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ISSUES OF CONCERN

WTOP is Washington's top news, traffic and weather station. Listeners in the Washington, D.C. community and surrounding area rely on WTOP for timely and accurate news and information that affects their daily lives. WTOP has identified the following significant issues facing our community this quarter:

1. **Government** – The balance of political power in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of governments; national and local debates on gun legislation, social media abuses and misinformation, budget, DC statehood, and the formal impeachment inquiry launched by the House of Representatives.
2. **Local Government** – The Virginia Legislature held a special session in response to a mass shooting in Virginia Beach; A Charlottesville judge rules on confederate statues; In DC, a longtime council member faces reprimands and sports betting becomes a reality, but faces challenges; Maryland looks forward to election security and Montgomery County finally picks a police chief.
3. **National Security** - Reports on international security, intelligence, foreign policy, terrorism and cyber developments; North Korea fires missiles and Russia continues to intimidate and interfere; ISIS is not dead.
4. **Roads and Transportation** – The latest information on Metro, road closures, construction, and transportation projects that affect commuters; Bay Bridge project expected to cause traffic woes for next two years.
5. **Crime and Public Safety** – Incidents of crimes and how local law enforcement and community officials are responding to issues, including hate crimes.
6. **Weather** – Severe weather alerts keep listeners informed about current conditions and help them stay safe; Dangerous flash floods hit the region on July 8 and July 11, closing roads and washing away cars; a severe drought hit the region in September.
7. **Health** – Vaping is a national public safety concern – local efforts to curb marketing toward teens and youth; A series that looks into eating disorders and how it affects local families; measles prevention and back-to-school vaccines.
8. **Business** – Covers stories related to the local economy, jobs, consumer information, and real estate.

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MOST SIGNIFICANT ISSUE – RESPONSIVE PROGRAM

WTOP is the go-to new source for the Washington, D.C. region, providing listeners with 24-hour news and information, and traffic and weather every 10 minutes on the 8's. As part of our continuing effort to serve our listeners, WTOP has talked to elected officials and community leaders about the issues facing our area. Programming dealing with each issue listed is outlined below:

Government

2020 Census to be printed without citizenship question

July 2 • 5:31p/ 6:31/7:32/ every hour through 11:32p/ overnight • 40 seconds

July 2 • Live Interview with ABC News Political Director Rick Klein • 7:11p • 2:11

July 11 • 2:31p/ 3:31/4:31p/ 5:32p/ every hour through 11:32p/ overnight • 38 seconds

Days after the U.S. Supreme Court halted the addition of a citizenship question to the 2020 Census, the U.S. Census Bureau has started the process of printing the questionnaire without the controversial query. Trump administration attorneys notified parties in lawsuits challenging the question that the printing of the hundreds of millions of documents for the 2020 counts would be starting, said Kristen Clarke, executive director of the National Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. Justice Department spokeswoman Kelly Laco confirmed Tuesday there would be "no citizenship question on 2020 census." President Donald Trump abandoned his controversial bid to inject a citizenship question into next year's census Thursday, instead directing federal agencies to try to compile the information using existing databases.

Experts tell Congress: Instagram, Snapchat need to do more to protect kids from predators

July 9 • 11:31a/ 12:31p/ every hour through 6:35p/ overnight • 55 seconds

Sexual predators are increasingly going after children on popular online platforms, including Instagram, Snapchat and YouTube, and tech companies need to do more to protect kids from being exploited, experts told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday. "Young people, particularly young girls, can be hunted like prey," said Christopher McKenna, the founder and CEO of Protect Young Eyes, which helps parents and children use technology responsibly. Expert witnesses told lawmakers that sexual exploitation of children online is growing, with predators often going directly to kids' smartphones after they innocently post pictures of themselves. John Clark, president and CEO of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said the number of suspected abuse cases has "exploded." Last year, his organization received more than 18 million reports of international and domestic online sexual child abuse, including some involving infants. YouTube, Instagram and Snapchat are the most popular platforms with teens, according to the Pew Research Center.

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US government will execute inmates for the first time since 2003

July 26 • 10:50a/ 11:35a/ 1:31p/ every hour through 11:33p/ overnight / 34 seconds

July 26 • Live Interview 12:42p • 2:30

July 27 • Live Interview 3:11p/ 6:20 • 2:03

The Justice Department said Thursday the federal government will resume executing death-row inmates for the first time since 2003, ending an informal moratorium even as the nation sees a broad shift away from capital punishment. Attorney General William Barr instructed the Bureau of Prisons to schedule executions starting in December for five men, all accused of murdering children. Although the death penalty remains legal in 30 states, executions on the federal level are rare.



Senate passes budget deal averting shutdown threat

August 1 • 3:32p/ 4:32p/ 5:32p/ every hour through 11:35p/ overnight • 1:04

A hard-won budget and debt deal easily cleared the Senate on Thursday, powered by President Donald Trump's endorsement and a bipartisan drive to cement recent spending increases for the Pentagon and domestic agencies. The legislation passed by a 67-28 vote as Trump and his GOP allies relied on lots of Democratic votes to propel it over the finish line. Passage marked a drama-free solution to a worrisome set of looming Washington deadlines as both allies and adversaries of the president set aside ideology in exchange for relative fiscal peace and stability. The measure, which Trump has promised to sign, would permit the government to resume borrowing to pay all its bills and would set an overall \$1.37 trillion limit on agency budgets approved by Congress annually. (President Trump signed the budget and debt deal into law on August 7.)






Gun legislation that Congress may pass

August 6 • 3:33p/ 4:40p/ 5:33p/ 6:33p/ 7:40p/ 8:50p/ 9:40p/ 10:50p/ overnight • 55 seconds

August 7 • 5:32a/ 6:32a/ 7:33a/ every hour through 11:32p • 52 seconds

Members of Congress are pledging that this time will be different - that they will take action and pass new gun laws in response to the two mass shootings that have devastated El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, leaving 31 people dead. "We must do something," Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine said Tuesday, noting he heard the frustrated mourners who chanted "do something" after the shooting that claimed nine lives in Dayton. He said they were "absolutely right." The Republican governor rolled out a series of proposals, including a new "red flag" law that would allow family members and law enforcement to take away guns from people considered harmful to themselves or others. Similar proposals in the past have been rejected by the GOP-controlled Ohio legislature. But in Congress, legislation that encourages states to adopt red flag laws may have the best chance to pass, as lawmakers in Washington again renew discussion of gun bills. Maryland is one of 17 states that have passed such laws, along with the District of Columbia, many of which were enacted following the 2018 shooting that left 17 dead at a Parkland, Florida, high school.

