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WGAL-TV Community Needs & Issues 4th Quarter 2016

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, 2016, through December 31, 2016. 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 2016, 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 an area of concern among residents of the Susquehanna Valley. Gun control in America continues to be an area of concern especially as the topic was discussed frequently throughout our election process with varying degrees of proposals on gun ownership regulation. Other topics related to *General Crime* that had local residents concerned over their own *Civilian Safety* include the lack of police presence in high-crime neighborhoods, and drug trafficking.
- **(Un)Employment**
(Un)Employment remains an area of concern; it's a local and national issue that continues to be of interest to residents of the Susquehanna Valley.
- **National Security**
The security of our nation remains at high precedence 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. In addition, during the 4th Quarter of 2016, WGAL reported on several instances of the fear of cyber-attacks on U.S. citizens.
- **Education**
Concern over America's current state of *Education* continues. News 8 has provided continuing coverage of this and other local issues which are interest in the area. The strike at the fourteen State run universities lasted three days before reaching a three-year deal and was covered by News 8
- **Economy**
The overall state of the *Economy*, on both a national and local level, remains a top issue of concern for most WGAL-TV viewers. In this election year, residents of the Susquehanna Valley as well as the nation were watching as candidates discussed ways to improve the economy.

- **Transportation/Infrastructure**
 With many bridge repair and roadway projects currently underway, funding transportation and infrastructure (general roadway maintenance) projects throughout the Susquehanna Valley continues to be a vast issue facing WGAL-TV viewers.
- **U.S. Armed Forces**
 The War on Terrorism continues to be a tremendous issue of concern to all Americans. In all *News 8* broadcasts and WGAL-TV programs alike (*Meet the Press* and *Pennsylvania Newsmakers*), we have continued to solemnly deliver and report on all overseas activities, including U.S. led combat missions, government concession(s), American casualties, etc.
- **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.
- **Conservation/Environment**
Conservation and Environment continues to be a growing concern, particularly facing 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**
 Despite spending more on healthcare than any other country, the U.S. has a worse life expectancy than other countries. The growing obesity epidemic has become one of America’s biggest health challenges. 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.
- **Youth/Teen (Bullying, Pregnancy, Drug Use, Activities)**
 There is growing anxiety throughout the nation about reckless activities and crimes committed by young people. Juvenile bullying, drug use and violence over the years has generated considerable fear and concern among residents living in the Susquehanna Valley, and in some instances, led to the design and evaluation of programs to prevent it.
- **Healthcare & Reform**
 Healthcare and reform are important to people in the Susquehanna Valley. Issues covered this quarter include: Affordable Care Act rate increases, and increases in addiction treatment.

The Station airs diverse programming that meets the needs and interests of its listeners. From October 1 to December 31, 2016 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 2016, 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
10/1/16	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:08:00A 2:41	Government/ Politics	Commitment 2016: News 8 is holding the candidates accountable by checking the claims they are making in their television ads. In the U.S. Senate race, WGAL reporters are looking at what Republican incumbent Pat Toomey and Democratic challenger Katie McGinty are saying about each other.
10/1/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:03:22P 3:04	Government/ Politics	Commitment 2016: Conservative newspapers across the country are losing subscribers following endorsements made by their editorial boards to support another party's nominee. Several newspaper editorial boards are, for the first time in decades, breaking tradition by not supporting the Republican Presidential nominee. Instead they're recommending Hillary Clinton, and in some cases, Libertarian Gary Johnson as their choice for President.
10/2/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Matter of Fact: Gridiron protests force a difficult question: when is protest unpatriotic and when is it an act of patriotism? George Atallah, with the NFL Players Association, sits down with Soledad O'Brien for a candid conversation about the controversy surround the anthem protests, the NFL's conversations with 49ers Quarterback Collin Kaepernick, and why black

				<p>players and white players struggle with the decision to kneel. Then, could next Tuesday's Vice Presidential Debate become a sleeper hit? Normally, the VP's don't draw much attention. But record breaking audiences for the first Clinton-Trump face off, could mean more voters will pay attention. Then, it's all about the Latino vote. This demographic group is credited with helping President Obama win and keep the White House. Why is Hillary Clinton having trouble securing that vote? Plus, bi-partisanship comes to Capitol Hill. Two measure of agreement pass both houses as Congress gets ready for recess. Find out who will benefit, and what issues brought the Democratic and Republican leadership together.</p>
10/2/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:38P 3:09	Government/ Politics	<p>Commitment 2016: Donald Trump's taxes are back in the spotlight after his campaign stop in Lancaster County. A New York Times report shows a loss of nearly one billion dollars on his 1995 returns. Experts say that he could have avoided paying Federal income taxes for years. Tax experts said Trump could have used his loss to legally avoid paying Federal income taxes for up to 18 years. The Trump campaign released a statement saying the GOP nominee has paid hundreds of millions of dollars in other taxes, including property and real estate taxes.</p>
10/3/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:14:10P 3:04	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Connecting police and the community, a new study from Penn State Harrisburg shows how young people feel about police officers. Police chiefs in Dauphin</p>

				County are paying attention to the results. The 2015 study measures race and attitudes towards police. This comes at a time of increased media exposure of shootings involving police officers and black men. The expanded study is expected to be completed within six months.
10/3/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:05:01P 1:26	Government/ Politics	Donald Trump, who was just in Lancaster County this past weekend, made stops in both Colorado and Virginia today. In Colorado, Trump strongly defended his use of tax laws, this following a New York Times report showing he may have avoided paying personal income taxes for almost two decades after posting losses of nearly a billion dollars in 1995. Earlier in the day, Trump spoke to Veterans in Virginia. His comments on mental health issues Veterans face were deemed controversial with some saying Trump was implying that people suffering from PTSD are weak.
10/4/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:07:46P 1:17	Government/ Politics	West York's Borough Council is looking into legal action to remove Mayor Wasko. Governor Wolf's office just released a statement calling for Mayor Wasko's immediate resignation due to what they say are racist Facebook posts. The NAACP is also involved, and they want Wasko impeached so that he can't hold public office anymore.
10/4/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:02:24P 1:30	Government/ Politics	Commitment 2016: Right now, it's not the Presidential candidates in the spotlight but their running mates who are going head-to-head in the first and only Vice-Presidential debate. At a debate at Longwood University in

				Farmville, Virginia, sparks went flying between Governor Pence and Senator Kaine. During the first question, both were calm, citing reasons why they were the right person to fill the role of President should anything happen to the Commander-In-Chief. Both Kaine and Pence say they have a wealth of experience after serving in many different levels of government. Other topics of discussion were the economy, taxes, the role of law enforcement in the County, and immigration.
10/5/16	News 8 @ 4P	4:06:34P 0:57	Government/ Politics	Republican Mike Pence was in the Susquehanna Valley for a rally in Grantville, Dauphin County. Many of the observers declared Mike Pence was the winner of last night's debate with Tim Kaine. He showed a calm demeanor and temperament in the wake of numerous interruptions by Kaine and attacks on Donald Trump. Pence deflected many of those and leveled a few jabs at Hillary Clinton.
10/5/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:07:36P 1:02	Education	Some progress between the State System of Higher Education and the Faculty and Coaches Union, but no contract yet. Negotiators from the State system and the Union that coaches at the 14 state-owned universities are a step closer to a new contract. Both sides agreed on a process for communication about the potential elimination of sports, among other things, but a healthcare agreement is still in the works. Faculty members in the Union announced they'll go on strike October 19th if a contract with the State system isn't

				reached. Faculty members have been working under an expired contract for more than 14 months (450 days). Tomorrow, Union faculty will rally for a fair contract, and to hopefully avoid that strike.
10/6/16	News 8 @ Noon	12:03:49P 1:26	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A major break in a scam the 8 On Your Side team has been following for years. Dozens have been arrested in India. Brian Roche stated, "For more than two years now, I've been telling you about the IRS tax scam, the most prevalent and persistent scam targeting U.S. citizens." Some good news for irritated Americans! Earlier today, dozens of people were arrested in India for targeting U.S. consumers. A total of 70 people were arrested and more than 600 other people are being questioned. This group allegedly ran fake call centers, which sent voicemail messages to U.S. citizens telling them to call back because they owed back taxes to the IRS. Police said those who called back and believed the threats would fork out thousands of dollars to settle their case. The call centers looked like an organized telemarketing operation with dozens of desks and phones lined up to make calls. Officials say the scam brought in more than \$150,000 a day. While these arrests are a major step toward reducing these scam calls, it doesn't mean the calls will stop. It's believed there are several operations of this type operation throughout the World.
10/6/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:56P 2:28	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	There's been a lot of talk about clown sightings. Now a man has been charged with causing a

