

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. 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.

HEALTH

Eyewitness News did a story on...

2/1: The World Health Organization declares an international health emergency over the explosive spread of the Zika virus. The debilitating virus—transferred by mosquitoes—could have devastating effects on unborn children. WJZ is live and reports even though the virus started in South America, it's now forcing some women in the U.S. to cancel their vacations.

2/12: The Zika virus here in Maryland – the state confirms the first case of the mosquito-borne illness that's linked to birth defects and other health problems. Now, as WJZ reports, there's a warning for pregnant women travelling to countries where the virus is spreading rapidly.

2/21: A special group has been put together to prepare for any potential dangers the Zika virus could have on Baltimore City. It's a push after the World Health Organization declared the virus a worldwide public health emergency.

2/23: As students get ready to take off for spring break, Maryland health officials are issuing a warning over the rapidly spreading Zika virus. It comes as the CDC investigates 14 new cases here in the U.S., possibly transmitted through sex. WJZ is live with the concern.

2/26: Maryland health officials confirm two more cases of the Zika virus in Maryland—bringing the total number to three. It comes as the CDC says nine pregnant women in the U.S. tested positive for the virus and what's more, two of them chose to have abortions. WJZ is live with more on these latest cases.

3/4: Johns Hopkins neuroscientists say they've found a big clue linking a birth defect to the mosquito-borne illness Zika.

3/13: A push for more federal dollars to the fight against the Zika virus—right now, the CDC is saying there are nearly 200 cases of the mosquito-borne virus in the US and there is fear that number could severely increase.

3/28: Hospitals hacked! A major cyber attack on Maryland's second largest health care network... a computer virus infects MedStar Health's system—and now the FBI is investigating. WJZ is live with more on what happened.

ON TIME

1/3 Nutritionist Felicia Stoler tells Gigi Barnett that with simple changes -choosing healthier food items will help people lose weight and avoid health problems including heart disease and diabetes She discusses the benefits of superfoods like kale and using palm oil in place of other types of cholesterol spiking oils. Food in moderation coupled with exercise can help people stick with their New Year's Resolutions.

1/10 Gigi Barnett talks with Lena Hershkovitz about how HealthCare Access Maryland helps those who want to sign up for health care insurance. She discusses how her organization is holding community events in multiple neighborhoods designed to get more people signed up for health coverage.

1/17 Dr. Christina Stasiuk tells Gigi Barnett about the American Heart Association's National Go Red for Women campaign. The national wear red day is February 5. Heart disease is the number one killer of women yet 80% of those deaths could have been prevented by making lifestyle changes. Those changes begin with a Well-Woman examine that includes blood pressure, glucose screening and a cholesterol check. With diet changes and increases in exercise, heart disease can be prevented. The red campaign is designed to get women talking about heart disease.

1/31 Alison Massey tells Gigi Barnett about a new Eat Well Be Well program that addresses the issue of diabetes. By eating more fresh vegetables and reducing refined foods, people can reverse type 2 diabetes. The new program counsels participants to make lifestyle changes that include a 10-20% weight loss, making better food choices and getting active. She discusses the difference between the 3 types of diabetes.

2/5 Gigi Barnett talks with Dr. Samuel Ross about Bon Secours plans to expand in West Baltimore. Dr. Ross explains that the medical system purchased a vacant church property and is renovating the buildings for primary care and eye care programs. He explains that the majority of patients that come to their ER do not have a primary care physician and many of the illnesses that they treat could be prevented with early intervention. Diabetes is a major health issue in West Baltimore and, as a result, many people have vision and podiatry problems.

2/5 Heroin is at epidemic proportions in many Maryland communities. Gigi Barnett talks with Steve Cline and Carlos Hardy about the increase in heroin addictions. They explain that many migrate to heroin after becoming

addicted to prescription medications like oxycodone. Carlos Hardy shares his story of addiction and recovery that lead to the formation of his advocacy/help group, Maryland Recovery Organization Connecting Communities.

3/6 Gigi Barnett talks with cervical cancer survivor Tamika Felder about her journey in battling this disease. At the time of her diagnosis, Ms. Felder did not have access to info on this type of cancer and she decided to start a website, www.cervivor.com to help other women like her. She advocates for women to get tested for HPV and get the vaccine if they fall within the age guidelines.

