander of Fort Benning, GA has stayed in the house. And all their picture are lined here along the wall. And we harken the times they were here by these plates and the years that they served."
3.1	Unknown VETS Dedication	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/10, 11/11	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It's about service honor and committerment... Patricia Lidella/attended dedication: "There are too many veterans out here who have been forgotten." She aims to remember the...just like the hundreds of people gathered at the Riverdale Cemetary in Columbus. "We need to know that becasue of them the nation is free and freedom is not free and we thank them."

Crime

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3.1	Youth in Gang Prevention	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/2, 10/3	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Frequent and violent gnag activity in the valley raises the question: What can be done to keep kids safe? Ralph Huling/Reverend, St James Missionary Baptist Church: "We realize that we've got to impact the youth, that's where it's got to begin." Reverend Huling has many roles -- including president of the 100 Black Men of Columbus. The organization encourages middle school students to make positive life choices.
3.1	What to do in a Mass Shooting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/3, 10/4	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Mackenzie Skinner has been coming to Auburn games since she was four or five. Now an Auburn student, she continues that tradition. The recent tragedy in Las Vegas won't stop her from going to events, but it will keep her mindful. MacKenzie Skinner/Sophomore: "Stuff like that, I feel like there's not much you can do to prevent it, as much as you can just hope and pray that our world will be kind and not do that kind of stuff to each other." Students say they feel safe on campus, but say in light of Las Vegas, the thought of an attack happening anywhere comes to their minds. Tyler Lancaster/Freshman, Auburn University: "Yesterday, I did think about it a lot more sitting in class. I was thinking, wow, if anybody wanted to just walk in here and open up fire they could. It's kind of scary to think about it." Would you know what to do in the event of an active shooter? The university teaches people to run, hide or fight. Run - means to know where the exits are and have an escape plan in place. Hide - means to find a safe place and block entry into your hiding place or Fight - But only use it as a last resort. In addition, the university is constantly re-evaluating it's plans and safety measures. Change Corbett/Interim Exec. Director, Campus Safety and Security: "One thing that we do for every event is look at what we have in place, try to make sure that if there is anything we can do better, then we will. We have very professional first responders in the Auburn Police Division and the other mutual aid agencies that come in. Very good plans, very good response, very good coordination." Because safety is the number-one priority.

3.1	Sextorian	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/10, 10/11	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Only five states, including Alabama, have made sextorian a stand alone crime -- but it occurs all across the country. Lt. Joyce Dent-Fitzpatrick/CPD Special Victims Unit: "It does go on and it goes on right here in Columbus." She told me it starts when a child sends a pornographic image or video and snowballs from there. "Hey, if you don't continue to do this, I'm going to expose what you've shown me to the rest of the world." At that point, the child feels trapped. "They're ashamed of what they've done and they don't want to have to explain this to their parents. You have to tell your children no matter what they've done, that they can come talk to you." CPD Special Victim Unit goes to schools, PTA meetings and churches to teach parents the dangers of sextortion. From there, it's up to you. "You can't be afraid to start talking to your children about sexual encounters because people groom children." There are warning signs when it comes to this crime. you may notice personality changes, especially isolation. Pastoral Institute CEO and Licensed Counselor, Tom Waynick, says it's important to have conversations with your children early and often. Here's the message you need to convey to your children.
3.1	Confederate Monument Vandalized	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/11, 10/12	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	For Adam Broach, the monument that sits in Tuskegee's town square holds a great deal of significance. His fourth great-grandfather died fighting for the confederacy. He feels the monument is not a tribute to the war, but a tribute to the soldiers and the families they left behind. "This is part of our history. A great nation can not hide from its history. It has to face its flaws and learn from them. If we take down things like this that are a reminder of things that are not necessarily popular in our history, if you erase history, people tend to repeat it." Muhjah Shakir feels differently. She agrees that the monument is historic, but feels that it would be better suited in a museum. "When you look at the history, and you look at it objectively, what the confederate represented, both the flag as well as these various monuments, it really doesn't have a place in the heart of a town square that is majority African American." Mayor Lawrence Haygood says there is discussion about the statue's future. The city wants what's in the community's best interest. "The statue represents different things to different people. It's part of history, and we recognize that. The question is, where do you display that history? In a community where something can be so divisive, you want to make sure you do things that don't divide us. We want to unite this community and however we can do that in a positive way is what our interests will be going forward." A way to preserve history and protect it's people.
3.1	Double Churches Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/20, 10/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Justin Holbrock/WRBL Reporter: "Teresa an inmate who shared a cell with suspect Derian Waller said Waller told him he and his crew robbed and killed 24-year-Demond Dicks Jr." Waller, along with Ake-Veius Powell and Jacquawn Clark are on trial in the shooting death of Demond Dicks Jr.

