

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

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

WJZ News did a story on...

7/9: The State Health Department is warning people not to eat fresh crab imported from Venezuela. WJZ reports that at least 9 people have gotten sick from a vibrio bacteria in the crab meat.

7/13: This summer, Maryland is undergoing a mosquito explosion. WJZ explains it's more than a nuisance, it's also a public health threat.

8/8: A tick that is native to Asia and is known to carry diseases is found in our state for the first time. WJZ explains the dangers from the Long-Horned Tick.

8/17: The Baltimore City Health Department wants to enlist all residents in a life-saving effort to prevent opioid overdoses. WJZ reports the Health Commissioner demonstrated how to administer the overdose-reversing drug Naloxone.

8/19: It's that time of the year when students are getting ready to go back to school and this includes a vision test for low-income families. WJZ explains how one local organization is helping those in need.

8/22: Maryland lawmakers take steps to stem predicted health insurance rate hikes. WJZ reports the state is putting a plan into action to protect Marylanders from rates they cannot afford to pay.

9/3: In today's Healthwatch, doctors say an experimental drug to treat post-partum depression is having such positive results, it could become the first treatment approved for the condition. WJZ reports on its success.

9/3: Children exposed to homelessness for longer than six months suffer the worst health consequences. WJZ reports that children exposed to pre-natal and post-natal homelessness also face the largest toll on their health.

9/3: The Baltimore City Fire Department has a new tool in fighting the opioid epidemic. It started distributing single doses of Narcan. WJZ reports the State Health Department has given the Fire Department the kits to be used on overdose calls.

9/3: WJZ reports that a new study finds infants as young as 21 months can tell the difference between respect-based power asserted by a leader and fear-based power wielded by a bully. The study was reported in the National Academy of Sciences.

9/3: In today's Healthwatch, a new study shows the effectiveness of combining four or five existing antibiotics to fight harmful bacteria.

9/4: Researchers in Denmark say they've come up with a way to estimate a person's 10 year risk for dementia. WJZ reports that the risk assessment is based on a combination of age, sex and a common variation of a gene that is key to clearing up protein from the brain.

9/4: Every year, more than three million children in the US end up with concussions or other serious brain injuries. WJZ reports that a local expert was asked to help establish new federal guidelines for the best treatment options.

9/4: WJZ reports that a new study says that the airport plastic bins used for shoes, liquids and carry-ons are hotbeds for viruses. Bacterial was found in half the samples taken from security trays at airports. The study was published in the journal BMC Infectious Diseases.

9/5: WJZ reports that a new study finds 60% of men don't go to the doctor when they need to, and when they do go, it's because of their wife or partner. Experts say the reason behind the resistance is because men think they are healthier than they actually are – but that isn't always the case.

9/6: In today's Healthwatch, more physical activity, especially walking can lower the risk of heart failure in older women and minorities.

9/7: In today's Healthwatch, the CDC says people who exercise, stop smoking, and get their blood pressure and cholesterol numbers under control, can lower their risk of a heart attack and stroke.

9/10: Millions of people are coping with pain every day and a new study suggests chronic pain could be a risk factor for suicide. WJZ reports that pain management specialists say it's important to talk to patients about the mental effects of their pain.

9/13: Ten million - that's how many people the World Health Organization says will die from cancer this year. WJZ reports that research indicates that the number of people with cancer is growing rapidly, with 18 million new cancer cases this year. Lung cancer is the most common for men while its breast cancer for women.

9/14: In today's Healthwatch, a new study finds bacteria that is often undetected in the birth canal can be passed onto babies during pregnancy and birth. Babies born with this bacteria can develop respiratory problems early in life.

9/17: In today's Healthwatch, parents of sleep deprived teens say late-night use of electronics is to blame. Roughly 43% of parents say their teens struggle to fall asleep or wake up and can't get back to sleep because they are on social media on their cell phones.

9/18: As part of WJZ's community connection, the station sponsors the annual Zero Prostate Cancer Run on Sept. 23. WJZ profiles the doctor who started the nationwide movement to bring prostate cancer to the forefront just as Komen's Race for the Cure has done for breast cancer. WJZ interviews Dr. Sandy Siegel, who now reveals his diagnosis with an aggressive form of prostate cancer.

9/20: WJZ reports that researchers at the University of Maryland's Institute of Human Virology won a 12\$ federal grant to investigate therapy opioid addiction treatment. They are now part of a nationwide program that is trying to speed up scientific solutions for the opioid crisis.