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-  **“Enough is enough”: Senate urged to back gun-sale background checks**
August 13 • 11:32a/ 12:32p/ 1:33p/ every hour through 11:36p/ overnight • 55 seconds
In the wake of the mass shootings that killed 31 in Texas and Ohio, gun violence victims joined House Democratic leaders Tuesday and urged Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to allow a vote and pass expanded gun-sale background checks. More than 9,000 people have died so far this year as a result of gun violence, including more than 250 in mass shootings. Twenty-two people were killed by a gunman at an El Paso Walmart on Aug. 3; nine were fatally shot hours later in Dayton. “Enough is enough. It is time to act,” said Hoyer, a Democrat who represents Maryland’s 5th District. Among the other speakers was 18-year-old Jaxon O’Mara, who attended a high school in St. Mary’s County, Maryland, when a gunman shot and killed classmate Jaelyn Willey, 16.
-  **After ‘momentous’ DC statehood hearing, supporters march to unify cause**
September 19 • 1:03p/2:03p/ 3:04p/ every hour through 11:04p/ overnight • 47 seconds
The first congressional hearing in more than 25 years on whether D.C. should become the nation’s 51st state began Thursday with supporters claiming that the proposal has more support than it has had in a generation. D.C. Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Democrat, presided over the House Committee on Oversight and Reform as its honorary chair, in the place of Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., who normally presides over a panel that often deals with issues related to allegations of obstruction and President Donald Trump. Norton, who as D.C.’s delegate does not have the full House voting rights that other lawmakers do, said the legislation to make the District of Columbia a state now has 220 co-sponsors. But, as she acknowledged, none of the supporters of the bill are Republicans. The ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, raised several doubts about making D.C. a state at the outset of the hearing.
-  **Pelosi orders impeachment probe: ‘No one is above the law’**
September 24 • Live 3:03p/ 3:32p/ every half hour until 6:32p / 7:31p/ overnight • 1 minute
September 25 • 5:32a/ every hour through 11:31a/ Live 12:31p • 47 seconds
WTOP’s Mitchell Miller began reporting live at the top and bottom of every hour from Capitol Hill. WTOP also carried special reports from ABC at 20 and 50 minutes past every hour. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi launched a formal impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump on Tuesday, yielding to mounting pressure from fellow Democrats and plunging a deeply divided nation into an election-year clash between Congress and the commander in chief. The probe focuses partly on whether Trump abused his presidential powers and sought help from a foreign government to undermine Democratic foe Joe Biden and help his own reelection. Pelosi said such actions would mark a “betrayal of his oath of office” and declared, “No one is above the law.” The impeachment inquiry, after months of investigations by House Democrats of the Trump administration, sets up the party’s most direct and consequential confrontation with the president, injects deep uncertainty into the 2020 election campaign and tests anew the nation’s constitutional system of checks and balances.

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Local Government



GOP-led Virginia Legislature abruptly adjourns gun session

July 9 • 9:04a/ 10:04a/ 11:03a/ 12:03p/ every hour through 11:04p • 55 seconds

Less than two hours after beginning a special session called in response to a mass shooting, Virginia lawmakers abruptly adjourned Tuesday and postponed any movement on gun laws until after the November election. Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam summoned the Republican-led Legislature to the Capitol to address gun violence in the wake of the May 31 attack that killed a dozen people in Virginia Beach. He put forward a package of eight gun-control measures and called for “votes and laws, not thoughts and prayers” in reaction to the massacre. But not a single vote was cast on the legislation. Republican leaders said the session was premature and politically motivated. They assigned the state’s bipartisan crime commission to study the Virginia Beach shooting and the governor’s proposed legislation. In reply, angry Democrats said Republicans were beholden to the gun lobby and afraid of passing commonsense laws they know will save lives.



Jack Evans removed from key chairmanship on DC Council; Finance Committee dissolved

July 9 • 6:05a/ 7:05a/ 8:05a/ 9:42a/ 10:36a/ 11:05a/ every hour through 11:05p • 49 seconds

Jack Evans is out of a job as chair of the D.C. Council’s Finance Committee. The council removed Evans - currently the focus of federal investigators for alleged ethics violations - from the chairmanship in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The committee itself was also dissolved, and its duties were reassigned. The council also voted to hire an independent law firm to investigate whether Evans violated council rules by using his public office for personal gain or to benefit his clients. The longtime D.C. council member is accused of using his position as a public figure to benefit companies with business before the city that had hired him as a consultant.



Maryland officials OK election-security contract

August 14 • 12:42p/ 1:20p/ 3:03p/4:03p/5:04p/ every hour through 10:41p • 44 seconds

Maryland’s Board of Public Works has approved a \$1.3 million contract to bolster security of the state’s elections data. At its Wednesday meeting, the board - made up of Gov. Larry Hogan, Treasurer Nancy Kopp and Comptroller Peter Franchot - heard from Linda Lamone, the administrator of the state Board of Elections. Franchot referenced Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who told members of Congress last month it was clear that the Russians had tried to interfere with U.S. elections, and then added, “They’re doing it as we sit here.”

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Charlottesville judge rules Confederate statues

September 12 • 7:35a/ 8:03a/ 9:03a/ 10:04a/ 11:33a • 46 seconds

A judge in Charlottesville, Virginia has ruled the controversial statues to Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson must stay. More than two years after the Feb. 2017 vote by the Charlottesville City Council to remove the statue of Lee, which prompted a lawsuit against the city and was the impetus for what eventually became a deadly white nationalist rally, Circuit Court Judge Richard Moore ruled the memorials can't be touched. Virginia law bans the removal or movement of war memorials erected in a locality. "Whatever the original intent of the memorial, and we can't really get into the heads of those who put these monuments to Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson up, today they exist as war memorials, and they are protected under Virginia law".