3.1	Chambers County Murder	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/20, 10/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	John Nathan Hardnett Senior has called Chambers County Road 25 home for nearly 40 years. He says in that time, there have been a few break ins, but nothing like what happened Friday morning. Someone driving by found a woman shot to death on the side of the road between four and five in the morning. For Hardnett, the tragedy hits close to home. "It took something out of me, man. It kind of throws my day off because it's so sad. I know that's somebody's child. It could have been mine or my grandkids. That's why we have to be so careful in this area and other areas too. The discory came as a shock even to investigators. Maj. Terry Wood/Chambers County Sheriff's Office: "Not a whole lot goes on this community. It's another one of your good country roads." Investigators aren't sure if the woman was shot here or somewhere else and her body dumped along the road. They say there just wasn't enough evidence to tel. At this point they don't even know who she is. Perhaps time will tel. For one neighbor, the shock of Friday morning may take a while to wear off.
3.1	Lanett Night Club Shooting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/23, 10/24	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	"When I first heard the shots, and I heard the cars going up the road, my fist instinct was to call my sister." April Carlisle says she was asleep early Sunday morning when she heard nine to 10 gunshots coming from Club Addiction, which is a couple hundred yards from her home. Her sister was at the Inside The Club at the time. April Carlisle: She said, the only thing she knew was that she was there and then she heard a lot of gunshots, and everyone hit the floor and started running. She fell and someone helped her up."
3.1	Drug Court Opioid Addiction	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/25, 10/26	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Mikhaela Singleton/Reporter: "When Muscogee County inmates enter through these doors and approach the adult drug court they inevitably leave convicted felons -- but they also leave with the tools and opportunities they need for a new life." The Muscogee County Adult Drug Court allows incarcerated addicts to plead guilty - in exchange for free counseling and treatment. Their next 18 months are packed with meetings, evaluation, and weekly - evendaily drug tests. Judge Frank Jordan Jr presides over our local adult drug court. He say it'sm important to him to let all the participants know the team is committed to their success. Judge Frank Jordan: "I go down there and I shake his hand, her hand, and I tell them we'll do everything we can to keep them sober. One of the things you notice about durg court participants, one they start going through the program, their faces change, they smile."

3.1	Opioid Abuse through Animals	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/27, 10/28	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Doctor Candice Pace is just one of the veterinarians at Companion Animal Hospital in Phenix City. She explains how some drug addicts can try to take advantage of their pet's medications. "Sometimes with a new client they may try and pull a fast one on you and bring their pet in ask for pet medications, big red flags are when they ask for a medication specially by name or if they want the medication refilled sooner than it should." 16-year-old Caroline Shroeder is facing 20 counts of possession of a controlled substance after police say she stole drugs from Auburn's vet school. CBS reports - Opioid abusers finding vets can be fooled into prescribing the drug - even if it means maiming or abusing their animal. Doctor Pace says when they recognize customers abusing pet medications they tend to give the drug out in another way. Dr. Candice: "Acually write precriptions and send those out of house of a human pharmacy where there is more documentation and they keep a lot of records so they can't come back to the pharmacy over and over and abuse that.</p>
3.1	AU Rape Aggression Defense	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/30, 10/31	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>Emily Baumstark is a freshamn at Auburn. For her, feeling safe is a top priority. "Auburn is a very safe campus, and I feel very safe on the campus, but just in case there is the bizaree situation, you are prepared for it." That is why she is taking Auburn's RAD Class. It stands for Rape, Agression, and Defense. The class teaches self-defense and informaiton they can use to stay safe both on and off campus. The class is part classroom and part simultion. Ketith Walton has been an instructor since 2000. He says the classes give participants a lot more than just tips. Keith Walton: "By tkaing this class, you have that confidence, that empowerment. You know how ot prfect yourself. You know if somehting happens to you, you can use these tools and techniques to get out of the situation that you are in because it's all about the element of surprise to that attacker."</p>
3.1	Siebold Parold Look Ahead	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/1, 11/2	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	<p>If these walls could talk... they would tell the horrifying story of a September night 50 years ago that took the innocence of Auburn. Jim Sprayberry, an Auburn attorney lived next door to the Sinclair family. "You can still remember it very vividly-them bring the dead girls out on gurneys." The girls were eigh, nince and 18. Their killer - Edward Seibold. One September night in 1967, Seibold went to this Gardner Drive House, hatchet, knife and shotgun in hand. He went room-to-room looking for a memeber of the Sinclair family he wanted a relationship with. He killed those who got in his way. Sheriff Jay Jones" Anyone that would intentionally, with purpose and plan the basically execution style killings of three young women, that defies any excuse no matter how you look at it." Nex week Sheriff Jones and Aubrn Police Chief Paul Register will attend Seibold's parole hearing. Hoping he does not get to taste freedom. Chief Register says that Septmeber night left its mark on his team. "We thinkn back offer about those things that have happened in our community and reinforce our need to be vigilant in our neighborhoods, our residential areas and our businesses to make sure something like this deosn not happen." Because the scars 50 years ago have still not healed.</p>

