

WJZ-TV
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QUARTERLY SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS REPORT
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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. These 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.

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| HEALTH |
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Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/5: In today's Health Watch, chances are you or someone you know has the flu. It's going around—and staying—and federal health officials say 21 children have died from the flu so far this season.

1/6: With the flu season hitting epidemic levels, the medication Tamiflu is in high demand. WJZ explains why pharmacies can't keep the drug on their shelves.

1/11: Ebola crisis—the outbreak continues to ravage West Africa—with the death toll now at more than 8,000. WJZ has more on the U.S. response and the unit of Army reservists who are training to help fight against the deadly disease.

1/16: Keep your Lysol and Kleenex handy—health experts say the flu vaccine this season has proven to be much less effective than previous years. WJZ explains why using the vaccine only offers limited protection.

1/17: In tonight's healthwatch—flu shot fail. For the first time in 10 years, health officials say this year's vaccine is the least effective—but doctors say getting the vaccine can still protect you. WJZ explains how.

1/21: Conversations with a cause—the NBA commissioner, former New York Stock Exchange CEO, and more help bring awareness to Autism. WJZ was at the event and explains what's being done.

1/22: A health warning tonight—the extremely contagious measles virus is back. An outbreak that started in Disneyland is starting to sweep the country. WJZ is live with the push to get children vaccinated.

1/23: The Anne Arundel County Department of Health is warning parents about a sudden rise in whooping cough cases. WJZ explains, it needs to be taken seriously.

1/24: A possible measles case in Baltimore—the city health department is investigating a 12-month-old with a possible case of the measles..

1/28: A new study could help determine if there is a direct link between long-term brain injuries and NFL players. WJZ is live with details on the findings at Johns Hopkins University.

1/30: An Orioles outfielder takes to the airwaves—as part of a new radio campaign promoting affordable health care. WJZ has more on what Adam Jones is doing to keep people healthy.

2/2: Heroin is killing more Marylanders than ever before. As it continues to take a deadly toll on people across the state—Governor Hogan is about to declare a state of emergency. WJZ investigates and has the human story behind this heroin epidemic.

2/4: Measles cases hit closer to home—New York, Delaware, Washington, D.C. and a scare in Baltimore has the city health commissioner on alert. WJZ is live at City Hall with an important message tonight.

2/6: A warning at the University of Maryland—as a large number of students come down with the flu! The university is asking patients to isolate themselves to stop the spread—this year's stubborn flu strain has already turned deadly. WJZ is live with the growing flu fears.

2/9: Stopping measles—cases of the highly contagious virus are on the rise across the country. So far, it has spread to 17 states. WJZ is live with what leading local health experts are doing to prevent Maryland from becoming the 18th state.

2/10: Deadly addiction—heroin use and fatal overdoses are on the rise in almost every Maryland county. Tonight—a follow-up to a WJZ investigation on a drug that's easy to use and is being abused.

2/12: Keeping your heart healthy—you can eat all the right foods, exercise and not smoke—and still you can develop a serious form of heart disease. WJZ is with Dr. Sriram Padmanabhan with how you can detect an arrhythmia.

2/18: Startling statistic—one in four women will be abused by their partner during their lifetime. WJZ explains why we are seeing more victims of domestic violence come forward and why they need your help.

2/28: A life-saving tool has a life of its own. Creators of the "Trauma Hal" mannequin unveiled it to first responders this weekend. WJZ explains—the state-of-the-art mannequin is changing the way medics train for life and death emergencies.

3/11: A concern for parents tonight—the next trend in drinking could soon be in Maryland. It's called "Palcohol"—a powder designed to turn any liquid into an alcoholic beverage. WJZ is live with more on the growing concerns about this powder.

3/13: An American with Ebola is in a Maryland hospital right now. The patient arrived at NIH early this morning after being flown in isolation from Sierra Leone. WJZ has the latest on the aid worker's condition.

3/14: It is a disease that affects thousands of women in Maryland—killing more here in Baltimore than any other area. Today, as WJZ reports, a special event was held to show support for breast cancer survivors and their families.

3/16: Tonight, right here in Maryland researchers are racing to develop a way to stop Ebola. At the University of Maryland School of Medicine, a dozen brave Marylanders have volunteered their bodies to test an experimental vaccine. But will it work—and is it worth the risk? WJZ speaks with two of these fearless test subjects for who say—yes.

ON TIME

1/4 Gigi Barnett talks with author/nutritionist/physiologist Dr. Felicia Stoler about eating healthy in the New Year. She discusses changing to products that have greater nutritional value such as using whole wheat pasta vs. white flour based pasta, using palm oil and finding nutritional snacks that are filling without adding calories.

1/25 Gigi Barnett talks with Susan Torroella about heart disease in women. She discusses how heart disease has become the top killer of women yet 80% of cardiac disease can be prevented by changes in lifestyle – from the foods you eat to the daily activities you do. She discusses the warning signs of heart disease in women and how it differs from men.

2/1 Gigi Barnett talks with Dr. William Nelson, the director of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Hopkins, about advances in cancer from new treatment regimens to early detection tests. He discusses the upcoming World Cancer Day and how money from the 2nd Annual Ride to Victory will benefit Hopkins research and offset money that has been cut from government funds.

2/22 Gigi Barnett talks with Dr. Kevin Cullen and Michael Greenebaum about cutting edge cancer research being done at the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center. They discuss advances being made in treating prostate cancer with new medication as well as a new screening procedure that pin points cancer in the prostate allowing for a more accurate biopsy. They discuss how money raised from the Maryland Half Marathon benefits the research and is necessary since federal government funding is being cut.

2/22 Mindy Mintz Mordecai tells Gigi Barnett that she started ECAN – the Esophageal Cancer Action Network about her husband died from this disease after battling heartburn and GERD which went undiagnosed until it was too late. She discusses the warning signs and what happens when these symptoms aren't controlled. She discusses their upcoming fundraiser, No Laughing Matter that features comedian Jeff Foxworthy.

3/8 Gigi Barnett talks with Dr. Sanford Siegel about the Zero Prostate Cancer Summit that takes place in Washington DC. Part of the purpose of the summit is to have people who have been affected by prostate cancer meet with congressional leaders and ask for funding to be restored to the CDC budget. Dr. Siegel explains how prostate cancer research has made a significant impact into the screening and treatment for this second leading cause of death among US men.