9/21: WJZ reports that a new CDC report shows that more than four-hundred million people will be affected by Alzheimer's disease in the coming decades. Early diagnosis is the key to help families dealing with this disease.

9/23: WJZ sponsors the 12th Annual Zero Prostate Cancer Run and WJZ reports live from Towson University where runners are preparing to run in the 10K, 5K and 1 mile fun run/walk. WJZ's Vic Carter joins Dr. Sandy Siegel in the morning announcements

including the renaming of the event in honor of Dr. Siegel, founder of the race, who was recently diagnosed with this disease. WJZ sponsors the event and promotes involvement through a series of PSAs.

9/26: WJZ reports that researchers say a new brain scan technology may help detect mental and neurological disorders early – including autism and dementia. Recent advances in portable technology may be effective in uncovering signs of abnormal brain changes before they are spotted by doctors.

9/26: WJZ reports on a ribbon cutting and dedication for Northwest Hospital's expansion that includes medical offices and services designed for educating and training members of the community.

9/26: WJZ reports that new numbers from the CDC reveal that last year's flu season was particularly deadly and that it could be worse this year. What you need to know as flu season approaches.

9/27: A new treatment for HIV is on the horizon as researchers are experimenting with new drugs that do not have to be taken daily. WJZ reports that clinical trials show the new drugs suppress the virus for months at a time.

EDUCATION

WJZ News did a story on...

7/2: City leaders know that by getting kids into summer jobs they will have a better chance later in life with college or a career. WJZ has the amazing story of one high school junior who is following that path.

7/18: A special summer camp is getting children ready for a career in theatre. WJZ spoke to these young artists about their experience at the Modell Lyric.

7/19: At present there are 1800 inmates across the state who are studying to earn their GED high school diplomas. WJZ spent time inside one prison in Jessup, learning how technology is making it easier to achieve this goal.

7/25: While the Ravens get ready for their season, mascot Poe is helping students get ready for school by hosting pop up story times for families this summer. WJZ explains his mission.

8/1: As the new school year gets closer, parents and kids both get busier preparing for that bell to ring. WJZ reports City Hall gets in on the action as volunteers prepare for the Mayor's Back to School Rally.

8/4: Baltimore City students will head back to class one month from today. This afternoon, Mayor Catherine Pugh made sure they have all the supplies they need. WJZ reports that the back to school rally was about more than just backpacks.

8/10: With the new school year quickly approaching, a well-known supermarket chain is helping to raise money for schools in our state. WJZ reports that the Ravens are also pitching in with the cause.

8/23: As students get ready to go back to school, a new poll reveals that teachers in our state are struggling to make ends meet. So in an effort to help, one local organization is gathering supplies to hand out throughout the school year not just when school starts in September. WJZ explains why this is a need all school year long.

9/2: A teacher in Laurel is given a huge honor. She is a finalist for the state's 2018-19 Teacher of the Year. Heather Carnaghan teaches at Monarch Global Academy and is one of 7 finalists for the state's top teaching honor. WJZ profiles her accomplishments.

9/3: In Baltimore City, it's the second year for the Blueprint for Success program and there's evidence it's working. WJZ talks to city superintendent Dr. Santeliseis who says that while there are still teacher vacancies most schools are fully staffed. Filipino teachers who were threatened with deportation are working on visas allowing them to stay in the country.

9/3: A heat wave is impacting the first day of school for thousands of Baltimore County and City students. WJZ reports that county schools will be closed tomorrow and city schools will be dismissing early. The heat impacts schools without air conditioning.

9/4: It's not just the first day of school for students. At least six thousand new teachers are joining the state's teaching ranks. Educators were recruited from as far away as Puerto Rico and Texas to fill positions created by a growing teacher shortage. WJZ explains.

9/5: Heat continues to cause schools to close early for those who do not have air conditioning. WJZ explains which schools are closing early.

9/5: Education becomes a major issue in the race for governor. Political reporter Pat Warren reports the disappointing start to the school year – with schools closed for heat – is just one of the problems the candidates are addressing.

9/6: University of Maryland police are investigating two cases of so called “hate bias” on campus. Anti-Semitic and anti-LGBTQ drawings and comments has students talking to WJZ.