3.1	Mayor on Crime	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/8, 11/9	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	With two months left, 2017 is on track to be one of the deadliest years for Columbus in nearly a decade. Tuesday's shooting fell on the same day thousands gathered to meet and discuss community issues. Betsy Covington/CEO and President, Chattahoochee Community Foundation: "I think anytime you have meaningful conversation, if you're ignoring the real things that are happening in your community, I'm going to question how meaningful the real conversation is."
3.1	Gangs in Columbus	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/8, 11/9	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	This is Dr. Xavier McCaskey a former gang member who grew up on the southside of Columbus. McCaskey says there are many reason why people decide to join gangs, but the main reason... "They come from displaced homes, disfunctional homes, parents are incarcerated, might have a parent on drugs father isn't around some cases the mother isn't around." McCaskey joined a gang when he was 18 years old. Now times have changed, McCaskey tells me some kids are joining gangs as early as 10. Dr. Xavier McCaskey "They're learning from a lot of different sources you have YouTube, you have social media, they're reading books or thy're looking at older people old gangsters or people who have been a part of gangs they're idolizing people."
3.1	Siebold Parole Denied	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/8, 11/9	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Members of the Sinclair family say it is painful for them to come back for Seibold's parole hearings, but say they will continue to do so to make sure he is denied parole like this morning. This is the table reserved for 71 year old Edward Seibold. The chairs on his side of the hearing room are empty...including his. That comes as a relief to Faye Sinclair. "This is a man with no remorse. Inmy view, if he wver got out, he could very potentially continue on the mission 50 years ago. I can't fathom him being there.
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3.1	PC Voter Fraud Claims	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/20, 11/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	First tonight - a developing story out of Phenix City, an official voter fraud investigation is underway -- in the district 2 city council special election. Candidates for City Council brought their official complaints to today's work session to demand city councilors review voter lists that the city now says include dozens of incorrently registered voters. The city clerk confirms at least 32 voters were registered to vote at businesses instead of their homes.

3.1	PC Voter Fraud Claims	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/21, 11/22	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	An investigation by Phenix City police revealed dozens of voters incorrectly registered at their business address. According to Alabama Secretary of State, John Merrell, you must be registered at your domicile -- which is the place you reside. Carol Argo/Manager and CEO, Girlfriends Restaurant: "I've been voting here from this address for 15 years. I didn't realize I was doing anything wrong." Carol Argo -- who owns Girlfriend's was one of the 32 names disclosed as an ineligible voter since she lives outside the city Argo told me she's voted for mayors, city councilors and even presidents while being registered at her business.
3.1	Counterfeif Tickets	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/27, 11/28	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	According to the SEC, tickets for Saturdays game are already sold out - but many fans will still buy and sell them online. This creates an opportunity for scammers to exploit consumers through the sale of fake, void or stolen tickets. Kelvin Collins, East Alabama and West Georgia Director BBB: "Go to verified ticket source dot com and thatis a place where you can find ticket sellers and there are protections in place when you buy from a reputable source like that."
3.1	Voter Fraud Blame Game	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/28, 11/29	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The list of people who voted in the district 2 election without living in the area is not at 84 names -- up from 52 names last week. That's according to Phenix City police who say that number will likely rise. Now -- the city and county are at odds about how this happened in the first place. Mayor Eddie Lowe: "The city has nthing to do with this. What's our respoinsibility is to make sure we're doing things as the law states. Decent and in order." But Kenneth Funderburk, Attorney for Russell County, says any blame pointed toward the board of registrars is wrong.
3.1	Holiday Pet Scam	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/30, 12/1	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	All Connie Lee was looking for was a furry friend to bring home in time for Christmas. Connie logged online from her Opelika home to find a new pet. What she found .. She says... was a scam. Conne: "I had lost the money but I had also lost the hope of a puppy. I just lot one two weeks ago and that was to replace her."
3.1	Jakell Mitchell Murder Trial	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/4, 12/5	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	In November 2015 Markale Hart pleaded not guilty and claimed he shot Jakell Mitchell in sel-fdefense after Mitchell shot fist. In a prelimiary hearing in May 2016 Hart was questioned about the series of events. Attorney Jerry Blevins and Markel Hart"Would you have shot Jakell Mitchell had he not pointed tha gun at you and fired at you that evening? Not at all. Not at all sir. Did you feel like you had any choie but to fire at him. I didn't have any other choice."