3/15 Edel Blumberg tells Gigi Barnett how he is a 2.5-time colon cancer survivor. He discusses why getting screened with a colonoscopy beginning at the age of 50 is crucial at detecting colon cancer at its earliest stage when it is most treatable and survivable. He tells Gigi why he started the Semi Colon Club and how he volunteers as a recovery

coach for the American Cancer Society. He discusses the ACS's national campaign to increase the number of people over 50 getting colonoscopies to go up from 64% to over 80% by 2018.

3/22 MS, multiple sclerosis, affects thousands of people in their prime of life with what can be chronic disability. Greg Shuckman, a board member of the MS Society, tells Gigi Barnett what his symptoms were when he was diagnosed 15 years ago. MS CEO Mark Roeder explains what MS is and how it's diagnosed. Research into the cause and treatment of the disease comes from their MS Walks which are held in many communities in Maryland.

ARTS & CULTURE

1/2: One of the most successful competitive college chess teams in the world is based in Baltimore. WJZ reports, they excel in intellectual, not physical feats.

1/3: The Motor Trend International Auto Show is in Baltimore this weekend. More than 500 cars filled the Baltimore Convention Center to kick off 2015.

1/3: An independent theater company here in Baltimore designed to share original works—takes on a musical about the “change” of life. WJZ explains, set in the Deep South, the meaning of “change” is worth more than a handful of loose coins.

1/8: When does a week actually last 16 days? When it's time for Baltimore County Restaurant Week—of course. WJZ has details on the meals and the deals you can enjoy starting tomorrow.

1/15: Innovation takes off at a new high-tech, 3D lab at one Harford County public library—and it's closing the digital divide. WJZ explains how.

1/16: The Raven, the Tell-tale Heart, the Fall of the House of Usher—just a few of the famous works by Edgar Allan Poe. The author is buried here and his birthday is Monday. WJZ reports, Baltimore will celebrate Poe's life in a big way this weekend.

1/19: Hundreds gather in downtown Baltimore to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. WJZ is live and has all the excitement.

1/22: The spunky orphan with the curly red hair and her faithful pooch hit the Hippodrome stage this week. The Tony-award winning musical “Annie” comes to Charm City. As WJZ reports, Annie's furry companion is still a star in the show.

1/26: The man who composed the original Broadway production of “Annie” in 1977 was in Baltimore for the production's opening night. Martin Charnin is a legend in the industry and tells us why “Annie” is still one of his favorite musicals.

1/28: It's one of the biggest games on television and we are not talking about the Super Bowl. “Puppy Bowl 11” is also expected to bring in millions of viewers. WJZ is live and spent time with the four-legged stars promoting the event.

1/30: It's the world's largest continuously running market—but over the years, Lexington Market in West Baltimore has fallen into disrepair. Now, the city has announced plans for a 26.7 million dollar makeover—to bring the market back to its former glory. WJZ is live with details on the plan.

2/4: Reliving the march on Selma—a group of high school students march from class to a local theater to watch the film Selma. The movie highlights the civil rights movement and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. WJZ explains.

2/5: 120 years ago tomorrow, the world's greatest baseball player (Babe Ruth) was born in Baltimore. WJZ reports, the moment will be celebrated downtown.

2/6: The Baltimore Bullet—Michael Phelps—is preparing to dive back into competition. WJZ is live with more on his plans.

2/6: It's fast becoming one of the nation's most popular services—on-demand deliveries. Now, one app is going a step forward and bringing alcoholic beverages to customers' front doors. Customers can have booze on demand in less than 30 minutes. WJZ explains how it works.

2/9: More than 100 years later—the Great Fire of 1904 drastically changed the city of Baltimore. Tonight, WJZ reports on the Maryland Historical Society exhibit which traces the tragedy.

2/10: Home sweet home—Astronaut Reid Wiseman gets a hero's welcome in Baltimore County. He grew up in the Cockeysville area and today county leaders honored his incredible achievements in space.

2/11: It's big, it's bright—but can you call it art? The sun is the star of a new NASA exhibit. WJZ reports from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt.

2/13: We've all heard of Dalmatians on fire trucks and drug sniffing K-9s in the police department, but did you know the U.S. Coast Guard has at least one dog in its force. WJZ reports on Rosie's big day.

2/16: Finding her voice—the winner of WJZ's Black History Month Oratory Contest is full of talent outside the written and spoken word. WJZ sat down with her to talk about the win and her future.

2/18: Baltimore-based Under Armour signs a deal with one of the greatest athletes in sports history. It's the first ad campaign of its kind—featuring an athlete who was known to float like a butterfly... and sting like a bee.

2/18: Visitors to Baltimore's National Aquarium will soon have something new to see and touch. WJZ has a behind-the-scenes look at a new exhibit called "Living Seashore".

2/18: A historical find—for the second time during the Washington Monument's restoration a time capsule is found. WJZ is live in Mount Vernon as the capsule's treasures are revealed for the first time.

2/20: Keeping warm and looking good—it's a combination few people have mastered. So, how can you steal that style? WJZ is live with a look at the top winter fashions here in Baltimore.

2/20: It's one of the most delicious times of the year for diners in Baltimore. Restaurant Week is underway and WJZ reports this year it's a lot more than just great food.

2/27: The Royal Theater... The Avenue Market... appearances by civil rights leaders and celebrities... it's all part of the rich history of Baltimore's Pennsylvania Avenue. Tonight, WJZ reports on a major honor for one of the most popular business owners on "The Avenue" in celebration of Black History Month.

3/2: Mission accomplished—Howard County native Terry Virts successfully completes his third spacewalk outside the International Space Station. But it did not go off without a hitch!

3/12: A bird's eye view—that's what a group of Peregrine falcons have at the Transamerica Building downtown. As WJZ explains, the falcons were once on the nation's endangered species list, but now bird watchers have an around-the-clock view.

3/27: President Obama puts the hit Baltimore series “The Wire” back in the spotlight! He sat down with writer David Simon at the White House—calling it one of the greatest TV shows ever. WJZ explains why the president thinks the series is relevant to today’s war on drugs.

3/31: Countdown to show time—for the third time, the hit musical “Wicked” is coming to Baltimore. 13 semi-trucks full of equipment are rolling in—one for just the costumes! WJZ gives us a behind the scenes look at the preparations for the show.

