

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.

#### PROGRAM INDEX

##### 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
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Eyewitness News did a story on...

4/5: Danger in a small package. Maryland health officials report the first case of extreme internal bleeding linked to synthetic marijuana. They say a patient came to an emergency room in the central part of the state with bruising and bleeding. A deadly trend across the country is now spreading. WJZ is live with the warning from health officials.

4/14: The arrival of spring and sunny conditions also means the arrival of seasonal allergies. Pack plenty of tissues and keep medicine on hand as experts predict next week will be the worst so far this year. WJZ explains why.

4/16: Dangerous drug - tonight state health officials say two more people in Maryland have been hospitalized for excessive bleeding after using synthetic marijuana. WJZ is live with the details behind this disturbing trend.

4/18: He's the most successful Olympian of all time, but now we're learning Michael Phelps battled such deep depression that he considered suicide. Tonight he has a message for anyone who may feel lost. WJZ has his words of encouragement.

4/23: Some bad news for salad lovers. Fear over an E-Coli outbreak connected to romaine lettuce is causing some local restaurants to make changes to their menus. WJZ is live with the warning from federal health officials and what we're learning about the outbreak.

4/28: Unused, unwanted and now out of circulation. Thousands across the country surrendered their old prescription drugs today as part of National Drug Takeback Day. It's especially vital here in Maryland, as the state fights an uphill battle against the opioid epidemic. WJZ is live with more on the efforts to stop the crisis by collecting drugs.

4/30: Baltimore's 11 hospitals are banding together to take on the opioid epidemic. WJZ reports, the strategy would make them more than just emergency rooms to treat overdoses.

4/30: When former Ravens linebacker, OJ Brigance, was diagnosed with ALS, doctors predicted he'd have about two to five years to live. That was more than a decade ago. This weekend, the Brigance Brigade held its 5<sup>th</sup> annual 5K to support those living with ALS.

5/1 A new plan to cut down on drug overdoses by creating safe spaces for people to get high. It's a new initiative under consideration in Maryland and other states. WJZ has more on this new approach to addiction, from crime to public health problem.

5/6 A dramatic spike in insect-borne diseases. The CDC is warning the public that insect-borne diseases could cause serious medical complications if not treated properly. WJZ explains how this will impact Marylanders.

5/8 The opioid epidemic is sweeping the country and Maryland. It's reaching critical mass. So where do we go from here. WJZ, The Baltimore Sun and the University of Baltimore held a Town Hall today searching for solutions to the opioid crisis.

6/12 Sugar hiding in your kids' food and drinks may be triggering life-long health risks. A new study says kids as young as 6 months old have way too much added sugar in their diets. WJZ explains the findings and what parents can do.

6/13 Is it here, or isn't it? The State Department of Agriculture is asking the public to keep an eye out for a new invasive insect from Asia. It's called the Longhorned Tick and it's been found just over the state line.

#### ON TIME

4/1 ROAR for Kids is Kennedy Krieger Institute's spring festival to raise money for their comprehensive children's programs targeting autism to feeding disorders. Theresa Macheski explains that the family friending kids' festival features activities for young children including those on the autism spectrum. A 5K and fun walk are also planned for the Oregon Ridge Park event.

4/22 Kidney disease affects one in three people – and most are unaware that they have kidney issues. Representatives discuss how kidney disease is diagnosed and what steps people can take to mitigate the progression of the disease. When kidney disease advances, dialysis and a kidney transplant are the only options. The upcoming kidney walk is designed to inform participants on how they can protect their kidneys through managing their blood pressure, eating healthy foods and exercising to maintain a healthy weight.

4/22 Chase Brexton Health Services is holding AIDSWALK at the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore. Representatives discuss how AIDS and HIV is no longer an automatic death sentence with the advancement of medications used to combat the illness. They discuss how Chase Brexton provide counseling to those with the disease and how they are working to prevent further infections.

4/29 The March of Dimes has been funding research into birth defects and other childhood illnesses including polio since the late 1930's. Each year more than half-a-million babies are more prematurely or with low birth weight leading to complications including lung disease, cerebral palsy, hearing loss and blindness. Representatives explain how their local fundraising walk raises money and awareness of these issues.