3.1	East AL Federal Raid	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/5, 12/6	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Investigators swooped in on both the chiropractic office and the American truck driving academy in Opelika early Tuesday morning. The US Attorney's office confirms both raids are related to the same investigation. One man who lives near Dr. Edwards office says he's known the doctor for years. Jerry Cameron, "Been about 30 years, I've always had good friends and he ws always nice to me."
3.1	Crime Wrap	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/5, 12/6	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	There have been 39 homicides this year in Columbus and the police department classifies 32 of the murders -- a number asstant police chief Gil Slouchick says is too high. "How do you get into somebody's mind. How do you make somebody not want to do that/ I don't know." But he does kn ow what his deparment is doing to reduce murders in 2018.
3.1	MCSO Record Drug Bust	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/6, 12/7	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Wednesday Afternoon - The Muscogee County Sheriff's Office announced a record breaking drug bust for the county. Donna Tompkins, Sheriff: "It's a good day because the Muscogee County Sheriff's Office was able to take a very large quantity of drugs off the street but a bad day in the sense that ... they're there to begin with." More than seven millions dollars worth of meth and heroin were seizedf in both Columbus and Atlanta -- as part of a joint investinagation -- with federal authorities in Georgia's capital city.
3.1	PC Voter Fraud Latest	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/11, 12/12	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Mikhaela Singleton - This voing machine is on display here at the Public Safety Building in Phenix City and it's one of many that District 2 voters will use next week to choose their next city councilor. Amid an ongoing fraud investigation, the city has created its own list of eligible voters, but the NAACP says today, there's still more to be done."
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3.1	Pawn Shop Shooting	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/21, 12/22	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Community members like Jason Smith who work near the pawn shop describe the victim as a kind man who showed up to work every day. Smith, is one among many, who wants to put a stop to crime. Jason Smith/Busines Owner: "I don't want anyone else to die and that man's family is hurting this morning." Smith knows what the victims family is going through. In November Smith's son - Kuamane Ford -- was killed in a shooting on Sherwood Avenue in Columbus.

3.1	Counterfeif Tickets	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/27, 11/28	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	According to the SEC, tickets for Saturdays game are already sold out - but many fans will still buy and sell them online. This creates an opportunity for scammers to exploit consumers through the sale of fake, void or stolen tickets. Kelvin Collins, East Alabama and West Georgia Diretor BBB: "Go to verified ticket source dot comand thatis a place where you can find ticket sellers and there are protections in place when you buy from a reputable sourtce like that."
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Community