ON TIME

1/11 Center Stage’s upcoming production, *One Night in Miami*, is based on a real-life meeting between Cassius Clay, Malcolm X, Jim Brown and Sam Cooke. Playwright Kemp Powers uses that meeting which occurred on the night that Cassius Clay defeated Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title as the basis for exploring pivotal events that change the course of civil rights. Actors Sullivan Jones and Esau Pritchett tell Gigi Barnett about the challenges of portraying these iconic figures in American Civil Rights history.

1/11 Gigi Barnett discusses how high school students can enter WJZ’s Black History Oratory Competition.

1/25 Kate McGuire from the Arc Baltimore tells Gigi Barnett about the programs they offer to help people with intellectual and developmental disabilities with employment training programs to residential housing. She discusses the upcoming Sprout Film Festival that features people with disabilities in documentary films and short movie clips.

2/1 Dr. Joni Floyd and Shakia Gullette from the Banneker Douglass Museum tell Gigi Barnett about their new exhibit honoring the accomplishments of athletes who attended Maryland’s Historically Black Colleges and Universities. They discuss the need to acknowledge their accomplishments in the world of sports. This exhibition pairs with the travelling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution on *Hometown Heroes*.

2/1 *Ruined* by Lynn Nottage examines the effect of war on the women who survived the atrocities that took place in the Congo. This Pulitzer Prize winning play is being presented at Everyman Theatre. Lead actress Dawn Ursula and Education Director Nora Stillman Burke tell Gigi Barnett that while the subject of rape and violence is serious, the play offers shows hope and survival for the women who were created after actual interviews with real women who survived the ordeal.

2/8 Dr. Roni Jolley tells Gigi Barnett about the plans to celebrate Black History Month at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum. She discusses the exhibit “For Whom the Flag Stands” as well as special events to highlight African American culture.

2/15 Gigi Barnett talks with Shuaib Mitchell, the writer, producer and director of the new film, *Nocturnal Agony*, and Monica Watkins, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority about the mental health issues raised in the film. Director Mitchell explains how the film was based on the true life story of his late wife and her mother who struggled with bi-polar, depression and drug addiction. The film is being shown at Morgan State University and starts with a red-carpet entrance with the actors from the film and concludes with a panel discussion featuring mental health professionals.

3/1 Gigi Barnett congratulates the winners in WJZ’s Black History Oratory Competition. Part of each top winner’s oration is shown.

3/8 Gigi Barnett discusses an upcoming historic walking and bus tour planned by the Maryland Heritage Women’s Center that highlights influential women including Billie Holiday, Harriet Tubman, Juanita Jackson Mitchell and others. It’s all part of women’s history month.

3/22 A. Rod Womack tells Gigi Barnett about his experiences with owning a restaurant in Baltimore and how that led to him writing a book based on real life incidents that transpired. His book, *Redwood*, is based on the real Redwood Grill and a cast of characters that included a serial killer who was the restaurant's cook until the police connected him to several murders of prostitutes.

3/29 Center Stage Theater's artistic director, Kwame Kwei-Armah tells Gigi Barnett about writing the play, *Marley*, based on the life and music of cultural icon, Bob Marley. He discusses how the Marley family asked him to write a play using the music of Bob Marley. In crafting a play around his music, Kwei-Armah said he focused on a period of the legend's life after the assassination attempt on his life. He discusses the enduring legacy of Bob Marley and the historic importance of this world premier play at Center Stage.

3/29 Baltimore's own Billie Holiday would be turning 100 years old and a celebration is being planned to honor this legendary jazz and blues vocalist. Thomas Saunders who is organizing the birthday tribute entitled "God Bless the Child" discusses her significance to the civil rights movement and the importance of holding the event in the Orchard Street Church, a former stop on the Underground Railroad.

CONSUMER: HOUSING

1/17: Raising awareness—the mayor and Baltimore City fire department hit the streets to install smoke detectors in hundreds of homes today. This—just days after a West Baltimore fire claims the life of a two-year-old. WJZ is live with details on the mayor's effort to get a smoke detector in every home.

1/27: Winter brings more than snow and ice—it can also take a toll below ground and leave a mess above. WJZ reports, cold weather triggered a sinkhole to tear open in a Prince George's County neighborhood this morning.

2/4: A water main break is causing some big-time hassles in Downtown Baltimore tonight. WJZ is live along Gay Street near City Hall where the break occurred with more on the disruptions.

2/23: Harsh winter weather wreaks havoc on water mains and water pipes. As WJZ explains—there are thousands of problems around the Baltimore area and it's not getting any better.

2/25: Water emergency—the frigid cold causes thousands of water service lines to break. WJZ is live in North Baltimore with the city's new plan of action.

2/28: It's a continuing problem all across Maryland. Cold temperatures and frozen water lines are causing pipes to burst—forcing people to go without running water.

3/1: Record low temperatures this winter are forcing BGE to send customers a dire warning tonight. Don't wait to settle your energy bill. WJZ reports—the company says it has several programs to help keep your lights and heat on.

3/28: New life comes to a vacant lot in Baltimore as city leaders unveil plans to fill it with a student housing project at Johns Hopkins University. WJZ has more on the two-year nationwide search for a developer.

CONSUMER: ECONOMY

1/1: If you've pumped some gas today you may have noticed a slight price increase—it's all because of a change in state law that ups the gas tax by three-cents. WJZ reports on why it's costing a little more to fill up.

1/4: Extended holiday gift—gas prices are lower than they have been—in at least a year. And, that's even with a higher gas tax already in effect. WJZ takes a look at what could cause the prices to creep back up.

1/5: Although the drop in crude oil is not good news for investors, it's good news for drivers. As WJZ explains in today's Pump Watch, we have not seen prices this low in six years.

1/6: Maryland's casinos generated more than 85-million dollars in the month of December—that's actually down from November revenues.

1/13: The numbers are in from the Star-spangled Spectacular and the bicentennial celebration—and Baltimore scored big. WJZ is live with more on the economic boost and the new title for the city closely tied to the event.

1/13: More than 50 years of delicious pancakes, omelets and much more—Pete's Grille in Waverly is a Baltimore institution. WJZ reports—the popular restaurant was honored today as one of the most successful small businesses in Maryland.

1/25: The state's two largest casinos say they have a plan to make even more money. The plan calls for switching out some slots for more table games. But WJZ reports, the move could reduce some of the state's cut in profits.

