

FCC Issues/Programs Reports and Related Requirements

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

Station WMAZ-TV:

Location Macon, Georgia

For quarter beginning:

April 1, 2017

Attached hereto are descriptions of issue-responsive programming broadcast by this station during the reporting period.

The listed programs aired on the station during the reporting period on the days and times indicated. Each program regularly provides information or addresses current local issues of concern to viewers in the area where the station is located.

PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS LOCAL ISSUES

The following programs that aired during the relevant reporting period regularly address local issues and concerns in the station's city of license and within its service area. Specific episodes and segments of these programs and the issues they addressed are listed on the following pages.

| Program Name | Schedule (Day/Time) | Brief Generic Description (Note whether local, syndicated or network) |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | M-F 5am - 7 am; Noon - 12:30 pm; 5 pm - 5:30 pm; 6pm - 6:30 pm; 11 pm - 11:35 pm; Sat-Sun 7am - 9 am; 6 pm - 6:30 pm; 11 pm - 11:35 pm | Local newscasts produced by WMAZ-TV, which inform viewers on local issues. |
| 13WMAZ Close Up | Saturdays Noon - 12:30 pm | Local program produced by WMAZ-TV, which interviews community leaders on local issues. |
| CBS 60 Minutes | Sundays 7 pm - 8 pm | The program offers investigative reports, interviews, segments and profiles of issues and people in the news. |
| CBS Face The Nation | Sundays 10:30 am - 11 am; 11:30 am - noon | The program interviews newsmakers on the latest issues. |

LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

The following are local issues of concern to the community. Programs that addressed these issues during this reporting period are listed on the following pages.

| Local Issue/Concern | Brief description of local issue or concern |
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| Education | Area schools were in session during the quarter. |
| Crime and Public Safety | 20 homicides occurred in Macon-Bibb in 2016, which is a 30% decrease over 2015. Major crimes dropped 7%. Violent crimes increased in Warner Robins. Public safety is of high interest in the community. The Warner Robins City Council discussed crime in Warner Robins during the quarter. The community continued to follow the case of Tara Grinstead. |
| Government | Following the state legislative session, the Governor signed bills into law. Local elected officials discussed some of the changes and issues still to be decided. There continued to be debate at the national level over issues ranging from Healthcare to International Relations, which drew interest at the local level. |
| Health | Healthcare is a major contributor to the area's economy. Health issues are of high interest in the community. A serious health concern was raised during the quarter as dozens were hospitalized by what authorities called counterfeit PERCOCET sold on the streets of Central Georgia. |
| Military | Robins Air Force Base employs 23,000 people. Robins Air Force Base released its 2016 economic impact report stating it contributed \$2.86 billion to the Georgia economy |
| Economy | The University of Georgia's Terry College of Business annual economic forecast expects growth in the state of Georgia. In central Georgia, employment is expected to rise by 1.8%. |
| Public Safety/Weather | The spring season is known for severe weather outbreaks in Central Georgia. There were multiple tornado warnings issued during the quarter. |

ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

Local Issue: Education

| Program | Date | Time | Duration | Description |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/11 | 5pm, 6pm | 3 minutes | 13WMAZ reported that nine central Georgia schools have been removed from the Georgia Department of Education's Priority or Focus Schools lists. The lists were released in 2015 and had a total of 243 schools listed. The nine central Georgia schools were part of 74 total schools around the state that have made the necessary improvements over the past two years to exit these lists. According to the Georgia Department of Education, the state is required to identify Priority and Focus schools as part of the state's Elementary and Secondary Education Act waiver, "which granted flexibility from some provisions of No Child Left Behind." To be included on the Priority schools list, a school must be part of the lowest performing 5% of Title I schools. This is concluded using achievement data and includes schools with a graduation rate below 60% for two consecutive years. To be included on the Focus schools list, a school must be part of the lowest performing 10% of Title I schools. This is calculated using achievement gap data, which looks at the gap between the school's lowest performing 25% of students and the state average and sees how much the gap is closing or if it is growing. 13 schools in central Georgia remain on the state's Focus list from 2015. 15 schools that remain on the state's Priority list from 2015. The state of Georgia will no longer identify Priority and Focus schools as part of the switch to the Every Student Succeeds Act from No Child Left Behind. They will instead identify Comprehensive Support and Improvement and Target Support and Improvement schools. The criteria for these designations is still under development and a draft of the criteria will be available for public comments this summer. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/18 | 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>According to a state Department of Education report, the state has asked Cirrus to report back to them on whether they've got staffing in place to provide services for its special-needs students.</p> <p>The state's March 31 report says it came after a complaint filed by three staff members about special education at Cirrus. State rules say schools should provide individual education programs listing goals and support services for special-needs students.</p> <p>"It is clear that students were not receiving all of their special-education as listed on their IEP," the state report says. "There was not enough staff to implement these required services." Cirrus had just two special-ed teachers for 27 students across nine grade levels, the report says.</p> <p>Although Cirrus told the state that it's hired more staff to provide special-ed services, the Department of Education asked for a detailed schedule of services and staff by April 21. The school says it's also providing Saturday sessions this spring and summer-school services to help special-needs students catch up on services they've missed. The state ordered Cirrus to notify the parents of its special-needs students that they were violating federal and state rules and are required to provide extra services to students with IEP. The school could lose federal and state funds for special education if it doesn't follow through on the state requirements, the report says.</p> <p>Cirrus opened its doors in August. As part of its response, the charter says they didn't know how many of their students required special services. They claim that the Bibb County School District and the now-closed Macon Charter Academy were slow to provide records on many students.</p> <p>WMAZ reached out to Cirrus Academy Charter School for comment on this story, and their attorney Buddy Welch sent the following statement.</p> <p>"Cirrus Academy Charter School received notice from the Georgia Department of Education that a complaint had been filed concerning the provision of certain services to certain students at the Academy. The Complaint was thoroughly investigated by the Academy's legal staff and reports were filed with the Department of Education. During the investigation, certain matters came to the attention of the Academy's Administration and the Administration began corrective actions. The Academy has received the Georgia Department of Education's findings and directions. The Academy's staff and attorneys are working hand to hand with the Georgia Department of Education to resolve all issues. Each Academy student will receive the services required and the Academy will comply with the directives of the Georgia Department of Education."</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/20 | 6pm | 2 minutes | <p>The Center for Digital Education and the National School Boards Association ranked Houston County first in the country for large school districts. With a new title to prove it, Houston County Schools are now on top when it comes to technology. Deputy Superintendent Cindy Flesher says the tech-transformation came after the county passed the Education Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax in 2012. But it's not just E-SPLOST funds that helped the district ditch outdated devices. Flesher says grants and partnerships with local businesses continue to help Houston County create 21st century classrooms, like the ones at Northside Elementary School in Warner Robins.</p> <p>Northside STEM resource teacher Marla Garnto says kindergarten through fifth graders are learning to computer code using toy caterpillars. STEM resource teacher Adrienne Bickel says using technology in the classroom now, prepares students for later. "If they learn it young just like a foreign language, they can take it and flourish with it later on when they're in high school and college," Bickel said. "These are our future computer programmers."</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/1 | 6pm | 1 minute | <p>Georgia Military College Prep School announced plans to expand soon adding a fourth and fifth grade to its current curriculum. Currently, GMC Prep only offers 6-12th grade. The school says the addition comes at the request of alumni, current families, and the community. The pilot program will admit 40 students each in 4th and 5th grade for the 2018-2019 school year.</p> <p>GMC says tuition will remain the same as what prep-school parents pay now -- just a little over \$5,000. The pilot program will be introduced for the upcoming school year.</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/6 | 6pm | 2 minutes | <p>Story profiled the Early Learning Center in Milledgeville, working to make sure each of their students are prepared for the transition to Kindergarten. It's a part of the state's summer transition program that's been free to about 1,000 rising kindergartners at about 60 public and private Pre-K centers across Georgia. The program is expanding to 126 classes and more than 2,000 students statewide, Baldwin County being one of them. "Academically, it can be a lot of pressure because they're expected to do and know so much when they get to kindergarten," Cynthia Mosley said. "Letters, numbers, colors, beginning sounds, ending sounds, being able to put sounds together to formulate words."</p> <p>Cynthia Mosley, a Family Services Advocate for the school, says this program is for students that didn't score as well on tests this year and may need a boost before kindergarten, but it's also a way to keep them focused over the summer. The summer transition program starts June 5th and goes for 6 weeks. It will be structured like a regular school day from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., providing meals and transportation for students. Instruction will be Monday through Thursday. Only 32 students will be participating in the program in Baldwin, creating two classrooms of 16 students each.</p> |