Acting Montgomery Co. police chief tapped to take on permanent role

September 23 • 3:03p/ 4:03p/ 5:03p/ 6:03p/ 7:10p/ 8:21p/ 9:21p/ 10:21p/11:21p • 1:05

The acting police chief in Montgomery County, Maryland, is the intended pick to become the permanent chief. Marcus Jones, who has been acting chief since June, will be County Executive Marc Elrich's pick to lead the department, the county said in a statement Monday afternoon. Jones became the interim chief after Chief Tom Manger retired in April, and Assistant Chief Russ Hamill, the first interim chief, left to become the police chief in Laurel. He took over just as a controversy began over a police officer's use of a racial slur while on a call, and while repercussions continued from the shooting of Robert White, an unarmed man, by a county police officer who was cleared of wrongdoing. Two top candidates - Tonya Chapman, the former police chief of Portsmouth, Virginia; and Takoma Park police Chief Antonio DeVaul - removed their names from consideration over the summer. Elrich will send Jones' name to the Montgomery County Council for approval. Jones would become the county's 17th police chief and the third African-American to hold the post.



Restraining order holds up sports betting app in DC

September 26 • 4:03p/ 5:03p/ every hour through 11:04p/ overnight • 51 seconds

September 27 • 5:20a/ 6:12a/ 7:12a/ 8:23a/9:21a/ 10:05a/ 11:06a • 40 seconds

A judge has issued a restraining order effectively delaying the rollout of mobile sports betting in D.C. The judge sided with Dylan Carragher, of the District, who created a mobile app for sports betting and wanted to be considered as part of the potentially lucrative market for wagering in D.C. Instead, a no-bid \$215 million contract was awarded to Intralot, with a \$30 million payment from the District scheduled for Oct. 1. The judge's order puts a stop to that payment. Carragher contended that the single-source, no-bid contract to Intralot is illegal under the city's self-government Home Rule Act. The lawsuit argued that the District Office of the Chief Financial Officer is required to follow D.C. procurement laws to ensure competitive bidding of contracts.

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National Security



North Korea says test was ‘solemn warning’

July 25 • 5:35a/ every hour through 10:35a • 43 seconds

The Latest on North Korea firing short-range missiles into the sea...North Korea says its recent weapons test was of a “new-type tactical guided weapon” and was meant as a “solemn warning” over South Korean weapons development and plans to hold military exercises. The message Friday was carried on state media and released in the name of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. It was directed to “South Korean military warmongers” and comes as U.S. and North Korean officials struggle to set up working level talks after a recent meeting on the Korean border between Kim and U.S. President Donald Trump seemed to provide a breakthrough in stalled nuclear negotiations. North Korea is infuriated over U.S.-South Korean plans to hold military drills that the North says are invasion rehearsals and proof of the allies’ hostility to Pyongyang.



Myriad election systems complicate efforts to stop hackers

July 25 • 6:35p/ 7:35p/ 8:33p/ every hour through 11:33p/ overnight • 42 seconds

July 26 • 5:31a/ every hour through 12:32p • 55 seconds

The Senate Intelligence Committee has released the first in a series of reports 2 years in the making on Russian election interference in 2016. WTOP’s J.J. Green reports there's plenty of blame to go around. The report noted that Russian agents “exploited the seams” between federal government expertise and ill-equipped state and local election officials. The report also emphasized repeatedly that elections are controlled by states, not the federal government. It called for the reinforcement of state oversight of elections - a view blasted as inadequate by Sen. Ron Wyden, an Oregon Democrat on the committee. He called on Congress to establish mandatory cybersecurity requirements across the country.



Moscow targets US journalists with smear campaign and harassment

August 14 • 5:40a/ 8:40a/ 9:40a/ 10:35a/ 11:36a/ 12:40p/ 2:32p/ 3:36p • 46 seconds

A U.S. news crew went to the Central African Republic to investigate the activities of the powerful Russian-based mercenary group, Wagner. It’s been implicated in the death of three Russian journalists there and numerous other unsavory activities around the world. Wagner is also known as “Putin’s private army.” CNN’s chief international correspondent, Clarissa Ward, and her team ended up with damning evidence that Wagner has something it wants to hide. Soon, Ward and her co-workers discovered they were being trailed by a group they later learned were Russian. The surveillance created a sobering sense of concern.





The Hunt: What’s the status of ISIS?


August 28 • 7:33p / August 31 • 12:36p • 2:04

Since its so-called “caliphate” collapsed in October, ISIS has remained a threat: It’s killed more than 400 people worldwide in terror attacks. On this week’s edition of The Hunt with WTOP national security correspondent J.J. Green, Col. Scott Rawlinson, the spokesman for the U.S.-led Operation Inherent Resolve in Baghdad, discusses ISIS’ status and the efforts to neutralize them.




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-  **Exclusive: DHS intensifies efforts to prevent mass attacks and fear**
September 5 • 5:33a/ 6:41a/ 7:33a/ 8:40a/ 9:36a/ 10:36a/ 12:40p • 47 seconds
“Scary” was how a top Homeland Security Department official described the shooting rampage as it unfolded Saturday on an Odessa, Texas, highway. Seven people died, and dozens were injured. It was the third mass shooting in the month of August and the fourth in 32 days. The string of coldblooded carnage is a hallmark of a troubling pattern with which DHS’ Cyber Security and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) is wrestling. “The threat environment has certainly evolved over the last number of years,” said Brian Harrell, CISA’s assistant director, in an exclusive interview with WTOP.
-  **The Fog of Espionage**
September 23 • 5:11a/ 9:41a/ 11:12a/ 12:41p/ 1:10p/ 2:10p and overnight • 2:40
September 24 • 5:11a/ 8:11a/ 10:41a/ 12:11p/ 2:40p/ 10:52p and overnight • 2:42
September 25 • 5:10a/ 8:41a/ 10:41a/ 12:41p/ 2:41p/ 9:42p and overnight • 2:51
September 26 • 5:40a/ 8:11a/ 10:11a/ 12:13p/ 3:11p/ 5:11p/ 9:11p and overnight • 2:50
September 27 • 5:11a/ 9:12a/ 10:41a/ 12:12p/ 2:11p/ 4:41p/ 9:11p and overnight • 3:06
Millions of spies target the U.S., creating an unprecedented, existential threat. In WTOP’s series “The Fog of Espionage,” WTOP national security correspondent J.J. Green delves into what is driving an unprecedented surge in espionage against the U.S., where it’s coming from, what the spies are after, what it’s like to be a spy and what lies ahead.