1/29: Two of Maryland's largest casinos strike a deal—to scale back on slots and add a lot more table games. It's welcome news for most gamblers—but may cost Maryland some of the education funds it counts on from slots. WJZ is live and explains what this all means.

2/1: All good things must come to an end—experts say the steady drop in gas prices across the country is one of those things. But WJZ explains, Maryland's gas prices are still trending down.

2/5: For the second month in a row, Maryland casino revenue declines. Maryland casinos brought in 85-million dollars in January. That's down from its record of 90-million dollars in November.

2/8: Maryland's top 10 ranking could rake more money into the state and protect the environment. The survey comes from a national organization that tracks the number of green buildings in each state. As WJZ explains, Maryland is among the "greenest states in the nation".

2/12: Whole Food expansion—the popular grocery store in Harbor East is launching a new flagship store. They're relocating and doubling in size. WJZ is live with details on the bold new plan.

2/13: Sweets for your sweetie—when you're talking flowers, candies and romantic gifts, no other holiday comes close to Valentine's Day. At least that's how hundreds of stores will rate this weekend's business boom. WJZ is live at one of the city's busiest florists.

2/14: One luxury cruise line says it's offering a one-time Caribbean cruise to passengers. It's a three-year return for Crystal Cruises. As WJZ reports, it's one more sign that business at Baltimore's Port continues to boom.

2/22: New record-setting numbers released by the Port of Baltimore tonight—last year, port workers handled more vehicles than any other U.S. point of entry. WJZ explains why 2014 was a banner year and what it means for Maryland's economy.

3/8: It was nice while it lasted—but change is on the way and I'm talking about gas prices. Experts say prices at the pump are headed back up. WJZ explains, the uptick is linked to oil refineries that need seasonal maintenance.

3/15: Breaking the bank—new numbers released on the state's five casinos show some improvement in the last year when it comes to revenue. But as WJZ explains, some casinos are "on tilt" after this year's winter weather woes.

3/22: Amazon is one step closer to launching its drone delivery service. The Federal Aviation Administration recently approved the retail company to fly its unmanned aircraft of a trial basis—now as WJZ explains, many other companies are applying for a license to fly.

3/29: Long-awaited return—Carnival Cruise Line comes back to Baltimore, after a months-long absence. Now, the vacation company says it's staying year-round. WJZ has more on the impact to the port, the city and passengers.

ON TIME

1/25 Tax time doesn't have to be a time of dread. The Maryland and Baltimore CASH Campaigns help low to moderate income Maryland families apply for free tax assistance at one of their many neighborhood based sites. This free service also offers taxpayers help with filing for the Earned Income Tax Credit, filing electronically and establishing savings accounts. Robin McKinney and Francesca Jean Baptiste discuss how much money their program can save taxpayers with money that goes back into the taxpayers' pockets.

3/1 Retaining both businesses and millennial is a goal of a new campaign by the Economic Alliance of Greater Baltimore. Tom Sadowski and Augie Chiasera tell Gigi Barnett why millennials who are between the ages of 18-35 are a desired by businesses in technology fields. The Baltimore Story allows for people to write about why they like living, working, learning in the Baltimore area. Its part of a marketing campaign to promote the area and get more start up businesses to locate here where there is a large pool of talented workers.

3/15 Gigi Barnett talks about the upcoming Money Power Day with Courtney Bettle from the Baltimore CASH Campaign and Monica Mitchell from Wells Fargo. They discuss how money is not a subject most people feel comfortable discussing and this keeps many from achieving financial independence. Money Power Day is a free event for the entire family and covers topics from how to afford college, how to purchase a home, how to pull a credit report and how to get funding to start a small business. The event offers participants the opportunity to get their income taxes prepared for free.

3/22 Gigi Barnett talks with Baltimore City Councilman Brandon Scott, who represents the 2nd District, about Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake's comments during her State of the City address where she discussed Black on Black crime. He said he agreed with the Mayor's call for African American males to become mentors to young city males. He discusses how his group meets with young people hanging out on city blocks in an organized intervention known as 300 March.

CONSUMER: JOBS

1/2: The New Year brings a pay raise to thousands of Maryland's minimum wage workers. WJZ is live with more on the increase and what it means for businesses and workers.

1/28: A thousand new jobs will soon be coming to Baltimore city. Amazon is set to open its new warehouse in the next few months. WJZ explains, it will have a big impact on the Southeast Baltimore community.

3/3: A casino could be heading to the BWI Thurgood Marshall Airport. WJZ is live and explains why it's looking more like a possibility.

3/13: Paid less for the same work—a new study shows women still lag behind men when it comes to salaries. Nationwide, about 78-cents to the dollar and it's not changing anytime soon. WJZ has the new projections.

3/21: The power of money—an event this weekend is designed to arm participants with more money management skills. WJZ explains, "Money Power Day" comes just as Tax Day looms.

ON TIME

1/18 The Mayor's summer jobs program has two components. Through the Hire One Youth, local businesses are encouraged to register to hire local Baltimore youth who have participated in the city's job readiness program. Pam Clark from Veolia Baltimore Energy Operations explains how her company was impressed with the job candidates that they hired that they offer the same youth workers ongoing employment based around their school work. Ernest Dorsey discusses how they select and prepare students for the interview process and mentor them.

2/22 Thousands are helped through Catholic Charities' Our Daily Bread Employment Center with daily hot meals and job training. Mary Alice O'Donnell and Sabree Akinyele tell Gigi Barnett that many who now need their services are the working poor – those whose paychecks can't cover housing and food costs. The majority of clients they now serve are families with children.

2/3: The internet giant Amazon is bringing thousands of full-time jobs to Baltimore and now they're looking for help. As WJZ reports, there was a wait to try to get their foot in the door.

2/11: A couple of entrepreneurs are using an app and a website to not only solve their own problems—but as WJZ reports—they could also help a lot of small businesses.

2/13: It began in New York in the form of a hot dog cart—now it's a brand known around the world and will soon open in Baltimore. WJZ has more on the excitement building over some new burgers and fries coming to town.

2/16: There's a whole lot of shaking happening in Charm City. WJZ is live with more on a New York City hot spot that is now calling Charm City home.

2/20: Tens of thousands of state workers are being offered cash—to leave their jobs. The governor has signed off on a buyout program that could save the state big bucks. But some critics say the program doesn't go far enough. WJZ is live with more on the offer.

