

## TELEVISION QUARTERLY ISSUES-PROGRAMS REPORT

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\*\*\*\* A warning has been issued to parents after a recall of popular rocking sleepers for children. On Friday, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced Kids II is recalling all its rocking sleepers. The sleepers have been sold at Walmart, Target and Toys R Us. Five children were reportedly killed while using the sleeper since its introduction in 2012. The recall affects nearly 700,000 products. However, one northwest Florida family believes another one of the company's items should be taken off the market. Amber and Jeffrey Henderson say their Kids II portable high-chair malfunctioned and they couldn't get their then-six-month-old son out of the contraption when the boy starting choking. Amber told WEAR she contacted CPSC to report the issue. When the CPSC told her there was no recall for the high chair, Amber was advised to contact Kids II. She sent back the portable high chair to the company, so they could determine what caused the malfunction. Amber says she wants the company to release what caused the malfunction, and to recall the portable high chair, so similar scenarios can be avoided.

5. 3 in the Morning	04/28/19	06:00AM/1-minute	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* Okaloosa County Sheriff's deputies are warning folks about a new scam. The sheriff's office said they've received calls from residents in Destin saying a caller is falsely identifying himself as Lieutenant Michael Howell and is asking for gift cards from Walgreens to be used to pay off active warrants. If you get a similar call, do not give any personal information to the caller. The sheriff's office says it would never ask you to pay off warrants via gift card.

In a second story, all lanes are back open on the Brooks Bridge in Okaloosa County following an incident Saturday night. The bridge was temporarily closed after being struck by a tugboat. The Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office says it happened around 7:15 p.m. After an inspection overnight, the Florida Department of Transportation ruled the bridge is "structurally sound".

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6. Screen Time: Diane Sawyer Reports	05/03/19	07:00PM/2 hours	Public Affairs	*****

\*\*\*\*\* Today, American adults spend the equivalent of 49 days a year on their phone and tablets. For six months, Diane Sawyer and her team traveled across the country talking to families, teachers, doctors, and even tech insiders to pursue questions, answers and solutions. From coast to coast, a question: people love the wonders of technology, but have they become too consumed with the little screens in their pockets? We examined the dangers from texting while driving to neglecting personal contact and even sleep loss.

7. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/03/19	10:00PM/2.8 minutes	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* Jessica Mayo, program coordinator and therapist at Gulf Coast Kid's House, says Escambia County ranks as one of the highest counties for reported abuse cases in the state. A serious abuse case against a 2-year-old in Escambia County shocked the community. "It crosses all barriers, there's not a race or income level that is immune," said Mayo. Mayo said sometimes abuse can be tough to spot and report. "I think people have an easier time discounting the impact of physical abuse, so we don't see them as often in treatment," she said. Mayo said the physical abuse can leave lasting scars, physically and emotionally. "The impact it has on attachment can severely damage the ability to properly connect with others and have healthy relationships," she said. She warns the trauma can follow a child into adulthood, especially if it goes untreated. "There is a lot of depression, behavior and substance abuse issues later in life. The suicide rate is higher who have been victimized through physical and sexual abuse," said Mayo. When it comes to physical abuse, she said there are several warning signs to look out for. "They're not going to have marks on their neck or typically look like it was left by an object," she said. Other signs in a child could include sleeping irregularities, more crying, changes in attitude, and school grades drastically slipping. She said the signs don't always have to be physical marks. "Does your child seem fearful or afraid or uncomfortable when they're staying with someone?" Mayo says if you suspect any child abuse, the best and first step you should take is calling the abuse hotline and filing a report, and the proper agencies will be alerted. The hotline number is 1-800-96ABUSE.

8. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/04/19	06:00PM/2.2 minutes	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* The American Red Cross is continuing its effort to save lives by installing free smoke alarms across the country. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, three out of five home-fire deaths occur in homes without working smoke detectors. Volunteers hit the streets in Escambia County Saturday morning installing free smoke alarms in people's homes. Tanya Holloway with the Red Cross says volunteers visited areas where firefighters frequently respond to. "Here in Escambia County, our goal is 375 homes made safer," said American Red Cross volunteer Tanya Holloway. They also talked to residents about the importance of having evacuation plans and an emergency kit in their homes. Jessica Schmidt says by installing smoke alarms, it gives people another tool to have to escape from a fire before a tragedy. The Red Cross says, on average, seven people die every day from a house fire. According to a recent study by the group – 96 percent of people say they've engaged in activities that are among the leading causes of home fires. That includes leaving food unattended on the stove or falling asleep with candles burning. The Red Cross says a working smoke alarm can make a world of difference when there are only moments to spare.

