

WJZ-TV
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Station WJZ-TV, licensed to CBS Television Licenses LLC, is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

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CONSUMER WATCH

WJZ reporters cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

HEALTHWATCH

WJZ's reporters discuss health issues and interview experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. This air in the 4pm, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm newscasts.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

ON TIME

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

HEALTH

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/8: First, it was a plunge into cold weather, now it is a surge in flu cases. The illness is at levels high enough to put Maryland among the states with the most people coming down with the flu. WJZ reports on the impact this outbreak is having on emergency rooms.

1/12: A government watchdog group is expressing concern over the dangerous misuse of a laundry detergent. In this latest social media fad, teenagers are putting detergent 'pods' in their mouths and posting the videos online. WJZ explains why this is so risky.

1/21: Every year some 10,000 Americans are killed in alcohol-related crashes. In Maryland, 1,200 people die from alcohol-related incidents. Now, researchers have come out with new recommendations they believe could save lives.

1/25: High numbers and widespread—cases of the flu are skyrocketing across the country—including right here in Maryland. The virus has already claimed lives this year—and doctors fear there could be more deaths this season. WJZ explains why the medical community is urging the public take this sickness seriously.

2/6: Flu season tragedy. Maryland health officials confirm the first flu-related child death. It comes on the heels of a severe flu outbreak this year. WJZ has the details and the warning from health officials.

2/13: No secret—this year’s flu season is bad. Even here in Maryland, four deaths have been reported in connection with the virus. Now, there are fears about a shortage of the drug used to treat the illness. WJZ finds out if it is a problem here in our area.

2/15: Warning the public about a little known deadly disease. State lawmakers are considering a public information campaign on sepsis, to make Marylanders aware of the symptoms of the disease. WJZ’s political reporter explains, 80% of sepsis cases begin at home.

2/16: With drug overdoses flooding communities, some are responding by pouring life-saving Narcan into as many hands as possible. WJZ reports, Harford County and four local pharmacies are teaming up to give Narcan away free.

3/11: As we spring ahead, experts recommend using extra caution on the road. A recent study shows Daylight Saving Time may cause drowsy drivers. WJZ explains the dangers linked to the time shift.

3/18: A local church is doing its part to curb the drug epidemic that is affecting the region. WJZ has more on what the church handed out during service today.

3/29: Concern over distracted driving is on the rise. A recent study found motorists are more fearful of this behavior than intoxicated or aggressive drivers. WJZ breaks down the findings.

ON TIME

1/14 Jonathan McCall talks to Susan Knade and Steve Cline about addiction and the resources that are available to parents to address this problem. Susan Knade, whose daughter became addicted to drugs, discusses the early warning signs and how her family took action. The Partnership for Drug-Free Kids offers a parent-coaching program that puts parents in touch with others who have a child – either a minor or an adult – struggling with addiction and going through recovery. Steve Cline discusses how opening up communication is vital in developing a positive outcome.

1/28 Karen Howard, president of the Organic and Natural Health Association, tells Jonathan McCall that many people are not getting the correct amount of nutrients in the foods they eat. Her organization is promoting the benefits of adding nutrient supplements to the diet. One of the biggest deficiencies is with vitamin D and omega 6. They offer a program to test for these two nutrients.

1/28 The Family Tree offers counseling programs for families experiencing trauma and abuse. Pat Cronin tells Jonathan McCall that the Family Tree works to strengthen the family bond by offering positive reinforcement to correct former dysfunctional behaviors

2/4 Dr. Leana Wen explains why the opioid epidemic is troubling to her as the city health commissioner and as an ER physician. She tells Jonathan McCall how she plans to address the issue by making narcan- naxolone, the drug that can reverse an overdose, available to many first responders. Funding for narcan needs to be increased as the city has depleted their funds. Access to treatment is the second area that she plans to explain followed by greater education efforts.

2/11 Cardiologist Dr. Brad Pfeffer and heart survivor Chris Helmrath explain the importance of learning CPR to Tracey Leong. LifeBridge Health Cardiologists were recently honored by the American Heart Association for their

efforts to provide CPR programs to 80 middle schools in Baltimore. Chris Helmsrath explains how he survived a heart incident and now works to educate students and adults in healthy heart programs.