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| 13 WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/16 | 11pm | 2 minutes | The Houston County Board of Education has tentatively adopted a budget for next school year. In it is a pay raise for its teachers. Asst. Superintendent of Finance and Business Operations Stephen Thublin said the raise is to help recruit and keep the best teachers for the district. Each teacher will receive a 2% increase on their state based portion of their salary, as well as their local salary supplement will be increased 2%. Starting salary is just over \$34,427 for a teacher, plus an additional \$3,150 in local supplement that Houston provides. Those numbers increase with years of service. Part of the funding for the supplement comes from a Local Options Sales Tax, or LOST. That's different from an Education Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax, or ESPLOST. That money can on be used on capital projects like new school buildings or technology. A LOST can be used by the Board of Education for anything. The pay raises still need final approval from the Houston Count Board of Education. The vote is expected in June. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/16 | 6pm | 1 minute | Mayor Robert Reichert declared May 16, 2017 as Mount de Sales Day in Macon-Bibb. The school was honored with a historical marker for educating its students for more than 140 years and completing their on-campus renovations. The Academy has completed a nearly 18-month-long revitalization project with the Historic Macon Foundation. Phil J. and the Alice S. Sheridan Foundation helped sponsor the 18-month campus renovations. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/18 | 5pm | 2 minutes | Westside High School teacher Dominique Nichols is a finalist for 2018 Georgia Teacher of the Year. WMAZ Reporter Yvonne Thomas interviewed Nichols, and students, at Westside to learn more about his teaching style. Nichols is one of ten finalists for Georgia's 2018 Teacher of the Year. "It is extremely, extremely humbling," said Nichols. "But I choose not to make it about me. It's about the 32 students that are sitting to the left of me at this moment." Nichols say his true reward is seeing his students go to college, knowing that he had a part to play in their journey. "It's so much bigger than me," said Nichols. "And I choose to share my platform with others." Nichols started teaching at Westside High School in January 2013. He's currently teaching World Literature to sophomores and Advance Placement Literature and Composition to seniors. Nichols is the second Bibb County Teacher of the Year to be named a finalist for the state title within the last three years. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/18 | 11pm | 2 minutes | A story profiled the summer meal program in Bibb County schools. The Board of Education approved the summer meal program during a board meeting. Funding for the meals comes from a federal grant at no cost to the district. It will provide meals five days a week to any child in Bibb County between the ages of 2 and 18 starting June 5. They'll be able to go to more than 100 distribution sites to get a meal throughout the county. Sites include churches, schools, parks, and recreations centers. She says it's important to feed young learners -- having at least this one wholesome meal keeps their brain active. The distribution site list will be distributed in the coming weeks. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/23 | 6pm | 2 minutes | A story looked at options for parents with children attending Baldwin County schools. School officials say the lottery for the public school choice option is no longer necessary because they haven't had nearly the amount of applicants they've had in the past. The school district only holds a lottery if more than 50 outside parents apply for spots at a school, but that didn't happen this year. School and Community Relations Coordinator, Byron Wellman, thinks that's because Baldwin County Schools redistricted their elementary schools, breaking the 4 up into 2 primary schools and 2 elementary schools for the upcoming school year. He thinks more parents are satisfied with their assigned schools. But he says the need for the lottery may return in future school years. After reviewing Baldwin requirements under House Bill 251, we took a look at 3 other districts. Bibb, Laurens and Houston Counties must have classroom availability. A student has to be enrolled for at least 10 days before transferring. Any student transferring because of a change of address must show proof of residency. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | | 6pm, 11pm | 4 minutes | <p>Report discussed changes to update The Bibb County Board of Education's sex education curriculum, something that hasn't been done in years. In Bibb County, more than 4.52 percent of female teens between ages of 15 and 19 have babies. That's according to data from the North Central Health District. It's 1.87 percent more than women in the same age group nationwide. "I had my first kid when I was 17 going on 18," Kashanda Hall said. "Then after 2 years, I had my second one." About 10 years ago, she dropped out of Southwest High School to take care of them. Hall says she learned how to use a condom during sex ed at school, but chose not to use one. "I was in love with the man I thought I was going to be with the rest of my life," Hall said.</p> <p>Stephanie Hyman with the Bibb County Health Department says the numbers show many teens in Macon-Bibb are having sex and facing the consequences. "Being in the Bible Belt, we only talk about abstinence. If we continue to only talk about abstinence, I believe our teen pregnancy numbers will stay the same," Hyman said.</p> <p>4.52 percent of all teen females in the county have given birth, and when you boil the statistics down to just African-American young women, it's 5.87 percent.</p> <p>"We have some of the highest (teen pregnancy rates) in the nation," Bibb Schools Executive Director of Teaching and Learning Floyd Jolley said. "We want to make sure that we help our students and help them understand how to prevent that pregnancy."</p> <p>Superintendent Curtis Jones says the curriculum hasn't changed in more than twenty years.</p> <p>"What we want to do is make sure we're providing the best information that our community would be accepting of, but also make sure our students found it relevant or something useful," Jones said. Next year, Bibb's six high schools will begin using what's called the FLASH Program. It was designed by the Department of Public Health in Seattle. "It's going to be a guided curriculum that the instructors are going to be able to follow," Jolley said. The new sex ed curriculum advocates abstinence in part. "Abstinence is what the state says is the one true way to prevent pregnancy and disease, so that's part of program," Jolley said.</p> <p>It also teaches teens about birth control interventions, the human reproductive system, sexual violence prevention, sexual orientation, gender identity, and reporting sexual abuse.</p> <p>The old policy emphasized heterosexuality as the norm. The FLASH Program instructs teachers to say this: "In any school, there probably are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender students. There are also students who have close family members or friends who are LGBT. It's going to be important that we remember our ground rules and be respectful."</p> <p>"We don't want any of the teens to feel unaccepted," Hyman said. "We want all of our teens to feel accepted, so we definitely want to discuss something like that."</p> <p>The old policy also placed the primary responsibility for sex ed on parents and religious leaders. The new program changes that. "We know that the teens are having sex, so we want to make sure that we try to teach them healthy behaviors," Hyman said.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/23 | 5pm, 6pm | 3 minutes | <p>Report that Dooly County's school system is once again fully accredited. Last year, Governor Nathan Deal removed and replaced the school board in hopes of turning things around.</p> <p>"If you were to lose your accreditation, our students here in Dooly County would have to be transported out of the county to another school that was accredited so that they could even attend college or further their education anywhere," board member Cory Jones said. He is one of those new board members. Superintendent Celeta Thomas says he and the four other members have helped turn the system around and get fully accredited once again. "It means that we have collectively overcome all the barriers in a short amount of time, with limited people, and we stayed focused on our children," Thomas said.</p> <p>The district improved its score 85 points from the inspection two years ago done by a national accreditation agency. The biggest area of improvement was in leadership, particularly the board of education. "We have to sustain this work, so there's a bigger and better challenge in front of us that we must overcome, and we will," Thomas said.</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | Each Wednesday | 5pm | 2 minutes each week | Each week during the school year, students participating in 13WMAZ's Junior Journalist program help tell the stories of outstanding teachers in the community. Teachers are nominated by their students, and the Junior Journalists shadow a 13WMAZ reporter to help prepare the weekly report. |
| Public Service Announcement | January, February, March | Various | 60-second PSA airing 215 times during the quarter | Reading is Fundamental – PSA encouraging parents to read to children as an important part of early childhood development. |