3/13 Gigi Barnett talks with Mindy Mintz Mordecai and Lois Stern about esophageal cancer – its symptoms, diagnostic procedures and treatment options. They discuss the relationship between heartburn or GERD and the Barrett's esophagus – the precursor to cancer. Since starting the national non-profit organization, ECAN, Mindy has been working to fund more research and increase public awareness. The upcoming Celebrity Game Night features several WJZ anchors competing in the trivia contest. At stake is the Jerry Turner Trophy named for WJZ's long-time popular anchor who died from esophageal cancer in the mid 1980's.

3/13 Kidney Disease often does not present with any symptoms until the illness has progressed. George Kilbourne and Steven Trumble tell Gigi Barnett about blood and urine tests that can be given to determine how well the kidneys are functioning. Steven Trumble explains how his leg swelling lead him to discover that he had kidney disease. Now that he's had a kidney transplant, he says his health is much better. At the upcoming kidney walk, youngsters are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite super hero.

3/28 Colorectal cancer has several screening options that many people shy away from and this puts them at increased risk for developing cancer. Eden Stotsky-Himelfard explains how she had a family history of this disease and was diagnosed at age 26. Her personal situation influenced her decision to become a surgical oncological nurse specializing in colorectal disease. She volunteers with the American Cancer Society encouraging others to get screened for colorectal disease as part of the 80 by 2018 campaign – an aggressive campaign to get 80% of the population screened by 2018.

ARTS & CULTURE

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/1: As the world celebrates the start of 2016, one Maryland couple is especially grateful. Their son is the first baby born in the state of Maryland at 12:01am. WJZ is live with more from the happy couple.

1/21: Even though most Marylanders probably don't know the words, the state song is chock-full of Confederate sympathies! Now, for the fourth time since 2001, the General Assembly is considering changing the lyrics. WJZ's political reporter has the recommended changes to "Maryland, My Maryland".

1/27: The Boss is coming to Baltimore! Bruce Springsteen announces he'll play Royal Farms Arena in April and that's got music lovers and downtown business owners excited! WJZ is live with more on the impact.

1/28: Many schools are still closed following last week's blizzard, but a Howard County principal went inside his school and he brought a camera. The results are becoming a viral sensation. WJZ is live and explains how the video is becoming a big hit.

1/31: Revitalizing Baltimore's downtown waterfront – the National Aquarium is expanding its operations outdoors! They're building a scenic wetland right inside the Inner Harbor. WJZ has the details on this new plan.

2/25: Want to take a trip that's out of this world? Well, you're in luck—Maryland Live! Casino is giving one away! WJZ explains how you can get a seat to outer space.

2/29: It happens once every four years—today, February 29th, is Leap Day. So what happens when babies are born on a Leap Year? Families say their birthdays are even more special.

3/1: It's the largest animal shelter in Maryland—and often handles some of the most devastating abuse cases. But now, a viral video has put BARCS in the international spotlight! WJZ has more on the major impact it is having.

3/5: It's an exclusive club with only a chosen few with the honor of hitting the field at Oriole Park at Camden Yards as ballboy or ballgirl. Today, people took their shot with hopes of landing one of the spots.

3/7: He's a Baltimore native and the most decorated Olympian in history. Tonight, Michael Phelps is sharing an emotional moment with his fiancé—caught on camera here in Baltimore! WJZ reports, it happened when Under Armour showed him his new commercial.

3/17: In the midst of St. Patrick's Day celebrations, police across the state are out in full force—cracking down on drunk driving! Now through Sunday, is one of the more dangerous times of the year out on the roads. WJZ is live with more on what's being done in both Baltimore City and the county.

3/24: Tough loss! Heartbreak in College Park tonight after the Terps fail to pull out a Sweet Sixteen win... it was a difficult March Madness match-up. The Terps couldn't knock out the number-one seeded Jayhawks... but it's their best performance in the NCAA tournament in over a decade! WJZ is live with complete coverage—the game highlights, and campus pride.

3/27: Easter Sunday is a day that's about more than just egg hunting and the Easter bunny... today, Christians come together to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. WJZ explains how Marylanders honored this holiday.

3/27: The city of Baltimore will be lit with excitement as we enter a week-long festival. The inaugural "Light City Baltimore" is the first large-scale international light festival for the city that will use lights, music and innovation to put on a state of the art experience.

3/28: Charm City is shining bright tonight as the first-ever Light City Baltimore festival gets underway! Hundreds make their way downtown to see the city—transformed with world-class light displays and sculptures. WJZ is live at the Inner Harbor with more on the excitement.