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3.1	Columbus Common Opens	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/5, 10/6	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ken Martin - Many of the residents who lived in the former Booker T Washington Apartments are now moving into the Columbus Commons. One woman I spoke with says she's found joy in her new apartment. One bedroom unit starts at \$729 a month, two bedroom \$991 a month, and 3 bedroom is priced at more than 1200 dollars a month and there 1300 people on the waiting list.
3.1	AL Public Safety Partnership	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/10, 10/11	1:30 / 45 sec	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Before these trucks hit the road, Phone ringing, Auburn Police and Fire. The call comes into dispatch. Auburn Deputy Fire Chief, Matt Jordan, says in this line of work, the relay of information is critical. Deputy Chief Matt Jordan: "You need to know to the best extent that you can the circumstances that you're going into. We try to prepare for many different scenarios, but the more information you have, the better you are." And thanks to Firstnet, that information will be readily available. Tuesday, Governor Kay Ivey announced that Alabama would join Firstnet, a communication network built specifically for first responders. Firstnet came out of the 9-11 commission with the purpose of preventing networks from getting jammed in times of crisis. Gov. Kay Ivey: "The very least we in state government can do is to ensure our first responders never have to worry about communicating with one another and the agencies they need to be responding to when duty calls." Deputy Chief Matt Jordan: "The folks on the street that get on these trucks, that answer calls in the police cars, they know every call can be their last, and if there's some information that is relayed to 911 center that needs to get out to the responders, you want to make sure that information is relayed timely."
3.1	Russell County Roundup	6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/31	1:30 / 45 sec	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Branden King and his kids are ready to trick-or-treat tonight. The costumes are all picked out. Nats a ninja turtle and Uma from the descendants two. For King and his family, being safe on Halloween is something they take seriously. "That way, they have fun, and they can look forward to it again next year. That way, they don't have any traumatic experiences or anything like that so they can feel safe." King feels even more at ease this Halloween. The Russell County Sheriff's Office is holding their Seventh Annual Meeting for Sex Offenders on probation. Tonight, all sex offenders on probation are required to attend the meeting, which takes place during trick-or-treat hours. The meeting accomplishes two things. It gives the offenders a chance to ask questions about the sex offender laws and it puts parents at ease. Sheriff Taylor says it's about protection and prevention.

3.1	Troup County Missing Woman	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	1116, 11/17	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	As the leaves along these trees on Lower Lovelace Road begin to change, investigators hope their luck in the Carol Evans case will do the same. Despite searches by air and ground, there is still no trace of Evans. Sgt. Steward Smith/Troup County Sheriff's Office: "A lot of us here, we've been working straight through this since Friday. Obviously, it's draining, but it's what we're here to do. It's just frustrating. not knowing anything, not even getting a clue of what may have happend to her."
3.1	PC Voter Fraud Claims	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	1120, 11/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	First tonight - a developing story out of Phenix City, an official voter fraud investigation is underway -- in the district 2 city council special election. Candidates for City Council brought their official compaints to today's work session to demand city councilors review voter lists that the city now says include dozens of incorrently registered voters. The city clerk confirms at least 32 voters were rgistered to vote at businesses instead of their homes.
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3.1	Thanksgiving Travel and Drinking	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/22, 11/23	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Madison Romeo: "It's absolutely the worst thing I could possibly imagine, I wouldn't wish it on anyone." Madsion tells News 3 it's been 10 years since her grandmother was killed by a drunk driver. The holidays are especially hard because the crash took her grandmother's life two weeks before Thanksgiving.
3.1	Voter Fraud Blame Game	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/28, 11/29	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The list of people who voted in the district 2 election without living in the area is not at 84 names -- up from 52 names last week. That's according to Phenix City police who say that number will likely rise. Now -- the city and county are at odds about how this happened in the first place. Mayor Eddie Lowe: "The city has nthing to do with this. What's our responsability is to make sure we're doing things as the law states. Decent and in order." But Kenneth Funderburk, Attorney for Russell County, says any blame pointed toward the board of registrars is wrong.

3.1	Opelika Pride Float	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/29, 11/30	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The Opelika Chamber of Commerce confirmed to News 3 the Pride Floast would be included in this year's festivities. A statement from Pam Powers Smith with the chamber says in part: "The float will follow the them we have set for all floats this year. We do not discriminate against groups or organizations participating in the parade." Pride on the Plains leaders say despite mixed reations about an LGBT dispay in the family friendly event, they want everyone to know they are just one float hoping to join in the spirit of Christmas.
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3.1	Voter Turnout	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/12, 12/13	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Jones and Moore, two names that have transcended the state of Alabama during the past few months. David Allen/Phenix City resident: "You're following a north bound mule but you're looking at the south end. That's what thry're trying to feed you." Roon Gibson/Voted for Roy Moore: "I like to think someone's innocent until proven guilty." Phillip Upshaw/PC Resident: If Alabama sends him to the senate, it's almost like pouring gas on fire that's already there, that's already ignited."
3.1	Voter Turnout Impact	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/13, 12/14	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Thousands of voters hit the polls for the Alabama senate special election. Dr. Frederick Gordon/Politics & Philosophy Department CSU: "It brought out a lot of people who were impacted, who were concerned about not only the state of Alabama, but the direction the United States were heading." To make their voices heard... Twawan Camper/Voter: to stand behind those who felt like they didn't have a voice and I'm alays saying you have to go vote."
3.1	Mill Fire	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/14, 12/15	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Just look at this ... massive fire. This video was shot Wednesday night. A portion of the mill burned to the ground. Fire officials tell news 3 the fire started when the property owner burned a few pieces of wood and debris inside the mill. Chambers County Commissioner Debbie Wood tells us the owner did not have a burning permit. Wood: "We met with the owner yeserday and he said he was responsible for starting the fire. I mean it was a small fire and he thought he had permission to do that. Now where he goot that permission, I don't know ma'am. It know ADEM didn't give to him and the county commission didn't give it to him."

