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Programs Report

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WGAL-TV Community Needs & Issues 4th Quarter 2017

This Quarterly Report is placed in the Local Public File of the Station WGAL, Lancaster, PA, to report on the Station's programming during the period of October 1, 2017, through December 31, 2017. See 47 CFR 73.3526(e)(11).

Ascertained Needs and Interests of the Community: The management and ownership of the Station engage in continuous ascertainment of the needs and interests of the listeners of the viewing area. During the 4th Quarter of 2017, the significant issues facing the Susquehanna Valley and other communities of the viewing market area generally included:

- General Crime/Civilian Safety
General Crime and *Civilian Safety* remain a driving issue of concern among residents living in the Susquehanna Valley. Gun control in America also continues to be an area of concern as local and national officials look at ways to curb violence linked to guns. Other topics related to *General Crime* that have local residents concerned over their own *Civilian Safety* include the lack of police presence in high-crime neighborhoods, drug trafficking, and the possible rise in criminal gangs throughout the Susquehanna Valley.
- National Security
The security of our nation remains at a high priority within the United States Government and American Military Forces. The protection and safety of America's secrets and its citizens undoubtedly remains a top issue for WGAL-TV and all television viewers.
- Education
Concern over America's current state of *Education* continues, especially in Pennsylvania, as many Susquehanna Valley School Districts continue to face budget challenges. News 8 has provided continuing coverage of this and other local issues which are of interest on this topic.
- Economy/(Un)employment
The overall state of the *Economy* as well as *(Un)employment* levels on both national and local levels, remain top issues of concern for most WGAL-TV viewers.
- Government/Politics
Government/Politics on both a national and local level, remain prominent and controversial issues among Americans, especially during these vulnerable economic times. Because of this, WGAL-TV continues to deliver local, state, and national government/political developments to viewers on a daily basis. Recent topics of concern include: Financial Reform, Middle-Class Tax Cuts, Property Taxes, Job Creation, etc.
- Conservation/Environment

Conservation and Environment continues to be a growing concern, particularly for residents living in the Susquehanna Valley, as we are surrounded by so much rich land and farming communities. Locally and nationwide, land conservation and “going green” is important to our viewers as people continue to seek ways to preserve and be more environmentally responsible.

- General Health/Wellness
To advocate the importance of well-being among our viewing audience, WGAL-TV reports on the vast array of issues surrounding *General Health/Wellness* frequently.
- Healthcare & Reform
Healthcare and reform are important to people in the Susquehanna Valley. News 8 provided regular coverage at the national level as the Affordable Care Act has been a topic of governmental debate.
- Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness
With the opioid epidemic rampant throughout the country and locally, Susquehanna Valley residents are concerned with the high number of addictions, deaths related to the addictions and making efforts to curb this disease. News 8 delivers timely coverage of all areas surrounding the epidemic from how individuals become addicted, to treatment and help for families involved.

The Station airs diverse programming that meets the needs and interests of its listeners. From October 1 to December 31, 2017 WGAL-TV aired a vast array of regularly scheduled programs (local/syndicated/network) dealing with *Community Needs and Issues*. WGAL-TV determined the issues of concern relevant to Susquehanna Valley residents based upon our continuous involvement in the community, surveys, research, and input from area leaders, viewers, and various organizations. In addition, WGAL-TV broadcasts 36 hours of local news programs per week on its Main Digital Channel 8.1, 3.5 hours of local news on its Digital Multicast Channel - WGAL-TV 8.2 MeTV, as well as NBC network programs, which also often address these issues of local concern. As set forth below, these local programs featured discussions of most of the ascertained issues.

During the Fourth Quarter of 2017, WGAL also aired hundreds of local, state, and national Public Service Announcements on many diverse subjects.

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WGAL-TV Issues/Programs List

The following list contains some of the most significant programming treatment of issues of community concern addressed by WGAL-TV during the quarter; this list is not intended to be exhaustive.

Date	Program Vehicle	Time of Day & Duration	Community Issue/Concern	Description
10/1/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	The island of Puerto Rico is reeling. Its leaders and people desperately crying out for help for food, medicine, gasoline and power nearly two weeks after Hurricane Maria devastated the US Territory. Then to the West Coast. Los Angeles is not all glitz, glamor and celebrities, but home to 12,000 manufacturers, which employ half a million people, the largest manufacturing center in the country. Then, more than 30 years ago, Steve Case's big idea was AOL. The internet pioneer is still true to his entrepreneurial roots as Chairman and CEO of Revolution. His mission is to get venture capitalists to invest in startups in the middle of the country and not just pour money into Silicon Valley, New York and Boston. Case is about to embark on his latest "Rise of the Rest" tour to places like Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Ann Arbor, Michigan and Columbus. Also, the deadline approaches for enrolling in health care plans for 2018, even as confusion mounts over what kind of changes Congress will make to the health care system. And, amid a weeklong national discussion, touched off by President Trump about patriotism, the flag, the national anthem, and kneeling by professional athletes, what does

				the US Code say about the kinds of protests we have been witnessing?
10/2/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:47P 3:35	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A gunman opened fire at a Las Vegas country music festival killing at least 58 people. More than 500 others were injured, many of them critically. Hundreds of rounds rained down from the 32 nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Hotel. The Nevada Governor compared the scene to a war zone as people dove for cover. Heavily armed swat teams moved in and cornered the gunman who killed himself as they burst through his hotel door. The gunman was identified as 64-year-old Stephen Paddock of Mesquite, Nevada, who authorities say acted alone. President Trump is pledging the full support of the FBI and Department of Homeland Security to assist in the investigation.
10/3/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:19:45P 0:32	Economy/ Unemployment	Gas prices are the highest they have been at the start of October in two years. AAA reports the average is \$2.55 a gallon nationwide and blames it on the hurricanes. The storms shut down refineries just as they were about to switch to the federally mandated winter blend of gasoline. Today, Gulf Coast refineries are nearly back up to full production, which will ultimately bring prices down. Overall, Pennsylvania has the 9th most expensive gas in the nation according to AAA, which is averaging about \$2.76 a gallon.
10/4/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:04:39P 0:17	National Security	U.S. officials say three U.S. Army Special Operations Commandos were killed and two others were wounded when they came under fire in southwest Niger (Nee-Jair). Officials say the Commandos were

				green berets and were likely attacked by Al-Qaida. The two wounded are reported in stable condition.
10/5/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:34:01 0:29	Education	The School District of Lancaster confirms McCaskey High School Principal, Bill Jimenez, has been placed on paid leave but has not said why. In a statement, Superintendent Dr. Damaris Rau said, "The district's goal, as always, is to act in the best interests of everyone involved - our staff, our students and their families." The leave will continue until the next school board meeting October 17 th . Dr. Jay Butterfield will serve as lead Campus Administrator.
10/6/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:04:38P 0:46	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Las Vegas Metro Police say they still do not know the motive behind the mass shooting that left 58 people dead and hundreds injured. The Department says it has received more than 1,000 tips regarding a reason behind the deadly incident and that they are aware of all aspects of shooter Stephen Paddock's life. The Sheriff says authorities will explore all channels and not stop until they find answers.
10/7/17	News 8 @ 11P	10:59:59P 2:37	Conservation/ Environment	Hurricane Nate made landfall along the southern edge of Louisiana, crossing over and back into the Gulf. Nate is now taking aim at an area near the Alabama, Mississippi border. Growing waves and wind, along with driving rains pounded the coast from Louisiana through the Florida Panhandle. As many as 28,000,000 could be affected by the storm. Evacuations were not mandatory but recommended. Still shelters across the strike zone for the most part were empty despite

early warnings from police. This year's Atlantic hurricane season is one of the 10 most active on record with 14 named storms and nine hurricanes, five of which were category three or higher hurricanes. Hurricane season continues through the end November.