				<p>scene while wearing a clown mask in Dauphin County. He is being charged with scaring drivers with a clown mask. Jonathan Kline told News 8 he's the one shaken up. Police say Kline wore the mask and jumped out into traffic, screaming at drivers. Police say wearing a clown costume in of itself is not a crime. However, when you start to act suspiciously or commit a crime like jumping out into traffic like this individual was doing, then it obviously changes things. Police cited Kline with disorderly conduct, a summary charge similar to a traffic ticket.</p>
10/7/16	News 8 @ 4P	4:06:54P 1:24	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>In York, a major drug bust in a city neighborhood. According to police, authorities seized a large amount of cocaine and a large amount of cash. A York man was also arrested. Police say 29-year-old Jeff Smith tried to run when police and Federal Agents surrounded his house in the 700 block of West King Street, but Smith was brought to the ground. Michael Paup of York stated, "I was just shocked, it was like seeing something on TV, an episode of Cops or something. It was really overwhelming." Police seized over \$100,000 in cocaine and a large amount of cash. Police say more arrests are anticipated and the investigation is continuing. Still, some neighbors are worried. Pandora Brickner of York stated, "He will be replaced by someone else and the drugs will be back on the street, and that is the sad part.</p>
10/7/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:04:02P 2:42	Government/ Politics	<p>Commitment 2016: Donald Trump is facing another</p>

controversy over his treatment of women. This time, it involves the release of a graphic eleven-year-old audio recording. A month before the election, a bombshell of an audio tape from 2005 reflects Donald Trump caught talking to Billy Bush from Access Hollywood about his attraction to beautiful women. Clinton campaign is now dealing with its own controversy surrounding the former Secretary of State's use of a private email server. Newly released emails show senior White House officials were in close contact with Clinton's campaign last year about the potential fallout.

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General Crime/
Civilian Safety

Now, arrests in a scam that News 8 has covered more than any other. We're learning more about the inner workings of the IRS tax scam that was broken up this week in India. It's an operation that took millions of dollars from American taxpayers. Seventy people were arrested and close to 700 others detained after police raided several makeshift call centers near Mumbai, India. But, police say they have not yet captured the ring leaders of the operation. The investigation started after a former employee went to police detailing how the operation was targeting Americans with threatening calls claiming to be from the IRS. Scam callers were highly paid and highly motivated to keep quiet about an operation that was pulling in an estimated \$150,000 a day using untraceable wire transfers and pre-paid cash cards.

10/8/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:37P 150	Government/ Politics	<p>Commitment 2016: Calls from within the Republican party are intensifying for Donald Trump to drop out of the Presidential race. This in response to the release of an audio recording of Trump bragging about touching women without permission. Trump issued a video of apology last night but all day today, Republicans have been distancing themselves from Trump's run for President, including Charlie Dent, a Congressman who represents parts of the Susquehanna Valley. Dent told the New York Times he's calling on the Chairman of the Republican National Committee to force Trump off the ticket.</p>
10/9/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Matter of Fact: In the search for solutions to some of America's most entrenched problems, crime, failing school, racism, poverty, we travel to Chicago to talk with proponents of community based strategies. First up, the controversial former police superintendent, Garry McCarthy, a proponent of community based policing and targeted forces. McCarthy shares his views on law and order, stop and frisk and the ongoing violence in the Windy City. Then Soledad O'Brien examines the state of education with Education Secretary John King, and sits down with Elizabeth Dozier, a leading voice in education reform, credited with turning around a troubled Chicago high school, doubling the student graduation rate. She's now working with Chicago Beyond, a non-profit leadership and innovation</p>

				<p>organization, supporting educators and schools implementing change strategies. Plus, Matter of Fact correspondent Jessica Gomez visits a church in one of the deadliest Chicago police districts for a profile of Father Michael Pfleger. Fr. Pfleger, the pastor at Saint Sabina on Chicago's south side, is a controversial figure in the city. His social justice work and his outspoken advocacy have put him at odds with politicians, city leaders, and the Catholic Church. Meanwhile, Matter of Fact correspondent Diane Roberts takes us to the SEED school in Washington, DC to spend a day with rapper Dee-1 who is using his platform to make sure that young people are financially literate. Finally, the Nobel Peace Prize. 96 have been awarded. 16 to women. Soledad O'Brien on the meaning and the impact of the world's highest honor.</p>
10/9/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:59:24P 2:28	Government/ Politics	<p>Commitment 2016: The second of three Presidential debates is now in the history books, and it was a memorable one. Never has a non-handshake made so much noise. The icy intro set the tone for a tense 90-minutes. It is awfully good that someone like Donald Trump with his temperament isn't in charge of the law. Trump's campaign spent the weekend regrouping after a 2005 tape shows Trump making lewd and offensive comments towards women.</p>
10/10/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:12P 1:20	Government/ Politics	<p>A debate in one of the biggest races in the Susquehanna Valley, the 16th U.S. House. This is the</p>

first and only time the candidates in this race will square off. It was held at Penn Cinema South of Lititz. Lloyd Smucker is the current State Senator from Lancaster County, a former business owner and now legislator. The Trump supporter is hoping voters want to continue having a conservative voice in Washington. Christina Hartman worked in International Relations, and on behalf of sex abuse victims in Washington. She's running hoping the District will elect a Democrat for the first time since the 40's. Hartman has publicly said Smucker has avoided debating her, she got her chance. There is a third person on stage, Shawn House, is a Libertarian. He also had a spot in the debate, as voters in this District will have a new Congressman for the first time since 1996.

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General Health/
Wellness

The Wrap-Up Project, a charity project that leaves scarves and hats for those in need during the cold weather is getting complaints in Lancaster County, a scarf bombing. Angela Reed of the Wrap Up Project stated, "We take things and put them in public locations. Scarves we can tie around trees, benches or posts." Not everyone was appreciative when items were left on the base of World War two hero, Dick Winters, statue in Ephrata last week. The Ephrata Police Chief says he received complaints and asked the group to remove the scarves. The groups' organizer says she is not deterred and the

				feedback has been mostly positive.
10/11/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:05:09P 1:00	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The Dauphin County District Attorney could soon make a decision on whether the deadly police-involved shooting of 20-year-old Earl Pinckney was justified. The lab results are important to the DA's investigation because police say Pinckney had his Mother at knife point and was shot in a bedroom, while Pinckney's Mother disagrees saying her Son was shot through a window. The DA is hoping to wrap up the investigation soon and have a decision in the next few weeks.
10/12/16	News 8 @ 4P	4:24:55P 2:32	General Health/ Wellness	Battling cancer can be a long hard road for patients, but even after they beat it, the fight is far from over. Yoga is helping cancer survivors cope. While attending the class, you meet other people that are going through the same thing. You see that you're not the only one with limitations and that you can adapt and keep going. Andrea Paradis's yoga class offers a venue where there is a gentle way to get strength back after treatment and/or surgery without lifting weights or running on a treadmill. The biggest benefit is meditation and healing the mind. Unlike some yoga classes, this class focuses mainly on gentle poses so that even those with physical limitations can get through it, allowing them to find calm in their life. Yoga helps with sleep, stress and overall well-being.
10/13/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 2:37	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A Mother was charged with her baby's death. A death that the District Attorney says should not