5/6 Kidney Disease is often a silent predator, damaging these vital organs before symptoms present. Dr. Niederhaus discusses his battle with kidney disease as a young child and how she now helps others with kidney disease. She discusses how the kidneys are impacted by diet and how high blood pressure damages the kidneys. The upcoming Rappel for Kidney Health raises funds for the local Kidney Foundation to provide services for those with end stage renal disease.

5/13 The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery provides cancer patients who need transportation to doctor visits and medical treatment with volunteers who drive them to and from these appointments. James Higbee explains how as a cancer survivor he wanted to give back to others who were diagnosed with cancer and needed help with transportation. For many undergoing treatment, knowing that they have transportation is one less item they have to worry about and can focus on healing.

5/20 Dr. Leana Wen, the Baltimore City Health Commissioner, explains what the city is doing to combat the opioid drug problem from making nalcant/naloxone available to all citizens to working with 11 city hospitals to establish levels of care when dealing with overdose situations. She discusses how nalcant works to reverse an overdose and has saved multiple lives. By making nalcant available to citizens, not just first-responders, more people are being saved. Death from opioid drug use has increased due to two synthetic drugs, fentanyl and carfantanyl, that are mixed with heroin.

6/3 Dr. Leana Wen tells Tracey Leong about the city's plan to address the opioid crisis by enlisting the help of the city's 11 hospitals. Hospital representatives worked with the city's health department to develop levels of care available to patients suffering from addiction. By working together, the medical facilities in the city can insure that those who need help with an addiction will receive the help they need.

6/3 BRAnanza raises funds for Mercy Medical Center's women's health programs targeting cancer survivors. Carmel Gambacorta and Stacey Lynn Munsell tell Tracey Leong about the 40+ decorated bras from breast cancer survivors to corporate sponsors that are highlighted at the event and sold to the highest bidder. The decorated bras are on display at the Weinberg Center at Mercy during the day and at night the ticketed Cup-tail reception raises money during the silent and live auction.

5/6 Women with GYN cancers often take a back-seat to those with breast cancer. GYN cancers are on the rise with one woman every five minutes diagnosed and thirty-thousand succumb each year to these cancers. A representative from Johns Hopkins explains symptoms of these cancers and what the treatment options are for the thousands of women with GYN cancers. Their upcoming fundraising event generates funds for women battling these diseases and need help with little things – meals for family, house cleaning, etc.

6/10 Bernard Gyebi-Foster tells Tracey Leong about the addiction program offered at Tuerk House. He explains that when Tuerk House opened its doors in the 1970's they offered alcohol addiction services. Now the focus is drugs – specifically opioids – and how they treat the addiction as a mental health problem.

6/17 The American Cancer Society is the largest non-profit funder of cancer research. Many advances into these diseases were the result of research dollars from ACS. Locally, the cancer society continues the cancer fight with a 24/7 internet site staffed around the clock with representatives who can questions from the newly diagnosed, help with transportation to medical appointments, provide shelter housing to patients undergoing radiation and chemotherapy treatments, and help with wigs and makeup when chemo affects their appearances. Their annual food event, Taste for Life, helps with funds for the local chapter's programs.

## EDUCATION

Eyewitness News did a story on...

4/3: Emotional return. Two weeks after a teenager opened fire at a St. Mary's County high school, students are back in class. It happened at Great Mills High when a student shot two others, a 16-year-old girl, who later died, and a 14-year-old boy who is now recovering. The gunman shot and killed himself. WJZ is live at the campus with reaction from students.

4/3: In the wake of the shooting at Great Mills, schools across the state are on high alert, desperate to find ways to tighten up security. WJZ is live with how one county is doing it.

4/5: School safety was the subject of an announcement by Baltimore County executive Kevin Kamenetz. He says 19 more school resource officers are being hired in the wake of recent school shootings.

4/5: An Anne Arundel County high school is once again making headlines for a controversial matter. This time, a student is accused of displaying a Confederate flag and a noose inside their vehicle. The governor is also reacting to the allegation. WJZ reports this school has been struggling with racial tensions.

4/9: It's been a whirlwind of emotions in Anne Arundel County. After a week of incidents centered on racial tensions at Chesapeake High School in Pasadena, there is now a strong show of unity from the local community. WJZ has more on the outpouring of support.

4/20: Former Baltimore County Schools superintendent Dallas Dance learns he's going to jail. It comes after he pleaded guilty to multiple counts of perjury. WJZ reports on today's sentencing and how long he'll spend behind bars.

