



**WGAL**

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Programs Report*

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This Quarterly Report is placed in the Local Public File of the Station WGAL, Lancaster, PA, to report on the Station's programming during the period of January 1, 2018, through March 31, 2018. See 47 CFR 73.3526(e)(11).

Ascertained Needs and Interests of the Community: The management and ownership of the Station engage in continuous ascertainment of the needs and interests of the listeners of the viewing area. During the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2018, the significant issues facing the Susquehanna Valley and other communities of the viewing market area generally included:

- **General Crime/Civilian Safety**  
*General Crime* and *Civilian Safety* remain a driving issue of concern among residents living in the Susquehanna Valley. Gun control in America also continues to be an area of concern as local and national officials look at ways to curb violence linked to guns. Other topics related to *General Crime* that have local residents concerned over their own *Civilian Safety* include the lack of police presence in high-crime neighborhoods, drug trafficking, and the possible rise in criminal gangs throughout the Susquehanna Valley.
- **(Un)Employment**  
*(Un)Employment* remains an area of concern; it is a local and national issue that continues to be of interest to residents of the Susquehanna Valley.
- **Education**  
Concern over America's current state of *Education* continues, especially in Pennsylvania, as many Susquehanna Valley School Districts continue to face budget challenges. News 8 has provided continuing coverage of this and other local issues which are of interest on this topic.
- **Economy/Unemployment**  
The overall state of the *Economy* and Unemployment levels, on both national and local levels, remain top issue of concern for most WGAL-TV viewers.
- **Government/Politics**  
*Government/Politics* on both a national and local level, remain prominent and controversial issues among Americans, especially during these vulnerable economic times. Because of this, WGAL-TV continues to deliver local, state, and national government/political developments to viewers on a daily basis. Recent topics of concern include: Financial Reform, Middle-Class Tax Cuts, Property Taxes, Job Creation, etc. This includes DACA, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

- **General Health/Wellness**  
To advocate the importance of well-being among our viewing audience, WGAL-TV reports on the vast array of issues surrounding *General Health/Wellness* frequently.
- **Healthcare & Reform**  
Healthcare and reform are important to people in the Susquehanna Valley. News 8 provided regular coverage at the national level as the Affordable Care Act has been a topic of governmental issue.
- **Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness**  
With the opioid epidemic rampant throughout the country and locally, Susquehanna Valley residents are concerned with the high number of addictions, deaths related to the addictions and making efforts to curb this disease. News 8 delivers timely coverage of all areas surrounding the epidemic from how individuals become addicted, to treatment and help for families involved.

The Station airs diverse programming that meets the needs and interests of its listeners. From January 1 to March 31, 2018 WGAL-TV aired a vast array of regularly scheduled programs (local/syndicated/network) dealing with *Community Needs and Issues*. WGAL-TV determined the issues of concern relevant to Susquehanna Valley residents based upon our continuous involvement in the community, surveys, research, and input from area leaders, viewers, and various organizations. In addition, WGAL-TV broadcasts 36 hours of local news programs per week on its Main Digital Channel 8.1, 3.5 hours of local news on its Digital Multicast Channel - WGAL-TV 8.2 MeTV, as well as NBC network programs, which also often address these issues of local concern. As set forth below, these local programs featured discussions of most of the ascertained issues.

During the First Quarter of 2018, WGAL also aired hundreds of local, state, and national Public Service Announcements on many diverse subjects.

1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2018

WGAL-TV Issues/Programs List

The following list contains some of the most significant programming treatment of issues of community concern addressed by WGAL-TV during the quarter; this list is not intended to be exhaustive.

Date	Program Vehicle	Time of Day & Duration	Community Issue/Concern	Description
1/01/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:03:47P 1:51	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The new year 2018 brings a change to drunk driving laws in Pennsylvania, but this does not go into effect until October of this year. The law provides options for first time DUI offenders. If an offender is pulled over with a blood alcohol level of between .1 and 1-6, they can choose to plead guilty and keep their license, but they have to keep an interlock device in their car for one year. Or, the offender can give up their license for 30 days and attend classes. If they choose that route, the arrest will be expunged from their record. Keep in mind, the options do not apply to multi-time offenders or drivers caught with more than double the legal alcohol limit in their system. The one-year interlock system has been running since August of 2017. It will take until later this year to have the entire program in place after PennDot requested additional time.
1/02/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:24:09P 0:34	Government/ Politics	Some state lawmakers are starting the new year by calling for major welfare reform. House Republicans are introducing a 20 Bill package to reform human services. Included is a work requirement that says able-bodied people must be working to receive certain benefits. Lawmakers say more than 50% of people receiving

				benefits right now would have to get a job under this legislation. The State House and Senate passed similar work requirement legislation last Fall, but Governor Wolf vetoed the Bill.
1/03/18	News 8 @ 6A	6:27:38A 0:25	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In East Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, police say an email being sent to township resident's claims they are being cited for speeding, and need to make payments in 72 hours. It looks real, but it is a scam. Do Not click on any link in the e-mail. Neither the Township nor the State Department of Motor Vehicles sends emails to collect money for speeding tickets.
1/04/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:10P 2:45	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	The U.S. Attorney General, Jeff Sessions, has rescinded a policy that paved the way for legalized Marijuana. He is repealing a 2013 Obama era policy that allowed legalized Marijuana to move forward without Federal intervention. In a memo, he issued a new policy giving Federal prosecutors more leeway to enforce Federal laws against Pot. It is not clear how the decision will impact Marijuana sales, which is legal in eight states and Washington DC. Marijuana is federally illegal, and Sessions compares it to Heroin and blames it for spikes in violence. Pennsylvania's Auditor General, Eugene DePasquale, says he is outraged by the decision saying Sessions is stuck in the dark ages. In a statement, he says Jeff Sessions is spitting in the faces of the 64% of Americans who openly support marijuana legalization. In Pennsylvania. Governor Wolf has sent three letters seeking to

				protect the State Medical Marijuana Program from Federal overreach, including one last June in which Wolf threatened legal action if Sessions tried to disrupt the State's program.
1/05/18	News 8 Today @ 5A	5:30:11A 0:20	General Health/ Wellness	Emergency responders are warning people to stay off the frozen Susquehanna River. The Columbia Fire Department says the river is not frozen solid. So, if you fall through, the current will carry you downstream trapping you underneath the ice. In these temperatures, you get hypothermia almost immediately and have less than an hour to be rescued.
1/06/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:15P 2:16	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A 27-year-old man is dead after a police-involved shooting in York County. It happened around 4 a.m. In a church parking lot in Manchester Township. Northern York County regional police say an officer approached Gregory Stough in a car that was parked in the 400 block of Stillmeadow Lane. While trying to arrest Stough, police said he resisted and with the car door open drove his car in reverse hitting the officer. A second officer at the scene shot and killed Stough as Stough drove his car towards him. According to police, Stough had four traffic warrants and a suspended drivers license. The police officer who fired his gun is on administrative leave. When the officer was trapped and going down, obviously the other officer wanted to protect that officers' life. That in turn was one of the reasons why he opened fire.
1/07/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	U. S. Senate Chaplain, Barry Black talks about the divisive issues facing the Nation, the role of faith