ON TIME

1/3 Dr. Carla Hayden tells Gigi Barnett about two upcoming Pratt events that benefit the library's children's programming. The theme of this year's Black and White Gala is Shakespeare's A Midsummer's Night Tale. Tickets to this popular soiree sell out in a matter of minutes once the tickets go on sale. The other event the library is hosting kicks off Black History month and features Edward Lewis, the co-founder of Essence Magazine

1/10 The Araminta Freedom Initiative took its name and mission from Harriet Tubman. Founder Alicia McDowell tells Gigi Barnett that human trafficking is modern day slavery. She discusses how her organization works with others in the fight to draw attention to sex and labor trafficking.

1/31 Jerome Tuccille, author of "The Roughest Riders: the Untold Story of the Black Soldiers in the Spanish-American War, tells Gigi Barnett about his research that documented the contributions of Buffalo soldiers. He discusses how Teddy Roosevelt first acknowledged the contributions of the African American soldiers and then changed his story and denied their bravery and contribution that lead to the US winning San Juan Hill from the Spanish.

2/14 The Hays-Heighe House on the campus of Harford Community College is featuring an exhibition, "Voices of Change: Social Protest through the Arts & Humanities" and concert, Sing me a Dream. Music Professor Benny Russell tells Gigi Barnett about the 4-suite movement he composed using text from Langston Hughes, Ossie Davis,

James Weldon Johnson and others. Carol Allen, the director of the library and Hays-Heighe House on the campus of Harford Community College explains that the exhibition looks at how protest movements have used the arts and humanities to document their struggles. Both the exhibition and concert are free to the public.

2/28 Vocalist Nikki Lerner used the tensions around the unrest as inspiration on her new CD featuring songs she wrote entitled, *The Things We Never Say*. She discusses how music can bridge the divide between different ethnic groups and help facilitate healing. She tells Gigi Barnett about her upcoming concert at the Bridgeway Community Church.

3/20 Gigi Barnett talks with Jamie McDonald and David Fakunle about *Light City Baltimore*, a seven day exhibition of innovative light & sound that uses cutting edge technology. They describe how the Inner Harbor will be transformed with the interactive displays created by local and regional artists. Five strategic neighborhoods will feature designs including Greater Mondawmin, Hampden, Station North, Little Italy, and Coldspring Homestead Montebello. David Fakunle demonstrates how the energy from striking his drum's surface creates light in the base of the instrument.

3/20 The 5th Annual Taste of Pikesville is more than just food. Forty local restaurants and caterers will offer their signature dishes and the proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels. Jessica Normington, the director of the Pikesville Chamber of Commerce explains to Gigi Barnett that Pikesville is home to many homebound seniors. Stephanie Archer-Smith discusses how the Meals on Wheels volunteers deliver more than food the shut-ins. These volunteers are also trained to assess the elderly to identify any unmet needs.

3/28 *Light City Baltimore*, the inaugural seven-day light, sound and technology focused event begins on Monday along Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Artists Mina Cheon tells Gigi Barnett about her large scale *Diamonds* installation that features 15 LED sculptures that change from white light to blue to signify Baltimore's curfew during last year's uprising. Aran Keating from the Baltimore Rock Opera Society says his group is partnering with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society to present free concerts fusing classical music with rock. The event is designed bridge cultural divides as the city continues to heal from last year's tragic events.

CONSUMER: HOUSING

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/2: For the third year in a row, home prices across the state are on the upswing. It's good news for sellers and buyers. And as WJZ reports, all the right factors are in place for more appreciation.

1/4: A sex for repairs scandal rocks the Baltimore Housing Authority. Now, the city has reached a settlement in a federal lawsuit brought by women who say they were victimized. WJZ has confirmed the two sides have reached a deal within the past few weeks.

1/7: A rundown industrial area on the Baltimore waterfront is set for a major transformation. Under Armour is spending billions to build a new destination neighborhood in Port Covington. Now, we're getting a first look at the project. WJZ has more on the impact.

1/14: More than 24 hours later, a massive water main in Northwest Baltimore is still gushing, causing major problems for homeowners. The break forced several schools to close for the day! WJZ is live with the latest from the Department of Public Works.

1/27: 1.2 million dollars—that's the settlement in that dramatic 26th Street collapse from 2014 that displaced dozens of families in Charles Village. WJZ explains the money will be shared between families and businesses.