4/22: New research sheds light on the long term impacts of universal pre-kindergarten and whether or not a half or full day is more effective for kids for the future. WJZ reports.

4/25: Serious punishments are handed out to some students in Anne Arundel County after they left class to participate in a national protest against gun violence. WJZ is live and tells you the school district warned students there would be consequences.

4/30: A private Catholic high school in Baltimore County closed for the day after a threat on social media. Police are investigating, but now say the threat isn't credible. WJZ is live with details on the school shutdown.

5/3 New fallout tonight from the state school superintendent's controversial decision to block Dr. Verleeta White for the permanent job leading Baltimore County's schools. WJZ reports on what's next.

5/4 For students in Maryland it's a little like their Super bowl. WJZ has more on the special event at Ravens Stadium to honor schools who participate with the NFL's Fuel Up to Play 60.

5/8 A February Goucher College poll found that 71% of Marylanders think the state spends too little on education. Now state leaders are taking steps to remedy that. WJZ has details on the new education bills that were signed into law.

5/12 Some preschoolers in West Baltimore will return to a brighter, “blue-er” classroom on Monday morning. Employees from the Horseshoe Casino spent the weekend giving back and giving their school a facelift. WJZ has the story from James McHenry Elementary School.

5/18 It’s not something that most students expect to see, and it certainly came as a surprise at Johnson Square Elementary School in Baltimore. As WJZ reports a local NBA star and a women’s social club joined forces to provide a game and dance room for the school.

5/23 A teacher in DC takes his students on an inspirational field trip. He invited his entire third grade class to his graduation ceremony at Royal Farms Arena. WJZ explains why the teacher wanted his students there.

6/1 Rejected again. The State Superintendent of Schools has denied a second push to remove the “interim title” from interim Baltimore County School Superintendent Verletta White. WJZ explains that this decision goes against the majority of the school board.

6/25 Hundreds of Baltimore Students will be going to college for free this fall. It’s all thanks to the Mayor’s Scholars program, a partnership with Baltimore City Community College and public schools. WJZ explains the inaugural program.

6/27 The next generation of inventors is putting their ideas to the test at Morgan State University this week, thanks to a special nationwide program. WJZ has more on the competition giving young minds a head start.

## ON TIME

4/22 The University of Maryland’s signature event, Maryland Day, is a one-day showcase for the state’s College Park campus to highlight programs, projects and people who are performing cutting edge work. The event features student and faculty performances in the arts to wind-tunnel demonstrations to farm to table food options.

5/20 The Fund for Educational Excellence helps Baltimore City public schools by helping to fund additional projects in schools that would otherwise go unfunded by the city’s education department. Roger Schulman explains how one of their programs is The Heart of School Awards that recognizes principals that are making a difference in their schools. Emily Hunter, principal at Arlington Elementary/Middle School, is one of ten finalists for the top principal award. She explains how she encourages teachers and students to make a difference and how she was able to turn around a school that was struggling with attendance and education performance.

6/17 The Irvine Nature Center includes acres of forest, meadows and wet lands recently expanded by annexing the Bauer Preserve adding 80 acres in this oasis minutes from downtown Baltimore. The grounds and trails are open year round and are free. The center operates a preK nature program and has summer camps for children of all ages. During the school year, nature educators visit city schools with animals from their center – owls, snakes, frogs – and engage students in learning about the outdoors through fun hands-on projects.

## ARTS & CULTURE

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4/2: We are just days away from Light City and artists and engineers across Baltimore are making the final preparations. This year’s festival is expanded and will showcase even more of our city! As part of WJZ’s community connection, we are proud to be a sponsor of Light City. WJZ is live in Waverly with a sneak peek at one installations you can interact with.

4/3: In just four days neighborhoods throughout Baltimore City will be illuminated with brilliant color. As part of our community connection, WJZ is a proud sponsor of Light City. Now, some local businesses are creating some unique products ahead of the festivities.

4/4: Dozens of drones will soon race through the sky above the Inner Harbor for Baltimore’s second drone prix. It’s all part of Light City and artists are working to finish the obstacles for the course. As part of WJZ’s community connection, we are proud to be a sponsor of Light City.

4/3-4/21: From the beginning of April, multiple WJZ reporters previewed and covered Light City, a festival that included stunning light installations put together by various artists in neighborhoods all throughout Baltimore. The extensive coverage ended on 4/21 with an 11pm special on the entire festival, detailing all of the excitement, the impact on the community, the artists, the installations and much, much more.