2/11 There Goes My Hero founder Erik Sauer explains why he started this non-profit organization after surviving a diagnosis of leukemia. He tells Tracey Leong that a donor who matched his blood type was found in Germany and consented to a blood bone marrow transfusion. Executive director Sara Goone explains why it is important to get additional people from all ethnic backgrounds to register for the donor program. Those who are diagnosed with a blood cancer need to find donors since many family members are not a match. In addition to increasing enrollment in the donor program, Hero helps fund Moveable Feast's meal delivery program for those undergoing cancer treatments.

2/18 Dr. Ken Redcross explains to Tracey Leong why sleep is important to the body and how people can get a better night's sleep by eliminating led lights, TV's and cell phones from the bedroom. When the body sleeps, it repairs damaged organs and restores the body to optimal working condition. He explains why it is important to get quality sleep over the quantity of sleep.

2/25 Holistic pharmacist Sherry Torkos tells Jonathan McCall about natural foods and supplements that can treat common ailments without the chemical complications found in prescriptions and over the counter drugs. She explains that many adults do not get adequate amounts of specific vitamins and minerals including vitamin D and how that affects the body.

2/25 Diabetes is an increasing problem affecting many adults and now children who are at risk for developing type 2 due to a sedentary lifestyle and poor food choices. Blood tests can determine who is at risk and medications can keep prediabetes from developing into a full-blown disease. Katie Audy and Tracy Newsom explain what can be done to lessen your chance of developing diabetes and the role that exercise can play.

3/4/18 Kidney Disease is affecting more people each year although many are unaware that they have the disease. Dr. Atkinson explains what the symptoms are and how kidney disease is diagnosed and treated. Chef Ben Simpkins explains how he developed kidney disease and was on dialysis prior to getting a kidney transplant from his mother. Now he chairs their Gala featuring gourmet tastings from a variety of local restaurants.

3/4/18 Local psychologist and author of Bianca Finds Her Bounce, Dr. Shreya Hessler, explains how many children with anxiety are traumatized. She discusses how anxiety manifests itself in children and how to recognize the signs. With correct and early diagnosis, children can be treated effectively. She explains how more and more children are exposed to trauma including violence in the home, school and community.

EDUCATION

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/3: For the second day in a row, the cold weather affected Baltimore City public schools. Now, there are growing calls to close all city schools as many of the buildings have failing heating systems. WJZ is live with more.

1/9: Emotions explode inside Baltimore City public schools headquarters at a meeting tonight as parents and teachers demand answers about widespread heating problems. WJZ is live outside city school headquarters and was inside the packed room as tensions overflowed.

1/10: A disturbing story out of Baltimore County—a 13-year-old girl bullied and beaten inside school. WJZ shows you the incident caught on cell phone video.

1/15: The recent cold snap exposed shameful conditions in some Baltimore City public schools. Students forced to shiver in classrooms with broken heat. Tonight, WJZ's investigator looks into what is being done to make sure this never happens again.

1/18: A loaded gun is found inside a West Baltimore high school. A student was arrested, but concerns remain because the student body was not alerted. WJZ has more on what happened at Carver Vo-Tech.

1/19: An arrest tonight following a fight at Perry Hall High School. Police say the students involved have been identified—including an 18-year-old, seen carrying what looked like a gun. Tonight, we learn—he was actually carrying a non-lethal airsoft pistol.

1/20: Tonight we now know the name of the man seen carrying what was believed to be a rifle during a fight at Perry Hall High School. Baltimore County Police arrested Darren Bennett Junior at his home in Nottingham. Detectives are revealing more details in their investigation.

1/21: The University of Maryland is notifying a few new students with an impressive gesture. They are delivering acceptance letters with a huge welcome crew! WJZ explains why these lucky students were selected.

1/22: Tonight, Baltimore City school leaders again come face to face with fired up parents and teachers over building conditions that left students in frigid classrooms earlier this month. WJZ is live at City School Headquarters with what both sides are saying.

1/24: “It’s an epidemic”. That is how the head of the Baltimore City School police describes the situation, after two loaded guns are found inside city schools in a matter of days. WJZ is live with more on the latest incident that is causing concern.

1/29: Making their case. Tonight a number of teachers and education labor unions gathered in Annapolis to push for more funding for Baltimore City Schools. It comes after weeks of controversy surrounding cold schools in the city. WJZ is live with the latest on their efforts.

1/29: The headmaster at a local private school is describing an incident that involves some of its students as “a very troubling situation”. WJZ is live and tells you Baltimore County Police are investigating reports of an alleged assault in a dorm.