Local Issue: Crime and Public Safety

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | Each Wednesday during the quarter | 11pm | 1 minute each week | Each week during 13WMAZ Eyewitness News at 11 p.m. 13WMAZ airs a one minute public service announcement for Crimestoppers to ask for the community's help in identifying suspects and providing authorities information to help make an arrest. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/12, 5/4 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 8 minutes | Several reports followed developments in the case of Tara Grinstead. On 4/12, 13WMAZ reported that The grand jury indicted Ryan Alexander Duke on six charges in the death of Tara Grinstead. The indictment came down about three and a half hours after the grand jury began hearing evidence against Duke. Duke is charged with one count of malice murder and two counts of felony murder. He is also charged with aggravated assault, burglary and concealing the death of another. On 5/4, the lawyer for Ryan Duke, the man accused of killing Tara Grinstead, entered a not-guilty plea for his client. The next potential court date in the case is a July 20 calendar call. Several friends of Tara Grinstead sat in on the hearing. Ryan Duke was arrested in February and faces several charges, including one count of malice murder and two counts of felony murder. A second man, Bo Dukes, faces several charges for allegedly helping Ryan Duke conceal Grinstead's body. No trial date has been set for him. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/18 | 5pm, 6pm and 11pm | 5 minutes | <p>A close friend and the sister of Tara Grinstead commented after a south Georgia woman who claimed she's the one who led investigators to Grinstead's alleged killer. A story aired on <i>CBS This Morning</i> about Brooke Sheridan who told <i>CBS' 48 Hours</i> that she's the tipster who cracked the 11-year-old murder mystery. Grinstead, an Ocilla school teacher, went missing in October 2005, and her case became the biggest missing-person case in the GBI's history.</p> <p>"She's just seeking attention," said Wendy McFarland about Sheridan. McFarland was a close friend of Grinstead's. They both taught at Irwin County High School. Anita Gattis, Grinstead's sister, had even less to say about Sheridan. "She's not worth it," Gattis said when asked for a response to Sheridan's story on <i>CBS This Morning</i>.</p> <p>The GBI could not confirm that Sheridan's tip lead them to Duke or if Sheridan is eligible for the reward money associated with the case. Sheridan told <i>48 Hours</i> that her boyfriend, Bo Dukes, confessed to her that he was involved in the case. Dukes is charged with helping Ryan Duke dispose of Grinstead's body. They're friends who were students at Irwin County High where Grinstead taught.</p> <p>"I felt like I was gonna be sick. I didn't know who I was staring at. I didn't know who he was," Sheridan told <i>"48 Hours."</i> Dukes confided to Sheridan that his friend, Ryan Duke, had told him that he had killed Grinstead back in 2005. Duke convinced Dukes to help him dispose of her body. Both men were former students in Grinstead's history class.</p> <p>Sheridan says she asked why Duke killed Grinstead. "He said, 'That's something that only God and Ryan know,'" Sheridan said. She says that's when she turned in the man that she loved. "And I knew that he would probably serve the rest of his life in jail," Sheridan said. "That family's peace to me was more important than his freedom."</p> <p>She says she told Dukes, "You need to confess. You need to own to what you've done and confess.' I said, 'Because that family deserves to know.'"</p> <p>"He says, 'I just want her family to know,'" Sheridan said.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/2 | 6:30am | 2 minutes | <p>Reporter Katelyn Heck interviewed Sarah Smarr, who was engaged to Officer Jody Smith. Smith was killed in the line of duty responding to a domestic call in Americus last December.</p> <p>"It's still a shock," said Sarah, "to have your wedding planned and the perfect place and then to have it all ripped from you in the matter of a day."</p> <p>"We had actually talked about it two weeks before because it had just happened in Peach County."</p> <p>Sarah says Officer Smith told her that he loved his job and was willing to take the risk.</p> <p>Sarah reflected on her relationship and explained how she planned to remember Officer Smith on the upcoming date of their planned wedding day.</p> <p>The Grand Magnolia House, where the wedding was to be held, has also offered to donate money from each booking in the month of May to the Smarr and Smith Foundation, which raises money for equipment, training, and scholarships for law enforcement in Sumter County. The venue is also offering discounts to all law enforcement, first responders, and military members.</p> <p>On May 20, Sarah still plans to be with family and friends to celebrate a love story she says ended too soon but was filled with so much.</p> <p>"I try to just know that he spent the rest of his life with me. He was happy, I was happy, and some people search a whole lifetime for that kind of love."</p> <p>Sarah says, even though he's gone, Officer Smith continues to help others to this day. His organs were donated to people in need across the country, some in Georgia.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/4 | 5 pm, 6pm and 11 pm | 5 minutes | <p>Several reports looked at the “Campus Carry” law in the state. On May 4, Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal signed a bill that would allow licensed gun owners to carry concealed handguns on public college campuses. Deal signed the law, HB 280. A similar bill went to the governor's desk last year, but was vetoed.</p> <p>The new version, which addressed some of Deal’s concerns, has exemptions for athletic facilities; student housing; preschool space; facilities used by high school students; and disciplinary hearings—more exemptions than many backers wanted.</p> <p>HB 280 prohibits the carrying of a concealed weapon by anyone, including weapons carry license holders, on the following areas of a college campus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Buildings or property used for athletic sporting events; · Student housing, including but not limited to dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses; · Any preschool or childcare space; · Any room or space being used for classes related to a college and career academy or other specialized school; · Any room or space used for classes in which high school students are enrolled through a dual enrollment program, including, but not limited to, classes related to the “Move on When Ready Act”; · Any faculty, staff, or administrative offices; and, · Rooms where disciplinary proceedings are conducted. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/10 | 5pm, 6pm and 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>Georgia Governor Nathan Deal visited Macon’s Goodwill’s Anderson Conference Center to sign three criminal justice reform bills. Those were Senate Bills 174, 175, and 176. According to the Governor’s office, the bills will expand access to accountability courts, give judges discretion in sentencing juveniles, and remove barriers for citizens reentering society after prison. Deal reiterated his office’s efforts to keep non-violent offenders out of Georgia prisons, and provide resources and education for those who’ve served their sentences. Deal commended Goodwill for helping reentering citizens find work and praised Fort Valley’s Blue Bird plant for hiring offenders who get welding training while in prison.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/5 | 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>A story updated the community on the investigation into the deaths of Russell and Shirley Dermond in a gated community on Lake Oconee. Three years ago this month, they were murdered. At Lake Oconee. Putnam County Sheriff Howard Sills says they found Mrs. Dermond in the lake, and her husband decapitated in garage.</p> <p>"Most decapitations, they are alive, and that's the increased brutality of it. His head was removed after the man was dead," Sills said. He says they keep tabs on similar crimes across the country, but that hasn't led to any leads in the case.</p> <p>"Decapitation is rare in America, period," Sills said. "Since this crime occurred, there's only been one decapitation where a head was removed and was not at the scene in the United States of America. We stay on top of every murder, anytime we hear about decapitation the data of this crime is entered into the FBI's Vi Cap program. If somebody's looking at a similar crime, they'll find this crime, and there's only been one where's somebody's head been taken in the last 3 years, and there appears to be no nexus."</p> <p>Sills says this murder case baffles him and that he thinks about it daily. Over the years, they've followed hundreds of tips, and combed through thousands of documents, but have yet to find a suspect. "It is still the number one crime this sheriff's office has under investigation today as it was three years ago," Sills said. He says the case may be cold now, but it's still active. Sills is waiting for the person who knows what happened to pick up the phone and do the right thing.</p> <p>"It really bothers me is whoever did this is out there, and whoever did something like this will certainly do it again," Sills said.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/5 | 11pm | 2 minutes | <p>Don't become the next victim of burglary. The owner of a home that was recently burglarized and a Jones County deputy give you tips on how to burglar-proof your house.</p> <p>13WMAZ talked with a police officer and asked him to provide tips on preventing a burglary of your house.</p> <p>Jones County had 110 burglaries in 2015. More recently, Lulu Mansfield of Jones County watched her house get burglarized live on her phone from a security camera inside her home while at work miles away.</p> <p>The burglar broke in through their back door with a hammer and a screwdriver around 9 a.m. That's a peak daylight hour for break-ins according to the FBI. Most happen between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. All the suspect took from the home was prescription drugs. Deputy Chris Shurley responded right away, managing to stop the burglar leaving the house after a few minutes inside. Outside Mansfield's home, Shurley explained several ways you can help keep criminals out of your home.</p> <p>"Keeping your bushes nice, cut, and trimmed low, as this gives an intruder or burglar really no place to hide," Shurley said. Put gravel in your flower beds. That will make noise if someone walks through it, alerting you or your dog to trouble, another key piece in keeping burglars out.</p> <p>"A lot of people, you wouldn't believe the amount of people that just don't care for dogs," Shurley said. They are terrified of them. Dogs are a really good deterrent, big or small.</p> <p>Don't let potential invaders know what's inside your home including, electronics, jewelry, or guns. Those are the most common thing stolen. "Always make sure that your windows are locked, and I am a big person keeping your windows covered with blinds," Shurley said.</p> <p>He says strengthen the door locks already in place. "The screws that come with the actual deadbolt are about that (1 inch) long," Shurley said. "I reinforced my doors, I got screws in there that are probably about that (3 inches) long, but they actually sell kits that you can buy. His top recommendation is an extra set of eyes, whether outside or in, a security camera can alert you and record it all. "That \$99 for what you get, you know, security knowing that if someone comes in your house, you're going to be able to catch them. They're not going to be able to get away with it," Mansfield said. She says it's a small price to pay for peace of mind.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/8 | 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>A year ago Bibb County Sheriff's deputy, Anthony "TJ Freeman", died in the line of duty Thursday, killed by a vehicle involved in a police chase. Freeman's wife, Jessica, sat down with 13WMAZ's Jobie Peebles to remember the legacy he left behind.</p> <p>"He would probably be angry right now, like 'please stop crying because you know, I'm cool. I'm good. I went out awesome. Like, I was in a car chase. I was happy with my life. I was happy with my job. So stop that, stop being sad,'" Jessica said.</p> <p>TJ Freeman leaves behind his wife Jessica and their two kids, 11-year-old Braden and 6-year-old Blaiklyn. Before they were a family, Jessica says she turned TJ down when she first met him, but after reconsidering and going on a date she says they were inseparable after that.</p> <p>Jessica says TJ lived and breathed his job as a deputy with the Bibb County Sheriff's office, though she says it wasn't always that way.</p> <p>"I actually did not marry a police officer," Jessica said. Three months into their marriage, he wanted to change careers after working at a steel corrugated pipe plant.</p> <p>"He said, 'I think I want to go to the Police Academy,'" Jessica said. "And I said, 'Ok what are the other options?' And he said, 'I don't really have any. That's the only one I can think of. That's what I want to do.'" Jessica says from the first day he came home from training, he loved it.</p> <p>Jessica says TJ wore many hats at the sheriff's office. He balanced K9, Swat Team, Narcotics Investigator and was even a mason and a shriner. She says his dog Bojar held a special place in his heart.</p> <p>"It's like his third child," Jessica said.</p> <p>Jessica says after TJ's death, Sheriff David Davis didn't even question it when it came time to decide what to do with Bojar.</p> <p>"They're letting us have his dog," Jessica said. "So even being that young and it's a big investment for them, but he said you know, 'We have money, we can buy another dog if we need to. But she can't.' Freeman says Bojar will rejoin the family next week.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/9 | 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>13WMAZ looked into crime statistics at several of Bibb County's most popular shopping areas. According to 2016 police reports, the Macon Mall had the least amount of crimes with 88 incidents reported. That's compared to the 103 incidents at The Shoppes at River Crossing, and 124 reported at Eisenhower Crossing.</p> <p>"There's a large law enforcement presence at the mall pretty much all the time, so that may play a factor into it," Sheriff David Davis said. However, Davis said there are fewer stores at the Macon Mall to attract big crowds. It currently has 40 stores; the Shoppes at River Crossing, 79; and Eisenhower Crossing, 38.</p> <p>According to an open records request detailing crimes at Macon-Bibb shopping areas in 2016, Eisenhower Crossing had 14 car break-ins and 11 forced burglaries.</p> <p>"They're sort of bunched right up against several residential areas, so people can just come in to the property do whatever they are going to do, and they can just fade back into the residential area close by," Sheriff Davis said. He says Bibb County deputies patrol to deter crime.</p> <p>The Shoppes at River Crossing is the only shopping center that doesn't use the Bibb Sheriff's Office to help with security. General manager, Paul Baker, said a team of professional security guards patrol and watch customers on a closed circuit TV system. It's not foolproof -- River Crossing reported the most shoplifting cases at 84 in 2016. "Businesses are laid out. They aren't under one roof, so people can go into one shop, steal or do whatever they are going to do, and blend in," Sheriff Davis.</p> <p>The Macon Mall topped the list for card theft as the only one of three centers reporting this crime.</p> <p>"Based on the facts and based on the statistics, the Macon Mall is really no more dangerous than any other shopping area in this community, and in some cases, it's even less incidents happening there," Sheriff Davis said.</p> <p>Sheriff Davis told the community that no matter where you are, if you feel uncomfortable, call police.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/15 | 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>Seven Central Georgia law officers died in the line of duty last year. On Peace Officers Memorial Day, a day to remember those lives lost, 13WMAZ's Lori Johnson talked to spouses of police officers.</p> <p>The women are all members of the Warner Robins Police Auxiliary. They shared the ups and downs of being married to a law officer. As one spouse put it, "If they are brave enough to suit up and wear the badge. Be brave enough to let them go do it."</p> <p>The women talked openly and candidly about their support for their husbands and the realities they live with each day. Each woman wore black and blue bands each woman was wearing. The Thin Blue Line is a symbol used by law enforcement to commemorate the fallen and to show support for the living law enforcement officers and to symbolize the relationship of law enforcement in the community as the protectors of fellow civilians from criminal elements.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/16 and 5/21 | 11pm | 5 minutes | <p>Reporter Mary Grace Shaw looked at questions around human trafficking in Macon. She profiled the case of a woman who took a Greyhound bus from Jacksonville, Florida to Macon for what she thought was an artist job. She said the same man that bought her ticket to come to Macon, allegedly put the woman's picture on an advertisement and told her to respond to sexual solicitations by phone. That's according to an arrest warrant from the Bibb County Magistrate Court. Lieutenant Michael J Kenirey investigates cases for the Bibb County Sheriff's Office. Kenirey said he did not want to discuss the case involving this specific trafficking arrest, but he said they have come across cases that are similar. "We have had cases that have come out of, you call them sting operations, but yeah, they're online. They're operations to target the online advertisement of prostitution," says Kenirey.</p> <p>Shaw also spoke with April Scarborough who says nearly 11 years ago she escaped out of a sex trafficking ring in Georgia. Scarborough now devotes her time to helping victims find a way out. She's asking store owners to hang a sign and keep a list of resources for victims to get help.</p> <p>"If I had known that there was some place that I could've turned to, I would've more than likely felt a lot better about myself...that it wasn't my fault, and it's okay to talk about it," said Scarborough.</p> <p>She says in four hours, she was able to hang signs in more than 30 businesses in Warner Robins. Scarborough is also trying to start a group called "Bike Warriors Against Human Trafficking." She is looking for bikers who are interested in showing support to victims when they go to court to defend themselves in these cases.</p> |
| CBS News Special Report | 5/23 | 6:00 a.m. | 13 minutes | a CBS News Special Report aired about the explosion at a concert in Manchester, England. The report included the statement from Prime Minister Theresa May. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/23 | 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>13WMAZ interviewed Judge Verda Colvin. Last year a video of her went viral as she shared tough love with troubled kids in her courtroom. A year later, she says the video's fame hasn't changed her approach to life. Judge Colvin says she was talking authentically to kids in the Macon-Bibb 'Consider the Consequences' program back in 2016. At times, kids in the video were given tissues, but Colvin says she wanted to push past their comfort levels to tell them the truth. "When I see y'all hurting, it makes me hurt, too," she says in the original video.</p> <p>Millions of views later, she says she's still the same person.</p> <p>"It's given me more to do, but it really hasn't changed my life because what I said and what people saw in the video is just who I am," Colvin said in her office. But that doesn't mean people haven't tried. She's been offered speaking engagements, a book deal, and two different television shows.</p> <p>While she's willing to speak to any kids she thinks she can help, and is considering the book deal, the shows were an immediate no.</p> <p>"Which box would you choose? I always said I would choose the box to continue to make a difference even if I forewent fame and fortune," Colvin told WMAZ.</p> <p>She says she continues to take pride in her community. For example, she helped a Macon Boys & Girls Club stack books so kids can read over the summer and stay out of trouble, possibly avoiding a future visit to her courtroom.</p> <p>And she's still keeping it real in the Consider the Consequences program.</p> <p>"This is about saving children, it's not about being politically correct, it's not about glossing over what is, it's about being honest and authentic with children," Colvin said.</p> <p>Colvin emphasized she tries to connect with the kids personally and feels every one of them is worth her time.</p> <p>Colvin keeps track of the kids that come through the program and tries to keep in touch with them.</p> <p>We asked her if she had any new advice for kids or adults.</p> <p>Just do the next right thing, and keep doing the next right thing and I promise you, I say this to them all the time, and I promise you at some point you will see the fruit of doing the next right thing," she said simply.</p> <p>It's advice she hopes will keep them out of her courtroom.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/24 | 6pm | 2 minutes | <p>13WMAZ reported that a federal indictment just unsealed accused 16 people in Milledgeville of more than 50 drug and weapons charges. The indictments include people arrested in earlier in the week in a morning raid. Various suspects are accused of dealing cocaine, cocaine base, methamphetamine and heroin. Some of the suspects are also accused of possessing weapons as convicted felons and using those weapons as part of their drug operation.</p> <p>Law enforcement in Baldwin County say they're making arrests connected to dozens of drive-by shootings over the past two years. Officers from several agencies headed out Wednesday morning to serve arrest warrants in Milledgeville and Baldwin County for alleged gang members. Sheriff Bill Massee says the investigation stems from the gang related drive-bys shootings that have been taking place over the last two years. Now Massee says some involved in those shootings will be arrested for various charges, including drug charges. But it's not known yet whether the alleged gang members will actually face charges for drive-by shootings.</p> <p>Police and the sheriff's office have investigated more than 60 shootings, starting in June 2015.</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/31 | 6pm | 2 minutes | <p>13WMAZ reported that another drive-by shooting happened in Milledgeville on May 29.</p> <p>The Baldwin County Sheriff's Office said the shooting is most likely not gang-related.</p> <p>"We were able to recover 9 shell casings in the roadway at a residence that had been struck twice," said Captain Brad King. Captain King with the Baldwin County Sheriff's Office says a 16-year-old was standing outside the home when he heard what he thought was firecrackers.</p> <p>King says he doesn't believe this shooting is gang-related. "Our community does suffer from gun violence just like every other community, so you can't hang that label on each one. The easy thing to do would be to say, 'Oh, it's gang-related,' and dismiss it and move on. We can't do that," King said.</p> <p>Captain King says as of now, they have not made any arrests in this case and they're continuing to investigate.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Close Up | 6/10 | noon | 30 minutes | Darren Mitchum, Twiggs County Sheriff, appeared on the program. He discussed his 12 years in office. He discussed the need for pay raises for local law enforcement officials; a proposed one-cent sales tax for pay for raises; the number of law enforcement people killed last year; proposed stiffer penalties for crime against law enforcement; most dangerous duty, answering 911 calls or serving arrest warrants--when a person stopped has vehicle registration, ownership papers and a gun in the dashboard; cyberbullying. He closed by talking about his Sheriff's Boys Ranch. |
| CBS News Special Report | 6/14 | 8 a.m. | 4 hours | CBS News aired special report coverage of the shooting at a softball field where congressional members were gathered for practice. CBS News reported that House Majority Whip Rep. Steve Scalise sustaining a gunshot to his hip during the practice in Alexandria, Virginia. He was in critical condition in the days following the shooting and his condition steadily improved. Coverage included reaction from members of Congress, who all strongly denounced the shooting. Coverage also included developments in the investigation into the alleged shooter. |
| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 230 60-second Public Service Announcements aired during the quarter | Message about bullying prevention |
| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 117 60-second Public Service Announcements aired during the quarter | Message about the consequences of drunk driving |