10/8/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	A survivor of the mass shooting at Virginia Tech talks about his journey to activism on the issues surrounding gun rights. Hear his views on why Congress fails to place restrictions on gun rights, even those supported by a majority of Americans. Then, on the ground in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the conditions in Puerto Rico's hospitals and the efforts to normalize life when 90% of the island is without power, and 60% have no access to cell service or the internet. Also, Congress-woman Jennifer Gonzales-Colon talks about the heartbreak on the island, the mass exodus to the mainland, and what it will really cost to rebuild. And, continued coverage on State of Addiction in West Virginia, where the nation's opioid crisis has a deadly foothold. The state has the highest rate of fatal opioid overdoses in the country, more than three times the national average. Plus, "We're Paying Attention- Even if You're Too Busy?" Our weekly feature looks at Congressional stop payment orders on three well-known programs: Perkins Student Loans, Visiting Nurses for Maternal Child Health, and CHIP -- the Child Health Investment Program. It is a case of insufficient funds. Finally, "Dear Hate." Country music drops
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				a song to soothe our souls in the wake of the shootings in Las Vegas. The proceeds help the victims. The lyrics send a message of hope.
10/9/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:49P 2:28	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The former owner, of the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Adams County has entered a surprise guilty plea in the case of hundreds of people who lost money after pre-paying for burial services. Seventy-year-old James Delaney admitted that he took more than \$1.4 million from more than 900 people. He was arrested in July of 2016 after complaints started pouring in to police from customers who had purchased funeral merchandise like caskets and grave markers. At the same time, the Oaklawn Cemetery that Delaney owned was falling into a state of disrepair. Investigators allege that Delaney did not place victim's money into a trust fund as required by law.
10/10/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:11:07P 0:52	Economy	In Harrisburg, State lawmakers still have not reached an agreement on how to fund the State budget so Governor Wolf is moving forward with his own plans. The Governor unveiled a plan to lease the farm show to a private company and then the State would pay rent to use it. The advantage is that the State would be paid \$200,000,000 up front for a 29-year lease, which he says, is necessary to balance this year's budget. The Governor continues to ask lawmakers to pursue a severance tax on national gas drillers to avoid any further borrowing from exiting State resources.
10/11/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:02:14P 2:11	Government/ Politics	Earlier this evening, president Trump was in the Susquehanna Valley speaking to an invitation

				only crowd at the Harrisburg International Airport. In his 40-minute speech, the President laid out his tax plan. Tractor-trailers and American flags framed President Trump's speech on his tax overhaul plan. The President rebuffed critics who claim his plan is a big win for the wealthy and promises he will not leave anyone behind.
10/12/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:34:25P 0:36	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	More bad news today for Equifax and consumers. The company says it is investigating another potential cyber breach on its webpage. Customers who went to the Equifax website today looking for credit report assistance found the message that the webpage did not exist. Equifax says it took the page offline after an independent security expert discovered consumers were being re-directed to install unnecessary updates that contained adware. Equifax and Federal investigators are still trying to determine who was behind a breach discovered at the end of July that compromised the information of more than 145,000,000 Americans.
10/13/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:05:58A 0:42	Healthcare & Reform	Following numerous failed attempts by Congress to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, President Trump signed an executive order making changes to some of the law's mandates. The order will allow people to buy health insurance across state lines and aims to make lower-premium plans widely available. The executive order directs agencies to review and write rules for the changes he proposes. Critics warn this move will make premiums higher for those with

				pre-existing conditions.
10/14/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:03:23A 2:21	General Health/ Wellness	In the wake of the mass shooting in Las Vegas, there is a renewed interest in how to save someone's life by stopping their bleeding. It is a skill that Lancaster General Health wants everyone to have. The deadliest mass shooting in modern American history, which claimed 58 lives during a music festival in Las Vegas, is still at the forefront of a Dr. Eric Bradburn's mind. That is why Lancaster General Health is offering a class to teach stop the bleeding techniques. Once you take the class, LGH will give you your own stop the bleed kit, complete with gauze a tourniquet and gloves that you can put in your car. They say you never know when you are going to need it in Lancaster.
10/15/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Puerto Ricans struggle with survival issues and Congress grapples with an aid package. The request from Puerto Rico: \$4.6 billion. Some lawmakers say we need a Marshall Plan for the island, similar to government efforts to rebuild Europe post-WWII. With 3.5,000,000 Americans living in Puerto Rico, we ask the question, could we turn tragedy into prosperity for the island? Luis Fortuno, former Governor of Puerto Rico, and the island's first Secretary of Economic Development and Commerce, discusses comeback strategies, and the long-term plan that could turn Puerto Rico into an economic powerhouse. Plus, a special report on female veterans at risk for death by suicide. Diane Roberts goes to Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania to talk with a woman who has turned the loss of her sister into a quest to help other female veterans. Then, retired General Peter Chiarelli, former Vice Chief of Staff for the Army, talks about the army's efforts to bring down the suicide rate among veterans. Hear an important discussion about post-traumatic stress, the research on diagnosis and treatment, and the connection between traumatic brain injury and PTSD. And, monitoring the social media histories of 43,000,000 foreign-born Americans, learn why Department of Homeland Security will collect and store social media information on new legal immigrants, permanent alien residents, and naturalized U.S. Citizens starting next week. Finally, the Pause Pod is billed as the world's first private pop up space. This kick-starter product is the brainchild of problem solving designers in Sweden. Marketed as a place to decompress from over stimulation, it is designed for office use. Would you set up a pause pod by your cubicle?

10/16/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:10:38P 0:21	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police in Lancaster County are looking for six women who they say stole nearly \$100,000 in cash and merchandise from a collectibles store. David's Collectibles is closed today. Six women came into the store on Fruitville Pike in Manheim Township Saturday afternoon. Investigators believe five of the women distracted the clerk while the sixth women went to the back of the store and stole cash, coins, jewelry, and other items out of the safe. Officers say surveillance
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				pictures are key to their investigation.
10/17/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:04:30A 1:11	Government/ Politics	<p>After numerous failed efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act, President Trump is eager for a legislative win with the GOP tax reform bill. Tonight in Washington President Trump will address Heritage Foundation members on tax reform, in an effort to gain public support for his major tax overhaul plan. Even with republican majorities in the house and the senate, it will still be an uphill battle for the party which has experienced some infighting lately. Recently on the receiving end of the President's harsh words, senate majority leader Mitch McConnell is facing pressure to get a deal done by the end of the year. But, with several senators still unsure about the plan, the path towards victory is a rocky one.</p>
10/18/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:39P 1:18	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A Centre County Court judge says convicted child sex abuser Jerry Sandusky should not get a new trial. In his sixty-page order, Judge John Foradora calls Jerry Sandusky's claims meritless in denying him a new trial on sexual molestation charges. The former Penn State assistant football coach appealed his convictions on the grounds he received inadequate counsel at his trial and that prosecutors failed to disclose information about victims changing stories. The judge disagreed finding no evidence of prosecutorial misconduct or ineffectiveness from defense counsel that impacted the legitimacy of the verdict. The defense has thirty days to file an appeal with the superior court.</p>