1/30: Tonight, police are investigating a threat against Aberdeen High School. They say the threat was found written on a bathroom stall then posted on social media. Officials say more police will be at the school tomorrow. WJZ tells us the discovery has parents concerned.

1/31: Chaos on a Baltimore County school bus. Police say a 12-year-old student from Dumbarton Middle School—pulled a knife on his 13-year-old classmate... but both students are now being charged. WJZ speaks exclusively with the family of the 13-year-old.

2/1: When WJZ viewers saw freezing children and broken down city classrooms—suddenly everybody asked, “what happened to all the casino money that was supposed to help the schools?” Many of you voted to legalize gambling after being swayed by the casino campaign. Tonight, WJZ investigates—and tells you why some people are determined to right a wrong.

2/10: After several high profile incidents involving hate crimes on campuses of Maryland colleges and universities—lawmakers are pushing for even tougher laws.

2/15: Frightening moments for staff, students and their parents at a Baltimore County high school... less than 24 hours after the Florida high school shooting. A student arrested with a pellet gun in his backpack... causing a lockdown and massive police response. WJZ has a team of reporters on the story.

2/16: Public schools in Carroll County are cracking down on Confederate flags and swastikas showing up in classrooms. A new dress code regulation is in the works... to ban students from wearing the symbols to school. WJZ with the change coming to campuses.

2/20: Alarming allegations. Police reveal they recovered multiple guns in the home of a student accused of bringing a loaded nine-millimeter to his high school in Montgomery County. WJZ is live and reports—the list includes five additional guns.

2/22: Students and parents across Maryland have been on edge—dealing with several threats since the Florida school massacre. There were at least two today—WJZ reports, some local officials are now scrambling to find ways to protect students in schools.

2/25: Boosting Baltimore's young people. Under Armour and the Ravens are teaming up to invest in student athletes and their coaches. WJZ has more on the new play.

2/28: In the wake of the tragedy in Florida, today Governor Hogan announces his plan to pour millions into security improvements in schools. WJZ has those details—as well as reaction from parents in Baltimore County still concerned about school safety there.

3/1: Sounding off. Tonight parents, police and community leaders packed a Harford County school gymnasium to talk school safety. Following the tragic shooting in Parkland, Florida, many parents are eager to find out how schools are being kept safe. WJZ is live outside John Carroll School where hundreds attended the town hall.

3/6: Today hundreds of Baltimore students march to City Hall to stop gun violence. At the same time, Anne Arundel County leaders unveiled their plans to protect schools. It all comes in the wake of the deadly school shooting in Parkland, Florida. WJZ is live with their messages for change.

3/8: Major developments in the criminal case against former Baltimore County Schools superintendent Dallas Dance. Today, Dance pleaded guilty to four counts of perjury... for failing to disclose tens of thousands of dollars he earned for consulting work. WJZ has reaction to the plea.

3/14: Exactly one month since the deadly high school shooting in Parkland, Florida... students left their classrooms today to take a stand. Across the country and right here in Maryland, thousands of students participated in a walkout to protest gun violence. WJZ is live in North Baltimore at one of the schools taking part in the movement.

3/20: Frightening moments and deadly violence in a Maryland school. Investigators say a high school student in St. Mary's County opened fire on his classmates... injuring two of them. The teen shooter later died. WJZ is live with a team of reporters on the story.

3/25: Nearly a week after gun violence shattered Great Mills High School in St. Mary's County—hundreds came together to support the family of 16-year-old Jaelynn Willey—one of two students killed in the incident. Willey was taken off life support Thursday after being shot. The shooter was also killed. WJZ reports on this tight-knit community, now forever changed.

3/26: The celebration continues! Tonight the University of Maryland Baltimore County men's basketball team's historic NCAA tournament run was honored by the governor in Annapolis. WJZ was there for the big party.

ON TIME

2/4 Mark Potter explains how the Maryland Science Center offers STEM related learning both inside their harbor facility and in classrooms around the state. The science center offers exhibitions on dinosaurs to physics – all presented in an entertaining form that sparks interest while teaching STEM concepts.

ARTS & CULTURE

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/3: Scientists are predicting a not-so-sweet crisis in about 30 years. Chocolate is on track to become extinct by 2050. WJZ visited the Wockenfuss candy store in Northeast Baltimore and has more on the concerns.

2/5: Tonight plans to rename the site where a statue of two Confederate generals once stood in Baltimore City—moves forward. WJZ is live and explains which historical figure with ties to Maryland is being suggested.