				<p>have happened, and the DA blames the Mother's use of marijuana. Three-week-old, Nhaima Aly Camacho died in April after her mother fell asleep and rolled on top of her. The Lancaster County District Attorney says Kayla Brenheiser admitted to smoking pot during her pregnancy and in the hours before the baby died. The baby tested positive for Marijuana and Amphetamines when she was born. The DA says this was a senseless death that did not have to happen and is hoping people get the message that the marijuana of today is much more potent than years ago.</p>
10/14/16	News 8 @ 6A	6:02:58A 0:50	Education	<p>Contract negotiations are expected to resume between the State System of Higher Education and the Faculty Union at State owned universities. If an agreement is not reached by Wednesday, faculty at 14 State-run universities plan to strike. So far the State System of Higher Education and the Union have reached a tentative agreement on issues like faculty evaluations, workload, unpaid leaves and teaching off campus. A strike would affect approximately 105,000 students enrolled at the State universities, including Millersville, Shippensburg and Kutztown. Faculty and coaches have been working 472 days under an expired contract.</p>
10/14/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:35P 1:05	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Lancaster police made a big heroin bust. This major drug bust starts with a two-week undercover sting and ends with police seizing over 1,100 bags of Heroin worth \$1,100 at an apartment on East</p>

				Lemon Street and a Ford vehicle. Eleizer Galarza and Eric Comp are facing charges. Police nabbed Galarza in the middle of a drug deal on First Street on Wednesday morning, at the same time, a second team of officers served a warrant on East Lemon where they found Comp. The Lancaster Police Chief says they've made a major dent in heroin operations on the streets of Lancaster.
10/15/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:09:45P 0:25	General Health/ Wellness	Thousands of people hit the streets of Harrisburg this morning to walk to fight breast cancer. More than six-thousand survivors, volunteers and community members took part in the Five-K. The Harrisburg walk is one of the largest making strides against breast cancer events in the Country. Last year, the walk raised a little more than \$800,000.
10/16/16	News 8 Today @ 9A	9:04:27A 1:02	Government/ Politics	Commitment 2016: Both candidates are dealing with controversies. Donald Trump is not wavering in his denial of the sexual harassment claims being made against him. While the claims have not been verified, Trump has taken to attacking his accusers. Recent polls have put Hillary Clinton ahead in many battleground states. She appears confident and stated, "If we do our job, in twenty-five days, Donald Trump will stop being on the news every single day."
10/16/16	Matter of Fact	12:05A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Matter of Fact: Mail in voting is underway and early voting is starting. Nowhere are the Presidential stakes higher than in Florida, where the all-important Latino vote could be the key.

				<p>Plus, Soledad pays a visit to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where millennial voters have enough votes to swing the election. Donald Trump's comments on women and allegations of sexual misconduct are driving the news cycle. The United Nation says over one million people need aid and support in Haiti in the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew. We check in on relief efforts on the ground for an assessment of the damage and the level of humanitarian need.</p>
10/17/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:12:50P 0:34	Healthcare & Reform	<p>Rates are going up for those who buy health insurance through the Affordable Care Act. On average, prices for individual plans are going up 32-1/2% while small group plans are increasing 7.1%. That includes a 45% increase for some Highmark products and a 42% increase for some Geisinger products. The State's Insurance Commissioner says the increases will bring prices in Pennsylvania in line with other States and hopefully, stabilize the market. About 10% or 400,000 Pennsylvanians buy health insurance on the exchange.</p>
10/18/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:49P 1:17	Transportation/ Infrastructure	<p>In York, a big road construction project is about to get underway on West Philadelphia Street. Drivers can't wait to stop hearing and feeling the rail jumping more than an inch off the ground. Some drivers have tried to slow down and others have sped up. Either way, it shakes your car and makes a lot of noise. Not good for your car. Starting Friday morning, the rail company will</p>

				<p>begin repairs on the roadway. The City says the loose rail will be dug up and replaced resulting in a smoother ride. Traffic from West Philadelphia Street will be detoured to make a left onto George Street, right onto College Avenue, right onto Penn Street, and then back onto Philadelphia Street.</p>
10/19/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:34P 2:23	Education	<p>Students and professors remain on the picket lines, a strike that impacts more than 100,000 students. They are working in shifts to get their message out, and some are taking their voices straight to Harrisburg. The healthcare changes offered are not fully being accepted. The Professors did agree to some concessions but felt the offer was not good enough. The State and Union President agree most professors are well compensated, but the Union says not all. The State says tuition and tax money are already set for this year so budget cuts would be the next step if a deal cannot be reached. Those would be up to each individual school to work out. And keep in mind, not all professors may be striking, that is also an individual choice.</p>

10/20/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:34P 0:44	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The Dauphin County District Attorney has just announced charges against a Bishop McDevitt teacher. The Social Studies teacher is accused of inappropriate relationships with two students. Thirty-Year-Old Randi Zurenko of Millerstown, Perry County was arrested this afternoon. Investigators say the crimes happened between January of 2013 and last Friday. They say the teacher admitted to giving alcohol to both students. She allegedly had sex with one student and took nude photos of the same student. The school put Zurenko on administrative leave. Among the charges she faces are institutional sexual assault, sexual abuse of children, and corruption of minors.
10/21/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 1:13	Education	The strike at the fourteen State run universities is over. After three days of striking, the State and Union have tentatively agreed to a three-year deal. The Union says it accepted concessions to salary and benefits, although the State says the agreement included pay increases. It also says the deal will save money on healthcare costs. The Union says students looking at colleges should take note to how many students supported the faculty. The strike affected more than 100,000 students and was the first of its kind. The final details do still need to be agreed on.
10/21/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:10:25P 2:18	National Security	There was a major cyber-attack on a server affecting Twitter, Netflix, Pay-Pal, Reddit, and Spotify, among other popular sites, blocking people from using services. Millions were caught up

				<p>in a massive cyber-attack that spread to at least six countries. Was it a State-sponsored attack by Russia or another country? Was it black hat hackers? The cyber-siege is more than an inconvenience. Two weeks before a presidential election, it's a reminder that the internet that makes our lives easier, can also makes us more vulnerable.</p>
10/22/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:00:11P 3:11	Government/ Politics	<p>Commitment 2016: The race to the White House made its way through Pennsylvania with just seventeen days until the election. Hillary Clinton and Tim Kane campaigned in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and Donald Trump visited the Susquehanna Valley. Trump railed at Hillary Clinton, rigged systems, and women who have accused him of lewd behavior.</p>
10/23/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Matter of Fact: Is the American dream dead for working class Americans? Recent Gallup polls show the economy is the number one concern for voters. The closing stretch of the Presidential campaign has odds makers and pollsters predicting the outcome. Republicans are positioning themselves to hold the Senate. Is ticket splitting the only hope for the GOP? The American Psychological Association reports that over half the country is stressed about the election. And, an update Matter of Fact's special report on the 1,100-mile North Dakota Access pipeline project.</p>
10/23/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:02:01P 0:34	Conservation/ Environment	<p>Update on the gasoline spill affecting the Susquehanna River. Crews have completely sealed both ends of the Sunoco logistics</p>