10/19/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:03:56P 0:30	Government/ Politics	The U.S. Senate has passed a 4-trillion dollar budget blueprint that is a major step forward for President Donald Trump's promise of massive tax cuts and reform. The 51-49 vote sets the stage for debate later this year to dramatically overhaul the U.S. tax code. The cuts however would add about 1-and-a-half trillion dollars to the deficit. If reconciled with the house budget plan, it would allow the Senate to pass follow-up tax legislation without the threat of a filibuster by Democrats.
10/20/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:06:11A 0:24	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, the search is on for the hit and run driver who crashed into a teenage bicycle rider. The 14-year-old boy was hit last Saturday night while riding with a friend along Millwood Road in Pequea Township. Police say the driver stopped and gave the victim a blanket and drove away. The boy is now at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center with what police are calling life-altering injuries.
10/21/17	News 8 Saturday @ 8:30A	10:08:41A 0:43	Substance Abuse, Treatment & Awareness	Continuing our State of Addiction coverage with what the State is doing to combat the opioid epidemic; Governor Tom Wolf is making 60,000 Naloxone kits available to First Responders. The Governor made the announcement yesterday at a fire station near Pittsburgh. He also thanked first responders for their life saving efforts. The kits, which include two doses of Naloxone, will be available to each County over two years using \$5,000,000 in State funding.
10/22/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Examining President Trump's strategy to break Congressional gridlock, will his executive orders

get the legislative engines moving on the Hill? Infrastructure, immigration, health care, tax reform are all stalled because of party divisions. What is the impact on governance? Are there any winners when Congress is gridlocked? Then, the enrollment period for buying health insurance on the state exchanges opens November 1st. What will consumers find when they log on? Find out why middle class families, who do not qualify for subsidies, could end up footing the biggest bills. And, workplace harassment. With half a million stories of harassment and abuse revealed with the #METOO, and 600 thousand Facebook posts, have we reached the tipping point? Plus, State gun control laws, abortion restrictions, voter laws, anti-discrimination measures, and immigrant issues are all heard by federal judges appointed for life.

That is why an effort to end a bipartisan tradition that lets any Senator slow or stop a confirmation hearing caught our attention. Finally, the courtship of corporate giant, AMAZON. Cities vying to be Amazon's new hometown are offering everything from tax breaks to cupcakes, and naming rights to bright lights.

10/23/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:03:02P 0:54	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police are investigating a stabbing that sent a student at the Lebanon County Career and Technology School to the hospital this morning. The school's director tells us this stabbing happened near the beginning of the day in the masonry room, which is where both students were in class, and at this point, the school believes the
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				stabbing was unprovoked. The attacker is a junior and is 17-years-old. He was restrained by the instructor and taken to the office where police took him into custody. The student who was stabbed was sent to the hospital and released, and he later returned to class.
10/24/17	News 8 @ 6A	6:01:25A 0:53	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Forty-five local police departments are pulling over speeders during a month long crackdown. During aggressive driving enforcement waves, three out of four traffic stops are for speeding. That could also mean you are driving too fast for conditions. Last year, Lancaster County with 1,419 had the most speed related crashes in Susquehanna Valley. York and Dauphin counties came in second and third. Between 2012 and 2016, 387 people died in speeding crashes in our region. However, police believe these crackdowns help. The total number of speed-related crashes last year is 19% lower than it was 10 years ago. Through November 19th, police officers will patrol busy roads like Lincoln Highway for speeding, tailgating, and passing on the right.
10/25/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:02:35P 1:20	Economy/ Unemployment	Out of the State Capitol, where nearly four months after the deadline, the Senate has just passed the final piece of the revenue plan that would finalize the budget. It outlines the criteria for gaming expansion that is expected to bring the State an extra \$200,000,000. It includes gambling on your phone, sports betting, and at truck stops. State legislators state they have the votes, and the final passing will be a bipartisan decision. They are relieved to be done, but they think

				it is a mistake they passed the spending plan without first figuring out how to pay for it.
10/26/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:35:56P 1:11	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Donald Trump stated, "We are going to overcome addiction in America. We have fought and won many battles and many wars before and we will win again" as he declared the Opioid epidemic a public health emergency. He also stated the epidemic would require us to confront the crisis in all of its complexity. He and the First Lady were joined by family members of those affected by the crisis. The public health declaration does not include any additional funding but will allow Pennsylvania and other states more leeway to use Federal money for addiction treatment. Patients in rural areas will be able to get medication-assisted treatment through telemedicine, over the phone or computer, rather than in person. States can secure Department of Labor grants for unemployed and shift funding for HIV and aids programs to provide more substance abuse treatment for people already eligible for those programs. The emergency will last 90 days but can be repeatedly renewed.
10/27/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:34P 2:20	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Manheim Township police have confirmed that they are investigating at least a half dozen reports of potential skimming on ATMS of the First National Bank branches on Manheim Pike and Lititz Pike, but there could be hundreds of victims. The bank will only confirm that it is investigating two potential skimmer incidents in Lancaster County, but won't confirm the locations, a potential number of victims, or if any skimmers were found. The

				bank stated they are contacting all the affected customers.
10/28/17	News 8 @ 7P	7:07:39P 3:09	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>Today is National Drug Take Back Day in York. Communities That Care and the city's police department teamed up to get rid of unused prescription drugs. This week Governor Tom Wolf announced that we lose more people every day to drug overdose than we do to auto accidents. So where does drug overdose begin? Sometimes in the safest environments. Your home. Over 16,000 people die every year from prescription painkiller overdose making national drug take back day more important than ever before. In April, over 450 tons were turned in, and the idea is hoping the same amount if not more are turned in today. York city police says you can drop off drugs any day to your local police department. If you take away the supply, you help take away the threat. Remember, the best way to dispose of unused and unwanted drugs is not to flush them down the toilet, but to turn them in.</p>
10/29/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Josh Green, a journalist with direct access to Trump's former White House Strategist, discussed the fight for control of the Republican party, why he calls Bannon his favorite character, why he thinks Bannon should not be called a white supremacist, and why voters are resonating to Bannon's call to remake the face of the GOP. Plus, Stacey Abrams, a Democrat running toward history in a red state wants to be the governor of Georgia, facing political odds pollsters call almost</p>

insurmountable. A win would make her the first African American female governor in the nation. And, U.S. airports opening welcome centers for Puerto Ricans fleeing their island home. The services they could provide for resettlement, and the aid critical to their success. How close did we come to bankrupting the aid fund for the victims of disasters all across the nation? With FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) funds trickling toward a stop, a discussion on the cash infusion that will keep disaster victims in Texas, California, Florida, and Puerto Rico going until recovery is complete. Finally, a night at the museum -- with a twist. The National Archives in Washington, D.C. opens its doors to kids for a sleepover. The powerful lesson they hope to teach young people encouraged to curl up next to the Constitution. A fun look at how history comes alive when it involves a scavenger hunt, an astronaut, and the vault that holds the country's founding documents.

10/30/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:19:39P 0:28	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	A warning from State police tonight about reports of Marijuana in Halloween candy. It is made to look like familiar candy brands. Police say there have been several reports of drugs being found in New Jersey and other states. Parents are urged to check all candy for unusual packaging such as plastic bags using vinyl or non-latex gloves. If you think your child has been given Marijuana, call your local police department immediately.
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10/31/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 1:22	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	New York Mayor, Bill DeBlasio is calling it a cowardly act of terror as eight people are dead and eleven were wounded after an attack on a bike path near the World Trade Center. Witnesses described a chaotic scene when a rented Home Depot pickup truck hit bicyclists and then slammed into a school bus and car. The driver got out of his vehicle screaming and firing what appeared to be two handguns. Police shot him in the abdomen and took him into custody.
11/01/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:09:54P 0:28	Healthcare & Reform	Patients across the State are one-step closer to getting medical Marijuana. Today the Health Department launched its registry for patients and caregivers. More than 300 physicians have registered for the medical Marijuana program, and around 100 of them have already been approved to certify patients. So far, 27 dispensaries have obtained licenses and two growers and processors have been approved to begin production. Medical Marijuana will be available for the patients in the next six months.
11/02/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:02P 0:57	Government/ Politics	The Republican tax plan overhaul was released today. The President and the GOP are trying to deliver the first tax revamp in three decades. Among the proposed changes: It consolidates the current seven tax brackets to four; the Bill nearly doubles the standard deduction to \$12,000 for individuals and \$24,000 for married couples; the per-child tax credit increases to \$1,600; it also adds about an estimated \$1.5 trillion to the deficit. Republicans say their plan is for the middle