Roads and Transportation

-  **Major Delays expected at Bay Bridge for much of next 2 years**
July 23 • 3:42p/ 4:42p/ 5:42p/ 6:42p/ every hour through overnight • 37 seconds
July 24 • 5:04a/ 6:05a/ 7:05a/ 8:05a/ 9:05a/ 10:03a/ 11:03a/ 12:02p • 41 seconds
September 19 • 11:04a/ 12:10p/ 1:06p/ 5:13p/ 7:21p/ 9:22p • 30 seconds
September 23 • 1:24p/ 2:05p/ 3:05p/ 5:04p/ every hour through 11:20p • 30 seconds
September 27-28 • every 10 minutes on the 8’s during traffic reports • 1 minute
Beginning after Labor Day, the Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) plans significant closures of the right lane of the westbound span of the Bay Bridge on weekdays, with the closure lifted on Fridays. Then, from Oct. 1, 2019 through Apr. 16, 2020, the right lane will be closed around the clock, with the exception of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. During the closures, there will be no two-way operations at the Bay Bridge due to narrowed lanes, which means the MDTA expects major delays in both directions even with the closures set for the offseason of Eastern Shore tourism. The work is intended to extend the life of the bridge deck by 15 to 20 years.

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-  **Nice Bridge widening wins key approval; could lose pedestrian path**
July 24 • 3:05p/ 4:05p/ 5:42p/ 6:43p/ and overnight • 52 seconds
Maryland will move forward with rebuilding and widening the Harry W. Nice Memorial/Sen. Thomas “Mac” Middleton Bridge after getting a key approval Wednesday from the region’s Transportation Planning Board. The approval on an unusually contentious 17-7 vote allows Maryland to move forward with an application for a large low-interest federal loan crucial to the project’s financing plan. It came over concerns that the state has worked to cut a promised bike and pedestrian path from the project. The Maryland Department of Transportation and Maryland Transportation Authority said the path is still possible when a final contract is awarded this fall, but only if bids from contractors are low enough. Maryland is now only promising though that bikes will be able to use the bridge in some way - even if it means riding with highway traffic.
-  **Virginia commuter bus (OmniRide) reduces services due to work stoppage**
August 1 • 5:03a/ 6:03a/ 7:03a/ 8:03a/ 9:03a/10:20a/ 11:05a • 52 seconds
August 2 • 7:11a/ 8:12a/ 9:13a/ 10:12a/ 11:13a/ 12:22p • 30 seconds
August 5 • 5:04a/ 6:04a/ 7:04a/ 8:05a/ 9:05a/ 10:11a/ 11:05a/ 12:13p/ 1:13p • 32 seconds
August 6 • 5:04a/ 6:04p/ 7:05a/ 8:04a/ 9:05a/ 10:04a/ 11:06a • 23 seconds
Thousands of commuters who relied on PRTC OmniRide faced reduced service as the bus drivers’ union tried to negotiate a better contract for their workers. The bus system serving the Prince William County and Manassas area in Virginia said a work stoppage began Thursday morning. The Potomac and Rappahannock Transportation Commission bus system is operated by contractor First Transit, and the company has been negotiating with the drivers’ union since March. Though they reached a tentative agreement in June, the union membership rejected that offer. OmniRide buses operated on a modified Emergency Service Plan for nearly a week. On August 6, OmniRide commuter bus service returned to normal service. First Transit and the union that represents some OmniRide drivers reached a tentative deal for their collective bargaining agreement.
-  **Summerlong closure on Metro is finally over**
September 9 • 5:03a/ every hour through 11:04p/ overnight • 52 seconds
A 100-day-long shutdown on Metrorail south of Reagan National Airport came to an end Monday, as six Virginia stations reopened offering commuters completely rebuilt platforms. Six Blue and Yellow line stations had been closed since late May, with a network of shuttle buses that initially proved a shock for some commuters as they replaced service between Braddock Road, King Street-Old Town, Eisenhower Avenue, Huntington, Van Dorn and Franconia-Springfield. Metro officials said the rebuilt platforms are safer and more convenient for the estimated 17,000 riders who use that portion of the rail system every day. Station improvements include slip-resistant tiles on platforms and in the mezzanine areas, stainless-steel platform shelters with charging ports, additional passenger information display screens and improved speakers for clearer public announcements and emergency notifications.

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On time and on budget: Beach Drive set to reopen Friday

September 25 • 3:03p/ 4:03p/ 5:04p / 6:05p/ 7:22p • 25 seconds

September 26 • 5:11a/ 6:11a/ 7:22a/ 8:22a/ 9:22a/ 11:22a • 25 seconds

September 27 • 6:06a/ 7:06a/ 1:40p/ 3:21p • 24 seconds

Beach Drive will completely reopen “around noon” on Friday, the National Park Service announced Wednesday afternoon. It wraps up what has been a three-year rehabilitation project. Managed by the Federal Highway Administration, it began in September 2016 and was done in four segments “on time and on budget.” More than 6.5 miles of road were resurfaced or excavated. New pavement markers were installed, as were center-line rumble strips, guardrails and road signs. Parking lots were repaved. Safety markings and crosswalks were improved. Six bridges were rehabilitated or repaired. Traffic signals and streetlights were replaced. In addition, a portion of the multi-use trail was rebuilt; dead and hazardous trees were removed; and 300 native trees were planted. Speed tables and a pedestrian crossing were also added. The park service estimates that every year, over 12 million drivers use the roadway, which was designed in 1897 “to improve access to America’s first urban park.

Crime and Public Safety



Ohio man sentenced to life plus 419 years in deadly Charlottesville car attack

July 15 • 5:03a/ every hour through 11:03p/ overnight • 49 seconds

An avowed white supremacist was sentenced to life in prison plus 419 years Monday for deliberately driving his car into a crowd of anti-racism protesters during a rally in Virginia, killing 32-year old Heather Heyer and injuring dozens. James Alex Fields Jr., 22, remained stoic as Circuit Court Judge Richard Moore formally imposed the recommendation of a state jury that convicted him in December of murder and malicious wounding charges for his actions in Charlottesville on Aug. 12, 2017. Fields showed no visible emotion as victims of the car attack described severe physical and psychological injuries - broken bones, post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety and depression - inflicted by Fields when he plowed his car into them.