in confronting them, the guidance he gives to the Senators and staffers in his flock, and the use of his Senate pulpit to push and prod some of the Nation's most powerful figures to seek a higher good. His fascinating conversation discussed the separation of Church and State, the role of faith in policymaking, and the reason he remains positive about the Nation and its future. Plus, the coming Martin Luther King holiday is a day to commemorate the life and legacy of the man whose fight for equality for African Americans ended with an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968. His death set off days of rioting in cities across America. It also inspired an elementary school teacher, Jane Elliott, in Riceville, Iowa to teach a controversial lesson on discrimination. She devised an experiment designating children as inferior or superior, based solely on the color of their eyes. Now 84 years old, she talked about the impact the exercise had on her life, the lives of her students, and the Nation. And, Cesar Vargas, an immigration lawyer who is undocumented and among the hundreds of thousands of Dreamers hoping Congress will make a deal to protect them from deportation. He explains why he thinks Democratic leadership failed the Dreamers to identify the opportunities he sees for a bi-partisan immigration solution and outline the initiatives he thinks would insure the security of our borders. Then, a weekly feature we called, "We're Paying Attention Even if You're Too Busy." A

				<p>federal judge in Manhattan throws out two cases accusing President Trump of violating the United States Constitution's Emoluments Clause. Why the judge dismissed the cases and whom he says should interpret the Emoluments Clause. Finally, technology takes on a humanitarian mission. A drone delivery service is providing lifesaving blood supplies to hospitals and clinics in remote parts of Africa. Discussed is who is behind this ingenious idea?</p>
1/08/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:35:47P 0:28	General Health/Wellness	<p>Takata is recalling 3.3 million more air bags and expanding the largest automotive recall in U.S. history. The Japanese air bag maker is recalling frontal air bags in certain 2009, 2010 and 2013 cars by at least 15 automakers. They include Honda, Toyota, Ford, GM, Mazda, Mitsubishi, Nissan and /Subaru. Specific models will be released later this month. Takata air bags can explode and hurl shrapnel. They have caused at least 20 deaths and more than one 180 injuries.</p>
1/09/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:05:28P 0:40	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Police seized more than 300 guns in Harrisburg last year and they hope to increase that number this year. Police say they are working on new strategies to get guns off the streets. Captain Gabe Olivera says Harrisburg police have partnered with the County and the FBI to make sure repeat offenders don't end up with guns. He stated, "These are individuals that continue doing crimes of violence, when it gets to prosecution they get higher penalties when it comes to sentencing so we are doing that more often." Police say guns are being brought into the city through</p>

				the drug trade or when someone purchases the gun legally for someone else.
1/10/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:25A 1:41	Government/ Politics	A Federal judge blocked the Trump administration's decision to end the DACA program. Which protects "Dreamers" from deportation. The judge sided with plaintiffs who said young immigrants were likely to suffer serious, irreparable harm if the court did not intervene. Many have protested the president's decision to phase out the DACA program beginning in March. The move created a fast approaching deadline when roughly 800,000 dreamers risk being kicked out of the U.S. but now a legal roadblock. The DACA program cannot end while lawsuits play out in court. This announcement comes after president trump held a bipartisan meeting Tuesday with lawmakers to discuss immigration reform. Hours after the meeting, Trump tweeted that any deal to protect "Dreamers" needs to come with plans to build a border wall. Democrats say they hope the President is willing to take border security now and push debate over his \$18 billion-dollar wall until later. The judge who issued the ruling says pro-DACA lawyers have a strong chance of succeeding at trial, but the Justice Department said in a statement the program is unlawful and it will continue to fight it in court.
1/11/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:14:04P 0:26	General Health/ Wellness	A new warning about cough medicine from the Food and Drug Administration. The agency says medications that include Opioids like Codeine and Oxycodone should never be given to kids and

				<p>teenagers. The FDA says the medications will need to be labeled for use only in adults over age 18. The labels will also carry bigger warnings about their dangers to adults. The move is in response to the Opioid addiction epidemic.</p>
1/12/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:07:01P 2:27	Government/ Politics	<p>The U.S. Treasury is celebrating the new tax Bill telling taxpayers you should notice a change in your paycheck in just a few weeks. This is the busy season for tax pros and with a new tax Bill, the questions seem to never stop. Will we really see a bump in our paychecks? They will go up in the next month, probably by about February 15th. The IRS says employers should have new tax brackets in place by mid-February. The IRS is launching a new calculator to determine how much you should withhold but the calculator will not be ready until late February or early march. Tax pros say wait until then before you start changing your withholdings. New W-4 forms, which are used to adjust withholdings, are not expected until the end of the year.</p>
1/13/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:18:26P 2:21	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>Cracking down on the Heroin and Opioid crisis often means taking solutions to the streets. There is a mobile van parked outside a detention center in Baltimore doing just that. Just a small space with a staff of eight but it has hopes of making a big difference in the Community. P-Care or Project Connections at Community Re-Entry is a program funded through grants awarded to the behavioral health leadership institute. Tory Gladden has been coming to P-Care for three weeks for help with his 20-year Heroin addiction. In</p>

				<p>and out of jail for drug crimes and recovery programs, he says he is tired of killing himself. A swab of the mouth checks for drugs, some folks are referred to other facilities for counseling, but the primary purpose here is get drug misusers off Opioids through Buprenorphine, a drug like Methadone that curbs Opioid cravings. But, while the mission of this mobile van comes with its challenges like ongoing work to find funding and a lack of authorized providers, at least today it is there for people like Troy Gladden who need it.</p>
1/14/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>A surprisingly frank conversation with the Chairman of the Democratic National Party, Tom Perez, admits that the Democrats have made mistakes in the past, taking constituents for granted, and ignoring parts of the country that are key to success on the national political stage. But Perez says he is changing that. How he is confident that by taking his party's values to every zip code in America Democrats can win big in November and take back control of Congress. The Department of Homeland Security says it is time for 200,000 Salvadoran refugees who have been living in the United States to go home. They were allowed to stay under Temporary Protected Status, or TPS. The designation is currently given to ten countries devastated by civil war, gang violence, or natural disasters. El Salvador was given TPS back in 2003, and since then, thousands have built new lives in America, working here legally, paying taxes, and buying homes. It is another immigration</p>

issue that is dividing the Republican party. And, a special State of Addiction report. We traveled to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Maryland, where doctors say they are on the cusp of developing a vaccine that could stop people from getting high off Opioids. What is unique about this vaccine is that it does not interfere with other Opioid addiction treatment options. They are hopeful the vaccine could be available for public use in eight to ten years. Then, a weekly feature we call "We're Paying Attention Even if You're Too Busy." Congressional Republicans failed to repeal Obamacare, but that has not stopped President Trump from using executive orders to dismantle his predecessor's controversial Health Care Act. We explain how a new order gives full time workers more freedom to negotiate their own health care plans. Finally, he is hermit who has become a hero to Climatologists. It is the amazing story of 66-year-old Billy Barr. For more than forty years, he has lived alone on the top of a mountain in Colorado. He has survived through the most brutal winters and along the way amassed volumes of daily diaries that are now giving scientist's detailed evidence they say proves climate change is real.