Local Issue: Government

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| Close Up | 4/1 | noon | 30 minutes | <p>Houston County Commission Chairman Tommy Stalnaker and Warner Robins Mayor Randy Toms appeared on the program. They discussed their priorities for the remainder of the year. They talked about the recently approved Houston County SPLOST and how the funds would be used. Mayor Toms discussed the new paternal leave policy, which passed in March. The City of Warner Robins did not have a maternity or parental leave policy in place before March.</p> <p>Each person was asked whether they plan to run for re-election. They talked about the population growth in Houston County and recent discussions about crime. They also talked about recreation projects and plans.</p> <p>Each was also asked about Sonny Perdue's appointment as Secretary of Agriculture.</p> |
| CBS News Special Report | 4/6 | 4/6: 9:16 p.m. to 9:19 p.m. and 9:59 to 10:05 | | A CBS News Special Report aired for 3:25 from 9:15:58-9:19:23pm announcing the military strike against Syria, followed at 9:59 p.m. with President Trump's comments on the strike. |
| Close Up | 4/8 | noon | 30 minutes | Georgia State Senator Larry Walker III appeared on the program. Topics discussed included rural Georgia tax credits; impact on clean energy tax credit and solar panels; legislation to entice more moving making in Georgia; proposal giving crime victims constitutional rights; why the casino bill failed to gain support in the last legislative session; the passing of the "Campus Carry" bill; tasers and stun guns on campus; and hospital provider fees; |

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| CBS News Special Report | 4/12 | 4:03 p.m. – 4:38 p.m. | 34 minutes | <p>A CBS News Special Report aired during the joint press conference with President Trump and NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg.</p> <p>According to CBS, President Trump said the great alliance of the U.S. and NATO will work with a "common devotion to human dignity and freedom" to defeat the world's challenges, "of which there will be many."</p> <p>The two discussed Russia, Syria and ISIS during the joint press conference.</p> |
| Close Up | 4/18 | noon | 30 minutes | <p>Commissioner Al Tillman, District Nine, Macon-Bibb County, was interviewed for the program.</p> <p>Commissioner Tillman discussed why he publicly discussed a possible resignation from the Commission and why he decided to stay. He talked about his volunteer work in the community. He also discussed Eisenhower Parkway improvements, Macon Municipal Court, the ant-discrimination ordinance and his future political plans.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/27 | 6pm | 3 minutes | <p>Reporter Jacob Reynolds took a closer look at the immigration process for citizenship and why one Houston County family is going through it. Adam Fofana and his wife started the naturalization process a decade ago. Now, as he waits for news on his application, he says every day and every year of the work has been worth it.</p> <p>"It's an honor to hold onto one and to say this is my flag, so I keep it everywhere," Fofana said. Originally from Guinea, Adam Fofana moved to Central Georgia a decade ago. The Arabic and religious teacher immigrated here on a work visa in 2007 and is now just a few steps away from officially becoming a U.S. citizen.</p> <p>Macon immigration attorney Britt Thames said on average it takes 4-7 years to become a citizen. The bill runs \$725 for the application and fingerprint services. Thames said costs above the application fees can vary, like sponsoring a family member or hiring an attorney and can add up for immigrant families, but he's confident that any applicant with a clean record shouldn't have any problems. "Well if there's no issues and they meet the qualifications, they'll eventually get their citizenship as long as they can pass that English test and civics test," Thames said.</p> <p>Not only that, applicants need to meet all the requirements. Anyone applying needs to be at least 18 and have lived in the U.S. for at least three years as the spouse of a citizen, or five years as an individual. Applicants then have to fill out a 20-page application, be a person of 'good moral character,' be able to read and speak English, pass a civics test, have your fingerprints and photo taken, and be interviewed.</p> <p>The interview is with an officer with the Immigration Service. It covers an applicant's background and application materials, according to the government's website. After three years on a work visa, five years on a green card, and the naturalization requirements, Fofana's wait took 10 years and \$5,000 in attorney fees.</p> <p>"We are grateful, we are very grateful, we could not get this anywhere else I mean it's amazing, it's amazing," Fofana said.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Close Up | 5/6 | noon | 30 minutes | Former 8 th District U.S. Congressman J. Roy Rowland appeared on the program. He talked about his new book House Call. He discussed his life including his childhood in Wrightsville, serving in World War II, becoming a medical doctor and practicing medicine in Dublin. He discussed his political career: entering Georgia politics as a state representative, running for U.S. Congress and winning the House seat. He discussed his opposition to the health care plan introduced during the Clinton administration. He talked about his work to propose an alternative plan. He talked about his efforts to ban Quaaludes and his work to help create the National AIDS Commission. |
| CBS News Special Report | 5/9 | 5:47 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. | 13 minutes | A CBS News Special Report aired announcing that FBI Director James Comey had been fired. The report featured a presentation of facts as the news broke, reported by CBS correspondents in the field. |
| CBS News Special Report | 5/12 | 1:18 p.m. – 2:20 p.m. | 1 hour | A CBS News Special Report aired for one hour with the questions and answers from Press Secretary Sean Spicer's White House Press Conference. During the briefing, Spicer fielded questions about the firing of FBI Director James Comey. |
| 13WMAZ Close Up | 5/13 | noon | 30 minutes | Heath Clark, Republican State Representative from Warner Robins, appeared on the program. He discussed the previous legislative session. Topics discussed included the new state law banning public funds for private college with illegal immigrant students; the last day for Gov. Nathan Deal to sign or veto 2017 legislation; proposed reforms to state adoption laws; a new prison reform law; casino gambling in Georgia; the "campus carry" law. He also discussed his committee assignments. |
| CBS News Special Report | 5/16 | 1:21 p.m. – 1:25 p.m. | 4 minutes | A CBS News Special Report aired President Trump's Statement on questions about sharing information with Russia related to a possible terror threat . The statement was made during a joint press conference with Turkey's President Erdogan. Some raised questions about whether the information was confidential and should have been shared. |

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| 13WMAZ Close Up | 5/20 | noon | 30 minutes | <p>Gary Bechtel, District 1 Macon Bibb County Commissioner, appeared on the program. He discussed being one of three commissioners who previously served on the former commission. He talked about Macon Municipal Court; the possibility of a 3-mill property tax hike; the impact of on-line retail sales; Garbage collection rates; Macon's new non-discrimination ordinance; Confederate statues in downtown Macon; the debate over alcohol use at Rosa Parks square; agrihoods in Macon; blighted areas in Macon;</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/1 | 11pm | 2 minutes | <p>Congressman Sanford Bishop hosted a Town Hall Meeting in Macon. Sanford tackled a variety of topics from education to agriculture and the affordable care act. He also took questions about the ongoing investigation into alleged Russian tampering in the 2016 election.</p> <p>"In our congressional district, the people in Georgia, and the people of America are faced with a myriad of challenges that affect their quality of life, their safety, and their future," Congressman Sanford Bishop said.</p> <p>"The issues and the challenges that we face they are not partisan challenges," Bishop said. "They are not Democrat or Republican challenges and the solutions to those challenges are not Republican or Democratic solutions they'll be American solutions."</p> |

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| CBS News Special Report | 6/8 and 6/13 | 6/8: 10 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. 6/13: 2:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. | 5 hours total | <p>On 6/8 Former FBI Director James Comey provided testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee.</p> <p>CBS News reported that Comey told the Senate Intelligence Committee that he "takes the president at his word" that he was fired because of the FBI's investigation into Russian election meddling.</p> <p>Comey's testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee lasted more than two and a half hours, was colorful, and at times shocking, expanding on written testimony from Comey released Wednesday afternoon.</p> <p>Comey said the "shifting explanations" for his ouster "confused" and increasingly, "concerned" him, as the White House's official explanation for his firing contradicted that of the president's. Comey said he couldn't be sure of why the president fired him, but that he believes the president's public comments.</p> <p>On 6/13 Attorney General Jeff Sessions testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee. CBS News reported that he defended himself amid allegations that he had a third undisclosed meeting with a Russian official during the 2016 campaign, his role in the firing of James Comey as FBI director and the reason for his recusal from the Russian investigation.</p> <p>The attorney general said he recused himself from the Russia probe because of a Department of Justice regulation, which he said states, "that Department employees should not participate in investigations of a campaign if they have served as a campaign advisor." He also said that his decision to write a letter accompanying Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein's memo recommending Comey's dismissal did not violate his recusal.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Close Up | 6/24 | noon | 30 minutes | <p>James Beverly, Democratic State Representative, District 143;</p> <p>Topics Discussed:</p> <p>New law giving optometrist more medical options; Gerrymandering election districts; District 6 congressional race; Congressional health care discussions; Martin Luther King Jr. statue on Capitol grounds; Booze at Rosa Parks Square; Local legislative delegation configuration; Growing and distributing medical marijuana in Georgia; Removing Confederate statues; His future election plans; Macon Municipal Court under State Court;</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21, 6/28 | 11pm | 2 minutes each week | <p>Every Wednesday on 13WMAZ Eyewitness News at 11 p.m., 13WMAZ's "Amped Up" segment showcases central Georgians working to live healthier lifestyles and tips to making healthy diet and exercise choices.</p> <p>In May 13WMAZ's Marvin James profiled four "champions" who had made changes in their lives.</p> <p>For example, on May 3rd Marvin interviewed Jerome Owens, who says his lifestyle once included eating all of the wrong things. Owens says following the 9 years after college he gained almost 50lbs. Owens said after a first attempt and fail with his trainer in December 2013, he started over in February of 2014 and never looked back! Since then he's participated in 5ks, 10ks, 15ks, half marathons and even his first full marathon. Jerome lost more than 90 lbs.</p> |