2/26: Worse than expected—one of the largest wastewater releases in years sends 12 million gallons of filthy sewage water flowing into the Jones Falls and Baltimore's Inner Harbor. It's all because of the record rain we saw this week. WJZ is live at the Inner Harbor with the environmental impact.

CONSUMER: ECONOMY

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/3: The low gas prices around the state have been a welcomed Christmas gift for many drivers—thanks to a downturn in crude oil prices. As WJZ explains, AAA says the drop could continue to dip.

1/6: One of Baltimore's biggest companies is expanding its brand. Under Armour is getting into the fitness tracking industry—hoping to cash in. WJZ is live with more on their newest endeavor.

2/7: A boost in passengers at BWI Thurgood Marshall sets a new record for the airport. New numbers released this week show 2015 was a banner year for airlines. WJZ has more on why the airport is seeing the boom.

2/13: An entire city block in a very popular part of Baltimore city is up for sale. It's a move that could revolutionize the Little Italy neighborhood. WJZ takes a look at a major push to transform the city.

2/14: It may just be a gift of love for drivers—we're talking about those record-low gas prices. And, delivery businesses are saving green because of it. WJZ explains why.

2/16: Could commercial flights to Cuba start flying out of BWI? For the first time in more than five decades, the U.S. and Cuba have agreed to allow round-trip commercial flights. And for some businesses—that could be a huge moneymaker! WJZ is live with more on the new deal.

3/10: 600-million dollars—that's how much the state could end up spending to expand and remodel Baltimore's convention center. WJZ is live at the Inner Harbor with more on the plans and why some say it needs to be done.

3/11: The home of the Preakness could get a major facelift. As WJZ reports, the possibility of rebuilding Pimlico Race Track is about to get a hard look.

3/18: It's official—after months of controversy and debate, off-track betting gets the go-ahead at the Timonium Fairgrounds. As WJZ reports, several groups had to win over the community's approval before racing forward.

ON TIME

1/31 Gigi Barnett talks with Sara Johnson and Francesca Jean Baptiste about the free tax assistance provided by volunteers with the Baltimore CASH Campaign. They discuss how their free tax prep service saves people hundreds of dollars in prep fees. They also file the Earned Income Tax Credit for clients who qualify. With e-filing, tax returns are deposited into checking and savings accounts in a matter of days. Their program counsels their clients how to create wealth by setting money aside in savings accounts and by purchasing US Savings Bonds.

2/21 Gigi Barnett talks with Thomas Sadowski and August Chiasera about the Greater Baltimore Regional Report that was published by the Economic Alliance of Greater Baltimore. They discuss how Baltimore is doing when compared to cities of comparable size. They emphasize that the Greater Baltimore area is growing in terms of startup businesses, Port of Baltimore exports, increases in IT and security businesses. The area has also seen an increase in the education level of young professionals. They emphasize that the economic future of the area is improving

CONSUMER: JOBS

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/15: The only Walmart in Baltimore City is closing its doors. The Port Covington Walmart is among 269 Walmart stores worldwide being shut down by the company. The store—on the same land where Under Armour plans to build its new headquarters. WJZ has more from disappointed shoppers.

1/20: A major announcement for Sparrows Point. Fed-Ex ground will build a new warehouse on the property. It's the first step in a 10-year plan to transform the area into a global commerce hub, bringing thousands of jobs to Baltimore County. WJZ is live with more on the impact.

ON TIME

1/10 Gigi Barnett talks with Elizabeth Sachs and Kate McShane about the Jobs Opportunities Task Force program, Project JumpStart, that provides ex-inmates with job training in the construction field. This comprehensive program offers hands on training in construction –plumbing, electrical, mechanical – taught by professionals in the field. After completing the program, the ex-offenders are offered jobs and the opportunity to turn their lives around. The Associated Builders and Contractors work with JOTF.

1/17 Tenille Patterson and Marci Hunn tell Gigi Barnett about their joint workforce development pilot at the Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Elementary School in Sandtown-Winchester. They discussed how unemployment in this community hovers around 45% and how the lack of jobs affects families and community. The partnership between the Weinberg Foundation and Center for Urban Families ignited after the foundation began funding the school's library. The representative from the Center for Urban Families at the school helps to connect community members with programs that can address their needs – from housing to health. Now the new job readiness program will prepare residents for employment.