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9. Channel 3 News First at 4	05/06/19	04:00PM/3.4 minutes	News	*****

\*\*\*\*\* The spring rain creates a breeding ground for mosquitoes, and efforts to deal with that problem are about to shift into high gear. Okaloosa County responds to complaints year-round, but the annual nightly full-time spraying begins a week from Monday. It's important you know, so you can keep kids and pets away from the path of the fogging trucks. A county spokesperson said these efforts have proven to work in controlling the mosquito population. "We've seen very low numbers here in the past for things like Zika or West Nile virus. It's a very effective way to take care of the mosquito problem we have here in Florida," said spokesman Christopher Saul. The fogging operations begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude just before midnight. Fogging began in Santa Rosa County on April 29. Escambia County's start date has not been announced. All three counties post that information on their county websites.

In a second story, amid the largest measles outbreak in the United States in 25 years, the concern and preparation has trickled down to Northwest Florida. There are confirmed cases in more than 20 states, including Alabama and Florida, but none so far in Escambia, Santa Rosa or Okaloosa counties. Still, Clinic Manager Megan Strickland, at the Any Lab Test Now location in Pensacola, said they are seeing many concerned residents wanting to make sure they're immune. Strickland said they have done titer tests on adults who were previously vaccinated, a test that can show whether someone is immune to measles and other conditions, and many people had results come back showing they are no longer immune to the virus. Strickland said it's concerning because many vaccinated adults may feel as if they are protected for life, but she said that's not the case, and the illusion may be widespread. She's encouraging everyone who hasn't recently gotten their vaccine to get a booster shot amid the outbreak. Strickland said one of the greatest risks though remains people knowingly not getting vaccinated or choosing not to get their children vaccinated. "If you're standing in a room and I have measles and there's 10 people, nine out of the ten are going to get the measles," Strickland said.

10. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/07/19	10:00PM/2.3 minutes	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* The Mayor of Century and some of the town's residents are calling for more crosswalks after a pedestrian was hit while walking across the road Monday night. Troopers said she was cited for 'failing to yield to the oncoming vehicle'. People who live in the area said pedestrians have no other choice to walk across the busy highway because there is only one crosswalk in the entire town. It is at the intersection of Highway 29 and Highway 4, which is about a half-mile away from the scene. "There is no other option," said community member Chris Read. Mayor Henry Hawkins agrees the town needs to be more pedestrian friendly, with more crosswalks and warning signals. Hawkins said he asked the Florida Department of Transportation to fund the project last year. "They told us they were gonna do a study, so whenever we do the study that's when we find out yay or nay," he added. Community members have this message for state leaders. "If you want to spend money on this town, make it safer for the people who live in this town," said Read.

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11. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/09/19	06:00PM/3 minutes	News	*11

\*11 On Thursday morning Escambia County Commissioners got their first look into an external review of the entire Public Safety Department. On April 17th, following the resignation of Public Safety Director Mike Weaver, interim County Administrator Amy Lovoy called upon Janice Kilgore as an ombudsman to review of the Department. Kilgore is a former director of the Department, with more than 30 years with the County. In her preliminary report, brought before commissioners Thursday, she reports she's interviewed more than 50 employees from the rank and file to administration. She outlined several issues she sees within Public Safety. She reports an issue of aging Fire-EMS equipment and vehicles, entry-level pay lower than comparable departments, 18-year-old policies, lack of funding as well as a need for more training and a facility to provide that training for the region. She also reports the need for improved coordination between divisions of the Fire Department and EMS. Her report did not delve into the ongoing Florida Department of Health investigation into EMS. But that topic became front and center later in the meeting. County Medical Director Dr. Rayme Edler, who filed a complaint obtained by Channel 3 News that helped spark the state-level investigation into EMS, asked commissioners to approve an emergency procurement motion to secure a vendor to provide advanced training for all EMT's. Dr. Edler said there's a lack of comprehensive training throughout EMS's ranks. In response, Commissioner Robert Bender asked if that's a requirement for EMT's and Dr. Edler responded, "wouldn't you hope so?" Some commissioners like Chairman Lumon May disputed it being a true emergency. May said it's important to uphold the procurement process and reserve "emergencies" for disasters and more life and death circumstances. Chairman May concluded by expressing it's not an emergency, but he does support the training. Commissioner Doug Underhill made a motion to approve Dr. Edler's requested emergency procurement to secure the training, but it wasn't supported by any other commissioner. As for Kilgore's review, that remains ongoing after commissioners said they would like her to continue the review despite Interim County Administrator Amy Lovoy leaving the County May 9th.

12. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/09/19	10:00PM/2.6 minutes	News	*12
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\*12 The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has launched a website to keep residents near the Rolling Hills landfill up to date on the issues there. The landfill has been causing problems for people living in the Wedgewood Community for years. The website has background information on the site, lab reports, and lawsuits. Activists believe that's putting a band-aid on a larger problem. The site was ordered closed in 2015 because of numerous violations found by the DEP. The landfill remains un-capped, two years after the DEP said it would be done. "This would not happen anywhere else except in a minority community," added environmental activist Gloria Horning. The facility has been blamed for high amounts of hydrogen sulfide in the air and the contamination of groundwater in the area. "On a normal basis especially after a good rain we wouldn't be able to sit out here because the smell would just choke you," said Wedgewood resident LaFanetta Soles-Woods. She believes the landfill has caused health problems for people living in the community. Soles-Woods hopes the site will be cleaned up as quickly as possible.

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13. Channel 3 News First at 4	05/21/19	04:00PM/1- minute	News	*13

\*13 Wildlife officials are warning people ahead of Memorial Day weekend to be cautious of more boaters on the water. That's why Florida Fish and Wildlife (FWC) held their National Safe Boating Week News Conference Tuesday in Destin. The event had search and rescue demonstrations, as well as information on life jacket use, consequences of boating under the influence, and awareness on the water. Officials say it's a prime chance for people to focus on simple and effective steps to make boating safer. FWC says a lot of accidents could be prevented if the boat driver paid closer attention to what they were doing.

14. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/21/19	10:00PM/3.4 minutes	News	*14
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\*14 Millions of Americans have smart devices in their homes, but many families adopt the technology without considering what could happen if it's compromised. However, there are steps you can take to improve security for the smart devices you use. From doors to thermostats, lights and blinds -- controlling your home has never been easier. "We use a majority of the features," says Roxi Fears. Fears moved into her smart home six months ago. She has total control with the touch of an app on her phone or the sound of her voice. The technology connects convenience, conservation and is just plain cool. Cyber security experts warn the convenience is a reward that doesn't come without risks. "Every device that you have connected to the internet presents an avenue for hackers to get into your home and into whatever you've got connected," says Chris Humphreys, director and CEO of The Anfield Group, a cyber security firm in Austin. Humphreys says some devices are great -- like thermostats and doorbell cameras, but others give him pause. Before putting a new smart device in your house cyber experts say there are two questions you should ask yourself: Is there an efficiency gain and are you willing to accept the risks of that technology being compromised? Someone gaining access to her home through smart devices is a risk Fears hadn't thought about. There are three things to do to secure the smart devices in your home: Protect your Wi-Fi connection with a complex password -- don't rely on factory settings; change smart device passwords at least four times a year -- a different password for every device; download and install software updates for your devices whenever available. "That's a reality we're going to have to accept going forward because of the vulnerabilities associated with these devices," adds Humphreys.

15. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/27/19	06:00PM/2.1 minutes	News	*15
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\*15 Memorial Day has wrapped up, but beach season is just beginning. Lifeguards want you to be aware of rip currents and know what to do if you're caught in one. Dozens of rip current-related incidents were reported during Memorial Day weekend. Escambia County lifeguards made more than 50 water rescues and assists from Thursday through Memorial Day and almost all were caused by people getting trapped in rip currents. "Unfortunately, people overestimate their ability and underestimate the power of the Gulf of Mexico," said Water Safety Chief for Escambia County, Dave Greenwood. The United States Lifesaving Association states more than 100 people die each year from rip currents at beaches across the country. If you are caught in a rip current, don't panic. Don't try to swim against the current either. Instead, float with it and swim parallel to shore. Once you're out of the current, swim back to the beach. You want to go horizontal, not vertical. You want to float on your back or float on your stomach, " said Greenwood. If you need help yell, wave your hands and get the attentions of others or lifeguards.