DC police arrest suspect in shooting death of 11-year-old boy

July 19 • 5:03a/ every hour through 11:03p/ overnight • 50 seconds

July 20 • 6:04a/ every hour through 11:03p/ overnight • 50 seconds

Police have arrested a suspect in the shooting death of 11-year-old Karon Brown. D.C. police on Saturday arrested 29-year-old Tony Antoine McClam of Southeast D.C. He was charged with second degree murder while armed. Brown was killed Thursday night (July 18) after he was shot in Southeast D.C. Just before 7 p.m., D.C. police responded to reports of gunshots in the 2700 block of Naylor Road Southeast. No victims were found on the scene, but police soon received notice from Prince George’s County Fire/EMS that an 11-year-old boy with gunshot wounds was being transported to a hospital. An initial investigation revealed Brown was inside a car at the time of the shooting. The shooting broke out during a dispute between at least five people. As the dispute escalated, several shots were fired into the car where the Brown was seated, striking him. Assistant Chief Robert Contee with D.C. police called the incident a “targeted shooting,” meaning shots were intentionally fired into the vehicle.

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DC priest Urbano Vazquez found guilty in sex assault trial

August 15 • 3:03p/ 4:04p/ every hour through 11:04p/ overnight • 46 seconds

A D.C. priest has been convicted on charges he sexually assaulted two girls from his parish. Urbano Vazquez was found guilty on all counts in D.C. Superior Court on Thursday, the second day of jury deliberations. Vazquez blinked but showed no emotion as the jury foreman announced the verdict. Vazquez was found guilty on three felony counts of second-degree child sexual assault with aggravating circumstances, and one misdemeanor count of sexual abuse of a child. He faces a possible maximum sentence of 45 years and 270 days when he's sentenced by Superior Court Judge Juliet McKenna on Nov. 22. Vazquez was arrested last year after he was accused of groping and kissing two girls at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church in Northwest D.C. between 2015 and 2017. One was 13 at the time of the incidents; the other, 9. Prosecutors Matt Williams and Sharon Marcus-Kurn had no comment as they left the courtroom.



Loudoun Co. takes extra security step to keep intruders out of schools

August 22 • 12:05p/ 1:05p/ 2:05p/ 3:22p/ every hour through 11:03p/ overnight • 51 seconds

Public schools in Virginia's Loudoun County are adding an extra security step before opening school doors to visitors. In the past, a visitor would display an ID to a security camera at the front door of one of Loudoun's 94 schools, announce the purpose of the visit and be buzzed into the school's front office. John Clark, director of safety and security for the school system, said a new visitor protocol is in place this year. "We're going to ask all visitors to remain outside of the building, until their appointment, or reason for visit is verified," Clark said. As in years past, visitor badges will be obtained by scanning the photo identification into a visitor-management system, which includes a national law enforcement database.



DC police: Suspect in dog walker's death was found in minutes

August 28 • 7:03p/ every hour through 11:03p/ overnight • 48 seconds

August 29 • 5:03a/ every hour through 1:03p • 46 seconds

Video and a blood trail allowed D.C. police to quickly find a suspect in the stabbing of a dog walker in Northwest on Tuesday night. Margery Magill, 27, of Northwest, was walking a dog across from the MedStar Washington Hospital Center on Irving Street at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday when she was stabbed multiple times. Eliyas Aregahegne, 24, of Northwest was found minutes later in his nearby apartment, and has been charged with felony first-degree murder. Court documents say that the police saw home surveillance video of Magill walking a dog on Irving Street, then a man following her. She can be heard screaming in the video, the documents said; then the man is seen running away in the direction from where he came, clutching something. Detectives on the scene found a trail of blood that they followed to an apartment building on Columbia Road Northwest, and then to an apartment door, the documents said. The police said Aregahegne's father let them in, and they found Aregahegne sitting on a couch, watching TV with a cut on his hand.

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Police: Maryland man fatally shot passenger, driver in shared Uber ride

August 28 • 6:03p/ 7:04p/ every hour through 11:04p/ overnight • 51 seconds

August 29 • 6:04a/ 7:04a/ 8:04a/ 9:04a • 50 seconds

Police have arrested a suspect after an Uber driver and one of his passengers were found dead inside a car Tuesday night in Oxon Hill, Maryland. Aaron Lanier Wilson Jr., 42, of Fort Washington, was arrested at home Wednesday morning and has been charged with first- and second-degree murder, Prince George's County police said. The men who were found shot and killed inside the car have been identified as Beaudouin Tchakounte, 46, of Frederick, and Casey Xavier Robinson, 32, of Accokeek. Wilson and Robinson were both passengers of a shared Uber ride, driven by Tchakounte, and police said the two men had been picked up in separate locations. Around 9:45 p.m., police said Tchakounte and Robinson were later found dead in the car with gunshot wounds in the area of Indian Head Highway and Bald Eagle Road. Wilson told police that he had been picked up and was inside the vehicle. Police said that there doesn't appear to be a connection between Wilson and the two victims. He also told detectives that he was high on PCP at the time.



Prince George's Co. state's attorney details plans for criminal justice reform

September 11 • 5:04a/ 6:05a/ 7:13a/ 8:23a/ 9:12a/ 10:11a/ 11:12a/ 12:35p/ 1:35p • 48 seconds

Delivering the county's first "State of Justice Report" in Prince George's County, Maryland, State's Attorney Aisha Braveboy reaffirmed her plans for criminal justice reform. In a speech to the criminal justice community Braveboy outlined several initiatives, including her centerpiece - juvenile justice reform. "I am committed to ending the school-to-prison pipeline ... Because I believe in our young people and value their future, I am investing the time and resources of my office to get them on a path to success," Braveboy said. She said the county is providing more drug treatment, mental health counseling and diversion programs to keep some juvenile offenders out of jail. Braveboy pointed out that for the first time ever the State's Attorney's Office supported resentencing for a juvenile serving a life prison sentence. She also vowed to take action against violent gang members who she said are becoming younger and younger.