				class families who deserve a break. Speaker Ryan says the goal is to pass the Bill in the House by Thanksgiving and send it to the Senate. Some Democrats warn many middle class families will see their taxes go up under the plan.
11/03/17	News 8 @ 6A	6:06:48A 0:51	General Health/ Wellness	A nationwide shortage of IV fluid helped to deliver medications is trickling down to some Susquehanna Valley hospitals. UPMC Pinnacle, Wellspan, Penn State Hershey Medical Center, and Geisinger Health Systems are all on alert. At Geisinger Holy Spirit Hospital, some shelves used to store IV solution are empty. A pharmacist who manages the back orders for Geisinger says staff is evaluating inventory daily and shifting IV solutions to facilities that need it most. Some hospitals are also bringing in alternative products to conserve the current supply. The shortage is the result of hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico.
11/04/17	News 8 @ 7P	7:12:30P 0:53	National Security	Federal, State, and Local law enforcement agencies are ramping up security ahead of the New York City marathon on Sunday. New York Governor, Andrew Cuomo, says the extra security measures that will be in place this weekend are out of an abundance of caution. He says as a precautionary measure, thousands of police officers will be on duty, the National Guard will be present, and there will be extra equipment, dogs, and blocker vehicles. The extra security steps come in light of Tuesday's terrorist attack in which eight people were killed and more than a dozen others injured when a truck drove down a bike

path near the World Trade Center.

11/05/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Open enrollment is underway for the state insurance exchanges. Yet, some Americans think the Affordable Care Act is dead because the Trump Administration cancelled funding for the subsidies known as cost sharing reduction payments. The State of Iowa is facing serious consequences. . Then, Senator Tom Carper of Delaware discusses the bi-partisan effort to make the fixes Iowa is asking for. And, <i>State of Addiction</i> coverage. On Wednesday, President Trump's Opioid Commission issued their final report, setting out a course of action to address the national health crisis. One member of the Commission, former Congressman Patrick Kennedy, discussed what the Commission accomplished, where resources should be channeled, what is missing in the report, and the funding challenges ahead. Kennedy reflected on his own battle with addiction, describes how Governor Chris Christie promoted his participation on the Commission, and explains why he would support Christie as that nation's next drug czar. A fascinating discussion about mobilizing the nation's resources to confront this deadly epidemic. Plus, get out your pencils. Paper ballots make a comeback next Tuesday as Virginia elects a governor. The Russian threat to our voting systems is met with an old-fashioned solution. We will explain the change, and tell you why the state decided to take voting off line. Finally, New York</p>
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				City: the entry point to our nation; a reminder of our heritage as a melting pot; a magnet to many from around the world. So what connects us to the eight victims of the act of terror on a popular New York City bike path? The stories of the victims reveal connections that transcend nationality. It is our way to pay respect to those who lost their lives, and to those left behind.
11/05/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:11:04P 0:25	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Thirty miles East of San Antonio in Sutherland Springs, Texas, more than 20 people have been killed and at least 10 others are injured after a man opened fire on a small Baptist church this afternoon. Police say children are among the dead and wounded, and that the attacker was killed after leaving the scene in a vehicle.
11/06/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:03:25P 1:10	Healthcare & Reform	The State's medical Marijuana program took another major step forward today. It was the first meeting of the medical Marijuana advisory board. It sounds bureaucratic, but this board has the authority to recommend changes to the state law without the legislature. The 15 men and women at this table have a lot of say in how the State's new medical marijuana program will operate. In seven months, by law the medical Marijuana advisory board has to recommend any changes to the law for the health secretary, who is also a member, to consider. It could call for more dispensary permits, add more qualifying medical conditions to the list for additional patients, and even allow medical Marijuana to be smoked, which currently is not allowed. As of today, more than 3,000

				Pennsylvanians have registered as patients for the program. Sign-ups are averaging 1,000 each day.
11/07/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 1:27	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A traffic stop lead to a gunfight, and both a State trooper and the suspect are shot in Northampton County. The shooting happened in Plainfield Township, and the trooper is in the hospital in Bethlehem. The State police corporal is hanging on after a wild and violent morning on the job. State police say the corporal pulled a driver over on Route 33 for a violation but realized the man may have been under the influence of something, so he ordered a sobriety test. When the man failed it, state police say the corporal and another trooper went to arrest him but he fought back aggressively. State police say the man got a gun from his car and shot at the troopers, who shot at him. The man was hit but was able to drive away and ended up driving himself to the hospital. The corporal was shot three times and flown to a different hospital.
11/08/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:07:29P 0:47	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	The State's top prosecutor is looking for more input on how to fight the Opioid epidemic. Attorney General Josh Shapiro joined state lawmakers, district attorneys, coroners and addiction counselors for a roundtable discussion at JFT Recovery and Veterans Support Services in Lemoyne, Cumberland County. The discussion centered on the next steps to take. After Narcan is administered to someone having an overdose, the goal is to ensure those users are directed toward recovery. Right now, there is no statewide law or system for making sure someone

				is taken directly into treatment after an overdose.
11/09/17	News 8 @ 6A	6:14:33A 0:56	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Your personal information is at risk in what is now being called an arms race between hackers and the companies with your sensitive information. The former CEO of Yahoo was grilled about recent data breaches by lawmakers. She said hackers are using methods so sophisticated that no one is immune from attack. The theft she is referring to is the 2013 data breach at Yahoo impacting the personal information of 3,000,000,000 users. Yahoo did not announce the breach until three years later. Lawmakers also heard from Equifax about the major breach there.
11/10/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:05:51P 0:44	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Our State of Addiction coverage addresses making it easier to prosecute Fentanyl dealers. The Department of Justice has announced that anyone who is caught making or selling Fentanyl will be criminally prosecuted in the same manner as any other controlled substance. The Lancaster County Coroner is praising the move. He says it is the synthetic form of Fentanyl, like Cafentanil, that is killing people at high rates. He stated, "Fentanyl is either mixed with Heroin or Fentanyl is being sold as Heroin. People will die in the process of injections. We go out to the scene and see people who have died with the needle still in their arm." The Coroner also said that Opioid overdoses have quadrupled in Lancaster County over the past four years.
11/11/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:37P 2:42	National Security	Today is Veterans Day and people around the Country and the World

are honoring and celebrating those who have sacrificed so much for our freedom. The proud, the brave and true American heroes, our military Veterans. In Washington, Vice President Mike Pence observed the day by volunteering to help clean the wall at the Vietnam veteran's memorial, and participating in a wreath-laying ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier. In New York, one of the Nation's largest Veteran's Day parades is commemorating the centennial of America's entry into the first World War in 1917.

11/12/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	This Veteran's Day Weekend, Matter of Fact is honoring the men and women who have served. Two heroes, First Lieutenant Harry Barnum and Staff Sgt. Melvin Morris, are both Vietnam vets and recipients of the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, bestowed by the President on behalf of Congress following an extraordinary act of bravery. Then a Marathon Man, unlike any you have ever met. Rob Jones lost both legs in an IED explosion in Afghanistan in 2010, and the Marine vet is about to complete a month of marathons, 31 in 31 different cities, he began in London and ends this weekend in Washington, D.C. Mission accomplished.
11/13/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:00:44P 1:06	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	There are new charges in the death of a Penn State student. When police questioned the frat brothers at Beta Theta Pi about security cameras in the basement, police say the brothers told them the cameras were not working. The FBI discovered the hard drives