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16. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/28/19	06:00PM/3 minutes	News	*16

\*16 Senator Rick Scott made his first visit to Pensacola since taking office Tuesday. He joined several local first responders as well as city and county leaders for a press conference to urge Floridians to prepare for hurricane season. Hurricane season officially begins on Saturday. Sen. Scott said because of the devastation seen during Hurricane Michael, it's crucial for people to have a plan in place now for the chance of a major storm. "Everybody needs to follow your local first responders, police chief, sheriff's office, local news and get ready," Sen. Scott said. People should be stocking up on water and other emergency supplies like flashlights, batteries and generators. He didn't announce anymore hurricane relief funding for the state, but applauded the Senate passing a disaster relief bill last week. Scott was joined by several local first responders, Escambia County leaders and Pensacola Mayor Grover Robinson. "We ask that you have a plan, that you know your evacuation zone, that if we [or] Escambia County issue an evacuation we expect you to comply with that order," Mayor Robinson said. County Commissioner Jeff Bergosh said he sees the biggest issue heading into hurricane season is apathy. "People suffer from the syndrome they don't think it can happen here," Bergosh said. He also said he believes there's a need for more volunteers to man any shelters needed during a major storm and urges people to help if needed. If you have yet to put together your hurricane kit, there's a sales tax holiday beginning on Friday for hurricane supplies. That period of relief ends next week on Thursday.

17. Stormwatch 2019	05/29/19	07:00PM/30 minutes	Public Affairs	*17
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\*17 Once again, WEAR-TV produced and aired our annual pre-hurricane season special providing information on what to do before, during and after a hurricane or tropical storm threatens our viewing area. Hosted by our Chief Meteorologist Allen Strum and featuring reports from our other 3 staff Meteorologists, we told viewers how to prepare their homes and property, what to stock up on, and when to evacuate and what routes to use.

18. Channel 3 News at 5PM	06/03/19	05:00PM/30 seconds	News	*18
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\*18 Quest Diagnostics released a statement on Monday saying approximately 11.9 million patient's personal information has been compromised. According to the release a billing collections service provider known as American Medical Collection Agency (AMCA), notified Quest Diagnostics that an authorized user had gained access to AMCA's system which contained personal information about patients. Quest says AMCA is a Quest contractor and they notified them and Optum360 on May 14, 2019, of potentially unauthorized activity on AMCA's web payment page. According to Quest, the following patient information was affected by the breach: personal information, certain financial data, Social Security numbers, medical information, but not laboratory test results. Quest stated they are "taking this matter very seriously and is committed to the privacy and security of our patients' personal information, and they are working with Optum360 to ensure that Quest patients are appropriately notified consistent with the law."

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19. Channel 3 News Weather Cut-in	06/06/19	12:04PM/28 minutes	News	*19
*19 Channel 3 Meteorologists cut into regular programming to warn viewers of a tornado warning in Baldwin County, just west of Pensacola. We provided radar tracking of the tornado until the National Weather Service in Mobile cancelled the warning.				
20. The Forgotten Coasts	06/08/19	05:00PM/30 minutes	Public Affairs	*20
*20 In conjunction with other Sinclair Broadcast Group stations, WEAR-TV produced a special hurricane-preparedness program, featuring last year's hurricanes, specifically Florence and Michael, underscoring the importance of preparations for such storms and the different dangers presented by these two disasters ... flooding by Florence and wind damage by Michael.				
21. This Week with George Stephanopoulos	06/09/19	08:00AM/30 min.	Public Affairs	*21
*21 Guests:				
• Sen. John Kennedy, (R) Louisiana, Judiciary Committee				
• Patrick Gaspard, Open Society Foundations President Obama White House Political Affairs Director				
• Eliana Johnson, Politico White House Correspondent; CNN Political Analyst				
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\*\*\*\* A warning has been issued to parents after a recall of popular rocking sleepers for children. On Friday, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced Kids II is recalling all its rocking sleepers. The sleepers have been sold at Walmart, Target and Toys R Us. Five children were reportedly killed while using the sleeper since its introduction in 2012. The recall affects nearly 700,000 products. However, one northwest Florida family believes another one of the company's items should be taken off the market. Amber and Jeffrey Henderson say their Kids II portable high-chair malfunctioned and they couldn't get their then-six-month-old son out of the contraption when the boy starting choking. Amber told WEAR she contacted CPSC to report the issue. When the CPSC told her there was no recall for the high chair, Amber was advised to contact Kids II. She sent back the portable high chair to the company, so they could determine what caused the malfunction. Amber says she wants the company to release what caused the malfunction, and to recall the portable high chair, so similar scenarios can be avoided.