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General Crime/  
Civilian Safety

York police are investigating a shooting. Police say 19-year-old Kyristen Daniels told them she was walking on West Gas Avenue last Friday when she heard gunshots and started running. That is when Daniels realized she had been

				shot in the leg. She was taken to York Hospital and is expected to recover.
1/16/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:53P 3:03	Government/ Politics	It is a shutdown showdown again, but this time with a twist. This time, the threat of a shutdown is much higher, and passion is spilling over on Capitol Hill. Time is running out to fix DACA, the protection for young immigrants. Some Democrats drawing a line in the sand. No DACA and no vote for a spending bill threatening a government shutdown midnight Friday. Making negotiations tougher, the President reportedly using an expletive to describe African countries and today on immigrants, a softer tone. But, for some on Capitol Hill it is too late. What happened to the President who let an extraordinary televised negotiation last week and being praised by both parties. The White House says it is the Democrats that had a change of heart.
1/17/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:25:24P 0:20	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Walmart is helping customers safely dispose of leftover Opioids for free. The retail giant says anyone filing Opioid prescriptions at its pharmacies can get packets that turn the pills into a useless gel. That gel can then be thrown in the trash keeping the medication away from anyone who should not have it.
1/18/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:28:50P 0:53	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The latest on the shooting death of Deputy U.S. Marshall Christopher Hill, a 45-year-old deputy, an 11-year veteran of the U.S. Marshalls service, and an Army Veteran who served in Afghanistan, he leaves behind a wife and two children in Conewago Township, York County. Thirty-one-year-old Kevin Sturgis of Philadelphia who police

				say shot Hill was then shot and killed by police. Wounded York police officer Kyle Pitts lies in the Penn State Hershey Medical Center after surgery on his arm. We cannot forget the impact on all law enforcement and their families and those living on the 1800 block of Mulberry Street in Harrisburg who saw and heard what no one should ever have to experience.
1/19/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:28:01A 0:21	Economy/(Un) Employment	More than 100 new jobs are coming to Pennsylvania. Governor Wolf announced that VF Corporation is expanding into Jonestown, Lebanon County, creating more than 175 new positions. VF Corporation provides lifestyle apparel, footwear, and accessories. The 500,000 square foot facility will be a distribution center for Vans, the North Face, and the Timberland brands.
1/20/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:00:12P 3:26	Government/ Politics	On the one-year anniversary of President Trump's inauguration, the Federal government is shut down. A budget deal failed to pass the Senate by last night's midnight deadline, and all day today, the blame game is out in full force. Democrats in the house offered a measure tonight that would end the shutdown and extend government funding until Tuesday, but a vote was not taken on that as we approach the 24-hour mark. On day one of the government shutdown, no one is budging and both sides are pointing fingers. Republican leaders tweeted, "Democrats are holding our military hostage over their desire to have unchecked illegal immigration." Democrats want protections for dreamers to be part of any budget

				deal. White house negotiators say there will be no talks as long as the government is shut down. Leader McConnell says there will be a vote on a short-term funding extension at 1:00 AM Monday unless Democrats agree to bring it to the floor sooner.
1/21/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Florida is the nation's most global city. More than half its residents are foreign born. Miami Mayor Francis Suarez discussed that diversity, why he calls it a badge of honor, and why he says other cities should stop fearing immigration. Also, part of the conversation was a look at the city's biggest challenge, which is bridging the gap between rich and poor. Can this new generation leader convince wealth builders to invest in those less fortunate? Then, Matter of Fact correspondent Jessica Gomez visited the folks who live along Dixie Highway on the road to President Trump's Mar-a-Lago Resort to see what they say about the President's first year in office. Then, a side trip to Riviera Beach, Florida, where Dixie Highway was renamed Barack Obama Highway. It is a study in how our economic, social, and political roads diverge and why there is still hope for some common ground. And, Republican Congressman Carlos Curbelo represents South Florida. Born in the United States, the son of Cuban exiles, Curbelo is proud of his heritage. He had a conversation about Cuba policy, the need to be responsive to the influx of Puerto Ricans seeking refuge from the devastation of

Hurricane Maria, why he disagrees with President Trump on DACA and climate change, and why he'll continue to seek membership in the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, even after they told him "No!" Plus, a return to Lebanon, Kansas, the geographical center of the lower 48 States, just as President Trump was set to take the oath of office. This town of 200 is historically conservative and voted Trump in the Presidential election. Now, a year into the Trump presidency, Matter of Fact payed a call on folks we met there to find out how life is going at the very center of it all. They explain why they are not waiting on Washington to help secure their economic future. Finally, a sneak peek at next week's show when reporting on Topeka, Kansas schools, 64 years after Brown v. The Board of Education struck down racial segregation in education. Reported are the pressures teens face today in racially integrated schools. It is a discussion about the nuances of race and identity, the changing dynamics in peer relationships, and the dangers of growing up in a social media environment.