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| Close Up | 4/15 | noon | 30 minutes | <p>Nancy White, executive director of Pilot International was interviewed on the 30 minute program. She opened by discussing her decision to leave the Macon-Bibb Health Department last December and talked about her most significant accomplishments at the Health Department. She talked about why she joined Pilot</p> <p>Pilot International was chartered on October 18, 1921 in Macon, Georgia, U.S.A. by Elizabeth Leonard and forty local businesswomen. The name "Pilot" was inspired by the mighty riverboat pilots of that day who represented leadership and guidance. The organization focuses on preparing youth and young adults for service, encouraging brain safety and health and supporting those who care for others.</p> <p>White discussed how Pilot International distributes grants and their five-year goals around the key focus areas.</p> |
| CBS News Special Report | 5/4 | 2:18 p.m. – 2:24 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. – 3:31 p.m. | 20 minutes total | A CBS News Special Report aired for 6:31 at 2:17:59 p.m. to announce that the House of Representatives had passed a new Health Care Bill. At 3:15 p.m., CBS carried President Trump's comments on the Health Care Bill. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/12 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 5 minutes total | <p>Governor Nathan Deal signed into law a measure that expands the state's medical marijuana program. Georgia representative Allen Peake says he is distributing cannabis oil to Peach State families with severe medical problems. "That's why we're doing this. I know it works. I've seen the real life evidence that it's working in the lives of everyday Georgians," says Peake. State Representative Allen Peake is still pushing to increase access to cannabis oil in Georgia. "We've kind of set up, for all practical purposes, a distribution network where we get the product here from Colorado. I don't ask a lot of questions about how it gets here, but it gets here. We then funnel it to citizens who have requested to us help in being able to get the product," says Peake.</p> <p>He says they have come up with this plan because the current Georgia law does not allow the families who need it to access the product, but he says to his knowledge what they are doing is perfectly legal. "We don't do the transportation of the product across the lines, so we're not in violation of any federal law. We abide by what's in Georgia law by not having more product than we're allowed to possess. We're giving the product away. We're not selling it," says Peake.</p> <p>When asked how much cannabis oil is being delivered or to how many families Peake says he is keeping the details private. "I probably won't talk a lot about the details, but we're getting products as needed and enough to supply the folks as needed," explains Peake.</p> <p>He says they have had to get "creative" to help families in Georgia get cannabis oil. "It's just crazy that we have to do this. The solution is in state cultivation of medical cannabis oil here in Georgia. We're going to keep fighting until we eventually get there," says Peake.</p> <p>He says Georgia's made progress over the years but still is not where he would like it to be. Under the law signed by Governor Deal in May the state's medical marijuana is now expanded to cover six more medical conditions including AIDS and Alzheimer's disease.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/15 | 6pm | 3 minutes | <p>13WMAZ's Kasandra Ortiz spoke to several sources to verify "Is Representative Allen Peake obeying the law?" First she spoke to Sheriff David Davis with the Macon-Bibb Sheriff's Office. Then she talked to District Attorney David Cooke over the phone about the state law on cannabis oil. She also spoke to Pete Peterman III with the United States Attorney for the Middle District of Georgia. He clears up what exactly the federal law says. "We've kind of set up for all practical purposes a distribution network where we get the product here from Colorado. I don't ask a lot of questions about how it gets here, but it gets here. We then funnel it to citizens who have requested to us help in being able to get the product," explains Peake. He says he provides registered families in Georgia with cannabis oil for those with severe illnesses. Peake says based on what he knows it's not against the law. "We don't do the transportation of the product across the lines so we're not in violation of any federal law. We abide by what's in Georgia law by not having more product than we're allowed to possess. We're giving the product away. We're not selling it," says Peake.</p> <p>Sheriff David Davis says Peake's in the clear. He says the "grey area" is that the oil is delivered to Peake's place of business in Macon and not his home. "There's a number of people in his office to say I don't know how this gets here. There's a number of people that it could be delivered to, but to have it delivered to a specific residence or a specific person, then it can be tracked back," says David Davis.</p> <p>District Attorney David Cooke says Peake's operation is legal under Georgia law as those getting the cannabis oil are following a few conditions. "It has to be a low concentration that's set by the statute. That person has to be registered with the Department of Public Health and they have to have a registration card. Then there's some other regulations relating to the container being labeled," says Cooke.</p> <p>Under state law the person may not have cannabis oil with more than 5% THC and cannot possess more than 20 fluid ounces of it. Pete Peterman III with the U.S. Attorney's Office says Peake's system is technically against federal law. "Cannabis oil in virtually any form is illegal under federal law. Various states have passed laws to allow its use medically and in some state's recreationally, but by Congress it is still a federal prohibition," says Peterman.</p> <p>But the Federal Drug Administration said four years ago that they would let each state's law takes precedence and they would not prosecute cases like Peake. So we verified that technically what Peake is doing is legal under state law, but technically illegal under federal law. Peake says he will continue to fight to allow cannabis oil to be cultivated and accessible in Georgia for medical purposes. District Attorney Cooke says this difference between the state and federal law has been controversial for some time now. Cooke also says he would not prosecute anyone trying to give a loved one medicine they</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/19 | 5pm, 6pm, | 3 minutes | <p>WMAZ continued to report on developments related to the use of medical marijuana in the state. On May 19, 13WMAZ interviewed the Harris family of Warner Robins. Even though the medical use of the drug is legal across Georgia, the Harris family says their 17-year-old son, CJ, is not allowed to take his prescription at school. The family is asking the Georgia Department of Education to update their school policy. CJ suffers from seizures. At one point, CJ was taking six large pills a day, so in January, CJ's family decided to try cannabis oil or medical marijuana. "He's not had one seizure since he started using the oil," said Harris Sr.</p> <p>CJ takes the oil every six hours starting at 6 a.m., but because of Georgia School policy, he's not able to take his medicine at school. Instead, his father picks him up every day and takes him home to take his medicine. Because of Georgia's Drug Free School Policy, public schools cannot store the oil on school grounds or administer it. The policy still treats cannabis oil as an illegal drug under federal law.</p> <p>Taking the medicine at home causes CJ to miss a lot of class time each week. Representative Allen Peake says he is aware of the policy. He says he's hoping that there will be some "courageous state administrators who will do what's in the best interest of the child." We reached out to the Georgia Department of Public School's Health Nurse Program about the policy. We did not receive a response at the time the report aired.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/6, 6/7, 6/8, 6/12, 6/13 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 30 minutes total | <p>Beginning on June 6, 13WMAZ aired several reports as a wave of overdoses were reported in the community.</p> <p>Dozens in Central Georgia were hospitalized from pill overdoses. Overdoses were reported in Centerville, Perry, Macon, and Warner Robins, but the drugs may have been sold in other parts of the state.</p> <p>Patients reported purchasing yellow pills believed to be Percocet. On the counterfeit pills, the word PERCOSET was not stamped as deep as the manufacturer typically does on their pills. Also on the counterfeit pills, the imprint of the name was at an angle.</p> <p>13WMAZ covered the press conference as doctors and Bibb County's sheriff first announced the emergency, urged people not to take the drug and pleaded for people to come forward with information to help identify the source of the seller.</p> <p>In the days that followed, 13WMAZ interviewed victims that had survived the overdose.</p> <p>Cases were still being reported the next week and 13WMAZ continued to follow the stories with updated information from officials and interviews with those impacted by the drug.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/21 | 6pm | 3 minutes | <p>Report profiled Roger Jackson, a former NFL player who told a classroom full of Bibb County students he will undergo additional testing this summer for head injuries possibly caused by his football career. Jackson, a native of Macon's Unionville neighborhood, made the remarks at Weaver Middle School for part of a summer-enrichment session.</p> <p>Jackson was involved in organized sports since the age of 5, but he says this is the first time he has opened up about the dangers that can happen with a tackle. "I'm forgetful. I have to write things down," said Jackson. "I have to have people call me and remind me what I have to do."</p> <p>He says during the '70s, he played with bucket helmets without a cushion and that, like many players then, he was instructed to go for the head. "Headshots -- if you can control the head, you can control the body," said Jackson.</p> <p>But it turned when his hardest tackle came from his own teammate. "He came and he hit me from the side and my neck, head, and everything went that way (as he turns to the right)," said Jackson. Over the past two years, Jackson says he noticed increased headaches, and last September, he took a NFL concussion test. "People talk about the money that we're supposed to get," said Jackson. "I just want to be healthy. I'm 58 years old. I just want to live." In July, Jackson is scheduled for further testing and in the end the students sitting down and listening in Mrs. Stanley's classroom walked away with lessons.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/27 | 5pm, 6pm | 3 minutes | <p>Navicent Health unveiled the look of their new children's hospital. Ninfa M. Saunders, the CEO of Navicent Health, said the new hospital is expanding from about 80,000 square feet to 182,000 square feet.</p> <p>The children's hospital was named after Beverly Knight Olson, a Macon philanthropist who started volunteering at the hospital since 1989. She fundraised thousands of dollars for the hospital since the '80s and on Tuesday, she donated \$1 million to the hospital.</p> <p>When it came to naming the Children's Hospital, Dr. Saunders, said Olson was the first person that came to mind. "She's ever present, ever giving, ever willing," says Saunders.</p> <p>Knight Olson's initial thought when she found out that the hospital would be named after her was, "You don't have to do that, I will give money anyway," said Knight Olson.</p> <p>"Whether it is a premature infant born at less than one pound or a teenager recovering from an automobile accident, donors make a significant difference in the lives of our precious children. My family and I have been pleased to support this wonderful organization for many years, and we invite our community to become a part of the growing legacy for children who have and will continue to depend on the specialized care," said Olson.</p> <p>Saunders says that the hospital will provide the same care as the current hospital in addition to a few programs. "The only thing that will be different is that it will have its own separate emergency room, a separate diagnostic radiology laboratory center, and then we will have some outpatient program," said Saunders.</p> <p>The new children's hospital is expected to open during the summer of 2019.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/29 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 5 minutes | <p>A state agency is warning people about West Nile Virus found in mosquitoes in Houston County.</p> <p>The Georgia Department of Public Health is telling Central Georgians to take precautions against mosquito bites and to remove standing water where the bugs can breed.</p> <p>The state says the virus was found in mosquito pools in Houston County, where scientists collect the bugs and test them for diseases. At this time, there are no reported human cases of West Nile in Central Georgia, according to the state.</p> <p>Most people who are bitten by infected insects do not get sick, but about 20 percent develop fever-like symptoms, along with headaches, vomiting, diarrhea and a rash. In some cases, weakness and fatigue can last months. About 1 percent of those infected develop more serious symptoms.</p> <p>They're urging people to prevent mosquito bites by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoid being outside around dusk and dawn, when the bugs are most active. Wear long-sleeve shirts, long pants and other clothes that reduce your exposure. Wear insect repellent containing DEET. And make sure doors and windows are tight, and keep them closed. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/30 | 6pm, 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>Oconee Regional said federal bankruptcy judge Austin Carter approved a sale to Navicent Health. According to Oconee, the sale needs approval from the Georgia Secretary of State's office and is expected to close in mid-August. Oconee Regional filed for bankruptcy protection in May, saying they had more than \$10 million in liabilities.</p> <p>Three years ago, Navicent reached an agreement to help manage Oconee Regional, but they ended the partnership within months after Oconee doctors, patients and board members complained about management changes.</p> |