2/7: The country's oldest Black Catholic School—can be found right here in Baltimore. Since 1828, Saint Frances Academy has made it its mission to educate people of color. As WJZ found out in this Black History Month report, the sisters behind the school are continuing to find new ways to educate.

2/8: If you are in the market for a new car, or just want to see the next generation of cars—you will want to check out the Motor Trend International Car Show. WJZ is live at the convention center right now with a preview of the big event.

2/12: An important day in the legacy of the Obama presidency—and in American history. Portraits of the former president and First Lady were unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery. WJZ reports, one of the artists is based right here in Baltimore.

2/24: Honoring our community's heroes. In celebration of Black History Month, 10 business and community leaders were recognized for their contributions. A special ceremony was held at the Cordish Company's Live Casino and Hotel.

3/3: The month of March is all about celebrating Maryland's growing wine industry. The month is dedicated to the state's wineries and abundant selection. WJZ explains the toast-worthy event.

3/10: A former Confederate site is rededicated to an American hero. Anti-slavery activist Harriet Tubman—born here in Maryland—is now the symbol for a Baltimore park. WJZ explains the significance of her dedication and the celebration—that united the community today.

ON TIME

1/7 Everyman Theatre begins its second half of the season with productions that feature resident cast members, directors and production crew. Resident company members Bruce Randolph Nelson and Megan Anderson explain to Tracey Leong that they begin researching their characters months before production begins. Supporting a resident company provides the community with a robust artistic community that can flourish in Baltimore and contribute to the city's economy.

1/14 Heidi Daniel tells Jonathan McCall that additional state and city funding is allowing the Enoch Pratt Free Library to increase hours and programs. With additional resources, the library is able to increase the number of hours that the mobile job van visits communities with high unemployment. All the library branches are able to assist patrons with job searches and offer fitness programs in addition to more traditional library services. Their upcoming Booklovers' Breakfast features journalist April Ryan and their main fundraising gala, Mr. Pratt Presents will honor Carl Bernstein and PJ O'Rourke.

1/14 The Maryland Historical Society's new exhibition, Structure & Perspective: David Brewster Explores Maryland's Social Landscape features contemporary art juxtaposed with historical objects that patrons can explore by using smartphones and ipads. The new technology being used to view and explore historic objects allows visitors a more personal experience and ties the past to the present.

1/14 Jonathan McCall announces that WJZ's Black History Oratory Competition is now open for all Maryland high school students. To enter the competition, students write an original essay based on an inspirational quote from either Malcolm X, Ta-Nehisi Coates or Marian Wright Edelman. Twenty semi-finalists will be selected to present their memorized essay on February 25 at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum.

2/18 Tracey Leong talks to Inette Miller and Iokepa Imaikalani about the journey that brought them together to follow the way of Imaikalani's Hawaiian ancestors. Both gave up successful careers to return to the ancient ways of living off the land. They wrote about their journey in two books, Grandmothers Whisper and the Return Voyage. Now they are invited by different groups to speak at events across the country and share the wisdom of the ancient ways.

3/4/18 As part of Women's History Month, the Women's Heritage Center recently collaborated with the Langston Hughes Community Resource Center to provide mentoring and counseling to youth in the Northwest community. Part of the mission of the Women's Center is to recognize unsung female heroes who are making a difference in the community.

3/11 Steven Lee, director of the Heritage Museum, explains to Tracey Leong about statewide efforts to establish a Commission on African American Patriots of the Revolutionary War. He explains that the two bills in the Maryland Senate and House have the support of the Congressional Black Caucus and now need to come before the entire General Assembly. The goal of establishing a commission is to document the contributions of African Americans who fought for the birth of our nation. Their findings will help to change the early image of African Americans from the one-sided view of enslavement. Educational materials and monuments to the patriots' contributions would be included in the scope of work of the commission.

3/11 Whitney Hogans explains to Tracey Leong how her faith sustained her during painful times. She recounts how she became widowed at age 25 when her husband succumbed to a rare lung disease leaving her with two very small boys to raise. She discusses what she learned from her faith during this time and used her personal situation as a basis for a book, The Pain is Real, But the Promise is Eternal: What to do when God's Will Hurts.

3/11 Tracey Leong shares a portion of Caleb Drummond's winning speech from WJZ's Black History Oratory Competition held on February 25 at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum.