1/22/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:04P 1:82	Government/ Politics	The Federal government shutdown is almost over. The Senate passed a short-term funding extension after Republican and Democratic leaders struck a deal after a three-day standoff. Senate Democrats are agreeing to support a stopgap funding measure as long as Republicans negotiate a deal on immigration. The President is expected to sign it once it passes the House. This
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				means the clock starts ticking again. The government will reopen but funding runs out on February 8th. The President issued a statement saying he is please democrats have come to their senses.
1/23/18	News 8 @ 6A	6:03:21A 2:10	Education	Some Pennsylvania College students could get free tuition under a proposal being unveiled today. The proposal would offer two years of tuition and fees for students enrolled full time at one of the 14 public community colleges. You could get four years free if accepted into one of the 14 schools in the State system of higher education if your family's income is \$110,000 or less. The plan would also give four years of grants of up to \$11,000 depending on your family's income to anyone accepted in a State-related university. For adults without a college degree, grants would be offered for those pursuing in demand skills or apprenticeships. The Keystone Research Center is making these recommendations as a way to give those with mounting student debt some relief and because it says right now, Pennsylvania is ranked 47th out of 50 states when it comes to its investment in higher education.
1/24/18	News 8 @ Noon	12:13:33P 0:30	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	A new program started this morning to help keep children from getting addicted to Opioids. The Cumberland-Perry Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition is calling it "I Am the Solution." It will highlight the impact adults can have on young people and will encourage them to be informed, involved, and invested in keeping them from trying drugs. This is in

				response to the growing number of deadly drug overdoses in Cumberland County. There were 82 deaths last year, which is up 16 from the year before.
1/25/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:37P 0:44	General Health/Wellness	It is a brutal flu season here in Pennsylvania. State health officials say 47 people have died so far with more than 25,000 cases across the State. In the Susquehanna Valley, York County has the most with more than 1,400 cases. A York County doctor tells us even though youngsters and older adults are most at risk for the flu, she saw more patients between 20 and 30 years old. The doctor says if you do get the flu, stay home from work, and it is still not too late to get a flu shot.
1/26/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:07:29P 2:13	General Crime/Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, detectives will soon be pulling up to crime scenes with a new tool. It is one, they hope, will help them collect evidence faster. Lancaster County Detective Greg Wahl not only got one of the first looks inside his new office, he helped design it. He stated, "When we are going to a house, there are two people working all the time, not to mention the computer crime lab on wheels." It is a mobile unit added to the Lancaster County DA's office's fleet, so detectives can read evidence from computers and cellphones without leaving the crime scene. District Attorney, Craig Stedman stated, "We are interested in getting the truth and the sooner we can get the truth and more information, the better everybody is in the community." He also says the technology in the van will help his team examine more electronic evidence. Just

				<p>last year, it analyzed nearly 600 cellphones in criminal investigations. The van also has security cameras mounted. A feature the detectives requested. Greg stated, "If somebody knocks on the door, we can look up and see who is there. We want to make sure our detectives are going home at the end of the day and this provides some extra security for them." The mobile lab is up and running and waiting for its first case.</p>
1/27/18	News 8 Today @ 8:30A	9:03:47A 2:33	Government/ Politics	<p>Undocumented immigrants known as "Dreamers" may soon have a pathway to citizenship after the President unveiled a new immigration plan this week. Cheska Mae Perez says her family came here legally, and then her parents lost their work visas in the recession. So as a senior in high school, she stated, I had to take up the responsibility to financially support my siblings." Now she has a full academic scholarship to Franklin and Marshall, but her dream is far from achieved. She is one-step closer to becoming a citizen, if the President's new immigration plan passes. 1.8 million Undocumented immigrants would get a pathway to citizenship in exchange for \$25 billion for the president's long-promised border wall, along with other stricter immigration policies. Until Congress passes a bill, DACA protections are set to expire on March 5th.</p>
1/28/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>In 1790, George Washington delivered the first State of the Union address and on Tuesday President Trump will deliver his first. Two hundred and twenty-</p>

eight years ago, President Washington told Congress the biggest issues facing America were the country's respectability, the strength of its military, and making a path to citizenship for foreign nationals. Fast forward to this week, and President Trump will likely talk about similar challenges. Then, the Mayor of Houston, Sylvester Turner, says his city had been resilient in the wake of Hurricane Harvey despite a lack of help from Washington. Scientists called it a once-in-1,000-year event. It left 68 people dead and caused about \$125 billion dollars in damages They have already gotten parts of the city back to pre-Harvey normalcy. But there has been another, darker legacy from Hurricane Harvey that worries Mayor Turner. In the months after the storm, he has seen the murder rate steadily go up. Plus, a trip back to Highland Park High School in Topeka, Kansas to meet with students, parents, and faculty members to learn more about the challenges facing students today. Sixty years ago, Topeka was at the center of the U.S. Supreme Court battle over school segregation in Brown v. Board of Education. Today, they say poverty is the real problem facing students. And, social media may not be good for democracy! That is the surprising admission from Facebook in the wake of criticism that it was slow to react to Russian interference the 2016 Presidential election. More than just the threat from foreign governments, Harvard law professor Cass Sunstein says

social media is also hurting democracy with polarization. He explains why our ability to filter out any opposing political opinions on sites like Facebook can help drive extremism and intolerance. In our weekly feature called “We’re Paying Attention Even If You’re Too Busy,” we looked at the latest on the border wall between the U.S. and Mexico. The Department of Homeland Security waived dozens of environmental regulations to speed up construction of a portion of the wall in New Mexico. While latest estimates put the cost of the wall at up to \$25 billion, what many do not know is that it will also cost about \$700 million dollar per year to maintain. Finally, “Once in A Blue Moon” is more than just a metaphor this week. On January 31<sup>st</sup>, there will be a blue moon. And even rarer, it will coincide with a super moon and a total lunar eclipse. This has not happened for more than 160 years. People along the West Coast, Alaska, and Hawaii will have the best view. But do not expect to the moon to look blue. According to NASA, it is more a pale gray.

1/29/18

News 8 @ 6P

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General  
Crime/Civilian  
Safety

Three skimmers were found on ATM's in Harrisburg near the farm show arena. In this case, it appears the skimmer crook may have been targeting the big crowd that attended the car show this weekend. The good news is that it is possible no cards were affected. According to a PSECU spokesman, two skimmers were found at ATM's at the former PSECU headquarters at Cameron

				<p>Street and Elmerton Avenue. Both ATM's were shut down today. Another ATM in front of the farm show complex was also hit and it was covered up today. The skimmers that were found appear to be very crude devices compared to other we have seen. All three All three skimmers were found Saturday morning and according to a PSECU statement, "As the skimming devices are in the credit union's possession, it is unlikely that users' information was obtained by unauthorized parties. In the meantime, PSECU is closely monitoring the accounts of those potentially affected." If you used any of these ATM's over the weekend, you should check your accounts, contact police, and your bank if you see anything unusual.</p>
1/30/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:07:48P 0:38	Economy/(Un) Employment	<p>Big news from the Harley Davidson Motorcycle Company. Today it announced it is closing its Kansas City plant and moving hundreds of jobs to York County. Industry watchers say these are jobs that many people will want. The jobs are a result of Harley's decision to shift motorcycle production out of Kansas City. The Company says it is being done to combat declining sales, so production is being consolidated in Harley's York County plant. Harley Davidson will invest \$75,000,000 into the York County operation over the next two years.</p>
1/31/18	News 8 @ Noon	12:03:21P 0:28	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>Dauphin County is suing pharmaceutical companies and physicians over what it says was aggressive and fraudulent marketing of prescription Opioid painkillers. The lawsuit says that</p>