9/6: Education is a major issue in the Maryland race for governor. As schools are forced to close because of the heat, Governor Hogan has three campaign ads focusing on education including one where he takes credit for a ballot issue on casino revenue for schools. WJZ reports that candidate Ben Jealous argues that the Hogan administration has failed in its mission.

9/6: St. Mary’s College is named one of the best colleges in Maryland. WJZ reports that the school was rated by Money Magazine and the ranking was based on graduation rates, tuition, and other indicators.

9/10: US News and World Report releases their 2019 ratings for the top-ranked colleges and universities in the nation. WJZ reports that Maryland had a strong presence in nearly every category. University of Maryland Baltimore County was ranked 9th most innovative university in the county while the College Park campus was 22nd best national school.

9/12: The state’s biggest school system will offer free condoms at all of its high schools. WJZ explains that the Montgomery County School Board voted unanimously to expand a pilot program that’s been offering free condoms at wellness centers at 4 county high schools. It’s part of an effort to fight a surge in sexually transmitted infections among teens.

9/12: In a move to make education more affordable for its students, St. John’s College will slash tuition by \$17,000 a year for students. WJZ explains that the private college is planning to install a new philanthropy-centered financial model that relies more on donor dollars.

9/14: WJZ reports that the University of Maryland College Park is coming under fire for a new group called “White Awake.” The school’s counseling center says the group is a “safe space for white students” to discuss race.

9/26: Baltimore County Public School families might have a longer spring as a school calendar proposes a break from April 7-14. It also calls for schools to be closed on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. WJZ reports the school board needs to vote on these proposals.

9/27: Soon Maryland will allow non-educators to be appointed as superintendents of school systems. WJZ reports that the board approved the new regulation despite protests from educators and local school boards.

ARTS & CULTURE

WJZ News did a story on...

8/14: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is getting ready for a long road trip and the musicians will need their passports for this trip. WJZ reports that in just a few days, the BSO will be heading overseas.

8/17: Youth workers with the Department of Public Works unveiled their new mural outside a DPW facility. WJZ explains what this means to the city and artists.

9/3: Attendance at the Maryland State Fair is up as record crowds turn out for this end-of-summer tradition.

9/5: A new interactive exhibit is coming to Port Discovery and it is sure to make children very excited. The Adventures of Mr. Potato Head exhibit will run through mid-January and will take visitors on a number of fun and educational adventures. WJZ profiles the new exhibit.

9/6: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is wrapping up its first international tour in 13 years. The BSO received glowing reviews in Edinburgh and but their BBC program in London received mixed reviews.

9/6: Champion Baltimore boxer, Franchon Crew is about to take on the challenge of her life, her first world title, and it will happen in front of a national audience. WJZ profiles this heavy hitting diva.

9/25: The Baltimore Book Festival is back just in time for a beautiful weekend. Organizers explain in “Coffee With” what to expect at this annual event featuring author talks, book signings and book sales.

9/26: Judges pick the picture that will be displayed on the new entry pass for the Ft. McHenry Monument. The contest was open to the public. The winning entry will also be displayed at the Visitor Center.

9/26: He's the man behind the Maryland Film Festival but after a successful 20 year run, he's decided to retire. WJZ profiles Jed Deitz, the leading figure in Baltimore's Film and Cultural community.

9/26: The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is back home after a tour in Europe. One of the BSO bassists appears on WJZ's "Coffee With" to talk about this special trip and the upcoming season.

9/27: Superheroes and villains will descend on Charm City this weekend as Baltimore Comic Con returns to the Convention Center for the 19th year. WJZ previews this popular event in "Coffee With".

CONSUMER: ECONOMY

WJZ News did a story on...

7/4: For many people the Fourth of July means it's time to head to Ocean City. WJZ explains businesses are banking on the holiday crowd to kick off their peak season.

7/14: The BWI Airport boom hits another growth spurt. The airport has more plans for expansion in the works, and it may be good news for those who often fly Southwest Airlines. As WJZ explains, they hope the state will foot the bill.

8/2: A soon to be landmark opens in Baltimore County. The Guinness Open Gate Brewery and Barrel House made its debut today. As WJZ reports, it's the first and only Guinness Brewery in the US since 1954.

8/2: Too much of a good thing. July's heavy rains have ruined many crops throughout Maryland. WJZ reports there is worry wet weather could also impact the fall harvest.