DC man who fatally stabbed runner sentenced to 30 years



September 13 • 3:03p/ every hour through 11:04p/ overnight • 52 seconds

The D.C. man who fatally stabbed a woman, who was out for an evening run in her Logan Circle neighborhood last September, was sentenced Friday to 30 years in prison. In addition, Anthony Crawford, 24, will be required to serve five years of supervised release once he is released from prison, under the sentence from D.C. Superior Court Judge Craig Iscoe. Crawford pleaded guilty in June to first-degree murder in the stabbing death of 35-year-old Wendy Martinez, a random killing that sent shock waves through D. C.s running community. The plea agreement had called for a 30-year sentence. Police and prosecutors described Martinez's killing as a random attack and said Crawford used a knife he'd shoplifted from a nearby grocery store about a half-hour before the attack. As part of his sentence, the judge requested Crawford be placed in a federal prison where he could receive mental health treatment.

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-  **After deadly Frederick Fair assault, Md. lawmaker wants to change hate crime law**
September 26 • 6:05a/ 7:05a/ 8:05a/ 9:05a/ 10:22a/ 11:35a/ 12:36p/ 1:36p/ 2:36p • 44 seconds
Spitting on someone would potentially be considered a hate crime in Maryland under a bill that Del. Dan Cox is proposing. The measure, called the “John Weed Dignity Act,” is named for the 59-year-old man who died after being assaulted at The Great Frederick Fair last week. It would amend the state’s hate crimes statute to add “dignity of the human body” and “intentionally” spitting on someone as things to be considered when authorities investigate possible hate crimes. Cox’s bill would also make it a potential hate crime to attack someone for refusing to donate money. Under current law, authorities can consider something a hate crime if a crime is specifically committed because of another’s race, color, religious beliefs, sexual orientation, gender, disability or national origin. Video of the assault at the fair that was posted on social media shows John Weed, a white man, being attacked by suspects who are black. When Weed is on the ground he is spat on. Two teens, ages 15 and 16, were arrested and charged with assault.

Weather

-  **Roads become rivers, drivers swim to safety in DC flood emergency**
July 8 • 6:04a/ 7:04a/ 8:03a/ every hour through 10:51a • 2:30
Live Interview: D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser • 10:12a • 2:05
Live Interview: Pete Piringer, Montgomery County Fire and Rescue • 10:35a • 4:00
Live Interview: Taylor Blunt, Arlington County Fire • 11:36a • 2:10
Monday morning’s flooding rains took a toll on area roads, and many around the D.C. area will be dealing with its lingering effects in the days to come. Rain poured at a rate of two to four inches per hour around the metro area this morning. Sinkholes, downed trees and standing water remain around the area. Monday’s rains were so severe that police had asked drivers to stay off the roads. Emergency crews had to rescue several who persisted anyway, after their vehicles got stuck in the high water. WTOP talked to regional officials about emergency efforts and had team coverage with flash flood warnings, updates on road conditions, airport delays, power outages, and summer school program cancelations.
-  **Maryland, Virginia coastal areas may have to deal with Dorian**
September 5-6 • every 10 minutes on the 8’s during weather reports • 1 minute
September 5 • 5:03a/ every hour though 11:03p/ overnight • 48 seconds
September 6 • 5:03a/ every hour though 11:03p/ overnight • 50 seconds
September 7 • 5:03a/ every hour through 11:03a • 28 seconds
As Hurricane Dorian pounds the northern Bahamas, people up and down the East Coast - including in Virginia and Maryland - are closely watching where the hurricane will head. A Tropical Storm warning is went into effect from the North Carolina/Virginia line up to Fenwick Island, Delaware and adjacent marine areas. The mid-Atlantic will feel the worst from Dorian on late Friday. With potential Hurricane Dorian evacuation traffic coming up Interstate 95, the Virginia Department of Transportation canceled some planned lane closures. In the Fredericksburg area, the focus for possible extra traffic is on I-95 and Routes 1, 2 and 17.

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Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam declared a state of emergency earlier in the week due to expected storm impacts on areas close to the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean. In Maryland, Ocean City officials are monitoring the storm's track and have already completed pre-storm preps. That includes closing the seawall and removing items from the beach. The National Hurricane Center warns of strong winds spreading onshore Friday evening. Those winds mean higher water levels along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay and lower tidal Potomac River.

DC area bakes under excessive heat warning; 'even hotter' Saturday

July 19-22 • every 10 minutes on the 8's during weather reports • 1 minute

July 19 • 5:05a/ 5:33a/ every half hour through 5:05p/ overnight • 40 seconds to 1 minute

July 20 • 5:03a/ 5:31a/ every half hour through 6:04p/ overnight • 30 seconds to 2 minutes

July 21 • 5:04a/ every hour through 6:04p/ overnight • 30-40 seconds

July 22 • 10:03a/ every hour through 11:03p (heatwave ends w/storms) • 30 seconds to 1:30

It looks like the D.C. area won't make it to 100 degrees Friday, but the hot, humid weather is continuing to hang over the region, and the hottest weather is still coming. An Excessive Heat Warning is in effect until 9 p.m. Friday, and an excessive heat watch remains in effect Saturday and Sunday. The region is also under a Code Orange air quality alert. Storm Team4 meteorologist Matt Ritter said at about 3:30 p.m. that the century mark wasn't happening Friday, but that many places in the area had heat indexes — a combination of heat and humidity that corresponds to how hot it feels — over 100.

Hot, dry September causes flash drought in big part of DC region

September 28 • 7:05p/ 8:05p/ 9:04p/10:05p/ 11:05p and overnight • 42 seconds

September 29 • 5:43a/ every hour through 2:43p • 38 seconds

Thanks to a hot and dry September, here is a weather term you might not be familiar with: flash drought. A flash drought is a drought that develops in a relatively short period of time. The National Weather Service said the recent high temperatures and a lack of rain have led to a flash drought in a large part of the region, including D.C. and parts of the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Some parts of the region are considered to be in moderate drought, while others are simply abnormally dry.

Public Service Announcement: Small Business Administration

September 2 – September 30 • Broadcast 25 times at various times of day • 20 seconds

On July 8, DC metro area was inundated with dangerous storms and flash flooding that resulted in a lot of damage to area roads and properties. This announcement alerts area residents that they may be eligible for federal disaster assistance in the form of low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration -- even if they've already begun repairs or replaced lost or damaged property. Businesses of all sizes, non-profit organizations, homeowners and renters in Arlington, Fairfax, and Montgomery County, and in Washington DC, are eligible and have until mid-October to apply.