				has led to a drug epidemic in the County and throughout the Nation. The complaint indicates Dauphin County has the region's highest rate of fatal overdose deaths. Overdose deaths rose 23% in 2016 in Dauphin County, and Heroin-related deaths have more than tripled since 2010.
2/01/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:19P 2:12	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Shot by Harrisburg police, a man is dead after investigators say the suspect was driving toward the officer. It happened during a traffic stop early this morning in Hall Manor. The District Attorney says he is investigating if the Harrisburg police officer who shot and killed 31-year-old Albert Morton, Jr. was justified. The DA says police tried to stop Morton for driving with no lights, but the driver escaped and struck the officer. Police say they saw the vehicle about 30-45 minutes later. They say drugs were thrown out of the moving car before it stopped in the Hall Manor neighborhood and the passenger got out and ran. Morton remained in the car, police say he drove toward the officer and the officer shot and killed him. Police say during this situation the officer was not hurt. They have charged the passenger Arthur Brothers who tried to run away during the incident. Since December, there have been three police involved shootings in Harrisburg.
2/02/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:40:45P 2:35	General Health/ Wellness	An intriguing new government research project examined whether cell phones cause cancer. To find out whether there's any connection between cell phones and cancer, researchers from the National Toxicology Program exposed rats and mice to high

				<p>levels of radiofrequency radiation for nine hours a day for more than two years. They failed to prove a strong link between radiation and any health problems except one, which was tumors surrounding nerves in the hearts of male rats. For humans who text and watch videos and even sometimes talk on cell phones, the concern has been whether radiofrequency radiation from cell phones might lead to brain tumors. In a statement to NBC News, the wireless industry says there's no evidence of that saying, "Since the introduction of cellphones in the mid-1980s, the rate of brain tumors in the United States has remained stable." Brain cancer experts agree saying the real danger of cell phones is from texting while driving. And if there's any lingering concern about possible cancer risks, the government researchers themselves say they have not changed their own cell phone habits.</p>
2/03/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:08:39P 0:26	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>In Lancaster County, Ephrata police are looking for the driver who hit a woman this morning, and then took off. Ephrata police say it happened at East Main and Mountain Streets around 2:30. They say 44-year-old Addy Grimm was taken to Lancaster General Hospital with severe injuries. Police are looking for a light gray or silver-colored truck or SUV. It could be missing a side mirror and have damage to the hood or passenger's side.</p>
2/04/18	Matter of Fact	5:30A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>There may not appear to be much bipartisanship on Capitol Hill, but one area where we find Republicans and Democrats agree</p>

is when it comes to raising your taxes. At least that's what Rep. Elizabeth Esty (D-CT) and Rep. Lloyd Smucker (R-PA) tell Soledad O'Brien when they join her in studio to discuss America's crumbling infrastructure. President Trump said in his State of the Union address that his infrastructure plan will raise \$1.5 trillion dollars, but that's still far short of the \$4.6 trillion engineers estimate it will really take. And, everyone knows Jack. Jack Daniel's whiskey that is. But outside Lynchburg, Tennessee no one really knew the origins of the best-selling American whiskey in the world. It turns out Jack Daniel was taught everything he knew about distilling whiskey from a former slave named Nathan "Nearest" Green. And at a time when many companies and cities may seek to hide from historical controversies, the Louisville, Kentucky company that owns Jack Daniel's is embracing the past. They've added Green's story to their tours and are planning an exhibit to honor him and give him the credit that everyone agrees he deserves. Then joining us from Austin, Texas, Olympic historian John Hoberman explained why some of the most competitive gameplaying at the upcoming winter Olympics may be taking place behind the scenes. Although expressly prohibited in the Olympic charter, politics and sports have always been intertwined. Plus, when Pres. Trump talked about "chain migration" at the State of the Union, there was loud booing from the audience. Family

				<p>sponsored immigration visas haven't always been controversial. They've been a long-standing policy in the U.S. And finally, from Cincinnati, Ohio, random acts of kindness with a social media twist. The woman who has created #kindflash was introduced. Using social media, she brings together random volunteers like a flash mob to donate items to the needy. The organizer says she's trying to create a culture of kindness in her community.</p>
2/05/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:20P 0:66	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>In Lancaster County, a gun theft at the Trop Gun Shop in Mount Joy Township is under investigation. Police say the burglars busted through a glass pane just after three this morning and were in and out of the store in two minutes. Investigators say they made off with at least seven firearms, and they smashed several display cases to get the weapons. This is the third gun store robbery in recent months. Police do not believe the crimes are connected but are asking for your help in identifying the suspects to help solve this one.</p>
2/06/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:07:38P 1:19	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>The new mayor in a Cumberland County town is trying a new approach to tackling the Heroin epidemic there. When Doug Morrow was elected last Fall, he knew what his top priority in office would be. The problem is the Opioid epidemic which claimed more than a half dozen lives in the borough last year. The Mayor and a nonprofit group called Medard's House teamed up to host a town hall meeting on the issue. More meetings are planned and soon,</p>

				the implementation of block homes. Every few blocks will have a home that kids can go to for safe shelter. If they see a problem or see drug activity, they go the block home and we report it. All this and more in an effort to combat this crisis.
2/07/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:06:34A 0:38	Economy	Governor Tom Wolf is already receiving pushback on his budget wish list. In his annual address, the Governor proposed a tax on natural gas drillers and a one-billion-dollar spending increase. Republicans say the Governor's plan will eventually lead to higher taxes on Pennsylvanians. The proposal would bring the State budget to about \$33 billion dollars. The extra money would go to schools, skills training, pension obligations, and fighting the Opioid epidemic.
2/08/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:27:20A 0:33	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	York police are searching for an arsonist. Cameras captured a man going behind an empty truck trailer just before it went up in flames on York's North side last month. The trailer was parked next to a trucking company warehouse, and the flames jumped to the walls and roof. A cash reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest.
2/09/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:17P 0:18	Healthcare & Reform	The State has approved a medical Marijuana dispensary in Lancaster County. The State says Cure Pennsylvania has passed all inspections and can begin operations. It is located in the 1800 block of Fruitville Pike. They plan to hold their grand opening on March 9 <sup>th</sup> .
2/10/18	News 8 Today @ 8A	8:48:32A 0:54	General Health/ Wellness	The flu season shows no sign of slowing down and parts of the Country may be experiencing a