				<p>pipeline and removed an 80-foot section of the pipe. Last Friday, 55,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into a creek that flows into the Susquehanna River, while heavy rains in Lycoming County caused flooding and other damage in that area. What exactly caused the pipeline to break is still under investigation. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the PA Department of Environmental Protection will continue to monitor water and air quality.</p>
10/24/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:02:41P 1:15	Government/ Politics	<p>Former State Attorney General Kathleen Kane was sentenced to prison. She was convicted of leaking secret grand jury testimony and then lying about it under oath to cover it up. At the Montgomery County Courthouse, Judge Wendy Demchick-Alloy sentenced her to 10-23 months for lying to a grand jury, calling it the ultimate assault on the judicial system. She was taken to the Montgomery County Correctional Facility until she can post \$75,000 cash bail pending possible appeal of her perjury convictions pending possible appeal of her perjury convictions.</p>
10/25/16	News 8 @ 6A	6:01:50A 0:58	Government/ Politics	<p>Advocates are calling Republican leaders to raise the minimum wage to \$15.00 an hour. A rally was held at Penn Square, which was filled with people who want to see the minimum wage in Pennsylvania more than doubled. Lawmakers have kept legislation pending without a floor vote since 2014. The current minimum wage in Pennsylvania is \$7.25 an hour and hasn't been raised in 10 years.</p>

10/25/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:20:47P 1:03	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	New developments in an investigation. A new report of credit card cloning was reported right here in the Susquehanna Valley. State police in Lancaster say a man from New Providence reported money stolen from his bank account using a cloned card. That means someone, somehow captured the information on the back of his card and made a duplicate that was then used to take cash from an ATM.
10/26/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:31P 0:46	Transportation/ Infrastructure	In Lancaster County, PennDot and Amtrak are beginning to renovate the Mount Joy train station. The station on East Henry Street and Marietta Avenue sees 50,000 riders a year on average but isn't much larger than a bus stop. Improvements will include covered, elevated boarding platforms, stair towers and elevators. The new station will also meet the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act. Station improvements were also done in Elizabethtown and Lancaster and plans are underway for a new station in Middletown.
10/27/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:06:42P 0:59	Government/ Politics	The fight over pension plans for thousands of state workers is on hold again. Pensions are the single biggest financial burden facing the State and neither the House or Senate brought the bill up for a vote on the last scheduled session day of the year. The House then called a special voting session today but still did not vote on the Pension Bill, however, the Bill is not dead just yet. The house sent the bill back to Special Committee to try and reach an agreement. If that

				Committee can pass the Bill, the House and Senate would have to call another special session before November 30 th to vote on the Bill. Otherwise, the legislation would die. The proposal on the table would scale back traditional pensions in favor of a 401K system. All sides agree the State pension system is costing taxpayers billions every year.
10/28/16	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:11A 1:24	Government/ Politics	Commitment 2016: Republican Vice Presidential nominee, Mike Pence, says he's ok after his plane skidded off a runway last night in New York. The N.T.S.B. sent a go team to investigate what happened to Mike Pence's plane. Scary moments at New York's LaGuardia Airport on a rainy Thursday night as Mike Pence's plane made a hard landing and slid off the runway stopped by an arresting system.
10/28/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:05:44P 1:10	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Family members of victims and survivors met to share their stories and raise awareness of domestic violence in Lancaster. A candlelight vigil was held in Binns Park in downtown Lancaster honoring and remembering those affected by domestic violence. The Mayor, the District Attorney office the Lancaster City Police Chief, and many others took part in the ceremony. Bonnie Glover of Domestic Violence Services encouraged anyone in need to contact the domestic abuse hotline.

10/29/16	News 8 @ 6P	7:36:00P 0:38	Conservation/ Environment	Tribal leaders in North Dakota are calling on the United Nations to send in troops to protect native Americans protesting a controversial oil pipeline. Demonstrators say the Dakota access pipeline threatens to destroy their sacred lands and could pollute the Missouri River, which is a clean water source for millions of people. David Archambault, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe Chairman says the Federal Government has failed to protect them and they will continue their fight against the pipeline project.
10/30/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Matter of Fact: GOP operative who some describe as the "Jedi of conservative campaigns," joins Soledad O'Brien to look at the Trump effect on the Republican Party, and what he thinks the GOP will look like after this election. Ed O'Brien Murray brings decades of experience in GOP campaigns to the conversation about party identity, momentum, and public perception. Plus, a visit to the "New York Times of digital journalism." Soledad O'Brien goes to fivethirtyeight.com for a look at data driven journalism in the age of polls. She is joined by Senior Political Writer, Clare Malone, for a deep dive into polling dynamics and what the accusations of poll rigging mean for the electorate.
10/31/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:03:54P 1:02	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Since last Thursday, firefighters have battled three fires in York that officials suspect were set on purpose. One of those fires

				displaced 22 people. Four row homes on East Maple Street have been ordered demolished by the city in the aftermath of the fire. It has been hard on the families. Some are staying with family and others have been put up in a motel by the Red Cross.
11/01/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:48P 2:27	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Overdosing behind the wheel, police call it on the nod and say it's on the rise. Out of all the police officers in Lancaster County, only five are designated as drug recognition experts and one of them works in New Holland. Drivers are basically falling asleep once they overdose and go on the nod.
11/02/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:59P 2:08	U.S. Armed Forces	Following several suspicious fires, the City of York is getting some help from the Pennsylvania National Guard. The Guard is helping the City secure the abandon buildings and block trespassers from getting inside.
11/03/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:10:22P 0:14	U.S. Armed Forces	Two U.S. service members have been killed in Afghanistan according to NATO. Four others were wounded while fighting Taliban insurgents alongside Afghan troops. They came under fire during a train, advise and assist mission.
11/04/16	News 8 @ 6A	6:14:00A 0:14	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, a 16-year-old boy is charged with making terroristic threats at Conestoga Valley High School. East Lampeter Township police say he was overheard on Monday saying he would go Columbine. Police say there is no further threat to anyone at the school.
11/05/16	News 8 Today @ 9A	9:04:09A 1:10	National Security	There is concern about a potential cyber-attack on election day. A cyber-attack on infrastructure, including the power grid or mass

				transportation, is among the worst case scenarios. Federal officials have launched a major effort to protect the County against cyber-attacks on election day.
11/06/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Matter of Fact: The Democratic National Committee answers questions about Hillary Clinton's dropping poll numbers, the leaked emails, and Chairman Donna Brazile's sharing of a CNN town hall question with the Clinton campaign. The woman second in command at the DNC, Stephanie Rawlings Blake, the Mayor of Baltimore, joins Soledad O'Brien to talk about the controversies swirling around the DNC, the strategy for getting out the vote, and the future of the Democratic Party. Then, the issue veterans say has been overlooked this election season. Matter of Fact correspondent, Diane Roberts, profiles a Marine veteran fighting a battle with post-traumatic stress. On the ballots, questions about legalizing marijuana, requiring background checks for ammunition purchases, and state run health care programs promising premium free care.
11/06/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:38P 3:06	Government/ Politics	Commitment 2016: We are just two days away from voting for our next President. The candidates and their surrogates are making their closing arguments in key battleground states, including Pennsylvania.
11/07/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:03:34 2:23	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, a couple faces charges in connection with the alleged abuse of the man's son. State police say the four-year-old boy suffered horrific abuse at the hands of his father's

				live in girlfriend in their home in Southern Lancaster County. Danielle Miller Duke is charged with aggravated assault. The boy's Father, Nathan Duke, is charged with failing to report the abuse. State police say the abuse included binding the boy's legs with duct tape for hours in what was called playing mermaid, force feeding him laxatives, pouring hot sauce in his mouth and locking him in a padded closet. Danielle Duke and Nathan Duke are both in Lancaster County prison with bail set at \$300,000 for Danielle and \$100,000 for Nathan.
11/08/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:45P 0:41	Government/ Politics	The Lebanon County Administrator tells News 8 there have been six cases in the County involving voters who say their intended vote is not what appeared on the voting machine. The County says in each case the person noticed the problem before completing their ballot and alerted a poll worker. The County Administrator tells us all six voters were able to cast their ballot the way they intended to vote. It is unclear whether the voters mistakenly touched the wrong button or the machine malfunctioned. In each case, the machine was re-calibrated as a precaution. The problems were reported in Myerstown, Annville, South Lebanon Township and Lebanon City.
11/09/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:00:19P 3:09	Government/ Politics	Time to come together is the message from President-elect, Donald Trump, after an historic election. Hillary Clinton conceded the race and spoke about her loss in front of the Country. The new