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| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 179 :60 spots | American Diabetes Association: One Step at a Time, encouraging healthy eating and exercise |
| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 162 :60 spots | Stroke prevention and warning signs |
| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 145 :60 spots | Alzheimer's awareness and caregiver support |
| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 172 :60 spots | Facts about car seat safety |

Local Issue: Military

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| 60 Minutes | 4/15 | 6pm | 2 minutes | <p>Reporter Nicole Butler profiled Living the Light Ministries, an organization in Warner Robins, helping transform homes for local veterans. She interviewed a veteran, Renee Arnold, who is working on the project.</p> <p>Arnold served in the Army for most of her adult life and is now dedicating her life helping other veterans. She says seeing veterans get back on their feet is therapeutic.</p> <p>"Some of my friends didn't make it back, and that took a lot from me. So I have to give something back because it really makes me feel good to give something back to the other vets that have seen war," Arnold said.</p> <p>Arnold says these homes will give the residents a sense of community.</p> <p>"Being in a vet environment with other veterans that went through the same thing as you went through you have that conversation. So you can talk things out and you don't feel so alone," she said.</p> <p>The project gives veteran residents the opportunity to attend classes at the Georgia Veterans Education Center helping them get an education and get back into the workforce, while living rent free. It's a part of The Home Depot's ongoing efforts to improve the homes and lives of U.S. military veterans and their families.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/28 | 5pm | 2 minutes | <p>The Georgia Department of Education celebrates military children in April. Reporter Yvonne Thomas visited a Monroe County school students, teachers, and staff honored military kids by wearing purple. She sat down with students and staff to hear their stories of love and sacrifice.</p> <p>"I'm proud, very proud of our military," said Stacey Weens secretary at Mary Persons High School. "It's for America... to save our country and fighting for the man next to you," said freshman Ethan Zach.</p> <p>That's a sacrifice that senior Brian Hunter had to make. His father was deployed to Afghanistan when he was in first grade. "It's a good cause because military kids have to help that parents while the other is away," said Hunter. "It was tough. I had to grow up fast."</p> <p>Zach's parents met in the military and now his big brother Frank just joined. "I haven't seen him in six months. It weighs on you," said Zach.</p> <p>But Brian and Ethan aren't the only military kids that need support. Staff members Deborah Miller and Stacey Weens both have military sons. "We're all family," said Weens. "When your child joins the military your entire family does."</p> <p>They say it's a tough road but one that they're grateful for. "I stand up and I say the pledge proudly every single day because my son, our sons are supporting this country," said Miller.</p> <p>Even though these family members say they've given up a lot. It's worth it for their loved ones who are willing to give their all. According to the Georgia Department of Education, there's more than 30,000 military children in the public school system.</p> |
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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/5, 5/24, 6/14 | 5pm, 6pm | 5 minutes total | <p>Several reports informed the community about the arrival of an Air Force Drone at Robins Air Force Base. On 5/5, 13WMAZ previewed the arrival and explained its significance.</p> <p>On 5/24, for the first time ever, an unmanned Global Hawk drone landed at Robins Air Force Base. Not only is this the first time this type of drone has landed at Robins, it's the first time it's landed at any Air Force Air Logistics Complex. While the drone is here the current paint will be stripped, the aircraft's exterior will be smoothed out, and then it will be repainted.</p> <p>The military uses these types of drones for intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance. The drone has a wingspan of more than 130 feet and can fly for more than 30 hours at a time.</p> <p>Colonel Jeffrey King is the Air Base Wing Commander at Robins and says the drone's arrival is due to years of hard work getting ready. "It's a big deal for us because it represents a new mission set for us to work on, an opportunity to apply our skills and help the Department of Defense and Defense Industrial Base in a little bit wider area," King said in front of the Global Hawk.</p> <p>On 6/14 13WMAZ reported that the maintenance was complete.</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/26, 5/29 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 10 minutes total | <p>Several reports informed the community about Memorial Day events across Central Georgia. This Monday, the nation and the state of Georgia will honor the men and women in uniform that gave everything.</p> <p>On 5/26 reports previewed upcoming including a visit to Milledgeville where a group of 16 to 18-year-old boys with the Milledgeville Youth Challenge Academy helped the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery prepare. The boys spent about two hours placing American flags next to every headstone in the cemetery.</p> <p>On 5/29 13WMAZ aired reports from several community events and reported how people in the community remembered service members who gave their lives fighting for our country.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/5 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 3 minutes | <p>13WMAZ reported that Warner Robins City Council approved two new resolutions that they say will make it easier to hire and retain military veterans. In two unanimous votes, the city of Warner Robins approved additional bonuses and benefits for men and women in uniform that work for the city, or that will be hired in the future.</p> <p>David Wilson is a Vietnam veteran and lives in Warner Robins. He says it was a good day for his city. "I feel very proud of this city for doing that, because there are so many times when somebody gets out of the military, they have few marketable skills other than maybe being a police officer or fireman or something like that and nobodies looking for them!" Wilson said after the meeting.</p> <p>The resolutions give new city employees that are also veterans an additional vacation week in the first year of work and immediate access to the city's insurance plan. Normally, there is a 60-day waiting period before new employees can enroll with the insurance coverage.</p> <p>The other resolution gives financial bonuses to new employees based on their years of service in the United States Armed Forces. It also will give additional pension benefits to veterans already working for the city. Current employees will get 1-5 years of credited pension service based on their time spent in active duty. The pension portion of the resolution has to be reviewed before passing officially. All the other benefits go into effect immediately.</p> <p>Councilmen Chuck Shaheen said Warner Robins already employs 74 veterans.</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/30 | 5pm, 6pm and 11pm | 10 minutes total | <p>On June 30 13WMAZ aired four different profiles of people serving in the Air Force, Army, Nave and Coast Guard. The stories aired during the station's coverage of the Independence Day Concert and Fireworks Celebration at McConnell Talbert Stadium in Warner Robins.</p> <p>Reports included a profile of Treamon Lacy, who served in the Army, and now helps other veterans at the VECTR Center in Warner Robins; profile of Marvin James who spent 30 years in the Air Force as an enlisted mechanic before retiring as a Chief Master Sergeant; profile of Nadine Carter, who served in the Navy; and a profile of Lieutenant Junior Grade Andrew Moravec, who is currently serving in the Coast Guard at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah.</p> |
| Public Service Announcement | April, May, June | Various | 203 60-second public service announcements | Information to support the families of veterans and their caregiving. |

Local Issue: Economy

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| Close Up | 4/29 | noon | 30 minutes | Danny Glover, Manager of Macon's Agri-Hood Program, discussed a variety of issues on the program. He opened by talking about his political activity in the 2016 elections and discussed his future political plans. He talked about the agri-hood project in south Macon and efforts to promote the project. He explained how it was patterned after a Detroit plan, designed to turn blighted areas into farm plots. He discussed how he hopes to expand into other areas in Bibb County. He also talked about how the Agriculture Department is helping with the project. |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/17 | 5pm, 6pm, 11pm | 4 minutes | <p>Georgia Power, the Air Force, and other local leaders announced they're building a new solar farm near Robins Air Force Base.</p> <p>"It is about enhancing the military value of the economic engine of this community and of this state," says Major General, Robert McMahon. The 139-megawatt facility will be the largest single solar project ever to be constructed by Georgia Power. That's according to Vice President of Renewable Development, Norrie McKenzie.</p> <p>"During times of grid outage, it will have the capability of serving the base directly," says McKenzie, and the big plant will allow for smaller costs.</p> <p>"As far as the customers of Georgia Power are concerned, this plant is being built at a cost that is below our long-term projected avoided cost. I like to say it this way -- it will put downward pressure on the cost of electricity for our customers over the life of this plant," says McKenzie.</p> <p>Georgia Power says the new facility will be located on over 800 acres of land, and will contain over 500,000 solar panels, which are expected to create clean energy for the next 35 years.</p> <p>The Central Georgia Joint Development Authority owns the land where the solar facility will be built. Chairman James Vaughn says the new panels will be beneficial to all parties involved.</p> <p>"It's a win-win for everybody involved. The citizens need clean air and cheaper electricity. The Central Georgia Joint Development Authority needs an acceptable use for this encroachment land, and Georgia Power has a mandate to produce renewable energy. The base and the military have a mandate to use renewable energy and have resilience in their power sources," says Vaughn.</p> <p>Bill Edge with the Georgia Public Service Commission adds, "Without the approval of the Georgia Public Service Commission, the project could not go forward."</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 5/20 | 6pm | 2 minutes | <p>The Community Foundation of Central Georgia announced that 23 projects that would be funded by the Downtown Challenge.</p> <p>Applications are reviewed and scored according to the funding priorities of the Macon Action Plan (MAP), a five-year strategic plan designed to improve Macon's urban core and respond to four community needs and opportunities detailed in the plan: economic development, experience, living, and connectivity.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Close Up | 6/3 | noon | 30 minutes | <p>Angie Gheesling, executive director, Houston County Development Authority</p> <p>Topics Discussed:</p> <p>Her service with Baldwin County Development Authority;</p> <p>Houston Authority's Greenfield Tracts;</p> <p>Efforts to attract new industries</p> <p>Efforts to expand existing industries;</p> <p>Selling points to potential industries;</p> <p>Agriculture in Houston;</p> <p>Dealing with elected officials from four entities;</p> <p>Differing roles between Warner Robins Development Authority and Houston's;</p> <p>Three thousand acres available for industries</p> |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/12 | 6:30 a.m. | 2 minutes | <p>For people who have had an idea for a new business but did not know how to get started, a new program may be able to help.</p> <p>13WMAZ's Karli Barnett reported on the Female Entrepreneurs Academy. According to a 2016 study, nationally, in the last decade, there has been a 45 percent increase in women- owned companies. Linda Brambila has been a business owner for 25 years, most recently opening Merle Norman and Day Spa on Bowman Road two years ago. Brambila is also a member of a small club of fellow local female entrepreneurs called Masterminds, and their businesses are all geared toward serving women. She would like to see more women turn their passions into profit by opening their own businesses.</p> <p>Stephanie Howard, a Marketing professor at Mercer University and Director of the Mercer Innovation Center wants to teach women those steps. Howard came up with the idea for the Female Entrepreneur Academy after noticing she has just as many female students as male students in her classes. However, that is not reflected in the market. "Where is the disconnect between the balance in the classroom between genders, but when I look around and see start-ups, I don't see a lot of female faces?" Howards asks.</p> <p>After applying for a grant, the Community Foundation of Central Georgia awarded \$10,000 to launch the Academy. There, Howard says they will teach everything from how to get a license, to marketing strategies, to networking. The money will go toward using a facility, workbooks, and other learning materials.</p> |