3/13 Peter Davis explains to Gigi Barnett what a brand strategist is and how he can help business and marketing executives, non-profit leaders and job seekers. Before developing a brand, each business, organization or individual needs to develop their story that defines who they are and from there a brand can be refined. His upcoming workshop is designed to help job seekers narrow down their next career

LOCAL POLITICS

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/7: With Annapolis gearing up for the start of this year's legislative session, Governor Hogan unveils his budget goals for Maryland. He says he wants to steer the state toward long-term fiscal health. WJZ explains how he plans to do it.

1/18; They're vying for the top office in Baltimore. Candidates in the race to become mayor are turning up the heat—launching new TV ads. Voters are seeing commercials from two candidates in particular... WJZ's political reporter has their messages.

1/21: The numbers are in for the race for City Hall! The candidates vying for the mayor's job have released their fundraising dollars. So who has the most money? And what impact will it have? WJZ is breaking down the numbers.

1/28: The fight for the "right to die" is being waged in Annapolis again this session. The "Death with Dignity" bill was reintroduced today, this time—called the "End of Life Options" Act. WJZ's political reporter explains, it applies to terminally-ill adults with less than six months to live.

2/1: Here in Maryland tonight a high stakes political waiting game is underway. It involves whether Congressman Elijah Cummings will give up his Congressional seat to run for Senate. He's got just 48 hours to make up his mind. WJZ is live with more as the deadline looms.

2/3: Tax cuts and economic recovery make Maryland strong—Governor Larry Hogan emphasizes the well-being of working families in his State of the State Address today. WJZ's political reporter has more on the priorities set.

2/19: An emotional debate over the right to die—and to live. Lawmakers in Annapolis struggle with the issue of prescribing lethal doses of drugs to terminally ill patients, who want to end their lives. WJZ with the powerful testimony.

2/29: After stunning Baltimore by announcing she will not seek reelection, Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake touts what she says are a number of positive accomplishments for the city during her final State of the City address. WJZ is live at City Hall with more.

3/10: With a little more than a month to go before Baltimore's Democratic primary... the candidates face off! A new poll out shows former Baltimore mayor Sheila Dixon and State Senator Catherine Pugh are pulling away from a crowded field of candidates—locked in a virtual tie! WJZ has complete coverage on the mayoral race.

3/22: The six leading Democratic candidates in the race for Baltimore mayor take part in a mayoral forum today—WJZ was the moderator at today's event at the University of Baltimore and as WJZ explains it was a much more heated debate than we've seen in the past.

3/25: The Democratic candidates for Maryland Senate go head-to-head and the gloves come off! Representatives Chris Van Hollen and Donna Edwards are battling to replace retiring Senator Barbara Mikulski. WJZ's political reporter has a preview of the showdown you'll only see here on WJZ Monday night.

3/28: WJZ airs the Senatorial Debate between the two democratic candidates, Chris Van Hollen and Donna Edwards.

ON TIME

1/17 The director of the Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations recently held a “state of the state” on Maryland's quality of life address prior to the start of the 90-day general assembly. Heather Iliff tells Gigi Barnett that legislators need to consider the ramifications of their actions when they cut social service programs that are designed to lift families out of poverty.

2/14 Gigi Barnett talks with Kevin Griffin Moreno from the Baltimore Community Foundation about their fundraising campaign, Rebuilding Baltimore, in response to the Baltimore uprising following the death of Freddie Gray in April 2015. Over \$750,000 was generated and distributed to organizations to address systemic civil rights issues and grassroots groups assisting in youth leadership development and community rebuilding.

2/21 Marceline White tells Gigi Barnett about legislation the Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition is supporting. The first calls for changes in how car insurance is determined in Maryland. Rather than base rates on education levels and marital status, the coalition wants rates to be determined by driving records. Current rates discriminate against drivers who live in poorer communities. The other legislation calls for oversight on for-profit colleges and trade schools. The group contends that low income students are targeted and enrolled in programs that are dead-ends and don't lead to employment. Many require state licensing which ex-felons don't qualify for.

COMMUNITY

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/11: Calling for a crackdown on off-campus parties—neighbors speaking out after a series of disturbances near Towson University. Now, the county is looking at legislation to hold landlords accountable. WJZ is live with more on the controversy.

1/17: New trash cans are on the way for city residents. But these aren't just any type of trash bins—they keep the rats out. And we know this because the city tested the cans in some neighborhoods and we're told they work. WJZ explains how you can get yours.