3/25 Kathy Hornig and Elissa Blount-Moorhead explain what is new at this year's Light City Baltimore, which has festivities beginning on April 7 and going through April 21. They discuss how the festival is designed to inspire and highlight the positive aspects of Baltimore through illuminated art installations, music and social workshops that address education to health issues. Elissa Blount-Moorhead explains that her creation features life in a West Baltimore rowhouse over multiple decades by using shadows to depict the inhabitants.

-CONSUMER: HOUSING

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/27: Investing in Baltimore. Today, hundreds of interested homebuyers attended an event downtown to learn about the benefits of city living. WJZ explains how the organization "Live Baltimore" is helping buyers.

2/19: Hundreds of people living in one Maryland community continue to do so without heat or hot water... after a water main break flooded gas lines. Crews are scrambling to restore service—and as of tonight have done so to about half of the homes affected. WJZ explains, people have been dealing with the situation since last Thursday.

ON TIME

1/21 Steve Janes from the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development discusses how HUD block grants have benefitted different communities in the city. The program funded with federal dollars have created housing in West Baltimore in communities like Sandtown Winchester and provided employment-training programs in East Baltimore. Non-profit community groups are eligible to apply for federal funds.

CONSUMER: ECONOMY

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/7: Maryland's gaming industry is booming! The state's six casinos raked in a total of 141-million dollars in December. WJZ explains what it means for the state.

1/28: The Port of Baltimore is expanding. In March, it will begin roll-on, roll-off service to New Zealand and Australia. WJZ explains what this means for our economy.

2/11: Maryland's new sick leave policy goes into effect today. This comes after a lengthy battle and many setbacks from both Governor Larry Hogan and state senators. WJZ breaks down the impact for businesses and workers.

2/14: Valentine's Day is the most romantic time of the year. People typically show their affection with special gifts for loved ones. WJZ is live at Rheb's Candies with how businesses are handling the holiday.

ON TIME

1/7 Tracey Leong talks with Helene Raynaud and Comptroller Peter Franchot about a new campaign to protect senior citizens from becoming targets of financial fraud. They discuss how the elderly are vulnerable to phone and internet frauds that cause them to give away their hard-earned money on fraudulent claims. Comptroller Franchot also warns that senior citizens' tax returns are an area that scammers target. The state has set up a website where people can get help.

1/7 The Maryland Horse Industry board is celebrating twenty years of service to the state's equine industry. Jim Steele explains the economic impact of the equine industry to the state's bottom line and how Maryland has more horses per acre than Kentucky, home of the derby. Ahesahmahk Dahn explains that he started City Ranch as a way to introduce horseback riding to inner city residents. His programs transports horses into city neighborhoods where residents learn about horses and take riding lessons.

1/21 Tracey Leong talks with Sara Johnson and Francesca Jean Baptiste about the free tax assistance offered by the CASH Campaign of Maryland. They discuss how their organization helps low to middle-income families who meet their income guidelines with free tax preparation. They also help families apply for the earned income tax credit that puts additional money in their pockets. The IRS certifies the volunteers with their program.

CONSUMER: JOBS

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/11: Sam's Club in Owings Mills abruptly closed its doors today, leaving more than 150 employees without jobs. It was part of a wave of closures across the nation.

1/18: Baltimore is out, but Maryland is still in. Montgomery County makes the shortlist of possible locations for Amazon's second corporate headquarters. Now, state and local lawmakers are focused on the immediate challenge—beating 19 other cities across the country.

2/4: Maryland Live! Casino is expanding with a brand new luxury hotel. They are inviting people to be a part of their growing team. WJZ explains the different opportunities with the company.

ON TIME

1/21 With a shortage of qualified applicants, the multi-housing association began a new training program to teach the skills necessary for maintenance supervisors of apartment complexes. Dennis Allen explains how the program teaches applicants skills from electrical to plumbing and everything in between. He explains that this is a growing industry with the housing arena. Those who graduate from their training are guaranteed to find employment in one of the member apartment complexes.

1/28 Mercy Medical Center started an employment training program offered to people in Baltimore City as a response to the uprising that occurred after the death of Freddie Gray. The hospital offers an employment-training program in patient transport and dietary services that lead to entry-level jobs. These jobs then lead to other careers within the hospital.