9/3: The Maryland State Fair says they expect higher attendance this year thanks to good weather and schools opening after Labor Day. The longer summer break is expected to generate an additional \$74 million in economic activity statewide and add \$7 million in revenue to both state and local governments.

9/14: Here on TV Hill, we have some new neighbors – young entrepreneurs that began the Union Craft Brewery. Now the Baltimore based businesses have expanded and are working together in one building called the Union Collective.

9/25: Peak Resorts, a group out of Missouri, has agreed to buy Snow Time, which owns local ski resorts Liberty, Roundtop and Whitetail. The deal is worth \$76 million.

9/25: Tourists are flocking to Baltimore and bringing lots of cash with them. Visit Baltimore says last year only 2.2 million people came to charm City and spent nearly \$6 billion dollars.

9/27: Major development may finally be coming to Port Covington in South Baltimore. The rendering of plans for the area include apartments, a market and offices during the first phase of development. These new buildings will open in 2021 joining the Under Armour office buildings, The Baltimore Sun and Sagamore Spirit Distillery.

CONSUMER: JOBS

WJZ News did a story on...

7/16: Thousands of Youth Works employees placed throughout the city will soon wrap up their 5-week long summer jobs. With a new round of employees ready to work, Mayor Pugh is now checking in on the program.

7/21: Amazon moves into Sparrows Point. The Internet shopping giant is opening a new fulfillment center this fall. WJZ explains how it is expected to bring new life to one of Baltimore's most historic locations.

9/7: If you are an employer and are looking for hard-working dedicated workers you might want to consider hiring someone who is disabled. That's what a Towson Pet Store has done and WJZ reports on the great results.

9/12: WJZ reports that there is an opportunity for job seekers coming up this month at the Baltimore Convention that offers empowerment and employment. The benefits to job seekers can be enormous.

9/19: Before applying for that next job, you might want to scroll through your social media pages first. WJZ reports that a study shows more and more employers are going online to screen potential candidates.

9/19: A significant amount of holiday hires are announced by UPS. The shipping giant says it plans to hire about one hundred thousand people to help with this year's holiday season.

LOCAL POLITICS

WJZ News did a story on...

7/5: Just 42 votes – that's Johnny Olszewski's lead over Jim Brochin in the Democratic race for Baltimore County Executive. The vote counting has resumed. WJZ explains how provisional and more absentee ballots could decide the winner.

7/9: The Democratic nominee for Baltimore County Executive may not be decided yet. Election officials unofficially declared John Olszewski won the primary after a close race that came down to the very last provisional and absentee ballots. But as WJZ explains, his challengers could still call for a recount.

7/11: The result of the Democratic primary race for Baltimore County Executive is still up in the air with a recount starting tomorrow. Former State Delegate Johnny Olszewski has a nine vote lead over state Senator Jim Brochin. WJZ explains how much longer we'll wait for a final outcome.

7/12: Maryland lawmakers want answers about that glitch at the MVA that forced thousands of people to cast provisional ballots in the primary election. WJZ has reaction to the major mistake.

7/16: After weeks of waiting, a recount has decided who will be on the democratic ticket for Baltimore County Executive. By 17 votes, Johnny Olszewski won the primary. That means he will square off against the Republican candidate, Al Redmer, in November. WJZ explains what comes next.

7/18: Its politics and picnics on the Eastern Shore. Candidates for Governor join voters at the Annual Tawes Crab and Clam Bake. It's a tradition going back more than four decades and it never gets old according to WJZ's report.

8/8: Campaign controversy, Democratic candidate for Governor, Ben Jealous, uses profanity when asked about Governor Hogan's references to him as a far-left socialist. WJZ has the latest on the campaign bickering.

8/14: A new poll finds Governor Hogan would be re-elected if the general election was held today. The Gonzales Poll gives the Governor a 16-point lead over Democrat Ben Jealous. WJZ explains what this means for the two campaigns.

8/23: Candidates ads and endorsements in the Governor's Race today – two and a half months away from the General Election. WJZ has the latest in the Hogan-Jealous race.

9/3: Campaign 2018 is kicking into high gear with the post Labor Day push already underway in the race for governor. WJZ reports on the candidates running for this office.

9/4: Governor Hogan chose the first day of school to announce a new Office of Education Accountability. WJZ reports on his concerns centering on school personnel.

9/6: Governor Hogan has three campaign ads focusing on education including the most controversial where he takes credit for a ballot issue on casino revenue for schools. WJZ explains.