4/28: As women fight for equality and harassment-free work places, the Me Too movement has bolstered their efforts. WJZ takes you to an event called the WOW festival at a local university that has national and even international inspirations.

5/30 A few weeks ago, the Holocaust Museum in Washington Dc opened a special exhibition looking at how the great depression and anti-Semitism shaped America's response to the Nazis, WWII, and the Holocaust. WJZ has more on why a special guest from Baltimore was invited to see it before the exhibit opened.

6/1 This is your chance to see the best in home design while also helping the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. This is the 41<sup>st</sup> year for the BSO Designer Show House. This year's show house is in Owings Mills, an estate with a lot of history.

6/5 Baltimore Center Stage's, "Soul, The Stax Musical," is the hottest selling show in the regional theater's history. A cast of more than two dozen talented actors, singers, and dancers bring to life the music of the "Soul Power 70's to life. WJZ explains one of the actors grew up here in Baltimore

6/7 The musical "On Your Feet" has arrived in Baltimore and it's the story of Gloria Estefan's rise to fame featuring her many iconic songs. WJZ spoke to cast members about the production.

## ON TIME

4/1 The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Light City Baltimore features a neighborhood lights component where 14 city neighborhoods will exhibit unique art installations from local artists that have a connection to the community. Megan Bosse explains how the neighborhood arts components are designed to engage local residents with one another and instill neighborhood pride. Artist Ada Pinkston explains how her design reflects on the Belair Edison and Lauraville Communities where her work is displayed.

4/8 The Labs at Light City tackle issues from health to education to going green. Lab director Jamie McDonald explains how the concept behind Labs at Light City featuring emerging leaders adds to the social innovation programming designed to improve the future of Baltimore City. The Labs function as a think tank with local and regional representatives offering suggestions to combatting systemic problems facing the city.

4/8 The Flowering Tree Trails of Baltimore hopes to establish a greater local appreciation for the flowering trees – from Dogwoods to Cherry Blossoms that grace city parks. A group of volunteers is working to create a greater awareness of the trees and the role they can play in establishing tranquil areas within the city. During the spring, they hope Baltimore can rival Washington when it comes to Cherry Blossoms.

4/15 Light City Baltimore offers something for everyone and features a diverse group of Baltimoreans who are working behind the scenes – from artists to social innovators. Verna Myers explains how she may have started out in the city's projects but that didn't limit her as she graduated with a law degree and returned to Baltimore to help others climb out of poverty. She tells her story in one of the Labs at Light City. UMBC art professor Kelley Bell, uses her art entitled The Herd, to illustrate the need for the clean water in the city's harbor. Her "herd" needs people to complete her floatation devise and be able to swim in the harbor.

5/13 & 6/24 Baltimore artist Stephen Towns tells Tracey Leong about his current exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art that features his story quilts. The exhibition, Stephen Towns: Ruminations and a Reckoning features images of slavery, abolitionist Nat Turner and the 1831 rebellion. He discusses how religion is also featured prominently in the story quilts. This is his first exhibition at the BMA.

5/13 Baltimore Center Stage concludes the current season with a world premiere of SOUL: The Stax Musical, that loosely tells the story of the people behind the recording company that helped to launch the careers of Otis Reading, the Staple Singers and Isaac Hayes and others. Michael Ross and Daniel Bryant discuss how their outgoing artistic director Kwame Kwei-Armah was instrumental in securing the rights to the world premiere, which he is directing. Center Stage is also hosting the Young Playwrights Festival in addition to their gala that raises funds for their community outreach programs.

5/20 Tracey Leong talks with Dr. Marco Merrick, founder of the Community Concert Choir of Baltimore about the type of music the 200-member choir performs. He found that sacred music featuring Negro Spirituals, hymns, and gospel music – the traditional types of music he grew up listening to in the church were not being performed

6/24 Author Darnell L. Moore discusses why he wrote, No Ashes in the Fire, his story about growing up gay and African American. During his youth, he discusses how he struggled his sexual identity which lead to severe depression and contemplation of suicide. He describes how he changed and hopes his journey will inspire others who are struggling for acceptance.

-CONSUMER: HOUSING

Eyewitness News did a story on...