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| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/22 | 6 pm | 2 minutes | Bibb County received a \$1.5 million grant from the state that will go towards connecting the downtown residential business center to Navicent Health. Bibb County spokesman Chris Floore says they are still working on finding a match for the grant, but he says the \$3 million project will go towards streetscape improvements along Second Street. Floore says it will be similar to the Second Street Corridor project that helped the area between Cherry and Poplar streets develop, but this time it will go two blocks towards Navicent Health. Bibb County was one of 22 selected out of 44 applicants across the state for this grant. Floore says they are hoping this will encourage more businesses to develop towards the West side of downtown. |
| 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 6/22 | 11pm | 2 minutes | Report that Peach County received a \$1.4 million grant from the Georgia Toll Road Association to extend Russell Parkway. The first phase includes adding a two-lane extension on Russell Parkway from Housers Mill Road to Lakeview Road. "This will just make another easy way to get in and out of Peach County. You know, we have so many people headed toward Robins Air Force Base. It will just be a good way to get to our new hospital down there on John Sullivan," says Peach County Chairman Martin Moseley. Another phase of the \$2.2-million project will connect Russell Parkway to Highway 49. Some drivers we spoke to in Byron said they think the project is a good way to alleviate traffic in that area. "It's an outstanding thing because traffic is just gets so backed up coming from Macon and the air force base in Warner Robins. It gives people an easier route to go around. I think it's a great thing," says Pervis Burden. Others say the multi-million dollar Russell Parkway Extension Project will be a good thing for Peach County's economy. "It's going to open up opportunities for people to build residents and they're also going to be able to build businesses like Jack's here. That'll bring revenue to the county and hopefully as their tax rates increase maybe they can lower their rates a little bit," says Graham Jones. It may be a long road ahead to get the extension project cruising but city leaders say it will have a large impact on the future of Peach County. Right now, the project is just in its design phase. The targeted completion date was December of this year, but Chairman Moseley says they are going to ask for a time extension. |

Local Issue: Public Safety/Weather

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| 13WMAZ Special Report and 13WMAZ Eyewitness News | 4/3, 4/5, 5/23-5/24 | 4/3 12:25 p.m.-3:32 p.m.; 4/5 12:50 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; 5/23 – 1:12 p.m. – 2:46 p.m.; 5/24 p.m. – 11:25 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and 2:18 p.m. – 3:16 p.m. | 12 hours and 30 minutes total | Several tornado warnings were issued during the quarter. 13WMAZ provided live coverage as warnings were issued. Coverage included information on storm movement and updates from the National Weather Service. |

CBS FACE THE NATION Sundays 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - noon

FACE THE NATION

- 04/02/17 **Guests:** Nikki Haley, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (1); Senator John Cornyn (R-TX), Majority Whip, Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Senator Angus King (I-ME), Select Committee on Intelligence (3); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Michael Graham, The Weekly Standard (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Peter Baker, The New York Times (4); Jon Meacham, author, "American Lion" (5)
- 1) Topics include: Russia's intervention in the American presidential election / Ambassador Haley's distrust of Russia / ways the U.S. will continue to put pressure on Russia; President Trump's "America first" foreign policy approach / President Trump's tweets; famine in the South Sudan, Somalia, Nigeria, and Yemen / U.S. response to this humanitarian crisis
- 2) Topics include: hearing into Russia's efforts to influence the election / President Trump's characterization of the investigation as a "witch hunt" / Senator Cornyn's assurance that the committee is conducting a bipartisan investigation / Michael Flynn's immunity request / leaks of classified information; possible Democratic filibuster of Supreme Court nominee Judge Neil Gorsuch
- 3) Topics include: Senator King's thoughts on Supreme Court nominee Judge Neil Gorsuch / possible Democratic filibuster of Judge Gorsuch / treatment from Republicans of former President Obama's Supreme Court nominee Judge Merrick Garland; investigation into Russia's efforts to influence the U.S. presidential election / charges of "unmasking" by Obama officials of people in the Trump campaign; "disunity" in the House of Representatives
- 4) Topics include: Michael Flynn's immunity request from the various investigations into Russian influence in the election and the Trump campaign / House Intelligence Chairman Devin Nunes' charge that the Obama administration mishandled intelligence related to Trump associates caught by accident in surveillance / lack of evidence that the Obama administration wiretapped Trump Tower; President Trump's tweet, targeting the Freedom Caucus and blaming them for the failure to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare); unfilled positions in the Trump administration; possible Democratic filibuster of Judge Gorsuch
- 5) a discussion with Mr. Meacham on President Andrew Jackson and what the current president could learn from the former president -- a man President Trump claims to admire

- 04/09/17 **Guests:** Rex Tillerson, U.S. Secretary of State (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Committee on Armed Services (2); Michael Morell, former Acting Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior Security Contributor (3); Tom Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama Administration (3); Fran Townsend, CBS News Senior National Security Analyst, former Homeland

Security Advisor to George W. Bush (3); Michael Duffy, [Time Magazine](#) (4); Ramesh Ponnuru, [National Review](#) (4); Ed O'Keefe, [The Washington Post](#), CBS News Contributor (4); Ruth Marcus, [The Washington Post](#) (4)

- 1) Topics include: U.S. military strike against a Syrian air base -- retaliation for the Assad regime's chemical attack that killed more than 80 Syrian civilians / President Trump's first priority is the defeat of ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) / President Trump's thought process leading up to the U.S. military strike / criticism from Republican Senator Marco Rubio on the Trump administration's strategy regarding Syria / Russia's reaction to the chemical attack / Secretary Tillerson's upcoming visit to Moscow / Chinese President Xi Jinping's reaction to the U.S. military strike; President Trump's meeting with the Chinese president on North Korea
- 2) Topics include: praise for President Trump's response to the Assad regime's chemical attack / need to develop a follow-up strategy / disagreement with Secretary Tillerson's belief that the administration has to concentrate solely on ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) / Senator McCain's belief that responding to Bashar al-Assad is part of the fight against ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) / criticism of the Trump administration's overall response to the crisis in Syria; Republican-controlled Senate's decision to get rid of the filibuster
- 3) Topics include: U.S. military retaliatory strike against a Syrian air base / reaction to Secretary Tillerson's belief that getting rid of ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) is the top priority for the Trump administration; Secretary Tillerson's upcoming visit to Moscow; North Korea
- 4) Topics include: what the U.S. military strike against a Syrian air base says about President Trump and the inner workings of his administration / reaction from Trump supporters to the military strike; rumored turmoil between senior advisor Steve Bannon and the president's son-in-law, Jared Kushner; Republican-controlled Senate's decision to get rid of the filibuster, allowing all presidential nominees to be approved with a majority vote

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Guests: Ben Tracy, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); David Ignatius, [The Washington Post](#) (2); Robin Wright, Wilson Center, U.S. Institute of Peace (2); Jamelle Bouie, [Slate Magazine](#), CBS News Political Analyst (2); David Nakamura, [The Washington Post](#) (2); David McCullough, author, "The American Spirit" (3); Father James Martin, SJ, [America magazine](#) (4); Abigail Pogrebin, author, "My Jewish Year: 18 Holidays, One Wondering Jew" (4); Russell Moore, Southern Baptist Convention (4); Rod Dreher, The American Conservative, author, "The Benedict Option: A Strategy for Christians in a Post-Christian Nation" (4); Chris Whipple, author, "The Gatekeepers: How the White House Chiefs of Staff Define Every Presidency" (5); Ken Duberstein, White House Chief of Staff, President Ronald Reagan (5); Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff, President Barack Obama (5)

- 1) a report from Pyongyang, North Korea as tensions escalate between the United States and North Korea
- 2) Topics include: how the escalating tensions with North Korea will test President Trump / the president's relationship with his foreign policy team / relationship between the United States and China / President Trump's learning curve and changing positions on numerous issues – North Korea, China, NATO, and Syria
- 3) Topics include: importance of being a student of history / current domestic and international turmoil, as compared to past events / American character
- 4) Topics include: living life as a Jesuit / what provoked Ms. Pogrebin to immerse herself in "the architecture of a Jewish year" / how faith impacts daily life for each of the panelists / Easter / Passover / relationship between politics and religion and whether or not one threatens the other / importance of protecting Israel for Jewish Americans / secular protections for religion / concern over a decline in tolerance / message of inclusion
- 5) Topics include: reasons why the position of chief of staff is so important / Mr. Duberstein on working with Ronald Reagan / Mr. McDonough on working with Barack Obama / Steve Bannon's role in the Trump administration and the problem it poses for some members of the White House

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Guests: Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (1); John Kelly, Secretary of Homeland Security (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (3); Governor John Kasich (R-OH), author, "Two Paths: America Divided or United" (4); Reihan Salam, [National Review](#), National Review Institute (5); Carol Lee, [The Wall Street Journal](#) (5); Mark Leibovich, [The New York Times Magazine](#) (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, [The Atlantic](#) (5)

- 1) Topics include: possible government shutdown; North Korea / need to prohibit Kim Jong-un from acquiring a nuclear arsenal capable of attacking the United States / North Korea's long-range missile program; support for President Trump and his ability to handle national security situations; President Trump's assistance in getting an American aid worker released from prison in Egypt / concern over human rights abuses committed by the Egyptian government
- 2) Topics include: support for President Trump's proposed border wall / deportations of people in the United States illegally; assessment of the threat from North Korea / concern over homegrown terrorists or aviation threats
- 3) Topics include: concern over the direction of the Democratic Party / need for the Democrats to become a grassroots party and build a progressive movement / Senator Sanders' support for the Democratic mayoral candidate for Omaha, Nebraska, who is not pro-choice / importance of the 2018 elections
- 4) Topics include: message of Governor Kasich's book / the need to focus on common humanity and become engaged with the world; his criticism of President Trump and the choices made by the Republican Party / advice for President Trump
- 5) Topics include: funding the border wall / possible government shutdown / signals the current climate in Washington sends to the world / replacing the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / President Trump's tweets about the French presidential election / President Trump's foreign policy maneuvers through praise regarding North Korea, Turkey, Syria, China, and Egypt

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| 04/30/17 | <p>Guests: President Donald Trump (1); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (2); Ed O'Keefe, <u>The Washington Post</u>, CBS News Contributor (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (2); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (2); Norah O'Donnell, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING (3); Charlie Rose, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING (3)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Topics include: escalating tensions with North Korea / the presidency / relationship with China / criticism of the media / slowness of the governmental process / opinion of Democrats as being obstructionists / his healthcare bill and tax plan / Medicare / President Trump's refusal to release his tax returns / his skepticism of reports that Russia meddled in the election 2) Topics include: President Trump's rally last night in Harrisburg, PA / President Trump's foreign policy views / the Trump White House / NAFTA / President Trump's healthcare bill and tax plan 3) a preview of CBS THIS MORNING's live broadcast from the White House on Monday, May 1st |
| 05/07/17 | <p>Guests: Mick Mulvaney, White House Budget Director, Trump Administration (1); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Dr. Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State, George W. Bush Administration, author, "Democracy: Stories from the Long Road to Freedom" (4); Michael Gerson, <u>The Washington Post</u> (5); Jamelle Bouie, <u>Slate Magazine</u>, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (5); Susan Page, <u>USA Today</u> (5)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Topics include: details of the health care bill recently passed by the House of Representatives / Congressional Budget Office's assessment of the bill / Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / criticism of the newly passed bill; response to President Trump's recent tweet supporting a "good government shutdown" 2) extended video excerpts of Mr. Dickerson moderating a focus group in Reading, PA, where the participants discussed President Trump, the state of the country, the Democratic Party, and politics 3) Topics include: reaction to Director Mulvaney's support of a "good government shutdown" / Director Mulvaney's criticism of the deal made to keep the government open until the fall / report that the White House is considering decimating the budget of the White House Drug Czar; health care bill recently passed by the House of Representatives; question of collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia during the election 4) Topics include: Russia and America's national security interests / need to continue to send a strong message to Russia; North Korea; Dr. Rice's book, which makes a case for democracy / President Trump's interactions with non-democratic foreign leaders / constraints placed on the presidency by the founding fathers 5) Topics include: worldwide threats to democracy / today's presidential election in France; health care |

bill recently passed by the House of Representatives / ceremony in the White House Rose Garden after the bill passed the House of Representatives / predicted problems the bill will face in the Senate; President Trump; “attack ads” being run by Democrats against Republicans / mid-term elections; Affordable Care Act (Obamacare)