				President-elect has been invited to the White House tomorrow to meet with President Obama. The White House says Trump and his Transition Team are now receiving the President's daily brief, a top-secret document with classified information.
11/09/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:16:59P 3:05	(Un)Employment	People with poor employment histories or criminal records can have a tough time getting a job. A small Lancaster company is giving them a chance, while staying true to its organic roots. And, it's helping employees here have a better life.
11/10/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:59P 0:33	U.S. Armed Forces	Pennsylvania is reaching out to help veterans adjust to civilian life after war. The State launched a new website called Network of Care that streamlines information and resources for veterans. That includes housing help, employment and support services. All are searchable by County. The Network of Care will eventually feature help for all Pennsylvanians. But right now, it's designed for veterans.
11/11/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:28P 2:13	Government/Politics	While Trump is planning his transition, the protests continue around the country. Vice-President-elect, Mike Pence, is taking over a White House transition team that includes some of the future first family, members of Congress, and campaign loyalists, like former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani. It's the first in a flood of personnel announcements twitter-teased by President-elect Trump. GOP chair, Reince Priebus is reportedly on the short list to be Chief of Staff, the President's gatekeeper. But in cities around

				the Country, protestors have low to no expectations of a new President some refuse to accept.
11/12/16	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:10:46A 0:45	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Several people are recovering this morning from being stabbed at a mental health facility in Homestead, near Pittsburgh. Police say 38-year-old Dustin Johnson, a former patient at the facility, held six people hostage and stabbed them. He was armed with a BB gun and two large kitchen knives. Swat teams swarmed the building, eventually shooting Johnson. He is now in the hospital along with his victims. Everyone is expected to survive.
11/13/16	News 8 Today @ 9A	9:32:58A 3:13	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The U.S. Department of Justice is listening to concerns from community members in Harrisburg, but the meeting was held behind closed doors. The door to the Boys and Girls Club was open to residents and community leaders, but closed to the media. City Councilman, Cornelius Johnson, says it was the best way to make residents feel comfortable. The U.S. Department of Justice listened to the stories of not just police misconduct but also use of police force. Community leaders believe this opportunity could spark change. This meeting was one of a series of community discussions with the Department of Justice.
11/13/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Hillary Clinton's feminist firewall failed to deliver the Presidency as women broke for Donald Trump. What happened to her coalition and why didn't her candidacy resonate with female voters? They are called the swing vote. Latinos taking on a larger presence in every State.

				<p>President Elect Trump's support for building a wall on the southern border and his rhetoric fueled speculation that Latinos would turn the election for Clinton.</p> <p>Veterans Day makes us pause to thank our nation's military. With the election over, the country looks for a shared path forward. The peaceful transition of power is a cornerstone of democracy.</p>
11/14/16	News 8 @ 6A	6:32:15A 0:45	Government/ Politics	<p>Lawmakers go back to Harrisburg, and on the table against is the so called "Libre Law." The package of animal-cruelty bills has its last chance for a passing vote today, or it's back to the drawing board. The collection of bills includes "Libre's Law," named for the Boston Terrier found near death on a farm in Lancaster County this Summer. That bill increases the penalties for animal abuse and makes torturing an animal a felony. The other bills include added protections for horses and service dogs, rules against pets being tied up outside in foul weather, and would force people convicted of animal abuse to surrender their pets.</p>
11/15/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:13:15P 1:17	General Health/ Wellness	<p>At least one more person has been diagnosed with whooping cough in the Chambersburg and Shippensburg areas, bringing the number to 48. The Department of Health set up a clinic and is administering free whooping cough vaccine shots. Whooping cough starts with an infection in the respiratory system.</p>
11/16/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:30P 1:40	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A man was shot and killed by police on I-83 in York County. Petersburg, Virginia police consider Rasheem Singletary who</p>

				<p>is from the area, a violent felon. His criminal record shows the 25-year-old was recently charged with possessing drugs, driving without a license, and illegally possessing a weapon. Police say Singletary attempted to speed off during a traffic stop, dragging the trooper, and almost slamming him into the median. Police say the trooper tried to use a Taser to stop the driver, but when that failed, the trooper shot and killed Singletary. State police say they are grateful the trooper was not killed. He was injured but was released from the hospital.</p>
11/17/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:33:01P 1:54	Healthcare & Reform	<p>The U.S. Surgeon General is out with a new report calling for a cultural shift in the way we view drug and alcohol addiction. Dr. Vivek Murthy says a bias against substance use disorders prevents people from coming forward and seeking treatment. Murthy says only one in ten substance abusers is getting help. The report highlights what does and does not work when it comes to treatment. It says staged interventions like we see on TV may backfire because it could make an addict more resistant to treatment, and medication may be more effective for some opioid abusers than abstinence only methods like 12-step programs. The affordable care act made treatment easier to access. It's not clear how republicans will address addiction treatment if they repeal and replace the law.</p>
11/18/16	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:10A 1:11	Education	<p>The Wolf Administration is taking action against a string of racist incidents at Pennsylvania schools. These incidents are not</p>

				<p>only happening in Pennsylvania schools but all across the county. That's why the governor's office is wasting no time in addressing the problem. The State's part of this new plan will be retroactive so when a racist or religious intolerant incident happens, schools will call on the State to send counselors to help the affected students. But, it's up to the actual school district to the actual school district to try and prevent these types of incidents in the first place.</p>
11/19/16	News 8 Today @ 8:30A	8:37:13A 2:50	(Un)Employment	<p>Hundreds of State employees are being told they are losing their jobs just before of the holidays. Many are right here in the Susquehanna Valley. All the layoffs are within the Labor and Industry Department. The jobs will primarily be cut from Unemployment Compensation Departments, including closing Lancaster office. So, if you need unemployment assistance, the process is about to become much longer. The Senate says it will address the issue when its session resumes in January. In the meantime, the 600-employees have been told their last day at work will be December 19th.</p>
11/20/16	Matter of Fact	11:00 A 30 Minutes	Government/Politics	<p>Matter of Fact: President-elect Donald Trump looks to solidify the conservative majority on the Supreme Court. His litmus test: a pro-life constitutionalist. Whoever he picks to replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia will return the court to the status quo before Scalia's death. Also, Donald Trump promised trade policies that would bring jobs back from China, Mexico, and</p>

				<p>Japan. That campaign plank successfully wooed voters. Will the Republican controlled Congress push the agenda? And, what are the consequences of the policies for various sectors of the economy and for family wages. Plus, for the fifth time in history, the candidate that won the popular vote failed to win the Presidency. A look at the Electoral College from the perspective of our founding fathers--their issues and compromises. Then, worried about student loan debt? We explore the proposal that could cap payments and free up personal capital sooner than you thought.</p>
11/20/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:26:02P 0:30	Economy	<p>Good news for drivers who plan to be on the road for the Thanksgiving holiday, the price of gas has fallen. Industry Analyst, Trillby Lundberg, reports the average price for a gallon of regular grade gasoline has gone down six cents over the past two weeks. Lundberg says a seasonal weakness in demand and refineries increasing supplies are two of the reasons for the price drop.</p>
11/21/16	News 8 @ 4P	4:00:42P 0:43	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A deadly hit and run in Lancaster County happened around 5:20 this morning here on the 2500 block of Willow Street Pike North but details are sketchy. West Lampeter Township police say a vehicle believed to be a Ford or Mercury SUV struck an employee of Eagle Disposal who was working at the time. The 24-year-old from Media was taken to the hospital where he was pronounced dead. There were no</p>