LOCAL POLITICS

1/1: Baltimore's mayor and police commissioner are celebrating what they're calling significant progress in 2014 in a citywide crackdown on violence. WJZ is live with more on the numbers and the city's plans for the New Year.

1/7: A feud between a Frederick County councilman and the county's local paper goes viral—when the councilman threatens to sue the paper for using his name. WJZ's political reporter explains—what seems small on the surface, is generating a worldwide response.

1/8: Keeping a little more to yourself—Maryland Governor-elect Larry Hogan says he'll announce a tax cut. WJZ's political reporter has more on both spending cuts and tax cuts that are on the agenda.

1/13: Bracing for bad news—the Maryland General Assembly is sworn in tomorrow and already the focus is on possible budget cuts. WJZ's political reporter is live with more on what to expect.

1/14: Maryland's General Assembly is in session with a record number of new faces and new challenges ahead. WJZ is live at the State House in Annapolis—our political reporter was there for the swearing in.

1/14: The so-called plastic bag ban is back on the table in Baltimore City. The measure was reintroduced after it was vetoed by the mayor late last year. WJZ is live with more on why this conversation is getting mixed reviews.

1/16: Governor O'Malley reveals challenges he faced during his eight years in office. Maryland's outgoing chief executive also outlines his plans. WJZ's political reporter has more on the Governor's final news conference today.

1/19: Special honors for some Marylanders at the President's State of the Union address—they're invited to sit next to the First Lady tomorrow night. WJZ's political reporter has more on the reasons they were selected.

1/20: Giving parole where parole is due—the ACLU and other organizations are calling on lawmakers to give the state parole board final say over the release of inmates. WJZ reports, right now it's in the hands of the governor.

1/21: WJZ is live with complete coverage of the inauguration of Maryland's next governor, Larry Hogan—and all the sights and sounds of the day, plus reaction from the community.

1/22: Balance today—balance tomorrow... that's Governor Larry Hogan's theme as he rolls out his budget plan for Maryland. WJZ's political reporter has more on what's in it for you.

1/23: More reaction tonight to the budget proposed by Governor Larry Hogan—the new governor wants to close the state's budget deficit and roll back taxes at the same time. WJZ's political reporter is live with details of the governor's plan.

1/26: Maryland lawmakers get a breakdown on how much the state will spend and where the money will be spent. WJZ's political reporter explains, Governor Hogan's plan closes a 750-million dollar deficit.

1/27: Maryland lawmakers consider a bill that allows workers to earn paid sick leave. WJZ's political reporter explains—it's a bill that has the attention of the President.

1/30: A coalition of states that allow marijuana could open the door to legalize the drug here in Maryland. WJZ reports, lawmakers from Colorado and Washington are in Maryland, guiding state lawmakers to the next step.

2/3: There could be some relief for workers who must choose between staying home or going to work sick. Lawmakers are considering a bill that allows employees to earn paid sick leave. WJZ's political reporter explains—it might take some convincing.

2/4: Governor Larry Hogan serves up tax cuts. In his State of the State address, he says he's going to repeal the Rain Tax, repeal the Automatic Gas Tax increase and more. WJZ's political reporter is live with more on his plans and the reaction.

2/5: Maryland lawmakers will be wrestling not only with spending proposals from the new governor, but also tax cuts. WJZ's political reporter is live with more on which taxes he wants to cut.

2/10: Just say the phrase "Rain Tax" and people across the state of Maryland will have very passionate opinions. Now, Governor Hogan makes a move to wash that tax down the drain. WJZ's political reporter explains what the bill does.

2/11: Are you ready to rate the governor? Less than three weeks in office—Governor Larry Hogan has done enough for some Marylanders to form their opinions. WJZ's political reporter is live with some of the questions and answers.

2/12: Joining forces—Maryland's growing heroin epidemic has the State's Attorney General teaming with neighboring states to tackle heroin trafficking. WJZ is live and explains how a heroin task force will help Maryland.

2/12: Ban the tan—Annapolis is considering outlawing tanning beds for minors. WJZ's political reporter explains—supporters have new ammunition this year.

2/18: Body cameras for Baltimore police officers—at this hour—the mayor unveils her plan after a group of experts came up with recommendations. WJZ is live at City Hall with more on the ambitious plan.

2/24: Heroin epidemic—Governor Hogan is making good on a promise to fight the drug problem here in Maryland. WJZ's political reporter is live with details on the effect heroin addiction is having on your neighborhood.

2/24: In just over 24 hours, marijuana will be legal in Washington, D.C. if Congress doesn't step in at the last minute to stop it. And that means Marylanders could travel right over the line and legally possess pot. WJZ explains this comes as Maryland fights its own battle over legalizing the drug.

2/26: It's now legal to light up in the nation's capital. Possessing and using small amounts of marijuana in D.C. is no longer a crime. WJZ reports, the new marijuana law is under a cloud that could be blowing Maryland's way.

2/26: Cracking down on college hazing—victims of this barbaric rite of passage want Maryland to impose tougher penalties on the people and organizations that do it. WJZ speaks to students who have been beaten... and worse... by some members of groups they wanted to join! WJZ is live with details on the proposal now being considered in Annapolis.

3/2: Senate shocker—Today, Senator Barbara Mikulski makes the announcement—she plans to retire. WJZ is live with complete coverage... the long list of possible candidates to succeed Mikulski... and our WJZ political reporter who has covered Mikulski for more than 20 years was there when she told the whole world she's retiring.

3/3: Maryland's famed neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson takes a big step toward running for President—the Republican announced today he has created an exploratory committee that allows him to begin raising money for a Presidential campaign.

3/3: Senator Barbara Mikulski's Senate seat is now wide open and tonight we know more about who may run and who definitely will not. WJZ continues to follow the growing list of contenders.

3/3: What to do about the rain—the question before lawmakers in Annapolis today is whether the state should continue to require counties to collect a controversial storm water fee—known as the Rain Tax. WJZ's political reporter explains the debate got a little stormy.

3/6: Pulling in the reins on Maryland's gas tax—Governor Hogan moves forward with his effort to stop the state from automatically raising the state's gas tax each year. WJZ's political reporter explains—Hogan believes Marylanders should have a say in how much to raise the tax and when.