3.1	Phenix City Opioid Prevention	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	12/14, 12/15	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	John Burdeshaw/former opioid addict: "Things are great now but it was very challenging coming out of it at the time." For 20 years John Burdeshaw struggled with addiction including heroin, meth and whatever pills he could get. He's in his third year of recovery -- which seemed impossible during the darkest days of his addiction. "Eventually I lost everything and battled homelessness and deep addiction and went to rehab and so it's been a long road but it's been well worth it. John met his wife Christin in rehab while she was fighting addiction as well. They could first spoke with News 3 in November for a special report on the opioid crisis.
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Education

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3.1	Schwob School of Music	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/4, 10/5	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Music fills the halls in the Schwob School of Music, a nearly 50 year old program students from near and far come to be a part of. Scott Harris/Director, CSU Schwob School of Music: "With faculty all over the world, we attract students from all over the world.
3.1	MCSO Bus Drivers	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/20, 11/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	In a Sunday morning email to school board members, Superintendent David Lewis wrote the district is quote "experiencing a shortage of school bus drivers leading to delayed student pick-up and deliveries." On Friday, I spoke with local mom whose son called after his bus was running 45 minutes late. Amanda Williams/Mother: "It's just very alarming to get a phone call that your child is not where they're supposed to be and time has gone by. Anything could've happened." Ms. Williams says she called her son's school and was told to wait because a bus would be there. She says another half hour went but still no buss... so her son's grandmother drove him to school.
3.1	Kids Kicked Off Bus	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	12/14, 12/15	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Just like any other day, India Smith waited for her 6 and 8 year old kids to get home from school. But Wednesday was far from a normal day. India Smith: "I wouldn't be a good parent to allow them to keep riding with him as the bus driver." Smith tells me the bus driver got so angry with a group of kids driving home that he drove back to Lakewood Elementary and primary to kick them off the bus. Smith: "he shouldn't be a bus driver. A bus driver is just as important as a janitor, as a teacher because they all have some type of interaction with children."
3.1	Golden Apple Ms. Bolar	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/4, 10/5	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	South Cols Elementary teach, Karly Bolar's motto is that all students can learn and grow with the right teacher. That's just one of the reasons why Ms. Bolar is this week's Kinetic Credit Union Golden Apple Award Recipient.
3.1	Reach Georgia	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/4, 10/5	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	In our assignment education tonight, eight Muscogee County students are being recognized as new scholars of the Reach Program

3.1	Golden Apple Carr	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/18, 10/19	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ms. Carr was nominated by student Tequila Pingleton who told us the teacher helps out whereve she is needed. She also says Carr handles a lot of hands on projects.
3.1	Golden Apple Mitchell	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/25, 10/26	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Well if you're having trouble with your car, this next Kinetic Golden Apple Award winner can probably help. He is Russell County High School Automotive Tech Instructor Nehemiah Mitchell.
3.1	Golden Apple Bedfore	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/1, 11/2	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Bedford was nominated by Rachel Washington who told us Ms. Bedford has excellnt classroom management.