05/14/17

Guests: Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Senator Ben Sasse (R-NE), author, “The Vanishing American Adult: Our Coming-of-Age Crisis--and How to Rebuild a Culture of Self-Reliance” (2); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (3) (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (3) (5); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (3) (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3) (5); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of William & Mary (4)

1) Topics include: President Trump’s firing of FBI Director James Comey / conflicting accounts from the White House for the reasons behind the firing / Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein’s memo on Director Comey / ethical concerns regarding President Trump’s dinner with Director Comey / need for the next director of the FBI to have absolute integrity and independence / concern that Attorney General Jeff Sessions will be involved in the process for choosing the new director

2) Topics include: President Trump’s firing of FBI Director James Comey / Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein’s memo on Director Comey / impact of the firing on the public’s trust; Senator Sasse’s book about perpetual adolescents

3) Topics include: President Trump’s firing of FBI Director James Comey / conflicting accounts from the White House for the reasons behind the firing / the Trump White House

4) Topics include: President Trump’s firing of FBI Director James Comey / reaction to a report that President Trump asked Director Comey for his loyalty; President Trump as an unpredictable leader / advice for the president as he prepares for his first foreign trip; former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn; President Trump’s meeting with the Soviet foreign ministers in the Oval Office / relationship between the United States and Russia; President Trump’s strategy of relying on China in dealing with North Korea; assessment of the president’s handling of day-to-day operations and foreign policy

5) Topics include: former Secretary Gates’ support for President Trump’s foreign policy team; President Trump’s first foreign trip; firing of FBI Director James Comey; President Trump’s loyal base / level of chaos in the White House; President Trump’s lack of credibility on the international stage; how Republicans should handle the unpredictability of a Trump presidency

05/21/17

Guests: Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL); Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Judiciary Committee (3); Jeff Pegues, CBS News Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent (4); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (5); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (7); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (7)

1) a report from Saudi Arabia on President Trump’s first foreign trip

2) Topics include: former FBI Director James Comey’s upcoming testimony to the Intelligence Committee / reaction to a report in The New York Times about comments made by President Trump about his firing of Director Comey to the Soviet foreign ministers during their meeting in the Oval Office / White House criticism of Director Comey / impact of Russian meddling in the presidential election on the ability of the United States to negotiate with the Russians / report indicating that President Trump revealed classified information to the Russians; level of chaos in the White House; conflicting message the Trump administration sends on human rights issues

3) Topics include: former FBI Director James Comey’s upcoming testimony to the Intelligence Committee / reaction to a report in The New York Times about comments made by President Trump about his firing of Director Comey to the Soviet foreign ministers during their meeting in the Oval Office / thoughts on the next FBI Director

4) a discussion with Mr. Pegues and Ms. Crawford on the firing of FBI Director James Comey and the latest

developments in the investigation into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia during the election

5) YouGov Nation Tracker topic: what the four basic groups surveyed feel about President Trump's job performance and the firing of FBI Director James Comey. The YouGov nation tracker is a CBS News "survey project aimed at monitoring Americans' views on the Trump administration, Congress, and the country."

6) a report from Tehran, Iran on the re-election of Iranian President Hassan Rouhani

7) Topics include: President Trump's speech in Saudi Arabia on Islam and fighting terrorism; the investigation into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia during the election / President Trump's meeting with the Soviet foreign ministers in the Oval Office / Press Secretary Sean Spicer's response to questions about comments President Trump made about firing FBI Director Comey to the Soviet foreign ministers during their meeting in the Oval Office

05/28/17

Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); James Mattis, U.S. Secretary of Defense (2) (6); Ken Burns, filmmaker, "The Vietnam War" (3); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (4); Michael Morell, former Acting Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Benjamin Wittes, *Lawfare* (blog), Brookings Institution (5)

1) a report from Mosul, Iraq, as Iraqi forces continue their final push to get ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) out of Mosul

2) Topics include: new strategy against ISIS (ISIL / Daesh) / what President Trump means when he calls for a "humiliation" of ISIS (ISIL / Daesh) / civilian casualties; what to expect from a conflict with North Korea / North Korea's missile tests / threat posed by North Korea to the United States; NATO; Russia; Paris climate accords

3) an interview with Mr. Burns on his and co-director Lynn Novick's new PBS documentary "The Vietnam War"

4) Topics include: President Trump's speech in Saudi Arabia / President Trump's speech about Islam in Saudi Arabia versus speeches made about Islam by then-candidate Donald Trump / President Trump's reception in Europe / meeting with the leaders of NATO / leaking of intelligence information by the White House / reports of President Trump's son-in-law and White House adviser Jared Kushner's attempt to establish backchannel communications with Russia / President Trump's lack of communication with the press during his first overseas trip / rumors of staff changes at the White House

5) Topics include: President Trump's son-in-law and White House adviser Jared Kushner's attempt to establish backchannel communications with Russia / former FBI Director James Comey's upcoming testimony before the Senate intelligence Committee / lingering questions regarding possible obstruction of justice by President Trump

6) Topics include: Secretary Mattis' concern over the lack of political unity in the United States; reflection on the span of his career, from enlisting to speaking at West Point as the Secretary of Defense

06/04/17

Guests: Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Fran Townsend, CBS News Senior National Security Analyst, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (3); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (4); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), Senate Intelligence Committee (5); Nikki Haley, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (6); Jens Stoltenberg, Secretary General, NATO (7); Carol Lee, The Wall Street Journal (8); Adam Entous, The Washington Post (8); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (8); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (8)

1) a report from London on last night's terrorist attack in that city

2) a report from London on last night's terrorist attack in that city

3) Topics include: details of last night's terrorist attack in London, in which the perpetrators utilized a van, knives, and fake suicide vests / differences between this attack and the one in Manchester / American response to the attack / President Trump's response to the attack, in the form of a tweet calling for the enactment of his proposed travel ban

4) Topics include: last night's terrorist attack in London / President Trump's tweet, calling for the enactment of his proposed travel ban / thoughts on regulating cyberspace in order to curb the growth of terrorism; Wednesday's hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee with the Director of National Intelligence Daniel Coats and the Director of the National Security Agency Admiral Michael Rogers / Thursday's hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee with former FBI Director James Comey / question of financial ties between Russia, President Trump, and some of his associates / contact between individuals affiliated with the Trump campaign and Russia prior to the election

5) Topics include: President Trump's response to the attack, in the form of a tweet calling for the enactment of his proposed travel ban; upcoming hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee / investigation into Russian involvement in the presidential election and possible collusion with members of the Trump campaign / former FBI Director Comey's interactions with the president

6) Topics include: international reaction to President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate change accord / President Trump's belief that "the climate is changing" and that "pollutants are part of

that equation" / opinion that the rest of the world does not have the right to tell America how to manage its own environment / response to German Chancellor Angela Merkel about the moral message this withdrawal sends to the rest of the world; relationship with Russia

7) Topics include: NATO's efforts to combat terrorism in Afghanistan, Syria, and Iraq; reaction to President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate change accord / opinion that President Trump supports NATO and Article 5 / need for increased defense spending across Canada and Europe

8) Topics include: differing reactions to the London terror attack from President Trump and members of his administration / President Trump's call for America to stop being politically correct / travel ban / the president's reaction to terrorism; upcoming hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee; President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate change accord.

06/11/17

Guests: Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Senator James Lankford (R-OK), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Senator Charles Schumer (aka Chuck) (D-NY), Senate Minority Leader (3); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (4)

1) Topics include: President Trump's reaction to the former FBI Director James Comey's testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / opinion that the president's reaction gets in the way of his own agenda / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / support for the investigation into Russian meddling in the election / speculation that President Trump dislikes the investigation because he feels that it suggests that "he did not win fairly" / commitment to punishing Russia for their interference / reaction to RNC chairwoman Ronna McDaniel's statement that the Congressional investigation into collusion should stop; status of health care reform in the Senate

2) Topics include: status of the investigation into Russia's attempts to interfere in the presidential election and any possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia / former FBI Director Comey's testimony / decision of former FBI Director Comey to leak his own memos detailing his meetings with President Trump / President Trump's claim that there are audio recordings of his meetings with Mr. Comey / President Trump's unorthodox behavior / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee

3) Topics include: President Trump's statement before the press that he would testify under oath / thoughts on Mr. Trump's presidency / defense given by some Republicans that President Trump's newness to government is an excuse for his behavior / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / former FBI Director Comey's remarks about former Attorney General Loretta Lynch during his testimony, as to possible interference during the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails; status of health care reform in the Senate

4) Topics include: former FBI Director James Comey's testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / President Trump's response to Mr. Comey's testimony / revelation that former FBI Director Comey leaked his own memos detailing his meetings with President Trump / President Trump's statement before the press that he would testify under oath / former FBI Director Comey's remarks about former Attorney General Loretta Lynch during his testimony, as to possible interference during the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee; conflicting Trump administration policy statements regarding Qatar; status of health care reform in the Senate; political climate in Great Britain

06/18/17

Guests: Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Philip Rucker, The Washington Post (3) (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (3) (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (3) (5); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (3) (5); Jay Sekulow, President Donald Trump's legal team, American Center for Law and Justice (4); Norah O'Donnell, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING (6)

1) Topics include: reaction to President Trump's tweets calling the expanded investigations into Russian meddling, possible Trump campaign staff collusion, and presidential obstruction of justice a "witch hunt" / Senate vote supporting sanctions against Russia for election meddling; President Trump's reversal of

pieces of former President Obama's Cuba policy; status of health care reform in the Senate; last week's shooting at a baseball practice for Republican members of Congress in Alexandria, VA

2) Topics include: last week's shooting at a baseball practice for Republican members of Congress in Alexandria, VA / heated political atmosphere in America / free speech; status of health care reform in the Senate

3) a discussion of the current political climate after last week's shooting at a baseball practice for Republican members of Congress in Alexandria, VA

4) Topics include: President Trump's tweets calling the expanded investigations into Russian meddling, possible Trump campaign staff collusion, and presidential obstruction of justice a "witch hunt" / declaration that President Trump is not under investigation / firing of James Comey as Director of the FBI / President Trump's statement before the press that he would testify under oath / President Trump's claim that there are audio recordings of his meetings with Mr. Comey

5) Topics include: Mr. Sekulow's declaration that President Trump is not under investigation / President Trump's Twitter habits / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' testimony before Congress; recent Trump administration cabinet meeting, where they all took turns praising the president; secrecy behind the status of health care reform in the Senate

6) an interview with Ms. O'Donnell from Seoul, ahead of her interview with Korean President Moon Jae-in