				<p>second wave of the flu. A government report showed one out of every 13 people who ended up in the hospital last week had flu symptoms. That is the highest level since the 2009 swine flu epidemic. Sixty-three children have died this season. Pediatricians say they have been inundated with panicked parents concerned their sick child might get a severe bout of the flu. At least 91-people have died from the flu this season in Pennsylvania. York County is the hardest hit with cases topping 2,000.</p>
2/11/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>How do you stop a two-hundred-year-old partisan political ploy that experts agree is hurting American democracy? That's a question several states are struggling to answer right now. Gerry-meandering was first used in Massachusetts back in 1812 to create bizarrely shaped legislative districts which favored the political party in power. Since then both Republicans and Democrats in almost every state have used it to provide job security for their elected officials. But has it come at the expense of suppressing moderate voters? And we take you to the frontlines in the new cyber Cold War. Most Americans will acknowledge that Russia hacked the 2016 Presidential election. But few know that with just a few weeks until the first midterm primary, the Department of Homeland Security says it hasn't even begun assessing election security risks in nearly a dozen states. But are voters willing to trust a system when even the administrators admit is</p>

compromised? And is it time to bring back paper ballots? Plus, wait until you see the “Gesundheit 2”. The contraption looks like something Rube Goldberg might have made. But this low-tech machine is generating cutting edge research about the flu, changing what we know about how the virus spreads. Could it help doctors like Anthony Fauci, America’s top flu expert at the National Institutes of Health, create a universal flu vaccine? And in our weekly segment, “We’re paying attention even if you’re too busy,” is the federal government addicted to debt? It looks that way after the Treasury Department quietly released new numbers showing it will have to borrow nearly \$1 trillion dollars this year. That’s an 84% increase over last year and the highest level of borrowing in six years. They blame the “fiscal outlook” for the increase, but the Congressional Budget Office says the new Republican tax plan won’t help. They estimate it will add \$1.5 trillion to America’s national deficit which currently tops \$20 trillion dollars. That’s \$3 trillion higher than when Donald Trump called the national debt a “security risk of the highest order.” Finally, winners never cheat, and cheaters never win, or do they? Get ready for Monopoly: Cheater’s Edition. Hasbro, the maker of the board game, says they found out that more than half of the people who play Monopoly admit they regularly cheat. So, they’re introducing a new edition of the game that will encourage players to steal from the bank, collect rent on properties

				they don't own, and other sneaky tasks. But the game will also come with a unique addition to punish cheaters if they're caught. It leaves us with two questions: do you dare play? Should you?
2/12/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:44:50P 1:55	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Holding drug dealers accountable is the focus of the Lancaster District Attorney's office. Felony charges are making a difference, and the charge is drug delivery resulting in death. These cases are being treated like homicide cases. The coroner says there have been nearly 300 overdose deaths since 2016. In that time, the DA says his office has put more than 30 drug dealers behind bars.
2/13/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:32:44P 0:42	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	The members of the Wolf administration were at Penn State Harrisburg talking to faculty and students about the Governor's decision to declare the Opioid epidemic a statewide disaster. The State's Emergency Management Director, Rick Flinn, says his office is treating this with the same level of urgency as a natural disaster. He stated, "It's still Pennsylvanians dying, and we need to do what we can to save their lives. That is everything from getting Narcan, to getting them in recovery and trying to keep them from getting back into this very horrible and addictive disease." Organizers said the goal of the event was to show students how their government is working together to combat addiction.
2/14/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:00:20P 1:43	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Learning more about a high school shooting that left 17 dead and 16 others injured. Law enforcement officials have a suspect in custody, 19-year-old Nikolas Cruz,

who is a former student at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. He had been expelled, according to the Broward County sheriff. Shortly before the end of school Wednesday, a fire alarm sounded, followed minutes later by gun fire at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Student and teachers scrambled for safety.

One teacher was able to lock 19 students in a closet where they hid for about 40 minutes before they were evacuated by SWAT. At least 17 were killed, and more than a dozen were transported to local hospitals with varying injuries.

The suspected gunman was captured off-campus a little over an hour after the deadly rampage began.

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Education

Schools across the Susquehanna Valley are having conversations about safety today. When school safety expert, John Baker, heard about the shooting in Florida, his first thought was for those impacted. He sent an email to school leaders across the Susquehanna Valley. He stated, "The reality is this is a very teachable moment. Its teachable for our communities, for the school staff, for the students and families, and that message needs to be resilience." John says students need to know they are safe in their school. It is also a good time to review training. No matter what, John says we must move forward. He also stated, "If you do not fill that space with positive, empowering messages, then people's emotions run wild, and their imaginations go wild."

2/16/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:19:56P 2:46	Government/ Politics	<p>Pennsylvania's new congressional district map could arrive by Monday. The State Supreme Court received numerous options ahead of last night's deadline, but candidates are stuck campaigning in races that may never exist. Without a district map, Steve Bloom's race for U.S. Congress just hit a roadblock. Bloom announced he is running in the 11th congressional district, where Lou Barletta's seat is vacant. But when the lines are redrawn, there's a good chance Bloom could land in a different district. While the old maps were ruled unconstitutional, Bloom worries new lines may still gerrymander him out of a race.</p>
2/17/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:07:13P 0:41	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>A treatment and care provider is doing its part to raise awareness about the Opioid epidemic. "Blueprints for Addiction Recovery" hosted a town hall meeting on the issue this afternoon in Lebanon. The event is part of an effort to increase awareness and expand treatment and recovery resources across Pennsylvania. Christopher Dreisbach, CEO stated, "This crisis is larger than any one person or one company or one organization can come together. It is larger than the Government can handle. And, really if communities banded together and people come together as a unit to help everybody else, there is a way out of the crisis." Today's event was one of 15 similar town hall meetings scheduled throughout the State.</p>
2/18/17	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Can a loophole in the law give Kansas its youngest governor in history? Several teens who aren't even old enough to vote are challenging the status quo of</p>

politics by running for Governor. Kansas is one of three states without any age qualifications for state office. And, in honor of the centennial of legendary human rights activist and former president of South Africa, Nelson Mandela, an exclusive interview with Academy Award winning actress, Charlize Theron, and Nelson Mandela's grandson, Kweku Mandela. They discuss keeping Mandela's legacy alive to help inspire the youth to become the leaders of tomorrow. Plus, could a \$45 fee end up costing public employee unions millions of dollars? Janus versus the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is being billed as the biggest labor case of the century. Mark Janus is a state worker in Illinois who opted not to join the union but is still required to pay an agency fee. He says mandatory payment is a violation of his First Amendment Rights because his union dues are being used to support political causes and candidates he disagrees with. Will a new conservative majority on the bench rule in favor of Janus? In our weekly segment, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," President Trump's proposed budget would cut off direct funding for the International Space Station by 2025. The goal is to turn it into something of a commercial real estate venture. But could he? The space station is a partnership between the U.S. and 17 other countries. President Trump is proposing offering private companies major tax incentives to

take over the space station, but there's no guarantee the other countries will let the U.S. back out now. Turning the ISS over to the private sector has been talked about for years, but this is the first time any White House administration has explicitly endorsed the plans. If the U.S. stops funding the ISS, where would that money go? Supporters of the plan say NASA could focus on more deep space missions. But critics say this plan is just one small step toward the moon. And, you have seen them at the Winter Games. More than a thousand drones synchronized to form the iconic Olympic rings. But the real show happens on the ground, before the drones even take off. They run on Intel's "Shooting Star" platform and can light up the sky with more than 4 million color combinations. The drones are just for entertainment, for now at least, and Intel likely has higher ambitions for its drone squad. But could regulation dim the bright future of these shooting stars?