3/12: Controversial legislation—some Maryland lawmakers want to add self-defense as a reason for people to get a gun permit. WJZ explains the big changes they're proposing.

3/14: Waiting for protection—as hundreds of undocumented immigrants wait for temporary relief from deportation Maryland congressman Elijah Cummings is urging them to get prepared. WJZ's political reporter is live with more on the congressman's intentions.

3/17: A number of Greek organizations have come under fire for secrets gone public. In Annapolis today, victims of college hazing share their painful pasts... they're pushing for a bill to increase penalties 10-fold. WJZ's political reporter is there as the students break their silence.

3/30: Many in Maryland are still wondering—will former governor Martin O'Malley run for president? Well evidence is mounting as O'Malley puts some distance between himself and another possible candidate—Hillary Clinton. WJZ's political reporter has an update on the former governor's chances.

ON TIME

1/11 Gigi Barnett talks with Congressman Elijah Cummings about the changing political landscape both in Washington and in Maryland. He discusses the mid-term elections are reshaping committee makeup on Capitol Hill. He mentions that his constituents want both sides of the political aisle to work together. His top concerns are rising prices of generic drugs and the ripple effect on Medicare & Medicaid. Foreclosures are another issue he wants to address by seeing that the people who were hurt during the downturn benefit from the government programs and not just the big banks. He also talks about rebuilding trust between law enforcement and minority communities after what happened in Ferguson and Staten Island.

3/1 Gigi Barnett talks to economist Anirban Basu about serving on Governor Larry Hogan's transition team and analyzing the state's \$40 million budget. He discusses why the state budget is experiencing a significant deficit and how cuts to balance the budget can only come from a few areas. He talks about the proposed buyout being offered to 30,000 state employees and cuts to education as a means to balance the budget.

COMMUNITY

1/1: Honoring a fallen cyclist. Right now, hundreds of bikers and residents gather for a tribute to an avid cyclist struck and killed in Roland Park. WJZ is live with more on today's memorial ride.

1/1: Playoff bound and Baltimore is ready—all week, Ravens fans have been painting the town purple getting ready for Saturday's big game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. WJZ is live at M&T Bank Stadium with more on today's festivities.

1/2: WJZ is live with complete coverage of excitement surrounding the Ravens heading to Pittsburgh to take on the Steelers in the playoffs—preparations by the team and how Baltimore is getting ready.

1/3: Final farewell—an avid cyclist and father, 41-year-old Thomas Palermo, was laid to rest today. One week after he was struck and killed by a car while riding his bike along Roland Avenue. WJZ is live with more on today's services.

1/3: Second chance at life—a local woman wins her battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma only to be left paralyzed. Now, her fight is to find a handicap-accessible affordable home. Little did she know—her search would be cut short with the help of many strangers.

1/4: One step closer—the Ravens get the win over the Pittsburgh Steelers—advancing in the playoffs. WJZ is live with complete coverage on the growing excitement here in Baltimore and highlights from the big win.

1/5: Purple pride hits a fever pitch in Baltimore—as the Ravens advance past the Steelers in the playoffs. WJZ is live with complete coverage on excited fans that have events planned all week and highlights of the big win and what's ahead in the big matchup this weekend.

1/7: Just a few days until the Ravens clash with the New England Patriots—with a spot in the AFC Championship on the line. WJZ is live with how the community is getting ready for the big game—and all the excitement surrounding the playoffs.

1/13: The Maryland Food Bank helps put millions of meals on the tables of the needy. Now, as WJZ reports, today they got a big boost from a household name.

1/13: Progress moves at its own pace—but 60 years? That's how long plans have been on the books in Baltimore County for a new reservoir. WJZ reports, it's finally about to break ground.

1/15: The President in Baltimore—the commander-in-chief sits down with three women at a local restaurant to talk about his plans for mandatory sick leave for Americans across the board. WJZ is live with more on the President's plan and what else he is doing in town.

1/15: What was supposed to be a day of protests against police violence turns into a heated discussion between organizers and protesters. WJZ explains the hostile talks.

1/15: Today is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and in a few days, the nation will celebrate. Now as WJZ reports, there's an honor for another trailblazer at Coppin State.

1/19: On this day of remembering Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—there's a new program to help young African American men succeed. The effort started at the White House and has made its way here, to Baltimore city.

1/20: Very few people get to say their achievement is the first of its kind in the world. As WJZ reports, a Baltimore man is risking his life to try—and along the way help humanity.

1/27: Dozens of Baltimore city police officers could soon be outfitted with some new gear thanks to the popular sportswear brand Under Armour—but the city says not so fast. WJZ is live and explains why the plans are on hold.

1/29: Orioles legend Cal Ripken Jr. surprises high school students in Worcester County. WJZ reports on the very special visit.

1/30: Orioles baseball is just around the corner and preparations are underway for Orioles Fanfest at the Baltimore Convention Center. This year, the event includes autograph sessions, question and answer forums with players, a KidZone and much more. WJZ has details on what fans can expect.

1/30: Football, friends and good food—one Baltimore business will be enjoying its busiest day of the year this Super Bowl Sunday. WJZ has more from East Lombard Street where corned beef is king.

1/31: Orioles Fanfest 2015 was a huge success! As part of our continuing community commitment—WJZ is a proud to join MASN in supporting the O's in this year's festivities. WJZ was there with fans.

2/3: A first of its kind invention is about to be put to some first of its kind use—WJZ reports, the project will turn soggy trash into useful energy.

2/3: Food deserts—it's an issue that has plagued communities for decades—commonly linked to poor health because of the lack of access to fresh, healthier food options. WJZ has details on the growing problem.

2/9: Smart transportation—MTA buses are joining the ranks of services like Uber and ZipCar. WJZ is live at a bus stop in North Baltimore with how riders are getting new services at their fingertips.

2/9: A university study shows that more than 90% of people who made New Year's resolutions have stopped keeping them. WJZ shows you a world class athlete who's helping a young woman keep her promise to herself.

2/10: The fight over parking in Hampden is heating up after a bill passes putting stiff restriction on street parking near The Avenue and Rotunda. WJZ has both sides of the story tonight—those for it and those against it.

2/10: The USS Constellation is undergoing a 2-million dollar facelift with a creative way to keep costs down. WJZ is live and explains what's being done.