5/5 Howard County is transforming its community by breaking ground on the first mix-use neighborhood to re-develop downtown Columbia. WJZ reports on the vision for the Merriweather renovation.

#### ON TIME

5/27 Live Baltimore works to make the city more attractive to potential homebuyers. Annie Milli executive director explains that their upcoming trolley tour targets ten neighborhoods with diverse housing – from row houses, semi-detached, single and condos – that are often overlooked. The trolley tour offers a history of each neighborhood and includes information on the amenities such as schools, restaurants and recreation opportunities. As an incentive for participating in the tour, those who do decide to purchase a home are offered closing cost credits.

6/3 & 6/10 MCVET, the Maryland Center for Veterans Employment and Training, helps both male and female vets who are homeless and struggling with mental health issues. Jeffery Kendrick and Laurie Fragier tell Tracey Leong how their program provides housing and employment training programs to get vets back on their feet. Their upcoming 5K and 10K races raises funds needed to run their temporary and transitional housing programs.

#### CONSUMER: ECONOMY

Eyewitness News did a story on...

4/2: If you've pulled into a gas station recently, you're certain to notice a steep hike in prices. WJZ reports, the cost of gas is up not only in our area, but across the country.

5/8 It's not your father's driving range. Top Golf is coming to Baltimore and its bringing together food, entertainment and golf in one place. WJZ explains it also means tax revenue and jobs for the city.

5/15 A billion dollar industry is highlighted by the Preakness Stakes. But new numbers show that Maryland's horse business is making a huge impact outside the gates of Pimlico. As WJZ explains, it's creating jobs by the thousands with more horses here than anywhere in the country

6/7 An empty lot is finally getting a long-overdue makeover. The Gateway Project in the heart of Towson has been on hold for years until now. WJZ reports \$350 million is being spent on the 5 acre plot off of York Road.

6/20 The federal government's policy on temporary immigrant workers has left some in Maryland's crab industry fight for their survival. WJZ investigates how the state approved more than \$300 thousand on marketing to attract workers for the season.

6/27 Light City proved to be a real money maker for Baltimore according to the event's organizers. WJZ reports big crowds had an equally big economic impact on various city businesses.

#### ON TIME

4/1 Money Power Day is the CASH Campaign of Maryland's one-day workshop targeting financial topics – from free income tax assistance including the earned income tax credit for low income families to how to save and paying for college. This Finance 101 all-day workshop features experts discussing banks, credit unions, financial planning, starting a small business and how to improve your credit report.

5/27 & 6/10 Marceline White discusses how the Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition is working with low-income homeowners and renters to make them aware of a state tax credit program. Those who meet the income requirements have until September 1 to apply for this annual Maryland Tax Credit. Both renters and homeowners are eligible to get a discount on the amount of tax they pay. For many, this tax credit helps them to avoid foreclosure.

#### CONSUMER: JOBS

Eyewitness News did a story on...

5/4 A collapsing industry. That's what crab picking houses on the Eastern Shore say they are facing. WJZ ventured to Hooper's Island to ask owners about the lack of employees this year and the federal action that has created a labor shortage.

5/7 Major changes to Baltimore's restaurant scene. A number of big name places have closed in recent months and that trend shows no sign of slowing down. WJZ speaks with restaurant owners about the struggles to stay open.

## ON TIME

4/22 BWI airport provides a business networking and career fair for those who are interested in partnering with the state's transportation hub. Representatives explain who is eligible for the Synergy event and how minority and women-owned businesses are encouraged to apply.

## LOCAL POLITICS

Eyewitness News did a story on...

4/2: Settlement reached. Today the ACLU announced a settlement with Governor Hogan as part of a federal lawsuit that some say the governor banned, blocked and deleted their comments on Facebook. WJZ is live with details on the governor's new social media policy.

4/3: Could this be the year of the dog in Annapolis? A bill that would have dogs and cats used in research put up for adoption is gaining traction. WJZ explains, after three years of trying, supporters are smelling victory.

4/9: In less than an hour, lawmakers in Annapolis will run out of time in the 2018 general assembly session. Bills that have not passed by the midnight deadline will have to wait until next year. WJZ is live in Annapolis and break down some of the most significant bills that made it through the session.

5/16 A decision is being made about how the gubernatorial campaign will proceed as our area continues to process the sudden death of Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. As WJZ explains Kamenetz's running mate is facing a Thursday deadline to decide if she will take over the top of the ticket.