9/17: Baltimore County voters will choose a new county executive in November in what has been one of the most dramatic contests on the ballot. It's republican Al Redmer versus democrat John Olszewski. WJZ profiles the candidates.

9/18: A new Goucher Poll shows most Marylanders continue to approve of the job Larry Hogan is doing as governor. But how do they feel about the direction the state is taking. WJZ explains.

9/23: The National Rifle Association is refusing to endorse Governor Larry Hogan ahead of the upcoming election. They are also downgrading his ranking. This comes after the Republican governor signed several pieces of gun control legislation. WJZ explains.

9/24: Maryland candidates for governor, Larry Hogan and Ben Jealous, met for the first time in what will be the only chance for voters to see them debate. WJZ explains.

9/25: Republican Governor Larry Hogan and Democrat Ben Jealous face off in their only debate before the election. They disagreed on most issues and at times talked over one another WJZ reports.

9/25: Governor Hogan wants to give state employees an additional 60 days of paid leave for new parents. WJZ explains that state workers can use up to 30 days of sick leave. The new rule will allow parents to use the additional days anytime within the first six months after the birth or adoption.

9/26: Every year, millions of Americans are not registered to vote. WJZ reports that yesterday was national voter registration day and many signed up in order to be eligible to vote this November.

9/26: Baltimore's auditor finds Mayor Catherine Pugh's office improperly used a city credit card, making thousands of dollars in questionable purchases. WJZ explains what was purchased and by whom.

9/26: First responders weigh in on the Baltimore County Executive race with two groups endorsing each candidate. WJZ reports on the choices.

COMMUNITY

WJZ News did a story on...

7/2: On a hot day like today, you would have to be a superhero to work outside washing windows and that's exactly who showed up at the Mount Washington Pediatric Hospital to save the day. WJZ explains what motivates the superheroes.

7/3: If you aren't traveling out of town this holiday, Charm City is getting ready for a big Fourth of July celebration. WJZ has what you need to know for tomorrow night's celebration.

7/4: There were 4th of July parades in cities all across America. There are 10 parades in Baltimore County alone! WJZ has the sights and sounds of one of the biggest and oldest in Dundalk.

7/7: Recognizing America's heroes. Ocean City is proudly honoring our country's military members and veterans and they are doing it in a unique way. WJZ explains where you can see the tribute.

7/10: Excitement is building in Harford County. Soon dozens of fishermen will hit the water for one of the biggest fishing tournaments in the country. WJZ reports there is big money involved but also a dedication to the environment.

7/18: It's touted as the most intense basketball competition in the world. With two million dollars up for grabs. WJZ explains the winner take all tournament is coming back to Charm City.

7/20: Right now one of Baltimore's most beloved events is getting underway. The annual Artscape Festival celebrates the creative side of Charm City. WJZ reports on the event, billed as the biggest free arts festival in the country.

7/25: There is a lot of excitement at the Maryland Science Center as two new exhibits open. WJZ reports it's all about the science that happens around you every day.

7/27: It's the middle of summer – so that means there are countless summer camps going on right now. But in East Baltimore, WJZ found one with a unique purpose.

8/2: If you love steamed crabs, all roads lead to Annapolis. A charity event like no other happens tomorrow night. WJZ reports the state capitol is getting ready for the world's largest crab feast.

8/6: There are countless summer camps that just want to keep kids busy. But now, WJZ reports, the one at the airport demonstrates how many careers there in aviation.

8/14: A simple idea is changing lives here in Baltimore. A tailor is giving away suits to help men prepare for a better life. As WJZ reports, the organization is up for national recognition and it needs your help.

8/15: Macy's stores across Maryland team up to help rebuild Ellicott City. In May, a deadly flood swept through the town, causing catastrophic damage. WJZ explains how the retailer is giving back.

8/17: It's a free summer day camp like no other and it's in Baltimore County. As WJZ reports, this camp is about courage and determination.

8/22: It could be boxing, squash or ice hockey, a Boys and Girls Club or a recreation council that the Baltimore Ravens are helping. The Baltimore Ravens are helping several local nonprofit organizations with financial help through the "Play 60" grants.

8/23: It happens Saturday in Downtown Baltimore. For the 4th year, several popular local bands will be performing in a benefit concert for area veterans. WJZ has more on the good music and good cause.