2/10: Deadly crashes between cars and bicycles are happening in Maryland at an alarming rate. Tonight, WJZ investigates this deadly trend and what's behind it... as two cyclists who know first-hand the growing dangers on our roads—share their stories.

2/11: A half-billion dollars—tonight's Powerball lottery has a historic jackpot and it's got a lot of you rushing out to get your tickets. WJZ is live with the rush to get in on the excitement.

2/12: One million dollars richer! They may not be Powerball jackpot winners, but two lucky ticket holders in Maryland are still big winners. WJZ is live with the big national winners and visited the store where one of the lucky tickets was sold.

2/12: Building stronger neighborhoods—any vibrant city needs help to continue thriving. WJZ has more on how Baltimore is offering grants for neighborhoods to hold special events.

2/13: WJZ is live with first warning weather coverage of the extremely cold conditions—and how people all across the region can stay safe.

2/17: Marylanders are making up their minds about casino gambling—a new poll suggests some are cooling off on the idea. Yet as WJZ explains, the casinos haven't lost their popularity.

2/19: A major push is underway to raise the speed limit on some Maryland highways. Soon you could be driving 70 miles an hour legally. But not everyone is sold—WJZ is live with both sides of the debate.

2/20: This May, it will be five years since Cockeysville native, Yeardeley Love, was murdered by her ex-boyfriend. Love was weeks away from graduating from the University of Virginia. Now, as WJZ reports, the foundation in her name is partnering with students to stop relationship violence.

2/23: High stakes—the World Series of Poker starts this week and for the first time, Maryland is part of the action. WJZ is live with more on the very popular global event and how you can get in on the action.

2/26: If you like great homemade Italian food, St. Leo's Church is the place to be on Sunday. Favorites like spaghetti and meatballs are on the menu for a big fundraiser. WJZ has more on the delicious event in Little Italy.

2/26: Overnight, a Marylander becomes one-million dollars richer! And it seems winning is starting to become a trend here. Two one-million dollar Powerball tickets were bought in Maryland earlier this month.

2/27: Big improvements are being made to the Baltimore County Animal Shelter. Animal rights advocates are pleased, but they're pushing for even more changes in the future.

3/2: Let's go, Terps! Excitement is building in College Park. The Lady Terps are undefeated and the men's team is having one of their most successful seasons in years. March Madness is here—WJZ is on campus where everyone is buzzing about the start of the post season tournaments.

3/4: A Maryland family has been under investigation for months—for allowing their kids to walk alone to a neighborhood park. They call it "free-range parenting" but Child Protective Services calls it neglect! WJZ speaks to the mom who says she will keep fighting back.

3/6: The record cold and fluctuating temperatures are only making Baltimore's water problems worse. As water pipes continue to burst—some people are reaching their breaking point. The mayor says with water calls up 1200% the city's doing all it can! WJZ is live in Mount Vernon—and has been out in the neighborhoods all day.

3/12: Comment controversy—a Bowley's Quarters neighborhood blog goes viral after seemingly racist comments are posted—threatening violence. WJZ explains one of the posts appears to come from the account of a county school teacher.

3/16: NFL stars from across the country are in Baltimore tonight at the black-tie gala known as the Ed Block Courage Awards. The players honored are voted by their teammates for sportsmanship and bravery. WJZ is there with more on the special event.

3/28: For many high school students, next to graduation, prom is one of the most exciting nights of high school. It's also an expensive night. That's why one group has spent more than a decade relieving some of the financial stress for the students and their parents.

ON TIME

1/4 The American Red Cross provides disaster relief from families whose homes have been damaged by fire to larger community-wide events including floods, snow storms and earthquakes. Chris Young tells Gigi Barnett that it is important for everyone to have an emergency kit in place prior to an actual emergency. The kit should contain enough water and food for 3 days, medications, blankets, batteries, flashlights, can opener, pet food, contact phone numbers and a charged cell phone. Residents should plan to have a kit at home, work and in their cars.

1/18 Aaliyah Muhammad tells Gigi Barnett about Human Trafficking in Maryland. She explains how both labor and sex trafficking are illegal, who its victims are and what government agencies are doing to combat the problem. She discusses an upcoming conference designed for the public to learn how to spot those who are being trafficked and what to do in these situations.

1/18 What causes some young men who are living a life of crime to do an about face while others die in the life of violence they create are themes explored in a new film based on the true life story of Rev. Warren Rhodes who wrote and directed the movie. Rev. Rhodes tells Gigi Barnett about growing up in West Baltimore during the 1960's and while he turned his life around, his brother did not. He credits his mentors in the Job Corps program with believing in him and showing him another way. With his award winning film he hopes to do the same for other young men.

2/8 Gigi Barnett talks with Robert Thomas about the world famous Lexington Market, one of the nation's oldest public markets. He explains how the market has declined in recent years and how the proposed renovations, based on a similar market in Philadelphia, is poised to return it to its former glory. In addition to renovations to the structure, there are plans to attract a wider range of vendors with a goal of attracting diverse clientele.

2/8 Now in its 15th year, the Ride Across Maryland is organized to raise money for breast cancer programs around the state. Organizer and founder Dick Gelfman tells Gigi Barnett why he started the program and how it has made a difference by donating over \$2.5 million to breast cancer programs here in Maryland. He discusses how the ride is open to both motorcyclists and cars that register and raise funds for the cause.

3/8 The Girl Scouts of Central Maryland provide thousands of young girls with the opportunity to learn about business, leadership, sales and STEM concepts. CEO Violet Apple tells Gigi Barnett about the Distinguished Women's Leadership Awards and how the girls get to learn firsthand about leadership and business. Jenna Diehl tells Gigi Barnett what she learned from becoming the top cookie seller in the state. She discusses how the Girl Scouts are influencing her choice of careers.

3/15 Domestic violence is more common than most people realize, affecting 1 in 4 women in the U.S. Greta Engle and Lisa Nitsch from the House of Ruth Maryland explain what domestic violence is and how their organization assists both the battered victim as well as the batterer. They discuss how their upcoming spring luncheon features a keynote address by an Ivy-league educated woman who escaped her abusive relationship.

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1/6: School controversy in Anne Arundel County-- WJZ is live in Anne Arundel County—where some parents and students are upset with the decision to open school on time—despite dangerous snow conditions.

1/7: There is still anger and a demand for answers from parents and students who braved dangerous conditions when the decision was made to open schools in some jurisdictions yesterday. Complete coverage continues in Anne Arundel County.