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General Health/  
Wellness

The Food and Drug Administration is reporting a drug used to euthanize animals is being found in canned dog food. The FDA is reporting that low levels of Pento-Barbital were found in cans of Gravy Train produced by the J.M. Smucker Company. The Company is now recalling several other lots of pet food products including Kibbles 'N Bits, Skippy, and Ol' Roy. Animals that eat pet food containing Pento-Barbital can experience salivating, drowsiness, and dizziness. But in more serious cases, animals can get very

				lethargic, struggle to wake up, or even die.
2/20/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:40:39P 3:15	Healthcare & Reform	Pennsylvania is the 29th State to legalize medical Marijuana. As the first medical Marijuana dispensary in the Susquehanna Valley prepared to open its doors, the State felt ready for the rollout. Bundled up and bracing themselves against the cold, patients lined up outside Organic Remedies in Enola. Cresco Yeltrah is the State's first approved grower and processor to put product on the market. Many patients believe it will be safer and more effective than Opioids. There is no illusion that medical Marijuana will solve the Opioid crisis, but the hope is it could reduce the number of overdoses.
2/21/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:40P 2:24	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police in York County are asking parents and the community for information following an investigation into threats that closed the Central York School District. Police say since Monday, at least three threats have targeted the Central York School District. They say threats of violence were made against all the schools, including the Central York High School, the middle school and elementary schools. Police say some of the threats were made over social media. For now, police say there have been no new threats. They also say they have been getting new leads from parents and students. The York County District Attorney emphasizes that police need your help.
2/22/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:01:26P 2:02	Education	In the wake of the Parkland Shooting, a polarizing proposal is getting attention, as President

				<p>Trump endorses the idea of "hardening schools" and arming teachers. After an emotional meeting with Parkland shooting survivors and grieving families, President Trump hosted a school safety roundtable. The President told enforcement officials and State leaders that teachers who are adept at using guns should be allowed to carry them in the classroom. He stated, "I think a concealed permit for having teachers, and letting people know there are people in the building with a gun, you won't have, in my opinion, you won't have these shootings, because these people are cowards." The NRA supports the idea of hardening schools. Several States already allow concealed weapons in K through 12. Schools are currently considering making the change. Critics say more guns will put more students at risk.</p>
2/23/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:06:11P 0:32	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A former narcotics agent has been charged after investigators say he conspired with others to launder stolen drug money. Forty-eight-year-old, Timothy Riley, of Philadelphia worked for the State Attorney General's office, and in 2013 and 2014 he was assigned to a unit in Lemoyne, Cumberland County. According to the charges filed, in 2014, he received three cash totaling \$48,000. The charges say Riley used the money in financial transactions knowing it was stolen proceeds of drug trafficking.</p>
2/24/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:12:59A 5:20	Substance Abuse, Treatment & Awareness	<p>Many people who have died from overdoses have become organ donors. Michelle VanPelt from York County waited for a kidney on</p>

the organ donor list. With advanced kidney disease, she struggled with everyday tasks all the while hoping for a kidney that would change her life. Finally, last December, she got the call she had been waiting for. She received a donor kidney, got a transplant and has been on the road to recovery ever since. The Gift of Life Donor Program is based in Philadelphia and serves the Susquehanna Valley along with Eastern Pennsylvania, South Jersey, and Delaware. They get 38,000 calls a year whenever someone dies in a hospital. While only one or two percent of those calls is a potential organ donor, more and more of them are overdose victims. In 2008, only 19 of the Gift of Life organ donations were from drug overdoses. Last year, that number as 154, and the percentage of organs coming from drug overdoses jumped from 4% to 27%. For families who have just lost a loved one to addiction, organ donations can be a way to find a small silver lining in a tragic situation.

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The U.S. Constitution's 13<sup>th</sup> Amendment officially ended slavery in America, yet modern day slavery is not only still alive, it's thriving. We're talking about human trafficking. It is a billion-dollar criminal enterprise and is happening in every State in the Country. For the descendants of famed abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, fighting slavery is more than just a passion handed down through the generations. It's also a fight to keep Frederick Douglass' legacy alive. Kenneth Morris,

Douglass' great-great-great-grandson, talked about how he's using his family's foundation to put an end to human trafficking. And, while others look to law enforcement to stop it, Morris shared why he believes the answer to ending slavery lies in his ancestor's own story of freedom. And, when it comes to teaching students about slavery, it turns out schools aren't doing a very good job. According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, most students don't even know about the 13<sup>th</sup> Amendment. So, museums are taking up the challenge to fix that by having local students combine art and history to create powerful displays using Frederick Douglass' own words for inspiration. Plus, twelve million people turned to the internet last year to help fill in their family trees. Genealogy websites and at home DNA kits can provide the tools to help you uncover your family history, but are you prepared if buried secrets are revealed? And in our weekly segment, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," some good news in America's Opioid crisis. The pharmaceutical giant that makes Oxycontin one of the most addictive Opioids says it will no longer market the drug to doctors. Purdue Pharma announced it's laying off part of its sales force that touted the drug's benefits and led Oxycontin to becoming one of the bestselling drugs in America. Will this move translate into a real, positive change in the struggle to end opioid abuse or, as some lawmakers say, is it too little, too

				late? Finally, you've likely used wearable technology to track how much you exercise, but would you let your boss use it to track how you work? That's what Amazon wants to do according to a newly filed patent. While some protest it's an invasion of privacy, Amazon defends it by saying it's just a new tool to improve worker efficiency. If it works for Amazon, could your boss try it next?
2/26/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:15P 2:24	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A former Harrisburg School District employee, Dana Andrews, is now charged after police say she took nearly \$200,000 in district money. The police investigation started last year. Police say Andrews was the direct contact to conduct business with Boyo Transportation, which provides some of the district's bussing services and she altered 44 invoices from Boyo creating overcharges and forged signatures, and the District paid them. She then requested refund checks from Boyo for the over payment and pocketed the money. The District says much of the financial dealings were done online. Officials say the District's banking institution caught the issue and she resigned when the allegations came to light. The District hopes to recover the money through its insurance.
2/27/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:39P 0:45	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	U.S Attorney General, Jeff Sessions, announced a new task force today to fight the Opioid crisis. The task force will coordinate several departments and focus on Opioid manufacturers and distributors. Pennsylvania Attorney General, Josh Shapiro stated, "Pennsylvania is one of a handful of States leading a