1/22: WJZ has live complete coverage of a record-breaking blizzard hitting Maryland... the impact on the community and businesses.

1/23: WJZ has live, extended complete coverage of a record-breaking blizzard hitting Maryland... the impact on the community and businesses.

1/24: WJZ has live complete coverage of a record-breaking blizzard hitting Maryland... the impact on the community and businesses.

2/4: Controversial comments – a Washington Post article bashing Baltimore is pitting Charm City against the nation's capital... and that has many people outraged. WJZ is live with the rivalry brewing and how this all started.

2/14: After weeks of preparation, nearly 20 area high school students put their creative talents to the test at WJZ's 23rd Annual Black History Month Oratory Competition.

2/16: With the welcome warm-up comes a horrible side effect—potholes! They're popping up all across the region! WJZ is live and found out just how bad they can be on drivers' wallets.

2/19: The Baltimore Harbor has long been contaminated with trash and sewage, but the city has a goal to make it safe enough for people to swim in by 2020. WJZ is live at the Inner Harbor with a new report that finds a lot of work still needs to be done to make that possible.

2/25: A warning for parents—federal and state investigators say sexual predators are targeting a popular kids app, trying to connect with your children. The app has been at the center of several recent cases across our region. WJZ is live with what you need to know.

2/27: A community continuing to heal as they support the families of two Harford County Sheriff's deputies killed in the line of duty. Today, volunteers were helping remember the lives of Deputy Patrick Dailey and Mark Logsdon.

2/28: Following April's unrest sparked by the death of Freddie Gray, several Baltimore religious leaders from all faiths vowed to bring hope and healing to the city. Their quest continues with a trip to the Vatican to pray with Pope Francis. WJZ has more on the trip.

2/28: If you drive in Baltimore County, you need to listen up. Police have plans to add a half a dozen traffic cameras to new locations—ticketing any speeding driver, but police say the cameras are not about generating money.

3/6: A significant part of the Penn-North community reopens following a major renovation. The CVS now open for business after being burned down nearly a year ago during April's unrest.

3/11: The snow may be long gone, but the damage left behind from January's record-breaking snowstorm is causing a major headache... as the race to fix the damage in time for the Oriole's home opener begins. WJZ is live and explains—with Opening Day less than a month away, parking is a major concern.

3/12: An outpouring of support continues for two Harford County deputies killed in the line of duty last month. WJZ is live with more on a generous event being held this weekend in the name of those fallen officers.

3/19: Teens across Maryland are stepping out on a special pilgrimage designed to bring hope and healing to Baltimore. WJZ explains, it comes at one of the holiest times of the year for Catholics.

3/20: As Christians around the world and here in Baltimore mark the start of their Holy Week, one group of churches is teaming up to bless Baltimore. But as WJZ explains, the annual blessing of the city has a different location this year.

ON TIME

2/14 Now in its 8th year, the Maryland Half Marathon continues to raise funds for the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center. Michael Greenebaum and Jon Sevel tell Gigi Barnett about this year's half marathon which also includes a 5K, kid's fun run, post-race festival and kids zone. They discuss how the race began and why they are dedicated to fundraising for the center's cancer programs.

2/21 Dick Gelfman tells Gigi Barnett about the Ride Across Maryland and how funds from the past 16 years have benefitted breast cancer programs and patients. Now his group has partnered with the Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults. Meghan Fitzgibbons discusses her role as a patient navigator at Walter Reed and how she helps young cancer patients.

2/28 Gigi Barnett talks with Mark Furst about the United Way's campaign Maryland Unites which was created in response to the uprising following the death of Freddie Gray. He explains that 100% of the money was used to fund grassroots and community projects designed to address the issues affecting the community affected by the unrest. Youth employment, job training programs and cultural enrichment activities were awarded grants from this special fund. As the city approaches the 1 year anniversary, he stresses the continuing need to provide education and job opportunities for young people.

2/28 The Baltimore Humane Society's Black Tie and Tails gives pet owners the opportunity to dress themselves and their pets up and attend a gala that helps fund the shelter programs. Wendy Goldband tells Gigi Barnett about the successful fundraiser and how this independent nonprofit shelter needs to raise funds to support their programs. Artist Robert McClintock who is being honored at the gala displays his famous dog portraits and explains how he began photographing cats and canines.