				witnesses found this morning along the busy roadway.
11/21/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:47P 0:35	General Health/ Wellness	The Lancaster County District Attorney's office has unveiled a new map of Lancaster County that shows where overdoses are happening. The goal is to show you where the epidemic is hitting and motivate everyone to help. The DA's office says people seem to think overdoses are still just a city problem but in viewing the map, that's not the case. It's happening everywhere. The map shows all overdoses from 2014 until November first. It does not provide specific names or details on the severity of overdoses. The map will be updated quarterly and is available on the District Attorney's website.
11/22/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:01:59P 1:03	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	An investigation into inappropriate emails among State workers resulted in a new report released to the public. The report suggests some State employees seemed way too comfortable sending blatantly racist and misogynistic emails. At a news conference, Attorney General Bruce Beemer said the emails found on State employees' work and personal accounts did not damage the judicial process. There is no doubt some of the emails shared by State employees from judges to maintenance workers were offensive. The email investigation led to the resignations of two State supreme court justices and more employees named in the report may also face discipline.
11/23/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 1:02	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A community is mourning the loss of four-year-old, Dakota Wright, who police say was killed by a hit and run driver. Friends and family

				are grieving and searching for answers. According to neighbors, Dakota had just returned home with an adult when she got out of a car and tried to cross the street. A witness said a white van with a yellow ladder on top hit Dakota and kept going.
11/24/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:06:44P 0:56	U.S. Armed Forces	U.S. troops are also marked the Thanksgiving holiday today in South Korea. A traditional meal including turkey, mashed potatoes, and stuffing was served to soldiers at the U.S. 210th Field Artillery Brigade, based in Dongducheon, North of Seoul. We have about 28,500 U.S. troops in South Korea helping to defend the Country against nuclear-armed communist North Korea.
11/25/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:09:23P 0:27	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Investigators have confirmed hackers have compromised a number of the U.S. Navy's computers and gained access to sensitive information, including names and social security numbers of 134,386 current and former sailors. Hewlett Packard informed the Navy that at least one of its laptops used by employees under a Naval contract was compromised. The Navy is reviewing credit monitoring service options for those involved.
11/26/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:02:08P 2:16	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Harrisburg police continue to look for the person who shot a man and woman outside of a bar early this morning. Two people were injured and several cars were hit by multiple gunshots near the City Line Bar and Lounge. A 25-year-old man and a 30-year-old woman were taken to the Hershey Medical Center where they underwent surgery. According to

				<p>police, responding officers encountered a crowd of more than 200 people that were confrontational. Officers from surrounding jurisdictions, including Pennsylvania State Police had to come in to assist with crowd control.</p>
11/27/16	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>We put President Barack Obama's vision for hope and change under a microscope with two Presidential historians. Soledad O'Brien was joined by Allan Lichtman of American University and Michael Kazin of Georgetown University to talk about his accomplishments, the missed opportunities, and the indelible mark he'll leave on both American and world politics. Plus, photographer and writer, Chris Arnade, joins Soledad in New York City for a conversation about forgotten America. Arnade traveled 100,000 miles, criss-crossing the country, to find out what Trump voters think about the country, their own economic future, and what they call a lack of respect for the working class. In the process, Arnade uncovered a widespread concern about addiction issues in rural America. Also, millions of teens living meal to meal because their families are struggling financially. A new Urban Institute study calls the numbers scandalous. And, the election of Donald Trump has inspired charitable giving to progressive causes. It's the inverse effect that we see every time the Presidency changes party. Donations increase to support the programs and services perceived to be at risk.</p>

11/27/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:07:07P 2:57	Government/ Politics	President-elect Donald Trump is speaking out for the first time about an election recount that's being fueled by Green Party candidate, Jill Stein and now the Clinton campaign. The President-elect ends his holiday weekend in Florida. He is angrily tweeting about Hillary Clinton's decision to join an election recount effort in Wisconsin. Green party candidate, Jill Stein, has made the request also demanding recounts in Michigan and Pennsylvania. In a statement, Clinton's campaign lawyer said they didn't uncover any evidence of hacking. Trump is moving on, speaking regularly with President Obama and building his White House team.
11/28/16	News 8 @ Noon	12:07:27P 0:38	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A 16-year-old volunteer firefighter was shot and killed at a fire station in Western Pennsylvania. Police say the victim was found yesterday afternoon in Fayette County with a bullet wound to the face yesterday afternoon. A 21-year-old suspect is charged with the murder. People were gathered at the fire station at the time for a Christmas lighting celebration. Investigators are still trying to figure out what led to the shooting.
11/29/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:29P 2:00	Government/ Politics	The Commonwealth Court will hold a hearing for former Green Party Presidential candidate, Jill Stein, to request an election recount in Pennsylvania. Judges will hear the argument for recounting Pennsylvania's votes from the Presidential election. The recount initiative is spear-headed by the Green Party. It cited the opinion of a computer

				scientist who suggests the election systems in Pennsylvania may have been hacked and votes compromised.
11/30/16	News 8 @ 4P	4:22:03P 3:02	General Health/ Wellness	A Maryland couple has stepped in to raise their Granddaughter whose Mother has struggled with drug addiction for years. Many Grandparents are having to do the same as the Heroin and Opioid epidemic continues throughout the Country. Mary and Ed Grabenstein have custody of their Granddaughter, Lexie. Their Daughter, Janet, struggled with drug addiction for years. At first it was pills, then Heroin. There are no concrete numbers for how many Grandparents are raising their Grandchildren as a result of drug addiction.
11/30/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:24P 1:33	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Cumberland County, a discussion at Dickinson College to bring attention to human trafficking and sexual assault. It's been called modern day slavery. Human trafficking is one of the fastest growing criminal industries in the world. Second only to drug trafficking, it generates more than 150 billion dollars of revenue worldwide. Beaten down psychologically or manipulated by money, drugs or violence victims often feel as if there is nowhere left to go.
12/01/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:52P 1:10	Government/ Politics	Back in February, Carrier, makers of heating and air conditioning systems, announced it was closing an Indiana manufacturing plant and moving 1,400 jobs to Mexico. Donald Trump is getting credit for changing that. Trump visited the plant today as part of announcing Carrier will keep the facility open and save at least

				1,000 jobs. Vice-President elect Mike Pence said it was a great day for all working people across the nation, and Trump said this was just the beginning for keeping manufacturing jobs on U.S. soil. Trump said he hopes to cut corporate taxes by 20% and once again promised to build a wall on the U.S. Mexico border.
12/02/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:14P 1:04	Healthcare & Reform	A new crackdown on the Opioid epidemic sweeping the Country. A top Federal prosecutor in Harrisburg is outlining a new way he's fighting the problem. The U.S. Attorney's office for the middle district says more people are dying of drug overdoses than car accidents and homicides. So, the office has come up with a plan is to address the prescription Opioid and Heroin epidemic through prevention, enforcement, and treatment. The U.S. Attorney's office says nearly 3,400 people have died across Pennsylvania last year from drug overdoses and most are attributed to Heroin and Opioids.
12/03/16	News 8 Today @ 8:30A	9:04:08A 2:21	Government/ Politics	Animal advocates are devising a plan to get Libre's Law passed in 2017. This comes after lawmakers in Harrisburg failed to pass a package of bills that would have strengthened animal cruelty laws in Pennsylvania. The package of bills is called Libre's Law which is named for the abused dog left for dead at an Amish breeder in Lancaster County. In order to pass, the bills will have to be reintroduced in both the State House and Senate next year.
12/04/16	Matter of Fact	12:05A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Matter of Fact: North Dakota Congressman Kevin Cramer,

under consideration for Energy Secretary, discusses solutions to the North Dakota Access pipeline standoff. He details the struggle to complete the final quarter mile of pipeline, the viewpoints of those involved, and his reactions to violence between protesters and law enforcement officials. Donald Trump is set to be sworn in as the 45th President, but questions loom over his domestic and international business interests. Fidel Castro will be laid to rest, and many are wondering what Cuba will look like in ten years. And, recounts are underway in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin. Green Party candidate, Jill Stein, leads the effort she says guarantees the integrity of the vote. Finally, if you find the holidays stressful, we've got the data to prove that those feelings are real. Biometric monitoring shows the stress could be as much as what marathon runners experience.