5. 3 in the Morning	04/28/19	06:00AM/1-minute	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* Okaloosa County Sheriff's deputies are warning folks about a new scam. The sheriff's office said they've received calls from residents in Destin saying a caller is falsely identifying himself as Lieutenant Michael Howell and is asking for gift cards from Walgreens to be used to pay off active warrants. If you get a similar call, do not give any personal information to the caller. The sheriff's office says it would never ask you to pay off warrants via gift card.

In a second story, all lanes are back open on the Brooks Bridge in Okaloosa County following an incident Saturday night. The bridge was temporarily closed after being struck by a tugboat. The Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office says it happened around 7:15 p.m. After an inspection overnight, the Florida Department of Transportation ruled the bridge is "structurally sound".

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6. Screen Time: Diane Sawyer Reports	05/03/19	07:00PM/2 hours	Public Affairs	*****

\*\*\*\*\* Today, American adults spend the equivalent of 49 days a year on their phone and tablets. For six months, Diane Sawyer and her team traveled across the country talking to families, teachers, doctors, and even tech insiders to pursue questions, answers and solutions. From coast to coast, a question: people love the wonders of technology, but have they become too consumed with the little screens in their pockets? We examined the dangers from texting while driving to neglecting personal contact and even sleep loss.

7. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/03/19	10:00PM/2.8 minutes	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* Jessica Mayo, program coordinator and therapist at Gulf Coast Kid's House, says Escambia County ranks as one of the highest counties for reported abuse cases in the state. A serious abuse case against a 2-year-old in Escambia County shocked the community. "It crosses all barriers, there's not a race or income level that is immune," said Mayo. Mayo said sometimes abuse can be tough to spot and report. "I think people have an easier time discounting the impact of physical abuse, so we don't see them as often in treatment," she said. Mayo said the physical abuse can leave lasting scars, physically and emotionally. "The impact it has on attachment can severely damage the ability to properly connect with others and have healthy relationships," she said. She warns the trauma can follow a child into adulthood, especially if it goes untreated. "There is a lot of depression, behavior and substance abuse issues later in life. The suicide rate is higher who have been victimized through physical and sexual abuse," said Mayo. When it comes to physical abuse, she said there are several warning signs to look out for. "They're not going to have marks on their neck or typically look like it was left by an object," she said. Other signs in a child could include sleeping irregularities, more crying, changes in attitude, and school grades drastically slipping. She said the signs don't always have to be physical marks. "Does your child seem fearful or afraid or uncomfortable when they're staying with someone?" Mayo says if you suspect any child abuse, the best and first step you should take is calling the abuse hotline and filing a report, and the proper agencies will be alerted. The hotline number is 1-800-96ABUSE.

8. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/04/19	06:00PM/2.2 minutes	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* The American Red Cross is continuing its effort to save lives by installing free smoke alarms across the country. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, three out of five home-fire deaths occur in homes without working smoke detectors. Volunteers hit the streets in Escambia County Saturday morning installing free smoke alarms in people's homes. Tanya Holloway with the Red Cross says volunteers visited areas where firefighters frequently respond to. "Here in Escambia County, our goal is 375 homes made safer," said American Red Cross volunteer Tanya Holloway. They also talked to residents about the importance of having evacuation plans and an emergency kit in their homes. Jessica Schmidt says by installing smoke alarms, it gives people another tool to have to escape from a fire before a tragedy. The Red Cross says, on average, seven people die every day from a house fire. According to a recent study by the group – 96 percent of people say they've engaged in activities that are among the leading causes of home fires. That includes leaving food unattended on the stove or falling asleep with candles burning. The Red Cross says a working smoke alarm can make a world of difference when there are only moments to spare.