5/17 Just six weeks before the primary, the late Kevin Kamenetz's former gubernatorial running mate, Valerie Ervin, announces she's running in his place. WJZ reports Ervin says she plans to finish what they started.

5/31 The newest addition to the democratic primary for governor is suing the state board of elections to get her name in the top spot on the June primary ballot. WJZ explains the election controversy.

6/4 Today a judge ruled against Valerie Ervin who was fighting to have the primary election ballots reprinted ahead of the gubernatorial primary on June 26. She moved to the top of the ticket after the sudden passing of Kevin Kamenetz but his name will remain on the ballot. WJZ explains what this means.

6/5 Marylanders tuned in tonight to WJZ to see how the candidates competing for the democratic nomination for governor are preparing to lead the state. The democratic gubernatorial primary debate presented by WJZ, The Baltimore Sun and the University of Baltimore, covered a wide range of issues.

6/6 One of the biggest primary races for our area is the one for Baltimore County Executive. WJZ hosted a candidates forum at the University of Baltimore.

6/7 Criminal justice issues spark a high energy debate. WJZ's city state's attorney forum brought candidates together for the first time in this campaign.

6/8 This time next week, voters will be lining up to cast their ballots in the democratic primary for the governor's race. Early voting starts Thursday and candidates are making the most of the time leading up to it. WJZ was at a star-studded event for candidate Ben Jealous.

6/11 Maryland democrats continue to campaign for voter support in the June 26<sup>th</sup> primary. Early voting starts this week and a new poll shows two candidates tied for the lead in the governor's race.

6/12 With just 14 days left until the Maryland primary election accusations are flying in the Baltimore State's Attorney Race over one candidate's claim that he never lost a murder case during his time as a city prosecutor. WJZ has the back and forth war of words between the candidates.

6/13 A major shake-up in the Maryland democratic primary for governor. Valerie Ervin has dropped out of the race making the official announcement late this afternoon. WJZ has more on what this means for the governor's race.

6/14 Votes are slowly starting to trickle in before the polls fully open later this month as the race for governor ramps up. Six democrats want the state's top office. WJZ is following the race to take on Governor Larry Hogan and what early voting maybe indicating.

6/15 Baltimore County voters are choosing a new county executive. The late Kevin Kamenetz held the post and was running for governor when he died suddenly last month. WJZ reports on how the candidates in the democratic primary race are stacking up.

6/17 Early voting in Maryland is in full swing as voters determine which candidates will run in the November General Election. As WJZ explains this week, ballots were in high demand as voters tied to beat long lines and make decision before Election Day.

6/20 Voters in Baltimore County have an open field in their choice for a new county executive. There are 3 democrats and 2 republicans in the county's primary race. More on the republicans vying for the party nomination.

6/21 You have less than 3 hours, until 8pm, to cast your ballot before early voting ends. This year, turnout is up a whopping 53% compared to the 2014 Midterm election. WJZ looks at what this might mean for the general election.

6/23 With just two days until the Primary Election Day candidates are zeroing in on getting out their message. Today, Governor Hogan attended a huge rally in Essex, hoping to rally voters in a very important Baltimore County Executive Race.

6/25 A computer error could complicate voting for nearly 20,000 people. Now there are questions about how it happened and why it wasn't noticed until now – right before the primary. WJZ is your election connection with a team of reporters covering everything you need to know ahead of primary day.

6/26 Just hours before the polls close for the primary election, the war of words and allegations continue to fly in the race for Baltimore City State's Attorney. WJZ explains.

6/27 The votes are still being counted in the race for Baltimore County Executive and it will be at least another week before we know the winner. But in the race for governor, we now know who will be facing off against Governor Larry Hogan this November – Ben Jealous.

6/30 WJZ reports that state election officials say that another 7200 voters were impacted by a computer glitch when the MVA failed to update address and party affiliation changes for 87,000 voters ahead of the June 26 primary election. Original estimates had 19,000 affected. Now provisional ballots from the affected voters will get counted starting on July 5. These ballots will determine the winner in close races including who will be the democratic nominee for Baltimore County executive.

## COMMUNITY

Eyewitness News did a story on...

4/1: Members of the Muslim community are now calling for justice in the death of Stephon Clark. The 22-year-old unarmed African American man was shot and killed by police in California two weeks ago. Today, hundreds packed the streets around the Inner Harbor demanding change. WJZ is live at the Inner Harbor with more from today's protest and the latest on the investigation.