12/04/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:04:15P 0:44	Government/ Politics	The Secretary of the Army Corps of Engineers told the Standing Rock Sioux Chairman that the current route for the controversial Dakota access pipeline will be denied. The decision comes after months of prayer marches and clashes between protesters and law enforcement. The Obama administration had asked the company behind the project to voluntarily stop construction but the requests had been ignored.
12/05/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:00:44P 1:04	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A homicide investigation is underway in Lancaster County after a Salisbury Township man was found dead inside of his home. Police are urging residents

				to be on the lookout for potential suspects. Police have been camped out at the home since the victim's family came across the body yesterday afternoon. No one is in custody and there are no suspects. A spokesman from the District Attorney's office stated police are treating this as a homicide.
12/06/16	News 8 @ 4P	4:24:26P 2:50	General Health/ Wellness	An Oregon man became one of the first in the Country to receive a neurotransmitter that treats symptoms of Parkinson's, including uncontrollable tremors. This technology has changed the life of Herb Cronenwett for the better. The 68-year old army veteran has suffered from essential tremors for years. The bilateral, directional implant uses Bluetooth technology and an iPad to actually steer the electrodes to the most stimulated parts of the brain. And, more importantly, it guides the pulses away from other parts of the brain that may cause side effects in speech or numbness.
12/07/16	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:06:11A 0:35	U.S. Armed Forces	Today marks 75 years since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. More than 2,400 people died and over 1,000 others were wounded. The attack also forced the U.S. into World War II. Numerous memorial services will be held today in and around Pearl Harbor including a wreath presentation and a parade. Pearl Harbor survivors and other military personnel will gather this afternoon at the State Capitol to mark the 75 th anniversary. Governor Wolf ordered all U.S. and State flags at the capitol complex and at all commonwealth

				facilities throughout Pennsylvania to fly at half-staff today.
12/08/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:20:42P 0:41	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The Pennsylvania DUI Association remembered those forty lives who have been killed in drunk driving accidents during a memorial ceremony. Their names were spoken out loud to honor their memories cut short by a drunk driver. Their names are engraved in the bricks that line the DUI Memorial Garden in Harrisburg.
12/09/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:22P 1:25	U.S. Armed Forces	An Adams County Christmas season tradition is honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice like a shepherd tending his flock. Stan Clark checks on the cemetery. It's the national wreath project and all 1,620 graves in Gettysburg National Cemetery gets one. Hundreds of volunteers tie the bows and set the wreaths and Stan stops by every day. hundreds of volunteers tie the bows and set the wreaths, and Stan stops by every day. The wreath project is responsible for another 10,000 wreaths placed in Quantico, Virginia.
12/10/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:07:06P 0:49	U.S. Armed Forces	Defense Secretary, Ash Carter, said as many as 200 more American troops are being sent to Syria. The extra troops will include special operations forces and are in addition to 300 U.S. troops already helping recruit, train and advise local Syrian forces. Carter made the announcement during a security conference in Bahrain and says the extra troops will help the local forces in their anticipated push to retake Raqqa, the de facto Capital of Isis. The additional troops

				were approved last week by President Obama.
12/11/16	Matter of Fact	12:05A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	The Democratic Party in disarray. Republicans swept control and the minority party is doing some serious soul searching. Plus, President Elect Donald Trump made a deal with Indiana manufacturer, Carrier, to keep jobs in the U.S. Craig Silverman analyzes the business models that promote fake news and discusses the difficulties facing social media platforms that try to monitor them. And, Air Force One. We investigate the real cost of putting a "situation room" in the air. Should the deal with Boeing be canceled? The effort to combat Opioid abuse that puts resources to work in states where addiction is at epidemic proportions.
12/11/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:24P 2:05	Government/ Politics	Ridiculous and insane is how President-elect Donald Trump and his team are describing a CIA report that Russian hackers influenced the Presidential election and may have tipped the race his way. President Obama has called for a full review, which Trump says he welcomes, and a Bi-Partisan group in Congress is promising an investigation. Trump's incoming Chief of Staff calls the report insane. President Obama has also ordered a full review of campaign season cyber-attacks, which Trump welcomes. The Russian-election controversy comes as Trump considers Exxon Mobil CEO, Rex Tillerson, who has strong business ties with Russia, for Secretary of State, which is worrying Congress, but

				Trump says no final decision has been made.
12/12/16	News 8 @ Noon	12:00:15P 1:15	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A suspect who was shot by Shippensburg police after allegedly stealing a police car was in court this morning. Police say Jeremiah Metcalf is the suspect. The court arraigned him through video conference because he's still recovering in the hospital. We've learned from new court documents, that police say Metcalf was parked on private property in Shippensburg on Friday afternoon in a place not typically used as a parking lot. Officers asked Metcalf to step out of his car and when he did, police say Metcalf ran for one of their patrol cars, got in it, drove through the lumberyard, and straight toward an officer. That's when, records show an officer shot at the car and hit Metcalf.
12/13/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:07:11P 1:40	U.S. Armed Forces	A new design for Defense Contractor, B.A.E. The vehicle is amphibious. It has wheels and a propeller. So it can travel on land and in the water. B.A.E. showed off the new amphibious combat vehicle during a ceremony at it's York County plant. A three-man crew will operate the vehicle, but there is room inside for another 13 Marines. The Company says the new vehicle can be launched from a ship at sea. It can drive up to a beach where it turns into a land vehicle. It is designed to protect its occupants from bombs that may have been placed in its path. B.A.E. will roll out another military vehicle later this week that will go to the Army.
12/14/16	News 8 @ Noon	12:00:20P 1:17	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A woman was stabbed during a robbery this morning at the M&T

				Bank in Elizabethtown. Officers stated that the woman stabbed is expected to be okay and the suspect is in custody. Mount Joy borough police say they helped change the robber after he left the bank. The chase ended in Mount Joy borough, which is about six miles from the bank.
12/15/16	News 8 @ 4:00P	4:25:33P 2:41	Youth/Teen	Although many teens may perceive e-cigarettes as a safe alternative to cigarettes, we are learning more the dangers of the devices. Now 22% more youth and young adults are using e-cigarettes to vape nicotine than were using last year. And, the U.S. Surgeon General officially states the devices are dangerous for brain development, which begins in utero and continues to about age 25. Paul Cinciripini, Chairman of Behavioral Science at MD Anderson says e-cigarettes may have fewer carcinogens than conventional cigarettes but the dangers are undeniable. And, according to the Surgeon General, it is addictive, despite common misconceptions.
12/16/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:15:27P 0:30	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	It's a scam that's been around a long time, and has now cost an 83-year old woman tens of thousands of dollars. Police say the victim from Bernville, Berks County, was told she won \$15,000,000 but had to pay taxes to collect her winnings. The woman lost \$34,000. Remember these red flags: You cannot win a lottery you did not enter. You never have to pay taxes to collect your winnings, and the IRS takes its cut before you can get a penny.