				were deleted and law enforcement was able to recover the video. At a news conference today, Center County officials said the video showed continued hazing from other parts of the house, and that Tim Piazza was given 18 drinks in less than 90 minutes. Now 12 new frat members are facing charges, including manslaughter. Also, as a result of the video, five brothers previously charged, now face additional charges.
11/14/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:04:34P 1:15	General Health/Wellness	Lancaster City Council is taking action to make rental units safer, especially for children. Some think the city needs to do even more when it comes to testing for lead. Lancaster city council voted unanimously to pass an ordinance requiring landlords to test their rental properties more frequently for lead. Owners of homes built before 1978 will have to get a lead-free certification before a tenant with children under the age of six years old can move in. Council says it is talking to the Lancaster Housing Opportunity Partnership to address fair housing concerns. Council also says the ordinance is just part of its strategy to address the amount of lead in rental units.
11/15/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:00:18P 1:05	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A manhunt is going on right now in Baltimore after a detective was shot and critically wounded. Police say the detective was doing a follow-up investigation of a homicide when he saw a man acting suspiciously. That is when police say the detective approached the man on the 900 block of Bennett Place and was shot in the head. The detective was taken to the shock trauma unit. Police say he is in critical

				condition and on full life support. Police say the suspect is a black man wearing a black jacket with a white stripe. The officer is an 18-year veteran of the force.
11/16/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:12:50P 1:22	National Security	The FBI, along with Gettysburg police and State troopers, are investigating a threat made against the annual Remembrance Day parade this Saturday. The threat police say they are taking seriously was sent to the Gettysburg Times, which notified authorities. Police are following up leads and that there will be at least five times the normal police presence along the parade route, which has been shortened and changed due to the written threat. Participants will consist of a couple of thousand people including Union and Confederate reenactors and will draw thousands more to view it. Spectators are being told to keep all backpacks and coolers at home and are urging everyone to be vigilant. The event marks the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address on November 19, 1863.
11/17/17	News 8 @ 6A	6:13:17A 0:59	Government/ Politics	The GOP is getting closer to the biggest re-write of the tax code in three decades. House Republicans passed their version of the tax reform and a Senate panel voted to send its own version to the full Senate, but the Bill's future is uncertain after nonpartisan congressional analysts showed it would eventually produce higher taxes for low and middle-income earners and deep reductions for the wealthy. Democrats do not like temporary tax cuts for individuals and permanent ones for

				corporations, and they are joined by at least one Republican concerned about repealing the Affordable Care Act's individual mandate to pay for it. If the Senate does pass its Bill, it would have to be reconciled with the House measure.
11/18/17	News 8 @ 6P	7:02:20P 1:06	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Westmoreland County, a manhunt is underway for the shooter who killed a police officer who was on the police force less than a year. Still no arrest and the police are keeping many details to themselves for now as they look for the suspect who shot and killed Officer Brian Shaw. He had pulled a car over and then chased someone on foot. At some point, the officer was shot in the chest. The FBI has been called in to help. A reward of \$30,000 is being offered for anyone that is able to identify the individual responsible and that individual is taken into custody based on their information.
11/19/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	He is a Democrat and a former Governor who ran for the President alongside Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders, campaigning in 18 States for Democrats hoping to take State houses and local elections. Why he thinks they can win if they run without the national party. Former Maryland Governor, Martin O'Malley, talked about what he is learning while stumping for other candidates, and what they tell him about national politics and the focus on President Trump. Then, the woman behind the congressional hearing with the executives from Facebook, Google, and Twitter. Renee DiResta, a tech entrepreneur with DATA FOR DEMOCRACY, tells

how she helped Congress prepare to question the social media giants on their responsibility for protecting the public from fake news. Is our democracy at risk because our biases lead us to believe fake news? Plus, a march for Puerto Rico this weekend hopes to generate support for federal emergency aid efforts. The reason: two months after Hurricane Maria, Puerto Rico's power grid is generating at less than 50 percent capacity, one in ten residents lacks running water, and at least two thousand are still homeless. Attorney Generals from 44 states petition the Congress to repeal a law they say curbed the Drug Enforcement Administration's power to stop the sale of hundreds of millions of prescription opioids on the black market. Find out how a bill passed by unanimous consent handcuffed the nation's effort to stop opioid abuse. Finally, the White House photographer who captured millions of memorable moments for President Reagan and President Obama. A look at how Pete Souza became the official curator of both Presidential history and Presidential humanity.

11/20/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:23:54P 4:09	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Professional firefighters are developing post-traumatic stress disorder almost as often as soldiers in combat. The only facility in the Country treating mental illness and substance abuse exclusively in first responders is in Maryland. One in five firefighters develops post-traumatic stress disorder. This year a rehab and recovery center for professional firefighters opened
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about 30 miles from Washington, D.C. Doctor Abby Morris specializes in PTSD and addiction. She says firefighters will ask doctors to refill prescriptions from past surgeries then misuse them. Doctors say volunteer firefighters are facing the same problems, but they do not have the same support services available. They hope that changes.

11/21/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 1:29	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Three York County High School classmates are now facing charges of raping a 14-year old girl who they met at the York Fair. Two of the teens were arrested at their homes, and the third turned himself in. West York police say Andrew Miller, Kelvin Mercedes, and Daishon Richardson followed the 14-year-old girl around the York fair in September. They then coaxed her away from the fair-grounds to the neighborhood across the street and threatened her with a gun. Even though they are not yet 18, the teens are being charged as adults.</p>
11/22/17	News 8 @ 6A	6:01:25A 0:46	National Security	<p>The U.S. Navy says a C-2 aircraft with 11 people on board has crashed into the Pacific Ocean Southeast of the Japanese Island of Okinawa. Japan's Defense Minister says eight of the crew and passengers on that plane have been found, but it is unclear if they are alive. The Japan-based 7th fleet says the search and rescue operation has been launched from the U.S.S. Ronald Reagan. Officials say the aircraft was taking part in an ongoing joint U.S. Japan Naval exercise.</p>
11/23/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:33:24P 0:22	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>The U.S. Marshals Service is warning of a Nationwide scam with the criminals claiming to be</p>

				Marshals or Court Officers. Scammers tell victims they missed jury duty and have to buy a prepaid debit card to avoid arrest. The red flag is the U.S. Marshals Service will never ask for a credit, debit or gift card number, or banking routing numbers, and they will never ask for funds to be wired for any reason.
11/24/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:29:49P 1:04	Government/ Politics	Donald trump is looking to put his stamp on Welfare reform. The President said at a recent cabinet meeting that changes were desperately needed and that his administration would soon offer plans. Changing the welfare system was one of the defining issues of President Bill Clinton's time in office. Meanwhile, lawyers for former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn have told Trump's legal team that they are no longer communicating with them about Mueller's investigation. This move may signal a shift in strategy and indicate Flynn is negotiating, or at least cooperating. Robert Muller is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 election. We are hearing more from Senator Al Franken on accusations that he touched four women inappropriately. The Minnesota Democrat says he is sorry that he has made some women quote, "feel badly." He says he will be more careful and sensitive in future situations.
11/25/17	News 8 Today @ 8:30A	8:33:37A 0:32	Economy/ Unemployment	Happening today across the Susquehanna Valley is small business Saturday. It's a shopping holiday started by American Express back in 2010 to encourage people to shop local,

which puts money directly back into the community and economy. Small business Saturday has been a growing movement. According to data from American Express and Small Business Association, 112 million people shopped on small business Saturday last year and owners of small businesses generated almost 15.5 billion dollars in 2016.

11/26/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Conversations about public policy challenges replaced with a look at programs funded by taxpayers that work! The programs we explore are empirically proven to get results. First up, a community college doubling graduation rates and keeping students out of debt. The program is called ASAP, Accelerated Study in Associate Programs. Could student success be fueled by eliminating the financial obstacles that can become huge roadblocks? Then, 13 million American kids do not know when they will get their next meal, and the hunger they experience is seriously hampering their ability to learn. So why aren't they eating the free meals at school? Plus, author Pat Hedley talks about her book, "Meet 100 People." Hedley wrote the book as a challenge to millennials, who will change jobs more than often than the generations ahead of them. As the most digitally networked generation, millennials often have a difficult time meeting people face to face. So Hedley provides some real world guidance and some data on why your request for a job or professional advice is 34 times more likely to be received positively if you have a</p>
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face to face. It is a primer on networking for anyone looking to change or build their sphere of influence. Then, the Children's Health Insurance Program, CHIP, is a federal program that provides insurance coverage to nearly 9 million children in low-income families. The program has enjoyed bipartisan support since passage in 1997. And, it works. It has reduced the number of uninsured children from 14 percent to 4.5 percent. So why did Congress miss the deadline to re-up the program? Finally, what could possibly go wrong? A Seattle company introduces a driverless school bus, named HANNAH. Just six seats per mini bus, the futuristic pod is raising eyebrows. Would you let your child take the test ride?