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9. Channel 3 News First at 4	05/06/19	04:00PM/3.4 minutes	News	*****

\*\*\*\*\* The spring rain creates a breeding ground for mosquitoes, and efforts to deal with that problem are about to shift into high gear. Okaloosa County responds to complaints year-round, but the annual nightly full-time spraying begins a week from Monday. It's important you know, so you can keep kids and pets away from the path of the fogging trucks. A county spokesperson said these efforts have proven to work in controlling the mosquito population. "We've seen very low numbers here in the past for things like Zika or West Nile virus. It's a very effective way to take care of the mosquito problem we have here in Florida," said spokesman Christopher Saul. The fogging operations begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude just before midnight. Fogging began in Santa Rosa County on April 29. Escambia County's start date has not been announced. All three counties post that information on their county websites.

In a second story, amid the largest measles outbreak in the United States in 25 years, the concern and preparation has trickled down to Northwest Florida. There are confirmed cases in more than 20 states, including Alabama and Florida, but none so far in Escambia, Santa Rosa or Okaloosa counties. Still, Clinic Manager Megan Strickland, at the Any Lab Test Now location in Pensacola, said they are seeing many concerned residents wanting to make sure they're immune. Strickland said they have done titer tests on adults who were previously vaccinated, a test that can show whether someone is immune to measles and other conditions, and many people had results come back showing they are no longer immune to the virus. Strickland said it's concerning because many vaccinated adults may feel as if they are protected for life, but she said that's not the case, and the illusion may be widespread. She's encouraging everyone who hasn't recently gotten their vaccine to get a booster shot amid the outbreak. Strickland said one of the greatest risks though remains people knowingly not getting vaccinated or choosing not to get their children vaccinated. "If you're standing in a room and I have measles and there's 10 people, nine out of the ten are going to get the measles," Strickland said.

10. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/07/19	10:00PM/2.3 minutes	News	*****
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\*\*\*\*\* The Mayor of Century and some of the town's residents are calling for more crosswalks after a pedestrian was hit while walking across the road Monday night. Troopers said she was cited for 'failing to yield to the oncoming vehicle'. People who live in the area said pedestrians have no other choice to walk across the busy highway because there is only one crosswalk in the entire town. It is at the intersection of Highway 29 and Highway 4, which is about a half-mile away from the scene. "There is no other option," said community member Chris Read. Mayor Henry Hawkins agrees the town needs to be more pedestrian friendly, with more crosswalks and warning signals. Hawkins said he asked the Florida Department of Transportation to fund the project last year. "They told us they were gonna do a study, so whenever we do the study that's when we find out yay or nay," he added. Community members have this message for state leaders. "If you want to spend money on this town, make it safer for the people who live in this town," said Read.

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11. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/09/19	06:00PM/3 minutes	News	*11

\*11 On Thursday morning Escambia County Commissioners got their first look into an external review of the entire Public Safety Department. On April 17th, following the resignation of Public Safety Director Mike Weaver, interim County Administrator Amy Lovoy called upon Janice Kilgore as an ombudsman to review of the Department. Kilgore is a former director of the Department, with more than 30 years with the County. In her preliminary report, brought before commissioners Thursday, she reports she's interviewed more than 50 employees from the rank and file to administration. She outlined several issues she sees within Public Safety. She reports an issue of aging Fire-EMS equipment and vehicles, entry-level pay lower than comparable departments, 18-year-old policies, lack of funding as well as a need for more training and a facility to provide that training for the region. She also reports the need for improved coordination between divisions of the Fire Department and EMS. Her report did not delve into the ongoing Florida Department of Health investigation into EMS. But that topic became front and center later in the meeting. County Medical Director Dr. Rayme Edler, who filed a complaint obtained by Channel 3 News that helped spark the state-level investigation into EMS, asked commissioners to approve an emergency procurement motion to secure a vendor to provide advanced training for all EMT's. Dr. Edler said there's a lack of comprehensive training throughout EMS's ranks. In response, Commissioner Robert Bender asked if that's a requirement for EMT's and Dr. Edler responded, "wouldn't you hope so?" Some commissioners like Chairman Lumon May disputed it being a true emergency. May said it's important to uphold the procurement process and reserve "emergencies" for disasters and more life and death circumstances. Chairman May concluded by expressing it's not an emergency, but he does support the training. Commissioner Doug Underhill made a motion to approve Dr. Edler's requested emergency procurement to secure the training, but it wasn't supported by any other commissioner. As for Kilgore's review, that remains ongoing after commissioners said they would like her to continue the review despite Interim County Administrator Amy Lovoy leaving the County May 9th.

12. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/09/19	10:00PM/2.6 minutes	News	*12
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\*12 The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has launched a website to keep residents near the Rolling Hills landfill up to date on the issues there. The landfill has been causing problems for people living in the Wedgewood Community for years. The website has background information on the site, lab reports, and lawsuits. Activists believe that's putting a band-aid on a larger problem. The site was ordered closed in 2015 because of numerous violations found by the DEP. The landfill remains un-capped, two years after the DEP said it would be done. "This would not happen anywhere else except in a minority community," added environmental activist Gloria Horning. The facility has been blamed for high amounts of hydrogen sulfide in the air and the contamination of groundwater in the area. "On a normal basis especially after a good rain we wouldn't be able to sit out here because the smell would just choke you," said Wedgewood resident LaFanetta Soles-Woods. She believes the landfill has caused health problems for people living in the community. Soles-Woods hopes the site will be cleaned up as quickly as possible.

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13. Channel 3 News First at 4	05/21/19	04:00PM/1- minute	News	*13

\*13 Wildlife officials are warning people ahead of Memorial Day weekend to be cautious of more boaters on the water. That's why Florida Fish and Wildlife (FWC) held their National Safe Boating Week News Conference Tuesday in Destin. The event had search and rescue demonstrations, as well as information on life jacket use, consequences of boating under the influence, and awareness on the water. Officials say it's a prime chance for people to focus on simple and effective steps to make boating safer. FWC says a lot of accidents could be prevented if the boat driver paid closer attention to what they were doing.

14. Channel 3 News at 10PM	05/21/19	10:00PM/3.4 minutes	News	*14
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\*14 Millions of Americans have smart devices in their homes, but many families adopt the technology without considering what could happen if it's compromised. However, there are steps you can take to improve security for the smart devices you use. From doors to thermostats, lights and blinds -- controlling your home has never been easier. "We use a majority of the features," says Roxi Fears. Fears moved into her smart home six months ago. She has total control with the touch of an app on her phone or the sound of her voice. The technology connects convenience, conservation and is just plain cool. Cyber security experts warn the convenience is a reward that doesn't come without risks. "Every device that you have connected to the internet presents an avenue for hackers to get into your home and into whatever you've got connected," says Chris Humphreys, director and CEO of The Anfield Group, a cyber security firm in Austin. Humphreys says some devices are great -- like thermostats and doorbell cameras, but others give him pause. Before putting a new smart device in your house cyber experts say there are two questions you should ask yourself: Is there an efficiency gain and are you willing to accept the risks of that technology being compromised? Someone gaining access to her home through smart devices is a risk Fears hadn't thought about. There are three things to do to secure the smart devices in your home: Protect your Wi-Fi connection with a complex password -- don't rely on factory settings; change smart device passwords at least four times a year -- a different password for every device; download and install software updates for your devices whenever available. "That's a reality we're going to have to accept going forward because of the vulnerabilities associated with these devices," adds Humphreys.

15. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/27/19	06:00PM/2.1 minutes	News	*15
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\*15 Memorial Day has wrapped up, but beach season is just beginning. Lifeguards want you to be aware of rip currents and know what to do if you're caught in one. Dozens of rip current-related incidents were reported during Memorial Day weekend. Escambia County lifeguards made more than 50 water rescues and assists from Thursday through Memorial Day and almost all were caused by people getting trapped in rip currents. "Unfortunately, people overestimate their ability and underestimate the power of the Gulf of Mexico," said Water Safety Chief for Escambia County, Dave Greenwood. The United States Lifesaving Association states more than 100 people die each year from rip currents at beaches across the country. If you are caught in a rip current, don't panic. Don't try to swim against the current either. Instead, float with it and swim parallel to shore. Once you're out of the current, swim back to the beach. You want to go horizontal, not vertical. You want to float on your back or float on your stomach, " said Greenwood. If you need help yell, wave your hands and get the attentions of others or lifeguards.