3/18 Tracey Leong talks with Destiny-Simone Ramjohn and Talib Horne about the partnership between Kaiser Permanente and Bon Secours Community Works that plans to address the needs of residents living in zip code 21223 – one of the state's poorest areas. Working with local residents and community organizations, their combined resources will address the needs to create jobs for residents living in West Baltimore including those returning from prison, providing mental health and substance abuse services, creating community gardens to provide fresh produce and the creation of a community center that can serve as the hub for these activities.

LOCAL POLITICS

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/10: As more marijuana dispensaries begin to operate in Maryland, some users are realizing they are not allowed to own a gun. WJZ explains when it comes to medical marijuana and the right to bear arms, Marylanders will have to choose just one.

1/15: Fight for 15. Tonight, hundreds rallied in Annapolis—pushing for an increase in the minimum wage across Maryland by the year 2023. A push does not come without some controversy. WJZ breaks down the argument being made on both sides of the issue.

1/21: Here in Baltimore, several federal buildings and sites are closed until a deal is reached to end the government shutdown. One of those locations is Fort McHenry. That is where WJZ is live with how others are being affected.

2/2: From the streets of Baltimore—to the halls of Annapolis. There is an urgent push to drive down crime in the city. WJZ is live and reports—the city's acting police commissioner laid out his crime reduction plan to lawmakers today... the same day another ceasefire begins.

2/14: Animals are used in medical research to better human health. A bill pending in Annapolis wants those animals to experience human kindness after the experiments end. WJZ reports, it even has a catchy name—the Beagle Bill.

2/19: Making their voices heard. Tonight, hundreds gather in Annapolis to push for more laws in the state that center on women's rights. WJZ was there for the annual event.

2/23: A battle over craft beer in Maryland is reaching its boiling point. Tonight lawmakers and brewers meet in Annapolis to sound off over potential laws that could change how the multi-million dollar industry operates in the state. WJZ has reaction from both sides.

2/26: Not going anywhere. The Supreme Court denies a request from the Trump administration to determine the fate of hundreds of thousands of so-called dreamers. The decision comes as hundreds gathered in Annapolis tonight pushing for more protections for undocumented people living in Maryland. WJZ has the details behind immigrant action night.

3/2: A new Mason Dixon poll gives Governor Larry Hogan another high approval rating and shows his reelection match ups against the top three Democratic challengers. WJZ's political reporter joins us with the numbers.

3/11: As the immigration debate continues across America—the city of Baltimore recently announced plans to spend 200,000 dollars to provide legal help to dozens of immigrants facing deportation. Not everybody agrees with a move.

3/29: Less than two hours after his resignation from the Maryland State Senate became official; Nathaniel Oaks cuts a plea deal with federal prosecutors for his role in a corruption scandal. WJZ reports on his fall from grace.

COMMUNITY

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/20: In Baltimore, thousands packed City Hall plaza for demonstrations as part of the national Women's March movement. WJZ was there—with the message people here had today.

1/22: Bold, brazen and armed. Tonight Baltimore County Police are searching for a group of thieves who have been breaking into homes—sometimes while families are inside! WJZ has the latest on the investigation.

1/27: Today marked the unofficial start of baseball season for the Orioles. Even without some of the team's biggest stars in attendance—thousands of Orioles fans flocked to the convention center for this year's Orioles Fanfest.

2/3: We are nearly 48 hours into the first ceasefire of 2018 here in Baltimore. In a city already plagued by more than two-dozen murders so far this year, activists are pleading for 72 hours of peace. WJZ is live with a look at some of the outreach and efforts to keep things calm.

2/9: In his first news conference, Baltimore's acting police commissioner says he is rearranging the department. One of his first moves—will be to crackdown on officer misconduct. WJZ was inside headquarters as he explained what comes next.

2/13: From the field to the classroom. Former Raven and recent Super Bowl winner Torrey Smith is giving back to kids in Baltimore. WJZ was in the classroom with kids “leveling up”.

2/18: Changing the way Baltimore gets around. The rideshare company Lyft is now teaming up with Baltimore's bikeshare program—to offer new transportation opportunities. WJZ explains how you can take advantage.

2/20: After years of noise complaints, frustrated homeowners are once again urging the FAA to change new flight paths around BWI Thurgood Marshall airport—back to the way they were. WJZ reports—both sides met tonight to continue hashing out a plan in what has been an ongoing dilemma.

2/20: Baltimore—it is almost time to shine! In just weeks, Light City will return bigger and better than ever. This year, it has expanded to highlight even more of the city. As part of WJZ's community connection, we are proud to be a sponsor of Light City. WJZ has more on what we will see when Light City opens in April!