11/27/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:35:23P 3:05	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Porch pirates are sailing through neighborhoods across the country this holiday season and being pretty brazen about it. Police say that security cameras often are not enough. They see clear videos now days but they still have to identify the person. Because the holidays are the busiest, the delivery services are beefing up security. The post office is offering tracking and email images of what is on its way. Consumer experts, though, say the best cure might be prevention by having the package delivered to some place other than your front porch.
11/28/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:15:47P 0:41	General Health/Wellness	The Food And Drug Administration says it has received reports of dogs getting sick or dying after eating bone treats. Bone treats are real bones but they have been dried, flavored and packaged for

dogs. The FDA says they can block a dog's digestive tract, cut him or her, or cause the dog to choke or vomit. The FDA also says regular bones can send your dog to the vet for emergency surgery, especially chicken bones. Make sure food with bones is kept out of reach of your dog. And before you give your dog any chewy treat or toy, talk to your veterinarian.

11/29/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:23:13P 0:47	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	The Department Of Justice has launched a new DEA field office for the first time in 20 years to help combat the growing opioid crisis. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, alongside DEA Administrator Robert Patterson made the announcement this morning stating, "Today, we are facing the deadliest drug crisis in American history. We've never ever seen the death rates that we are having today, 64,000 died last year." More than \$12,000,000 in grant money will help fund State and local agencies. Sessions said these new initiatives will ultimately save American lives.
11/30/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:16P 2:08	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police say a freshman student at a York County high school brought a loaded gun in to school yesterday. The revolver was brought into the Red Lion area high school by a 15-year-old ninth grader was never fired but police say the potential was there. It was loaded with seven bullets. The student told a school resource officer he brought the gun to school for personal protection. He said he had a bad feeling of bad luck. Police say there is no indication he was being bullied. According to the investigation, the student displayed

				the gun to about a half dozen classmates and at least one of them reported it. Police say the teenager took the weapon from a relatives' home without permission. He is being held in custody until a court hearing. The student is being charged as a juvenile with a felony and two misdemeanors.
12/01/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:27:29P 0:34	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	The pharmaceutical industry says it supports laws and policies to limit the over-prescribing of opioid drugs. The Wolf administration revealed how it plans to help. Pennsylvania's acting health secretary is recommending what she calls safe and effective prescribing practices for babies and adolescents. Dr. Rachel Levine stated, "Because of the prescription opioid crisis, we have to really learn to use them more carefully." She says a key step is using the smallest dose of opioids for patients suffering with chronic pain.
12/02/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:27:13P 2:49	Government/ Politics	The Senate has passed the Republican Tax Reform Plan, which is a big win for President Trump and his party. It is not a done deal yet. What is next, and what that could mean for you and your money? Vice-President, Mike Pence presided over an early morning vote stated, "The yays were 51 and the naes were 49, and the tax cuts and jobs act as amended was passed." The Senate passed the Republican Tax Bill bring it one-step closer to President Trump's desk. Republicans say it is good for the middle class offering lower taxes and simplified tax code, but it is costly adding about a trillion dollars to the deficit. Democrats are

calling it a gift for the rich. A non-partisan analysis predicts taxes for middle class and poor Americans will actually go up.

President Trump says he wants this bill on his desk to sign by Christmas.

12/03/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Allegations of sexual misconduct piling up against the politically powerful, forcing leaders on Capitol Hill to grapple with their own rules of conduct, and how to hold members accountable. That, coupled with revelations that Congress quietly paid out millions to handle sexual harassment settlements, leaves the public questioning the lack of transparency. Then, Net Neutrality. You might need the search function on your internet browser to understand the full meaning of the term that summarizes the consumer's right to access all legal internet content and applications, on an equal basis. Professor Tim Wu, of Columbia University Law School, coined the term free and open access to the internet. He talks about the upcoming FCC vote that could allow internet service providers to block content, slow the streaming services from rivals, and offer fast lanes for preferred partners. Plus, a discussion about children in Court without Counsel. Jessica Gomez examines the plight of tens of thousands of children who are considered unaccompanied minors, facing deportation, with no right to free legal counsel. These children are ordered to appear in immigration courts staffed by government attorneys and</p>
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government appointed judges, but without representation. Then, gun law proposals are moving through Congress. One would allow gun owners to bring legally registered firearms across state lines. The other would close loopholes that allow people with criminal or mental health records to purchase guns legally. And, finally, messy or meticulous? Take a look at your desk. What does it say about you? We have science on our side, to explain the benefits of clutter, and of clutter control. It is genius!

12/04/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:06:54P 0:51	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>There has been a string of car thefts in Lancaster County. Manheim Township police say at least twelve vehicles have been stolen in the past month from Manheim and Lancaster Townships, and East Petersburg. The cars are being taken overnight with the criminals looking for unlocked cars and in many cases, the keys were left inside. The criminals are not stealing valuables. They are simply going out for a joyride. Police say this could likely be prevented if people would just lock their cars. Police say the thieves are dumping the vehicles nearby or in Lancaster City, fully intact and undamaged after the cars run out of gas.</p>
12/05/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:25:15P 1:65	General Health/ Wellness	<p>We are closing in on the peak of flu season. It is National Influenza vaccination week and the Centers for Disease Control says getting the vaccine is the best way to prevent the flu. December through February is the peak flu season in the United States but can last through May. The CDC recommends getting a yearly flu vaccine for everyone six months of</p>

age and older but does not recommend the nasal spray flu vaccine. Those at the highest risk of catching the flu and developing serious flu-related complications are pregnant women, children younger than five years old, but especially children younger than two years old, and people 65 years of age and older. Be sure you are taking precautions to avoid the virus. Avoid contact with sick people. If you do catch the flu, limit your contact with others. Cover your nose and mouth when sneezing, and wash your hands often. Enjoy this holiday season and make sure you are protected this flu season.

12/06/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:22:37A 2:10	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	More reports have been received this week of porch pirates stealing packages from delivery destinations in the Susquehanna Valley. Some tips are being offered on how you can protect your purchases. You searched for it, you paid for it, you waited for it, and then some bozo comes along and steals it off your porch. Many packages ordered on Cyber Monday are just starting to arrive. Therefore, police in Steelton, Dauphin County, have started Operation Safe Holiday. They will be following delivery trucks to catch porch pirates. The best cure for porch piracy might be prevention. Having the package delivered to some place other than your front porch. See if you can have it delivered to your workplace. UPS, FedEx, and the post office all offer delivery holding options. And, check with a stay-at-home neighbor who may be able to accept delivery for you. It is
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				also worth checking with your credit card company to see what protection it offers for lost or stolen packages.
12/07/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:13:00P 3:14	National Security	In Harrisburg, a small gathering of Pearl Harbor survivors was recognized for their service. With fewer survivors still alive, the ones who attended todays remembrance ceremonies told the stories that are still in their memories. They came to the State Capitol to honor their fellow service member's sacrifices when Pearl Harbor was attacked and, while here, they were celebrated like the American heroes they are signing autographs and posing for pictures.
12/08/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:13:28P 1:09	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Details of a phone scam that seems to be targeting customers of AT&T Wireless. Since late yesterday, more than a dozen viewers have called about a robocall with an automated voice claiming to from AT&T customer service. It tells you your account has been locked and you need to enter your social security number and pin to restore service. One viewer told stated he answered the questions with false information and received the response that his service had been successfully restored. AT&T is offering a link with tips on fraud prevention but refused to answer any questions about customer information possibly being compromised.
12/09/17	News 8 Today @ 8:30A	9:06:55A 2:56	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Communities hit hardest by the Opioid epidemic are now fighting back against the people who they believe are to blame for what is happening. York County is the latest plaintiff to take its fight to the courtroom. There is no way to

measure the complete impact of the Opioid epidemic on any single community. Those costs can be anything from Narcan and first responders to loss of tourism dollars, and now York County things drug companies should be held responsible for that financial loss. The County is not sure how much money it will ask for, but its New York City based law firm is still working that out. Any winnings would be put back into the fight. York County says the suit is moving forward at no cost to county taxpayers.