1/8: Following a string of serious, sometimes deadly accidents near campus, officials at Johns Hopkins University say they will spend 15-million dollars next year to improve safety for bicyclists, joggers and other pedestrians. The project involves the construction of a new pedestrian bridge.

1/9: Free tuition—music to every parent’s ears... the president has a proposal that could benefit nine-million students each year. WJZ is live with more on the announcement.

1/15: Making the summer last longer—lawmakers are headed in that direction with a proposal to extend the school summer break beyond Labor Day. WJZ’s political reporter explains—it’s on the agenda this legislative session.

1/16: Tough times for the state budget mean college students in Maryland’s university system are about to pay more. WJZ explains Maryland’s Board of Regents has approved a tuition hike for the spring semester.

1/20: The library at one of Baltimore’s most prestigious high schools has fallen on hard times—so the school has embarked on a two-million dollar fundraising effort to build a new one. WJZ has more on the “Torch burning bright” campaign at Baltimore City College.

1/21: A former fraternity pledge says a hazing ritual landed him in the hospital. Now, he’s filed a four-million dollar lawsuit against the Coppin State fraternity. WJZ is live with all the details.

1/22: The movie “Selma” has sparked discussion and debate across the nation and in classrooms. Some Baltimore teachers are turning the film into a history lesson. As WJZ explains in tonight’s School Watch, hundreds of Baltimore middle and high schoolers are headed to the box office to learn more.

1/27: Maryland sees an historic rise in graduation rates. The state’s high school graduation rate increased for the fourth year in a row—with just over 86% of high school students earning their diploma on time.

1/28: A message to Maryland school districts from the Board of Public Works—take better care of what you have. WJZ’s political reporter explains—Governor Hogan’s first meeting of the board included requests from counties for additional school construction funding.

1/29: Controversial bill—the proposed legislation would put armed guards in Maryland schools. WJZ’s political reporter is live with details and explains the bill is gaining support.

1/31: In tonight’s School Watch—it’s been a steady climb for Baltimore’s graduation rate. New numbers released from the state show city schools are making gains in those areas, but the district’s new CEO says there’s still more work to be done. WJZ explains his plan.

2/5: WJZ follows a story we brought you as breaking news last night—a shooting on the grounds of Frederick High School. Two teens are injured and hundreds more spent hours in the school under lockdown. WJZ is live with the very latest.

2/6: Students attending the University of Maryland will have to dig deeper next year. Budget cuts are forcing a tuition hike. WJZ’s political reporter explains—the State University System is tied to the state’s finances.

2/18: Parents of school-age children are paying closer attention to what happens with public education. Governor Hogan wants to give parents more options, but state educators are afraid of going too far. WJZ explains what charter schools can and cannot do.

2/19: Growing concern tonight among city school parents about their children's education—the system discovers it's 60-million dollars in the hole. WJZ is live with more from parents, teacher and city leaders about what to do next.

2/24: A project started by First Lady Michelle Obama is helping Baltimore City schoolchildren eat healthier. WJZ has more on how the national program is creating changes close to home.

2/24: A controversial push to arm school police officers inside the walls of Baltimore City schools. Some say it will make students and staff safer—but others argue it sends the wrong message. WJZ is there as the two sides present their case.

2/26: School start controversy—should summer vacation end after Labor Day? It's a hot topic in Maryland and now—it's in the hands of the legislature. WJZ's political reporter is live with a look at the pros and cons of going back to school later.

3/7: Weeks before school ends—and the start of summer begins—thousands of Baltimore City students are preparing to punch the clock at a summer job. The city hosts its first "Youth Works" interview sessions this weekend. And as WJZ explains—time is running out for teens to sign up.

3/9: Passionate protest—tonight, growing concern among Maryland parents about proposed cuts to education. A group of Baltimore City school students and teachers take their fight to Annapolis. WJZ is live and explains city schools have a lot on the line.

3/13: Evidence of racism, inside another fraternity—and this latest scandal is right here in Maryland. A vulgar email from a fraternity member at College Park goes public—WJZ is live with the University of Maryland's response.

3/13: A Baltimore Catholic school teacher is charged with sexual abuse—now, the school employee who reported it says she was fired for being a whistleblower and she's suing! But the Archdiocese says not so fast. WJZ has details of the lawsuit obtained by WJZ.

3/16: Another scandal, for another Maryland university—this time it's the UMBC Retrievers Women's Lacrosse team and alleged death threats on freshman teammates. New at 11—the players behind it release their first statement. WJZ has the growing backlash.

3/17: Violence erupts at Morgan State University and tonight, the campus has had it. A knife-wielding suspect stabs three student athletes outside the dining hall—one of them still in the hospital right now with serious injuries. WJZ is live at the campus with the latest.

3/19: Panicked moments for parents and students at a Baltimore City school—when a loaded gun is found inside. WJZ explains—the scare has school police pushing for tougher security measures.

3/31: Following a heated debate over whether Baltimore City school police officers should be armed—city schools is changing the way school police operate. WJZ's political reporter explains they are bound to comply with state law.

ON TIME

1/4 Donna Thomas from the Maryland Higher Education Commission tells Gigi Barnett why parents of graduating high school seniors should begin applying for financial aid in early January starting with the federal FASFA form before applying for legislative scholarships given out by state elected representatives. She discusses how the Maryland Higher Education Commission offers workshops for parents that outlines college financial help.

2/15 Joan Marshall tells Gigi Barnett about the 2 college savings plans that allow individuals to contribute to an education savings. She explains that the Maryland Prepaid College Trust locks in today's public college tuition costs and the College Investment Plan has more flexibility as well as affordability.

2/15 Dr. Gordon May tells Gigi Barnett about the changes being made at Baltimore City Community College to position the college as a partner with businesses in the training of the workforce. He discusses the role of the community college now and in the future. With escalating college costs more students are beginning their higher education at the community college level then transferring to a 4 year institution in order to get their BS or BA degree

3/29 The South Baltimore Learning Center provides adult learners with a chance to climb out of poverty by getting either their GED or External Diploma Program. Gwendolyn Johnson talks about the programs designed to work with adult learners that help them with literacy and computer skills needed in the workforce. Curley Whitaker discusses why she dropped out of high school and how she's been working to get her EDP and graduate to a better paying job.