Health/Healthcare

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3.1	Health Insurance Open Enrolment	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/1, 11/2	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Justin salary was one of the only applicants who showed up for open enrollment help at Valley Healthcare System. Just suffers from pulmonary embolism, a condition that causes painful blood clots in this legs and lungs. " A lot of times my legs are so sore I can barely even get out of bed."
3.1	HW: Canine Arthritis	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/1, 11/2	45 seconds, 90 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	At nearly 11 yrs old, Shadeaux is as playful and energetic as a puppy. A retired hunting competition dog... she can't resist chasing after her favorite toy with her owner, Pam Flotte. This dog has arthritis and was barely getting around a few years ago.
3.1	Lee Co Lifesaver Wristband	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/13, 11/14	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It doesn't tell time or what the weather is like outside but this little device does something more important: locate a loved one. The device is called Project Lifesaver.
3.1	Cold Weather Homelessness	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/15, 11/16	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Valley Rescue is already accepting collections for food blankets and heaters to prepare for the dropping temperatures. Volunteers say every donation helps them help those who might die without the community's support.
3.1	Operation Turkey Columbus	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/22, 11/23	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Feeding the Valley is getting ahead start on the Thanksgiving holiday. The food bank is hosting operation Turkey Columbus for their turkey tailgate.

3.1	N3N M2540 Thanksgiving	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	11/27, 11/28	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, New 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Each Tuesday night this back room of a local real estate firm is turned into a hot meal assembly line. Dozens of volunteers work in concert to prepare styrofoam plates of food for the homeless.
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Environmental/Land Use/Sprawl

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3.1	Columbus Common Opens	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/5, 10/6	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ken Martin - Many of the residents who lived in the former Booker T Washington Apartments are now moving into the Columbus Commons. One woman I spoke with says she's found joy in her new apartment. One bedroom unit starts at \$729 a month, two bedroom \$991 a month, and 3 bedroom is priced at more than 1200 dollars a month and there 1300 people on the waiting list.
3.1	Chambers County Flooding	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/9, 10/10	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Several Bridges and road in East Alabama are still closed due to Sunday night's heavy rainfall. But roadways aren't the only thing impacted by the rain. James Pitts/Valley resident of 55 years: "Been here 55years you learn to live with it." Their house and garage are constantly vulnerable to flood waters -- which almost led them to move. Getting across Fob James Drive can also be a lot of trouble when rain pounds the area. Valley Police major Mike Reynolds told me the flooding got so bad they closed the road.
3.1	Confederate Monument Vandalized	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/11, 10/12	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	For Adam Broach, the monument that sits in Tuskegee's town square holds a great deal of significance. His fourth great-grandfather died fighting for the confederacy. He feels the monument is not a tribute to the war, but a tribute to the soldiers and the families they left behind. "This is part of our history. A great nation can not hide from its history. It has to face its flaws and learn from them. If we take down things like this that are a reminder of things that are not necessarily popular in our history, if you erase history, people tend to repeat it." Muhjah Shakir feels differently. She agrees that the monument is historic, but feels that it would be better suited in a museum. "When you look at the history, and you look at it objectively, what the confederate represented, both the flag as well as these various monuments, it really doesn't have a place in the heart of a town square that is majority African American." Mayor Lawrence Haygood says there is discussion about the statue's future. The city wants what's in the community's best interest. "The statue represents different things to different people. It's part of history, and we recognize that. The question is, where do you display that history? In a community where something can be so divisive, you want to make sure you do things that don't divide us. We want to unite this community and however we can do that in a positive way is what our interests will be going forward." A way to preserve history and protect its people.

3.1	LEO Using Drones	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/17, 10/18	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	It soars high in the sky. It provides images twice as clear as the top of the line television and more importantly it can go where the human eye can't. Tuesday morning, coroners and other forensic investigator from AI gathered in Russell County for training with the state department of forensic science.
3.1	Great Wolf Hardhat Tour	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.,	10/26, 10/27	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	The pipe I'm standing on is more than 10 feet wide, it will definitely be one of the largest attractions here at the Great Wolf Lodge in LaGrange -- but they also have some surprises in store that could mean fun and growth for the entire LaGrange community."