12/10/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Alabama voters will elect a U.S. Senator on Tuesday in a hotly debated race. Democrat Doug Jones is in a tight race with Republican, Judge Roy Moore. Moore faces multiple accusations of sexual misconduct with teenage girls when he was in his 30's. Allegations he denies. Now, with the backing of President Trump and funding from the Republican National Committee, Moore could cross the finish line and win the seat. University of Alabama Law School Professor and noted constitutional scholar, Dr. Ron Krotoszynski, talked about the Senate's code of ethics, the jurisdiction of the Ethics Committee, and the constitutional process to expel sitting Senators. What are the standards of conduct, and who sets the bar?</p> <p>Then, five million people live in Alabama. More than 250,000 are ex-felons who have served their time in prison. Now free, nearly 90% of them cannot vote until they pay their court fines and fees. Plus, NFL wide receiver Anquan</p>
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Boldin sits down to talk about the players who protest during the National Anthem, why he left football to take up their cause, the deal with the NFL for \$90 million to fund player causes, and why he says no one should call it "hush money." A look at how the tax cuts could raise the national deficit and set off a series of automatic cuts to domestic programs. Ten years of cuts triggered by a law called PayGo. We will explain. Finally, meet a young scientist from California, running for a seat in the House of Representatives. Her campaign is based on *Star Trek* values. Will her Spock-like approach get her beamed into Congress?

12/11/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:24:55P 2:12	General Health/Wellness	<p>It is the end of the year and a good time to spend your vision plan's yearly allowance toward a new pair of glasses or contacts. Most vision insurance plans entitle you to a yearly eye exam. With that, you are also paying for an annual allowance or discount toward eyewear or contact lenses.</p> <p>However, most plans do not roll that allowance over to the new year. According to the Centers for Disease Control, people with vision loss are more likely to experience depression, diabetes, falls and premature death. So it is important to your overall health to visit an Optometrist and to know your family eye health history. You can also maintain your sight by eating right and wearing protective eyewear is also important. The sun's ultraviolet rays can also cause permanent damage.</p> <p>Resting your eyes is also important. At work, every 20</p>
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				minutes, look away about 20 feet for 20 seconds to reduce eyestrain.
12/12/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:39P 0:25	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Lancaster police are busy with shootings. They are also searching for the person who shot and wounded a man overnight. The 22-year-old was shot in the upper body on the 400-block of Hamilton Street around 11:30 last night. The victim was taken to the hospital and is in critical condition after surgery. Investigators do not believe this was random and are hoping tipsters will come through to help them crack the case.
12/13/17	News 8 @ Noon	12:22:43P 0:23	Economy/ Unemployment	Gas prices are falling and AAA says you can expect the trend to continue. The national average price for a gallon of gasoline dropped two cents on the week. Now, at \$2.46 a gallon. East Coast and Midwest states are seeing the largest drops in gas prices as demand falls. AAA says because gasoline demand usually weakens throughout the Winter, prices should also fall at the same time.
12/14/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:11:35P 3:27	Healthcare & Reform	The Pennsylvania's Medical Marijuana Program is moving ahead. So far, more than 92-hundred patients are now registered with the State. Lynda Stoddard has been researching medical marijuana and is concerned about the cost. The Lancaster woman is hoping that she and her husband, both in their 70's, will qualify for it. Lynda has chronic pain, migraines, and PTSD since the murder of her Daughter, and her Husband has Asperger's. Lynda has chronic pain...migraines and p-t-s-d...since the murder of

				her Daughter. Her husband has Asperger's. Pennsylvania approved the use of oils, pills, vapor and liquid for 17 different conditions. But, patients first have to visit an approved physician which could cost \$250 along with other fees. More than 500 physicians are now registered with the State program. Dispensaries will determine the dosage and the price.
12/15/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:57P 1:01	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Brand new laptops and iPad were stolen from a Lancaster Elementary School. Two laptops and about 20 iPad were taken from two different classrooms at Burrowes Elementary. The price tag on the stolen electronics is a little over \$11,000. They believe the burglar got into the school through a window. School officials said they are working quickly to recover and replace the electronics.
12/16/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:11:00P 0:44	General Health/ Wellness	A cruise ship is back home in Florida after hundreds of passengers got sick on the high seas. They came down with a stomach illness on Royal Caribbean's "Independence of the Seas" this week. A letter was passed out saying that during the sailing, a small percentage of guests on board experienced gastrointestinal illness thought to be Norovirus. Royal Caribbean says there were thousands of people on board. According to the CDC, Norovirus can spread through contact with an infected person, as well as, contaminated food and water.

12/17/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Nearly nine million children in the U.S. are at risk of losing health care coverage because Congress missed a re-authorization deadline. CHIP, the Children's Health Insurance Program, expired on September 30, 2017. It is astounding because the program enjoys a high level of bipartisan support. The hold-up? How to pay for it. Then, crunch time on Capitol Hill as lawmakers push toward the holiday break. The to-do list is long: passing tax reform, avoiding a government shutdown, and finalizing a series of leftover spending bills. A look at what is been accomplished with two freshman congressmen. With us at 100 days, then at 200 days, and now at 300 days, Republican Congressman Jim Banks of Indiana, and Democratic Congressman Raja Krishnamoorthi of Illinois, reviewed their first year, grade their party leadership, and describe what they think they will face in their first runs for re-election. Plus, Nikole Hannah-Jones, an investigative reporter for the New York Times Magazine, and winner of the MacArthur "Genius" award, sat down for a surprising discussion of persistent racial segregation in America's schools. It has been more than sixty years since Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark Supreme Court decision declaring separate public schools for blacks and whites unconstitutional. So why is segregation worse than in the 1970's? Then, our weekly feature, <i>We're Paying Attention</i>. Addressing the fate of 700,000 young immigrants called Dreamers. The</p>
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				Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program, known as DACA, sunsets on March 6, 2018. Lawmakers have yet to agree on a solution, though four replacement bills have been drafted. Finally, a trend we should have seen coming. An ugly Christmas sweater, created by an environmentally conscious brand, guaranteed to last for decades. Our question: Is this a good thing? Find out who is behind the creation and who will be wearing it during the holidays.
12/18/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:08P 0:53	Healthcare & Reform	Two of the State's leading health organizations say they are joining forces. Highmark and Penn State Health say they are getting together for what is being called a one billion dollar "strategic partnership." This morning, they signed agreements for a high value health care network anchored by the 550 bed Milton Hershey Medical Center. The organizations said the proposal does not affect patients' care or insurance coverage. As part of the agreement, Highmark will provide financial and operational support for The College of Medicine. Penn State Health will be free to contract with other health care insurance companies, hospitals, and health systems now and in the future.
12/19/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:18:53P 0:22	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Bear, a 2-1/2 year old chocolate lab has been in training since August and was sworn in to become the drug investigation dog for Lancaster County. He can sniff out Marijuana, Cocaine, Heroin, and Meth. The County has not had its own drug-sniffing dog for about 15 years.