2/24: It is an oasis of healthy produce in a would-be food desert. Fresh on the Avenue is celebrating two years of serving the West Baltimore community, and making a difference through the No Boundaries Coalition. WJZ gives you a look at the small changes with big impact.

2/25: For the 25th year, WJZ is proud to host the annual Black History Oratory Competition. For more than a dozen future leaders—it was an opportunity to make their voices heard.

2/28: A bigger and brighter Light City 2018 is coming to Baltimore. For local artists, it is the chance to display their work for an audience of nearly half a million people. As part of WJZ's community connection, we are proud to be a sponsor of Light City. WJZ shows you how one art installation will shine beneath the Inner Harbor when the festival kicks off in April.

2/28: People are looking for ways to build a stronger Baltimore. Most of us know what the problems are, but few of us know the solutions. Tonight, WJZ, the Baltimore Sun and the University of Baltimore Schaefer Center for Public Policy teamed up to hold a "Baltimore Standing Together" town hall meeting. City leaders responded to your questions and concerns about Baltimore.

3/8: Reopening ahead of schedule. Tomorrow morning tens of thousands of riders will be back on Baltimore's Metro subway. It follows weeks of confusion and frustration after the system had to shut down for emergency repairs. WJZ is live at the Mondawmin Metro Station with riders who have mixed reactions to the news.

3/17: A northwest Baltimore church—now sits on a new street—but it has not moved. Today, the community dedicated the street to honor the man, who helped them move forward in the face of tragedy. WJZ has more on the newly named Carl Washington Senior Way.

3/23: The race for high speed transit in Baltimore is officially on! Elon Musk unveiled a map showing the promised route for his underground system between Baltimore and DC.

3/25: Prayers to heal Baltimore. An annual tradition calls for peace outside City Hall. WJZ has more on this Palm Sunday celebration.

3/29: WJZ has coverage of Orioles Opening Day... the excitement from fans and the impact on the community.

ON TIME

2/4 CarePatrol Baltimore was started to help adult children make informed decisions on issues facing their elderly parents. Founder Paul Sotir explains how she struggled with decisions of where to place her mother diagnosed with dementia. Her organization provides a free service to families looking to place elderly family members in assisted living facilities. CarePatrol works in Baltimore City and County and screens over 600 facilities that specialize in elder care.

2/11 The House of Ruth has been on the front lines of intimate partner violence since 1977. Program director Janice Miller explains how their programs offer emergency shelter for women and children who leave violent circumstances and need a safe haven. The House of Ruth also provides counseling for the abused and intervention programs for the abusers. She explains that the recent sexual harassment movement, Me Too, gives an indication of how widespread the problem of sexual abuse is and how it can escalate into intimate partner violence.

2/25 The Girl Scouts of Central Maryland is working to develop young girls into future leaders by providing mentorship and guidance to impressionable girls. Violet M. Apple and Tanya Spann Roche explain how their

upcoming conference features a variety of successful women in various fields discussing how they overcame obstacles in their careers.

3/4/18 Jessica Normington and Lynne Kahn tell Tracey Leong how proceeds from the Taste of Pikesville will benefit both the Pikesville Chamber of Commerce and the Baltimore Hunger Project, a program that provides weekend box meals to school children in 15 Baltimore City and County public schools. The success of the “Taste” has allowed the Baltimore Hunger Project to expand the number of students they help while expanding their services to additional schools.

3/18 The Maryland Half Marathon is celebrating 10 years in raising money for cancer programs at the University of Maryland Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center. Jon Sevel tells Tracey Leong how he and running partner Michael Greenebaum came up with the half marathon fundraising concept. Funds from the 13.1 race and 5K are used for research at the Maryland Center.

3/25 Maricka Oglesby and Dr. Maeve O’Donovan tell Tracey Leong about the upcoming WOW – Women of the World Festival being held at Notre Dame University of Maryland. They explain how the festival offers something for all ages of women and men too! The keynote speaker is from the Me Too movement that addresses the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace. Topics are designed to engage, inspire and empower

3/25 The Girl Scouts of Central Maryland is holding their distinguished leaders dinner honoring top female executives from a variety of fields. Lynne Durbin explains how the executives were chosen for the annual awards fundraiser. Yamini Ananth was one of the top Girl Scouts who was selected to shadow last year’s honoree, Dr. Lena Wen, Baltimore City’s Health Commissioner.