4/1: From the Vatican to here in Maryland, millions of Christians around the world celebrated Resurrection Sunday. WJZ has more on the Easter festivities here at home.

4/2: Speed and red light cameras have been used for years in Baltimore. Now a new camera is being added. WJZ reports, it's to catch huge trucks rolling on residential streets.

4/4: Tonight, people here in Maryland and across the country are remembering the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It was 50 years ago today that the civil rights icon was assassinated in Memphis. Americans marking the solemn anniversary with marches and ceremonies. WJZ is live with more on the day of remembrance.

4/8: If you're looking for fresh food and products there may be no easier way than heading to the Baltimore Farmer's Market downtown. The Baltimore Farmer's Market and bazaar is back for its 41<sup>st</sup> season.

4/8: Baltimore's top cop takes to the streets—in an effort to engage the community—as he calls for more community policing. WJZ found out how a group of men—are hoping to bridge the gap between police and the public.

4/22: Since February, BGE has been working on a \$31-million project to replace a 70-year-old gas line that partially runs through Leakin Park. Crews are hoping to replace the old by leaving something new.



4/23: Baltimore City leaders voted tonight to speed up your commute. Passing a resolution to sync up traffic lights and to make it happen in the next few weeks. WJZ is live with why they are working on a tight deadline.

4/28: Recognizing the life-saving efforts of Maryland's medical professionals. Tonight the heroes were honored at the 29<sup>th</sup> annual Shock Trauma Gala in downtown Baltimore. Celebrating the men and women who save the most critically injured.

4/29: Predicting the future. Researchers at the University of Maryland examine how certain changes could affect the quality of life for people in the Baltimore-Washington area... about 20 years from now. WJZ has more from researchers.

5/9 If you love to hike or ride a bike, there's a new spot to check out in Anne Arundel County. The second phase of the Broadneck Trail in Arnold opened this morning. As WJZ explains, the timing was perfect. It was a beautiful morning for bike to school day.

5/20 Giving back to those who served our country. A new equestrian center opens in Cockeysville. As WJZ explains it's helping veterans who are struggling to re-adjust after military service. The arena itself now dedicated to Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz.

6/6 It was a busy morning in the city for some Ravens players as they were building a playground. It was a team effort to help the children of an East Baltimore neighborhood who need a play to play.

6/9 Paddlers in Baltimore are showing the Inner Harbor love today. The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Floatilla brought out more than 300 people in kayaks and canoes to rally for cleaner waterways. WJZ has more on the mission and the harbor's water quality report card.

6/14 an incredible gift that will continue giving for years to come... A generous donation allowed a Baltimore County Nature Center to buy more than 90 acres in Caves Valley. Now, three years later, WJZ has the debut of Bauer Preserve.

6/15 They go to school just like other teens but in their spare time two young women from Owings Mills are spreading joy and happiness to others. WJZ reports on the power of flowers.

6/18 Maryland Fleet Week and Air Show is coming back to Baltimore and bringing with it more than a dozen military vessels and plans. WJZ reports on the big plans for this fall event.

6/18 Neighbors and local non-profit organizations are coming together to build an accessible garden for Senior Citizens. WJZ reports it's the dream of one woman who is working to make it a reality.

6/20 A place in South Baltimore is giving homeless veterans a chance to turn their lives around. It's called "The Baltimore Station" and as WJZ reports, they received a big donation for one of the best known companies in the world.

6/21 Six years ago a group of friends, high school seniors at Boy's Latin, got together and decided to use lacrosse to raise money for veterans. They called it Shootout for Soldiers and it's a fundraiser where lacrosse is played for 24 straight hours. The event is now in 12 cities and today it's Baltimore's turn.

6/27 Right now there are approximately 68-million people forced from their homes across the globe and some of those refugees end up in Baltimore. One group of women who have immigrated here are working together and using their skills in the kitchen to survive. WJZ introduces you to Mera Kitchen Collective at Work.

## ON TIME

4/8 Representatives from Advocates for Children and Youth explain how their programs, designed to help troubled youth who commit crimes, address the underlying trauma that result in negative behavior. Locking troubled teens up without addressing the real issue that trace back to adverse childhood experiences is futile. Their distinguished speakers program raises funds for their programs designed to change the narrative for Baltimore youth.