12/17/16	News 8 @ 8:30A	8:44:55A 0:45	Government/ Politics	In his year-end news conference, President Barack Obama delivered a clear message to Russian President Vladimir Putin about cyber hacking, to cut it out. The President says he spoke to Putin during the G-20 summit a few months ago and told him to stop tampering with the U.S. election, but the hacks had already happened. The CIA and FBI now agree that Russia is responsible for stealing information from democratic organizations. While Putin has not been directly linked, Obama believes he knew about it. President Obama says he hopes the incoming administration will consider the facts surrounding the hackings when shaping foreign policy with Russia.
12/18/16	Matter of Fact	12:05A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Influential Senators from both parties are calling for an independent investigation of Russian meddling in the U.S. election. It could set up a clash with President-elect Donald Trump over U.S. policy toward Russia. And Matter of Fact correspondent, Jessica Gomez, travels to Middletown, Ohio to see how the city once called the "10th fastest dying city in America" is making a comeback. Then, his critically acclaimed book, Hillbilly Elegy, is called an account of the anger and frustration of working class America. It's a Birthday bash for the Bill of Rights as it turns 225 years old.
12/18/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:08:38P 0:43	U.S. Armed Forces	Wreaths Across America made its way to Elizabethtown, Lancaster County this afternoon. The ceremony at Mount Tunnel Cemetery was pushed back until

				today because of yesterday's snow, sleet and rain. Over 400 wreaths were placed to remember those who fought and died, honoring their sacrifice and teaching children the true cost of freedom. One of the wreaths that was placed was on the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier.
12/19/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:03:23P 0:53	Government/ Politics	Donald Trump has won the 270 electoral votes needed to officially be elected President of the United States, but it was met with some disapproval. People across the Country came out today to protest the vote including hundreds at the State Capitol. Demonstrators filled the Capitol steps and inside the rotunda trying to influence electors to vote for Hillary Clinton. The results won't be final for another three weeks when Congress officially counts the votes on January 6 th .
12/20/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:30P 1:15	Healthcare & Reform	In Steelton, Dauphin County, the borough passed a new ordinance allowing medical marijuana businesses to set up shop. Steelton is trying revive its small town, with new development, jobs, and homeowners. It's hoping that welcoming medical marijuana is a start. Borough Council unanimously passed a zoning ordinance that would allow state licensed, medical cannabis growers, processors, and dispensaries to operate in Steelton.
12/21/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:42P 0:38	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, an inmate was granted an early release because of an error in the prison Records Department. Prison officials say the inmate was serving a three-month consecutive sentence for DUI that

				was read by officials as concurrent. The inmate followed orders and checked in with the parole officer the next day, who noticed the mistake and sent him back to prison. In the past year, Warden Cheryl Steberger says the prison has succeeded in reducing to zero the number of suicides in the prison.
12/22/16	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:05:01A 0:53	Government/ Politics	Donald trump was at his resort in Florida, where he continues to work on his transition to the White House. The President-elect is also weighing in on the terror attack in Berlin, Germany. President-elect Trump says the deadly attack in Germany is an attack on humanity and suggests he may go forward with his plan to temporarily ban Muslim immigrants. Trump is also announcing new White House staff appointments.
12/23/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:37P 0:58	Transportation/ Infrastructure	Drivers hit the roads as they headed to their holiday destinations. At the entrance of the turnpike at the end of Route 283, traffic was median flow. But, AAA says this is expected to be the busiest holiday season ever with 103,000,000 people hitting the roads. The turnpike commission says today alone, over half a million cars are expected on Route 76. Because of this massive influx of travelers, experts are urged drivers to check out their car before you hit the road and be prepared for emergencies. State police had extra patrols out looking for speeders and aggressive or drunk drivers.
12/24/16	News 8 @ 9A	9:047:58A 0:36	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	There are now 62 new Pennsylvania State Police

				troopers. The academy's 147 th class graduated yesterday morning at Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg. It was the fourth graduating class of the year and one of the smaller ones. State Police say they're still facing challenges hiring more minorities and women. The new troopers report to work January 3 rd .
12/25/16	News 8 Today @ 9A	9:31:30A 0:34	Government/ Politics	President-elect Donald Trump says he will dissolve the controversial Trump foundation before taking office next month. In a statement issued yesterday, Trump praised the charity for doing good work over the years. The move is to eliminate any conflicts of interest he may encounter as President. The New York Attorney General is investigating how the foundation used its funds and says he will continue to examine its dealings. The Democratic National Committee responded to the announcement saying closing the foundation is just an effort by Trump to distract people from other, larger conflicts of interest.
12/25/16	Matter of Fact	12:05A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Matter of Fact: We explored the college readiness gap with outgoing Secretary of Education, John King. King sits down with Soledad to discuss the best practices for high schools and the challenges of integrating technology into curriculums for our youngest students. Plus, Matter of Fact Correspondent, Diane Roberts, looks at the student loan debt crippling America's economy and impacting the buying power of millennials. We examined President Elect Trump's student

				<p>loan repayment plan and look at its impact on borrowers. Then we are joined by the head of the Anti-Defamation League, Jonathan Greenblatt, for a conversation about hate speech in America. Soledad delves into the issues presented by social media, the question of censorship, and the responsibility of public figures in shaping acceptable political discourse. And, a unique approach to teaching young people to be fiscally responsible.</p>
12/26/16	News 8 @ 10P	10:07:57P 0:41	Economy	<p>Starting January 1, you will pay more at the pumps in Pennsylvania. The State already has the nation's highest gas tax and it is going to go up another eight cents a gallon. Right now, the Statewide average price of gasoline in Pennsylvania is about twenty cents or more over the average price in Maryland. Some drivers at a gas station near the State line in York county say they can't bear the thought of paying more. Drivers will pay about 78 cents per gallon tax when the increase goes into effect.</p>
12/27/16	News 8 @ 5P	5:02:33P 1:33	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A murder-suicide occurred in Glen Rock, York county, that left a mother and a baby boy dead. Investigators say 41-Year-Old Sheri Shermeyer went on Facebook shortly before she and the baby were found dead. Neighbors say they wished she had reached out for help before it was too late, and expressed shock over the apparent murder suicide. In her Facebook post, Sherri wrote she was tired of being a single parent in a two-parent home. She lashed out at</p>

				her husband and talked about suicide. Police believe she suffocated her son and then took her own life.
12/28/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:22:33P 1:52	Healthcare & Reform	After years of debate over the legalization of medical Marijuana, Pennsylvania lawmakers finally took steps to make it a reality. In 2016, a drug as old as the earth got new life in Pennsylvania with our commonwealth joining more than 40 other states allowing some form of medical Marijuana.
12/29/16	News 8 @ 11P	11:00:11P 1:21	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A three-hour standoff ends with police ripping 22-year-old Dustin Hibner-Grogg from a chimney. Police in Lancaster County were called to Pioneer Woods apartments for an emotional man with a hatchet. He has been wanted since December 21 for breaking parole in connection to a 2013 statutory sexual assault charge that says he was having sex with a young teenage girl. New charges from the stand-off will likely be added to Hibner-Grogg's rap sheet after the investigation is completed.
12/30/16	News 8 @ Noon	12:00:15P 1:07	Government/ Politics	The latest on the U.S. retaliation for Russian meddling in the Presidential election. President Barack Obama's punishments are starting to play out today. U.S. officials are shutting access to two properties used by Russian diplomats. One of them is on the Eastern shore of Maryland in a swanky riverfront compound. The other property is a retreat on Long Island, about an hour's drive from New York City. U.S. officials have been seen swarming both properties. U.S. intelligence believes the compounds doubled

as centers for intelligence activities by the Russians. As part of the sanctions, 35 Russian diplomats are also being forced to leave the Country and were given 72-hours to do so. In Moscow, today, Russian President Vladimir Putin announced he will not expel anyone in retaliation for President Obama's decisions. Putin says he will consider the actions of President-elect Donald Trump before deciding on any further steps in Russia-U.S. relations.

12/31/16	News 8 @ 6P	6:08:00P 0:33	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The City of Lancaster is warning water customers to be on the lookout for people posing as utility workers. Imposters get into a customer home. One of them takes the resident to the basement to tell them about a fictitious water problem while the second person steals from the home. Some red flags to watch for to protect yourself are as follows: Real utility workers will have a company ID. Ask to see the ID and call the utility while the workers wait outside. Be wary of anyone knocking on your door unexpectedly.
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