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Health



Shut your mouth: Diarrhea-causing parasite linked to pools, playgrounds

July 3 • 5:21a/ 8:21a/ 10:23a/ 12:22p/ 3:21p/ 8:22p • 59 seconds

July 6 • 2:22p/ 4:22p/ 6:22p/ 8:22p • 59 seconds

Do not swallow the water you swim in, and do not swim if you have diarrhea. That's the message health officials are sharing ahead of the July Fourth holiday in hopes to stop the spread of a parasite that's causing more Americans to get sick. Data collected by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found an increase in the number of outbreaks of *Cryptosporidium* (or Crypto, for short) between 2009 and 2017. One-third of the 444 total outbreaks, which resulted in 7,465 people getting sick, were linked to pools and water playgrounds. The parasite's tough outer shell allows it to survive for a long time, even in chemically treated pools. Hlavsa said chlorine does not work instantly, and the "the water we swim in is not sterile."



As kids go back to school, expert reminds about measles prevention

August 13 • 10:20a/ 12:21p/ overnight • 3 minutes / Report: 11:21a/ 1:22p • 46 seconds

Live Interview: ABC Chief medical correspondent Dr. Jennifer Ashton

Summer vacation is winding down, and parts of the D.C. area are already back in school this month. And just because measles and this year's outbreak haven't dominated recent headlines doesn't mean that parents and guardians should forget about keeping their students protected. "From a public health standpoint, this outbreak is not over," Dr. Jennifer Ashton, ABC News chief medical correspondent, told WTOP's Mark Lewis and Debra Feinstein on Tuesday. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that, as of Aug. 8, about 1,182 cases of measles have been confirmed in the U.S. since the start of the year. Those cases span 30 states, including Virginia and Maryland.



Public Service: WTOP Charity of the Month – Alzheimer's Association

August 1 - 31 • Broadcast 37 times at various times of day • 20 seconds

The WTOP Charity of the Month is a public service program that highlights a charity's service to our community and raises awareness about a local issue or need the featured charity fulfills. Every month, WTOP broadcasts a 20-second announcement about 8 times per week and provides additional information and support on WTOP.com. The WTOP Charity of the Month of August is the Alzheimer's Association, the largest nonprofit funder of Alzheimer's research and leading voice for Alzheimer's disease advocacy, fighting for critical research, prevention and care initiatives at the federal, state and local levels.



After Va. sicknesses, new efforts in Loudoun Co. to prevent student vaping

September 10 • 6:43a/ 7:43a/ 8:05a/ 9:05a/ 10:05a/ 11:12a/ 12:12p/ 1:10p • 42 seconds

Soon after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced at least three cases in Virginia of lung illnesses linked to the use of electronic cigarettes, Loudoun County wants to make sure parents and students have heard the news. Loudoun schools are taking steps to inform students and parents about vaping, and e-cigarette usage, in hopes that awareness of the risks will decrease student experimentation and usage. Symptoms of vaping-associated respiratory illness include gradual onset of cough, shortness of breath or fatigue, which could

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worsen over a period of days or weeks before admission to the hospital. Some patients reported mild to moderate gastrointestinal symptoms, such as vomiting and diarrhea.



Move to ban flavored e-cigarettes welcomed by area health advocates

September 11 • 12:22p/ 1:11p/ 2:21p/ every hour through 11:22p/ overnight • 47 seconds
President Donald Trump's move to ban flavored e-cigarettes is "very good news," according to Matthew Myers, president of Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. But it's also "one of the most overdue governmental actions we've seen in years," he said. The action by the Trump administration comes after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported there are more than 450 cases of lung disease associated with vaping. There have also been six deaths. The CDC is investigating. Jayne Flowers, manager of the Virginia Health Department's Tobacco Control Program, said there has been a long-standing concern about the way vaping products were marketed, with flavors that appeal to teenagers and young adults.



Starving for Perfection: A look into eating disorders

September 9 • 5:10a/ 7:40a/ 9:11a/ 11:11a/ 1:10p/ 3:42p/ 6:12p/ 8:21p/ 10:21p • 1:58
September 10 • 5:10a/ 7:40a/ 10:40a/ 12:41p/ 5:42p/ 7:51p/ 9:51p • 1:52
September 11 • 5:10a/ 7:10a/ 10:42a/ 12:41p/ 3:11p/ 6:13p/ 10:41p • 2:00
September 12 • 5:10a/ 9:10a/ 1:11p/ 2:22p/ 5:42p/ 7:41p/ 9:42p • 2:03
September 13 • 5:11a/ 8:11a/ 12:40p/ 6:21p/ 8:22p • 2:19

A series examining the scope of eating disorders, their impact and the road to recovery. WTOP's Jenny Glick looks at how social media influences the disease, what parents can do if they spot warning signs and what patients are doing to overcome obstacles in the road to recovery. She talks to local families about how the illness affected them, changes in the brain that contribute to eating disorders, problems that often go undiagnosed, and the deadly impact of inadequate health insurance.

Business



Trader Joe's, Green Giant and Signature Farms packaged vegetables recalled due to Listeria risk

July 2 • 6:22a/ every hour through 1:22p • 26 seconds
Some packages of butternut squash, cauliflower, zucchini and vegetable bowls sold under the brands Green Giant, Trader Joe's and Signature Farms have been recalled, according to the Food and Drug Administration. The vegetable products were voluntarily recalled by manufacturer Growers Express due to concerns about possible contamination with the bacteria *Listeria monocytogenes*, the FDA said in a Monday statement. The recall includes some packaged butternut squash, zucchini and cauliflower products with specific best by dates and item numbers in Maryland, D.C. and Virginia.

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Capital One target of massive data breach

July 29 • 7:35p/ 8:31p/ every hour through 11:31p/ overnight • 34 seconds

July 30 • 5:32a/ every hour through 10:31a/ 11:35a/ 12:35p • 39 seconds

A hacker gained access to personal information from more than 100 million Capital One credit applications, the bank said Monday as federal authorities arrested a suspect in the case. Paige A. Thompson, who also goes by the handle “erratic”, was charged with a single count of computer fraud and abuse in U.S. District Court in Seattle. Thompson made an initial appearance in court and was ordered to remain in custody pending a detention hearing Thursday. The hacker got information including credit scores and balances plus the Social Security numbers of about 140,000 customers, the bank said. It will offer free credit monitoring services to those affected. Capital One, based in McLean, Virginia, said Monday it found out about the vulnerability in its system July 19 and immediately sought help from law enforcement to catch the perpetrator. Capital One said it believes it is unlikely that the information was used for fraud, but it will continue to investigate.