Economy

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3.1	Equifax Breach Questions	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/3, 10/4	45 Seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Private information for nearly half of all Americans may be at risk. But not everyone is checking to see if they're affected. Chris Reichmeier/Columbus resident, has not checked his credit: "I don't know if they have my information or not. I guess I haven't been all that concerned. While Chris hasn't checked, he's well aware of the situation -- including the most recent breach announcement. Tabitha Ingraham?Regional Director, Better Business Bureau: "Check again or check if you haven't checked yet." Nancy Hollan/Columbus resident, has check her credit: "That's the key everyone needs to check their credit." Nancy Holland knows she's not at risk, but is concerned for her grandsons in college. Everyone is susceptible to having their information taken, including kids. Tabatha Ingraham: "They could be at risk. If you have a social security number, you could be at risk."
3.1	Equifax Breach Hearings	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/3, 10/4	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Private information for nearly half of all Americans may be at risk. But not everyone is checking to see if they're affected. Chris Reichmeier/Cols Resident has not checked his credit: "I don't know if they have my info or not. I guess I haven't been all that concerned. Yet." While Chris hasn't checked, he's well aware of the situation -- including the most recent breach announcement.
3.1	Columbus Common Opens	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/5, 10/6	45 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Ken Martin - Many of the residents who lived in the former Booker T Washington Apartments are now moving into the Columbus Commons. One woman I spoke with says she's found joy in her new apartment. One bedroom unit starts at \$729 a month, two bedroom \$991 a month, and 3 bedroom is priced at more than 1200 dollars a month and there 1300 people on the waiting list.
3.1	Way Down Film	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/13, 10/14	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	For this festival, it's all about bringing people in the film industry to a city they would never have visited, or frankly heard of without it. Don Priess/Producer: "My mom and the girl" "I had never heard of Columbus, GA. I said what where, what is that?" Michael Hilf/Director: "The Candidate" "I had never heard of Columbus, Georgia before I came here and I'm glad to know of it now. Production companies that spend at least half a million dollars get 20 percent tax credits. A 9.5 billion dollar economic impact makes Georgia the number one film location in the world. But Jacy Jenkins co-founder of Way Down film Festival says Atlanta and Savannah take a large portion of credit for that massive number.

3.1	Barbasol Leaving	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/19, 10/20	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	A CBS sports hat worn by Legendary Golfer Payne Stewart sits on the shelf of Tray Johnston's store in Auburn. It's fair to say he loves the sport. He's attned the Barbasol Tournament the past few years and says this summer without it... will be different. "Summertime is great time for tours and people coming through our area and visiting the community. This is just one of the things we'll miss here in the next few years." The trounament was an estimated 20 to 25 million dollar impact for the area each year.
3.1	AL Low Employment	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/10, 10/21	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Governor Kay Kivey is giving high praise for the state's low unemployment numbers. She says the number is down nearly 50,000 compared to last year. And the state's unemployment rate is the lowest it's been in a decade.
3.1	NIM Grant	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	10/30, 10/31	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	New at 6 tonight... with Veterans Day coming up -- the National Infantry Museum received a large donation today. AT&T donated \$35,000 to go towards an event being held next week to honor veterans.
3.1	Black Friday vs. Cyber Monday	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	11/24, 11/25	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Shoppers tell me they're surprised at how easily they've been able to make it through the Black Friday crowds. MOS: "I'm actually really surprised it went tso smooth cuz I've just heard a lot of crazy stories." But that doesn't mean there weren't still lines out the doors and long waits... they just came and went a little earlier than usual.
3.1	Holiday Shopping	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	12/22, 12/23	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Shelby Kelly, Columbus holiday shopper: "I shopped today actually." Shelby is a last minute shopper for Christmas at Cols Park Crossing. Mastercard shopping analysts say -- home improvement spending is up 11.6% -- representing the biggest hike in all categories through early December.
3.1	Gift Returns	5a.m., 6 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m., 11 p.m.	12/26, 12/27	90 seconds, 45 seconds	News 3 Morning, News 3 Midday, News 3 Evening Edition, News 3 Nightwatch	Retailers across the country were hoping for a busy day... including this target store in Columbus. As you can see, there's no line now but business has been steady throughout the day. A steady stream of shoppers made their way into area stores throughout the day.

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

PSA	30 seconds	Flood
PSA	30 seconds	EPA Surgeon General
PSA	30 seconds	Brake for Buses
PSA	30 seconds	Alcoholic Annon
PSA	30 seconds	Mentor A Child
PSA	30 seconds	Voices of Meningitis
PSA	30 seconds	American Kidney Assoc
PSA	30 seconds	Cancer Road
PSA	30 seconds	Adoption
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
PSA	30 seconds	WRBL Literacy
PSA	30 seconds	Life Transitions
PSA	30 seconds	Al-Anon
PSA	30 seconds	Child Obesity
PSA	30 seconds	Discovering Nature
PSA	30 seconds	Hurricane
PSA	30 seconds	Energy Efficiency
PSA	30 seconds	Cancer Prevention