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16. Channel 3 News at 6PM	05/28/19	06:00PM/3 minutes	News	*16

\*16 Senator Rick Scott made his first visit to Pensacola since taking office Tuesday. He joined several local first responders as well as city and county leaders for a press conference to urge Floridians to prepare for hurricane season. Hurricane season officially begins on Saturday. Sen. Scott said because of the devastation seen during Hurricane Michael, it's crucial for people to have a plan in place now for the chance of a major storm. "Everybody needs to follow your local first responders, police chief, sheriff's office, local news and get ready," Sen. Scott said. People should be stocking up on water and other emergency supplies like flashlights, batteries and generators. He didn't announce anymore hurricane relief funding for the state, but applauded the Senate passing a disaster relief bill last week. Scott was joined by several local first responders, Escambia County leaders and Pensacola Mayor Grover Robinson. "We ask that you have a plan, that you know your evacuation zone, that if we [or] Escambia County issue an evacuation we expect you to comply with that order," Mayor Robinson said. County Commissioner Jeff Bergosh said he sees the biggest issue heading into hurricane season is apathy. "People suffer from the syndrome they don't think it can happen here," Bergosh said. He also said he believes there's a need for more volunteers to man any shelters needed during a major storm and urges people to help if needed. If you have yet to put together your hurricane kit, there's a sales tax holiday beginning on Friday for hurricane supplies. That period of relief ends next week on Thursday.

17. Stormwatch 2019	05/29/19	07:00PM/30 minutes	Public Affairs	*17
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\*17 Once again, WEAR-TV produced and aired our annual pre-hurricane season special providing information on what to do before, during and after a hurricane or tropical storm threatens our viewing area. Hosted by our Chief Meteorologist Allen Strum and featuring reports from our other 3 staff Meteorologists, we told viewers how to prepare their homes and property, what to stock up on, and when to evacuate and what routes to use.

18. Channel 3 News at 5PM	06/03/19	05:00PM/30 seconds	News	*18
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\*18 Quest Diagnostics released a statement on Monday saying approximately 11.9 million patient's personal information has been compromised. According to the release a billing collections service provider known as American Medical Collection Agency (AMCA), notified Quest Diagnostics that an authorized user had gained access to AMCA's system which contained personal information about patients. Quest says AMCA is a Quest contractor and they notified them and Optum360 on May 14, 2019, of potentially unauthorized activity on AMCA's web payment page. According to Quest, the following patient information was affected by the breach: personal information, certain financial data, Social Security numbers, medical information, but not laboratory test results. Quest stated they are "taking this matter very seriously and is committed to the privacy and security of our patients' personal information, and they are working with Optum360 to ensure that Quest patients are appropriately notified consistent with the law."

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19. Channel 3 News Weather Cut-in	06/06/19	12:04PM/28 minutes	News	*19
*19 Channel 3 Meteorologists cut into regular programming to warn viewers of a tornado warning in Baldwin County, just west of Pensacola. We provided radar tracking of the tornado until the National Weather Service in Mobile cancelled the warning.				
20. The Forgotten Coasts	06/08/19	05:00PM/30 minutes	Public Affairs	*20
*20 In conjunction with other Sinclair Broadcast Group stations, WEAR-TV produced a special hurricane-preparedness program, featuring last year's hurricanes, specifically Florence and Michael, underscoring the importance of preparations for such storms and the different dangers presented by these two disasters ... flooding by Florence and wind damage by Michael.				
21. This Week with George Stephanopoulos	06/09/19	08:00AM/30 min.	Public Affairs	*21
*21 Guests:				
• Sen. John Kennedy, (R) Louisiana, Judiciary Committee				
• Patrick Gaspard, Open Society Foundations President Obama White House Political Affairs Director				
• Eliana Johnson, Politico White House Correspondent; CNN Political Analyst				
Topics:				
• Gun Violence				