3/6 Former Baltimore City Police Commissioner Leonard Hamm tells Gigi Barnett about his new book, *The Hamm Rules on Relationships, Leadership, Love & Community*. He offers his opinions on what the city police department needs to do in order to restore trust with the community following last spring's uprising following the death of Freddie Gray. He commends current police commissioner Kevin Davis for his reforms to make the department transparent.

3/28 Courtney Bettle from the Baltimore CASH Campaign and Dorothea Stierhoff from MECU of Baltimore explain the purpose of Money Power Day. They tell Gigi Barnett that many people are reluctant to discuss financial issues out of embarrassment. Money Power Day features free programs, workshops, and one on one counselling sessions with topics and activities designed for all ages from young children, teens, and parents to seniors. Free tax preparation and tax lien foreclosure assistance is also available.

EDUCATION

Eyewitness News did a story on...

1/9: Superior public schools—that's what's driving Howard County's strong economy. WJZ explains how the education system is impacting everyone.

1/15: New cultural and religious holidays are being added to Howard County school calendars. And the decision is being met with high praise. WJZ has the changes being made to the calendar and reaction.

2/1: In tonight's WJZ School Watch—today was the first day students were back in school in many districts that closed following last month's blizzard.

2/2: Racist rant—a video allegedly featuring a Howard County student goes viral. Now, the community and school system are responding. WJZ is live with more on the controversy.

2/8: An about-face from Harford County schools as it lifts its ban on field trips to Baltimore city. The ban had been in place because of concerns after the April riots and the upcoming trials for the officers charged in the death of Freddie Gray. WJZ is live with what prompted the reversal.

2/12: An about-face from the president of a Maryland Catholic university. He made controversial comments and then fired two professors. Tonight, those professors have their jobs back, but faculty are still calling for the president to step down. WJZ is live and explains the change of heart and the controversy.

2/15: Stuck in a stalemate – after making controversial comments, Mount St. Mary's University faculty members want the president gone... but some of the students want him to stay. Meanwhile, WJZ has learned faculty will meet later this week to discuss his fate. WJZ has more on the on-going campus controversy.

2/23: Life in prison—that's the possible punishment a Maryland volunteer school aide now faces—accused of sexually abusing children and forcing them to perform sex acts as he recorded video. A federal grand jury has now indicted Deonte Carraway on child porn charges. WJZ is live with disturbing details in this case.

3/1: Shocking video recorded at a city school—now, the head of the Baltimore School Police is on administrative leave and two of his officers are reassigned for what was caught on tape. WJZ is live outside City School Headquarters and explains what happened.

3/1: The turmoil at one of America's oldest Catholic universities makes national headlines after the school's controversial president tried to push out poor-performing freshman... saying they were like bunnies who should be drowned. WJZ has covered this scandal extensively—WJZ's investigator reports from "The Mount" campus in Emmitsburg, Frederick County on the top administrator's resignation.

3/7: It's the video that went viral—a Baltimore City school police officer seen slapping and kicking a student. Now nearly a week later, for the first time, the school system's top leader is addressing the disturbing video as city leaders meet with parents. WJZ is live outside city school headquarters with parents' reaction.

3/12: Schools here in Baltimore and across the nation are getting a major boost! Host of the late show, Stephen Colbert, is inspiring the movement for public figures to fund school projects. WJZ explains how two big names with Baltimore ties are joining the cause.

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1/3 Gigi Barnett talks with representatives from Central Scholarship about upcoming deadlines to apply for federal aid and other scholarships. They discuss what parents need to know before they take out college loans to pay for their child's tuition, room and board costs. Ramses Long discusses his career path at UMBC made possible by Central Scholarship that provides him with the funds for his education.

2/5 College Bound Foundation provides counselors in 14 Baltimore City high schools that assist students and parents with the college application process. Jimmy Tadlock and Terri Williams tell Gigi Barnett that many of the students they help are the first in the family to attend college. They help families apply for financial aid and college applications. The foundation also awards scholarships and last dollar grants to students who come up short on securing college funds.

3/20 Helen Montag explains how the Samuel Ready Scholarship Foundation provides academically promising young girls from disadvantaged families with scholarships to attend 6 independent high schools in the Baltimore area. Scholar Sonya Moss discusses how the scholarship helped her exceed in academic studies and position her to attend college in the Fall. The scholarships offer many young girls a proven path out of poverty through a quality education. Their upcoming tea honors several exceptional students and features past scholarship students who have completed college and are considered rising young leaders.