9/3: It's a billboard battle. Marylanders were going crabby over a PETA billboard urging them to stop eating crabs. Now Jimmy's Seafood is firing back with their own billboard. WJZ explains the controversy.

9/4: Just one day left in the pre-sale of the Mr. Trash Wheel plushies. The money raised goes toward funding Mr. Trash Wheel and keeping the harbor clean. WJZ explains how the project is 96% funded.

9/5: One of Baltimore's best known hospitals is going green thanks to a new water conservation project. WJZ explains how it's happening along S. Hanover Street in South Baltimore.

9/5: Fifty years is how long one Baltimore couple has been serving the South Baltimore community. WJZ explains how this couple has been helping Viva House provide food and shelter to its neighbors. WJZ reports that a thank you celebration is planned for Viva House volunteers.

9/6: BARC's, the city's animal shelter, is out of space and is waiving adoption fees to help with the overcrowding. WJZ reports that BARC must take in any animal even when space becomes a problem.

9/7: All the recent flood waters that flowed into the Chesapeake Bay didn't just bring massive amounts of debris, it also brought record amounts of fresh water. WJZ reports on how this can impact the oyster population and other marine life in the bay.

9/8: Dozens of colorful 40-foot canoes graced the waters as paddlers raced to the finish line at the National Aquarium. The event raises funds and awareness for Catholic Charities programs – meals, housing, job training and educational programs for those in need. WJZ explains that Catholic Charities is the state's largest human service provider.

9/8: Catholics gather in eight cities – including Baltimore – to call for truth and action in the recent clergy sex abuse scandal and cover up. WJZ explains what's happening at the Baltimore Basilica on Cathedral Street as part of the "Time's Up: Catholics Demand Truth" campaign.

9/10: Volunteers clean up a popular Baltimore park. WJZ explains that the 5th annual Druid Hill Park Clean-Up is hosted by Volunteering Untaped, an organization that partnered with the Baltimore City Dept. of Recreation and Parks.

9/11: If you live in Maryland, you should be a pretty happy person. WJZ reports that our state ranks 7th happiest in the US. The rating was based on income level, emotional health and other indicators.

9/11: When her young son succumbed to brain cancer, a Bel Air mother decided to do something to remember him and help others. WJZ explains that she is raising money for the Dominator 5K to end pediatric brain cancer.

9/11: One community group is working to stop BWI airport's expansion plans. WJZ reports on how the community is working to stop the \$60 million project until the FAA and BWI agree to address their concerns over air traffic noise that increased after the NextGen rerouting of flights.

9/11: WJZ reports on the success of the WJZ/Orioles Food Drive. This 32nd drive raised \$26,000 and 1900 pounds of food for the Maryland Food Bank. The food drive was held during the Orioles-Yankees home game, August 24-26. WJZ anchors, reporters, weather and traffic team joined in the efforts to collect food and cash from fans as they entered the ball park.

9/12: Mayor Catherine Pugh announced that the city will hold a parade in honor of former Raven player, Ray Lewis, on his induction into the football hall of fame. WJZ covers the story.

9/12: WJZ reports on how local agencies are standing by to help with Hurricane Florence.

9/12: Goat yoga is gaining in popularity. WJZ goes to the farm and learns how to practice goat yoga.

9/16: WJZ explains how Moveable Feast benefits from Dining Out for Life. Participating restaurants donate a portion of proceeds from the Dining Out day to the non-profit that provides meals and services to people with the HIV/AIDS terminal illness.

9/17: The University of Maryland is honoring the five victims of the Capital Gazette Shooting by renaming journalism seminar room for the victims. WJZ explains that the J-school is also holding a memorial service to remember their fallen comrades.

9/17: Several hundred runners participated in the annual Fort McHenry Tunnel Run to support Special Olympics Maryland. WJZ explains how the event benefits athletes all year long.

9/17: Maryland's National Guard is stepping in to help with water rescues in North Carolina after the hurricane. WJZ explains how the guard's helicopter aquatic rescue team will assist in the Mid-Atlantic rescue operations.

9/20: Chanda Brigrance tells WJZ how the Brigrance Brigade Foundation is raising funds to help people like her husband, former Ravens player, O.J. Brigrance, who are fighting ALS.

9/22: WJZ broadcasts the parade to honor Ravens Hall of Famer, Ray Lewis. The parade features marching bands along with the honoree.