Federal Reserve cuts key policy rate by quarter-point, first reduction in decade

July 31 • 2:25p/ 2:55p/ 3:25p/ every half hour through 7:25p/ overnight • 25 seconds

Interview with Mark Hamrick, Bankrate.com 7:40p/ 9:11p/ 11:11p • 2:28

The Federal Reserve cut its key interest rate Wednesday for the first time in a decade to try to counter the impact of President Donald Trump’s trade wars, stubbornly low inflation and global weakness. It left open the possibility of future rate cuts, but perhaps not as many as Wall Street had been hoping for. During a news conference, Chairman Jerome Powell struggled to find just the right words to articulate the Fed’s strategy and what might prompt future rate cuts at a time when the risk of a recession in the United States seems relatively low.



Live in Alexandria? City wants your opinion on e-scooters and e-bikes

August 22 • 9:55a/ 11:55a/ 1:55p/ 6:25p/ overnight • 15 seconds

It has been eight months since the City of Alexandria began a pilot program allowing dockless mobility companies to deploy their fleets in the Virginia city, and now Alexandria wants to know more about what the public thinks. Alexandria is soliciting public feedback now through Sept. 6 with an online survey, and that feedback will help determine the future of scooters and e-bikes. City staff will prepare an evaluation report and a set of recommendations for consideration by the Alexandria City Council this fall, incorporating results on its online public survey.



No deal: Amazon scraps plans for Westphalia fulfillment center

August 23 • 3:41p/ 5:03p/ every hour through 11:03p/ overnight • 48 seconds

August 24 • 5:03a/ 6:04a/ 7:05a/ every hour through 11:06a • 49 seconds

Plans to build a massive Amazon warehouse in the Westphalia area of Upper Marlboro, Maryland, have been scrapped. But Gov. Larry Hogan is hopeful that it can be built elsewhere in the state, a spokeswoman said. Prince George’s County Executive Angela Alsobrooks announced in a statement Friday afternoon that the company involved in the planned fulfillment center will no longer pursue the site along Maryland Route 4 at Melwood Road near the Capital Beltway. Construction of the 4-million-square-foot warehouse at Westphalia Town Center was approved by a key planning board last month, despite strong opposition from many nearby residents who packed public hearings. The plan for the warehouse and logistics center

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had drawn opposition from residents of the new and developing Westphalia Town Center area, who said they were concerned about a lack of retail space in the community and feared that the facility could damage home values.



A divided Fed reduces rates but may not cut again this year

September 18 • 2:25p/ 2:55p/ 3:25p/ every half hour through 7:25p/ overnight • 23 seconds
Live Interview 5:10p • 3:15 / Live Interview 7:12p / 9:12p / 2:49

Federal Reserve cuts key policy rate for 2nd time this year, with promise to "act as appropriate" to sustain US economic expansion. A sharply divided Federal Reserve cut its benchmark interest rate Wednesday for a second time this year but declined to signal that further rate cuts are likely this year. The Fed's move reduced its key short-term rate, which influences many consumer and business loans, by an additional quarter-point to a range of 1.75% to 2%. The action was approved 7-3, with two officials preferring to keep rates unchanged and one arguing for a bigger half-point cut. The divisions on the policy committee underscored the challenges for Chairman Jerome Powell in guiding the Fed at a time of high economic uncertainty.



Nats will feed the needy with ballpark food

September 18 • 9:25a/ 11:25a/ 1:55p/ 3:55p/ 4:25p/ 5:25p/ 8:25p/ overnight • 15 seconds
Washington Nationals fans have lots of ballpark food choices, but they can't eat all of it every game, so the Nats are partnering with a local nonprofit to make sure leftovers don't go to waste. The Nationals' hospitality partner Levy Restaurants is now working with Rockville, Maryland-based Nourish Now, a food-recovery nonprofit, which will receive and distribute appropriate excess food items from Nats Park's concession stands, clubs and suites. It'll include leftover food from games, as well as special events held at the ballpark.



DC-area homebuyers could save thousands by mortgage shopping

September 20 • 5:55a/ 7:55a/ 9:55a • 30 seconds







































September 21 • 10:25a/ 11:55a/ 1:25p/ 2:55p • 55 seconds

Homebuyers spend time finding the perfect home, but many don't bother spending time finding the perfect mortgage. Mortgage shopping, or comparing rates between several lenders, can potentially mean significant savings each month and over the life of the loan. Mortgage rates are near historic lows, but rates vary widely from lender to lender. A DC area homebuyer could save as much as \$50-thousand dollars over the life of a 30-year mortgage on a median priced home here.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

WTOP broadcast 38 public service campaigns 2,245 times between July 1 and September 30 at various times of day. Each announcement was 30 or 60 seconds.

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-  Adventist Hospital Closing
-  American Library Association
-  Basset Rescue of Old Dominion
-  Al Anon
-  American Red Cross
-  Carried To Full Term
-  CASA World of Wheels
-  Chance for Life
-  Cohen Family Clinic at Easterseals
-  Disaster / Flood Assistance (SBA)
-  Fair Elections Programs (D.C. Office of Campaign Finance)
-  First Time Home Buyer Course (Va. Housing Development Authority)
-  Geico Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington
-  Grid Alternatives
-  Hydrocephalus Association
-  Kars 4 Kids Hot Cars Safety App
-  Library of Congress Veterans History Project
-  Lupus Awareness
-  Mackenzie's Mission (Amyloidosis awareness)
-  Make-A-Wish-Mid-Atlantic Trailblaze for Wishes
-  March of Dimes – Heroines of Washington
-  Montgomery County Business Hall of Fame
-  Montgomery County Partners for Animal Well-Being (McPaw)
-  Myositis Association
-  National Federation of the Blind
-  National Park Service GW Parkway Meet-up Walks
-  NOVA Veterans Association
-  Pediatric Specialists of Virginia Health fair
-  PestWorld.org
-  Prescription drug abuse prevention
-  Safe Disposal of Opioids (FDA)
-  Smoking Cessation (CDC)
-  Social Security Administration – Scam Warning
-  St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
-  Susan G. Komen More Than Pink Walk
-  Swim Safety (Md. Department of Health)
-  Takata Airbag Recall (Toyota)