12/20/17	News 8 @ 4P	4:29:31P 1:11	Government/ Politics	<p>U.N. Ambassador, Nikki Haley, says the U.S. will be taking names on a U.N. General Assembly vote tomorrow on nonbinding resolution, criticizing President Trump's decision to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's Capital. Haley, who has adopted an aggressive stance at the world body on U.S. priorities, noted the pending vote criticizing our choice. She used her sole-vote veto power to take down a resolution calling on President Trump to withdraw his recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital. It was America's first U.N. veto in over six years.</p> <p>House minority leader, Nancy Pelosi, held a news conference this morning on the reauthorization of the CHIP Program that insures 180,000 children in Pennsylvania. The program was created under a non-partisan Bill in 1997 and was due to be renewed in September of this year. A five-year re-authorization of CHIP must be paid for and the Republicans have given nearly a 1.5 trillion dollar tax break, unpaid for, to corporate America. So where is there value system? Governor Tom Wolf has signed a Bill that will guarantee the money.</p>
12/21/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:34P 2:27	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Police made a million-dollar Pot bust in Landisville. Acting on a tip from drug enforcement agents, Lancaster County detectives raided a house on West Main Street in Landisville on December 14 seizing nearly two hundred pounds of Marijuana. It was one of the largest busts in County history. Police have arrested 45-year-old Garcia Jiminez. He is being charged with possession with intent to distribute. Police say he</p>

				brought the Pot in from Mexico, was in the Country illegally, and is known to ice agents. He has been deported many times. He is in Lancaster County Prison on one million dollar bail. He is also being held on an "ice" detainer.
12/22/17	News 8 @ 10P	10:08:58P 2:56	Government/ Politics	President Trump signed into law the massive 1.5 trillion-dollar Tax Cut Bill. He says the Tax cut Bill will sell itself to the American people when they open their paychecks in February and see more money. He emphasized lowering the corporate tax rate to 21%, opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil and gas drilling, and eliminating the Obamacare requirement that Americans must buy health insurance. On the other side of the aisle, Democrats say the tax bill hurts working Americans by removing tax deductions. Going forward, Republicans think Democrats would be on board to help rebuild America's infrastructure.
12/23/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:05:15A 0:34	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	A Lancaster County man, convicted of selling the drugs that killed a man, is now facing charges in the connection with another drug death. Millersville borough police say 19-year-old Joseph Columba sold Shaun Mehal Heroin that was labeled "New Times." A batch that has been described as straight Fentanyl. In March, Columba was charged then with a death after police say they found more than 12-hundred bags of Heroin in his home.
12/24/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Seasonal workers are a crucial part of retailers' success during the holidays, but this year businesses are finding it hard to fill positions.

There are more than six million job openings right now across the country. Nearly half of those openings are in manufacturing where there is a shortage of skilled workers. They explain, the demand for skilled workers is so high, many get started on their new careers before they have even graduated. Then, Los Angeles is more than a hub for the entertainment industry, it is also the largest manufacturing center in America with twelve-thousand companies employing half a million people. Plus, Steve Case is a high-tech pioneer turned investor who is also looking for the next great business idea. Instead of focusing on the traditional tech hubs of Silicon Valley, New York, or Boston, he is reaching out to entrepreneurs in places like Wisconsin, New Mexico, and Louisiana. As part of his *Rise of the Rest* bus tour, Case is not just meeting with entrepreneurs he is spreading a message to other investors, that startups are alive and well in the middle of America. Then, our weekly feature, *We're Paying Attention* looks at a new business trend. Car companies trying to get commitment-shy millennials to sign up and drive. Several companies are testing out a car subscription service. It gives drivers more flexibility than a long-term lease, but is more convenient than a rental. Companies like Cadillac, Porsche, and Ford are already testing the service in metropolitan areas like New York, Dallas, and Los Angeles. Volvo is getting ready to launch their own

nationwide service. Finally, just in time for New Year's, how to make those resolutions stick. Scientists say it is not just willpower, but getting your brain on board with some cerebral support. And, the key to success could be as simple as being kinder to yourself.

12/25/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:47:52A 2:39	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>As families gather for the holidays, many are struggling with Opioid misuse and some parents may see changes in their college-aged children as they come home for winter break. For many parents, winter break is the first time they have seen their children since they left for college in the Fall and for some families, time together during the holidays can reveal new behaviors. Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Neil Bernstein, says he has seen a rise in Opioid use amount young people in recent years. He stated, "I always tell parents to be a good observer." He has seen a rise in Opioid use among young people in recent years, and often times a college student who is misusing Opioids will act differently from before. Parents who suspect something is wrong should broach the subject respectfully, and he recommends sharing observations rather than judgements and granting your son or daughter immunity from punishment to encourage open dialogue.</p>
12/26/17	News 8 @ 5P	5:35:58P 0:36	General Health/ Wellness	<p>People who spend countless hours playing video games could soon be diagnosed with a mental health disorder. The World Health Organization will add gaming disorder to its international classification of diseases next year. That means doctors can now diagnose someone with the</p>

				condition. According to the WHO, the problem comes when gaming takes priority over other life interests and activities. The behavior must persist for at least one year to be diagnosed but that time can be shortened in severe cases. The American Psychiatric Association has not recognized gaming addiction a mental illness.
12/27/17	News 8 @ 11P	11:06:15P 0:18	Healthcare & Reform	New information on the State's medical Marijuana program. Governor Wolf and the State Department Of Health announced today that 10,135 patients have now registered. Almost 1,200 people have been certified by a physician. To date, the Health Department has approved eight growers to begin operations.
12/28/17	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:29P	General Crime/Civilian Safety	A man opened fire on several police officers near the State Capitol. The DA says Admed Elmofty had recently gotten back from Egypt and had ties to the Capital region's East and West Shore. The DA says he cannot conclusively say the shooting was a terrorist attack, but Elmofty has no known connections with a terrorist group. During that time, police cars were shot up and a State Trooper was injured before a Harrisburg police officer shot and killed Elmofty in a shoot-out. Police say they found propane cylinders on him. Even though Elmofty shot at police, the DA says he had no known grudge against them.
12/29/17	News 8 @ 6A	6:40:32A 0:28	Economy	Gas prices are on the rise as we wrap up the final week of 2017 AAA says an increase in holiday driving pushed up prices about \$.02 from last week. Gas prices

could start to drop after New Year's when driving usually falls off during the Winter months. Today the National average is \$2.46 per gallon. It is higher in Pennsylvania, averaging \$2.70 a gallon thanks in part to our high gas taxes. Gas is over \$3.00 a gallon in three states, California, Alaska, and Hawaii.

12/30/17	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:11:31A 4:42	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	A story of hope over the holidays. As we have covered the Opioid crisis this year, there has been plenty of discouraging news from the increasing numbers of overdose deaths to the rise of dangerous drugs like Fentanyl. But, we have also been focusing on recovery. It is certainly not easy but there is hope even in the depths of addiction. Andrew Mousetis, a former Heroin addict, was living on the streets under a bridge in Pittsburgh and panhandling for drug money at Pirates baseball games. He decided to go into rehab for the fifth time, and this time he stuck with it. Even as he got clean, he was still unsure where his life would lead. After five years clean and an incredible journey, his now growing family is now feeling blessed this holiday season. From the depths of addiction to a life full of possibilities in the middle of an epidemic, proof that recover is possible.
12/31/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	A year end tribute to the men and women who serve the Nation. You met two Vietnam vets and recipients of the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, bestowed by the President on behalf of Congress following an extraordinary act of bravery. One

man received the honor in just 14 months while the other had to wait four decades for the medal to be draped over his chest by the President of the United States. Then a Marathon Man, unlike any you have ever met. Rob Jones lost both legs in an IED explosion in Afghanistan in 2010. Now the Marine vet has completed a month of marathons...31 in 31 different cities, he began in London and ended in Washington, D.C. Find out how other vets are benefiting from his amazing journey. Then, the only woman to receive the Medal of Honor. Mary Edwards Walker was a surgeon during the Civil War. Her story was shared and a look at the only memorial in the nation to honor the 2.5 million women who have served.