4/15 Here in the Baltimore area, child sexual abuse affects one in three girls and one in seven boys under the age of 18. Approximately 88% of these abuse cases will go unreported and in 90% of these cases, the child knew their abuser. When child sexual abuse is suspected the Baltimore Child Abuse Center is notified and their counselors work with the children to address the trauma including physical and emotional problems.

4/15 The Believe in Tomorrow Foundation provides hospital and respite housing for families with critically ill children. Maryanne Davis explains how providing free housing in group homes near two major hospital centers helps with the financial cost of uprooting families during this stressful time. Their respite housing offers families to get away from the medical condition that dominates their lives by offering a change of scenery at either the beach or the mountains.

4/15 WOW Baltimore – Women of the World – returns to the campus of Notre Dame of Maryland and features the woman behind the MeToo movement and the need to stop sexual harassment. The day-long symposium features various topics and speakers addressing issues important to women from child-care and maternity leave to navigating social media.

4/29 An upcoming symposium examines incidents from 1968 and relates lessons learned from this civil rights era to incidents that are headlining 2018. Former Senator Barbara Mikulski and Dr. Katrina Bell McDonald explain that lessons from the past can be applied to situations of unrest that are plaguing our country. The Johns Hopkins Urban Health Institute is comparing the civil unrest that happened in 1968 – death of civil rights leaders, national protests against the Vietnam War and the lessons learned from that era as a blueprint for current social issues dividing the country.

4/29 Pawject Runway is an event designed to benefit BARCS, Baltimore Animal Rescue and Care Shelter, by having athletes walk the runway with dogs, cats and other animals available for adoption. Representatives explain that featuring the athletes with dogs and cats helps to address animal abuse by showing tough guys being tender with lovable animals. Money raised benefits the BARCS shelter and provides for veterinary care for abused animals.

5/6 Meals on Wheels helps the homebound, elderly and disabled by providing nutritious meals, one hot and one cold during the weekdays. Volunteers who deliver the meals also check on the well-being of their clients. For many, the volunteer is the only person they see on a regular basis. Volunteers are trained to notify medical professionals when certain situations arise.

5/6 MedStar Good Samaritan Hospital joined forces with Meals on Wheels to help their clients – homebound, elderly, disabled – age in place. Carolyn Ford explains the idea behind successful aging and the benefits of staying in one's home. The hospital program trains Meals on Wheels volunteers in what to look for as it pertains to declining health, when they deliver meals.

5/27 The Greater Hampden Heritage Alliance and MARMIA, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Moving Image Archive, are holding a screening of archival material that relate to WJZ's 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. MARMIA received WJZ's archives which includes footage from the 1950's through 1990's. They are able to digitize material from various formats and make it available to the public.

6/17 The Hosanna School Museum is celebrating Juneteenth with a special event featuring Janice Curtis Greene, a living biographer of Harriet Tubman. Juneteenth commemorates the freeing of the last of the slaves being held after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation Act. Hosanna School was established for African American children who were barred from attending public schools with Caucasian children. The school traces its history back to a freed slave who purchased the land and built the school. After the school ceased to be needed in the 1950's, it reverted to a museum to preserve the past.

6/24 The Casey Cares Foundation helps families with critically ill children by providing little moments that have lasting memories. Birthday parties to vacation get-aways are some of the programs offered to families with children facing significant medical challenges. These fun outings are a way for families to take a break from the medical regimens that dominate their lives. The Orioles/Casey Cares 5K raises money for this local organization.

6/24 Baltimore Homecoming is a new program that hopes to reunite the city's famous sons and daughters who have migrated to other areas and build local pride in Charm City. Prior to the October homecoming weekend, residents are asked to nominate the vote for unsung heroes who are making a difference in their neighborhoods.

6/29 The Naval Academy's Plebe Induction day for 1200 men and women was today in Annapolis. WJZ reports on what happens during the induction.

6/29 Communities surrounding BWI airport have been upset with the new FAA approved routes that they say caused an increase in noise. WJZ reports that the state filed a petition in federal court requesting the FAA to readjust flight paths after public outrage over noise levels follow the 2014 change. The petition calls for two runways to be discontinued immediately.

6/29 WJZ reports that Comcast subscribers experienced a significant outage including here in Maryland when a fiber was accidentally cut affecting cable, telephone and internet connections.