				coalition and investigating drug makers for their role in fueling the crisis." He also stated, "I believe fundamentally we cannot arrest our way out of this crisis, and as we are doing this work we have to focus on the supply chain." Shapiro says 15 people die in Pennsylvania every day because of the Opioid crisis.
2/28/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:04:18P 2:13	Education	In Lancaster County, nearly half of the students at Hempfield High School did not show up for class today after a threat was made. Forty-nine percent of students at Hempfield High School did not attend class today because of a threat written in a bathroom. Chris Adams, the Superintendent didn't believe the threat was credible and kept school open. He stated, "It was my call and I think that is important for the community to know." No threat was carried out.
3/01/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:04:28P 1:39	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	An attempted rape at a Lancaster County college sends a repeat sex offender back to jail just hours after he got out. The attack happened around 11:00 last night inside a dorm of the Brooks College House. Police say the student used her key fob to get in and the man followed in right behind her even though campus security is right beside the dorm building. Forty-seven-year-old Anthony Rutter, a Megan's Law offender, was sent back to jail the same day he got out. Police say he pinned a student up against a wall but she fought back and screamed. Other students came to help, and he ran off. She was safe and willing to help campus security track the man down. She went with them and they eventually stopped Rutter

				on Harrisburg Avenue. The school sent out a notification to students, staff, and parents and met with students in the dorm to go over what can be learned from this.
3/02/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:18:06P 0:30	General Health/ Wellness	It has been one of the toughest flu seasons in years with a lot of people getting the virus even after getting a flu shot. How the vaccine is manufactured may be part of the problem. The FDA requires vaccine viruses to be grown in chicken eggs but some strains, like this year's h3-n2 do not grow well in eggs. Dr. Mark Rupp of the University of Nebraska Medical Center stated, "The process for the virus to be adapted into the chicken eggs actually caused the virus to change a little bit and because of that change, the vaccine doesn't fully recognize the wild type strain that's in circulation." Even if you get the flu, doctors say the shot can still help your body fight back reducing the amount of time you are sick.
3/03/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	9:07:46A 0:19	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A weeks-long undercover drug investigation led to the arrest of three men in Lancaster. Police say officers had been buying cocaine on Locust Street for weeks. A search also found a loaded gun, ammunition and drug packing materials. Benjamin Irizarry, Fernando Negron, and Estefan Roman-Irizarry are all facing charges.
3/04/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Finding common ground in the debate over gun control while lawmakers on Capitol Hill look at changing policy, Governor John Hickenlooper of Colorado says the real challenge is changing people's minds. He says there is an ideological divide between urban

and rural America when it comes to guns. The two term Democrat, who was also the mayor of Denver and a likely presidential contender in 2020, says guns and hunting are a rite of passage in rural America. He says that's something people in cities and suburban neighborhoods don't really understand. The result is a gap that is filled with fear and helps fuel loyalty to the NRA. And, veteran journalist Jorge Ramos has been called the Walter Cronkite of Spanish language news. Since immigrating to the United States more than thirty years ago, Ramos has covered national news through a Latino lens, speaking to millions of viewers every night. He discussed immigrants in America. Plus, in the many ways technology has changed our lives, none may be greater than its impact on how we communicate. Nearly 270 million emails are sent each day around the world. Unlike letters, which you can get rid of by just tossing them in the garbage, the content of your emails are stored in powerful servers located in dozens of countries from Canada to Japan. The question of who can access that data is at the heart of a case before the U.S. Supreme Court right now. American University Law School professor, Jennifer Daskal, joined in studio to breakdown the details of the case that is pitting Microsoft against the U.S. Department of Justice. It's a hugely important case that has many people, companies, and countries asking how much privacy can you really expect in the age of cloud computing? Our weekly

segment called, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," looks at bizarre weather event that happened this week near the North Pole. It was the equivalent of an Arctic heatwave in the middle of Winter. Temperatures climbed more than 43 degrees Fahrenheit. Yes, that's a heatwave in a place where it's supposed to be about 20 degrees below zero. Scientist, do however, warn that the high temperatures is triggering the fastest decline in Arctic sea ice in the last 1,500 years. And finally, sticking with science, it's a question people have been asking since the dawn of humanity: are we alone in the universe? The discovery of tiny microbes in one of the most inhospitable climates on earth may help offer some clues. Scientists working in Chile say they found the microbes living in the hyper-arid Atacama Desert. It's an important discovery, because the conditions are about as close as you can get to those found on Mars. Researchers say the discovery could help them in the search for life on Mars. But before you get too excited, the former lead scientist on NASA's Mars lander project said he still thinks it's unlikely that organic compounds could survive the high levels of radiation on Mars.

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Healthcare &  
Reform

There is a proposal to make a big change to the State's medical Marijuana law. The State's medical Marijuana advisory board recommended allowing dry leaf cannabis as form of treatment for patients with serious health conditions. The advisory board is

made up of State health officials including Physician General, Dr. Rachel Levine, along with patient advocates. Along with the recommendation to allow leaf medical Marijuana is who can use it? The board discussed if there should be an age limit applied and/or should anyone with any of the qualifying health conditions delineated by the State have access to the drug. It is important that dry leaf Marijuana, if approved, still not be permitted to be smoked. The Department of Health says it would have to be in a pill or vaporized. The board will deliver final recommendations on the use of dry leaf Marijuana on April 9<sup>th</sup>.

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General Crime/  
Civilian Safety

It appears mailbox thieves in Lancaster County may be targeting other shipping services as well. Over the last few weeks, more than half a dozen mail box thefts occurred in Lancaster County. This morning, evidence was found that the thieves may be targeting one of the large shipping companies. Outside of a K-Mart store on Rothsville Road in Ephrata, a FedEx Express drop box was pushed from its usual location into the parking lot. It showed no signs of damage but inside the drop slot, evidence of the same sticky substance that has been found on mailboxes where mail has been reported stolen was found. Police in Ephrata say five blue mailboxes were hit over the weekend, and discarded pieces of mail have been found in Ephrata neighborhoods. Police are encouraging people to drop their mail in boxes as close as possible

				to scheduled pick up times. Also, signs are being posted on drop boxes encouraging people to bring the mail inside the post office to the more secure drop boxes.
3/07/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:05:35P 0:39	Conservation/ Environment	Governor Wolf and PEMA officials monitored the storm's path in Eastern Pennsylvania today. Emergency management officials were worried that the storm could affect efforts to restore power in areas still in the dark after last week's high winds. Four Hundred and Fifty National Guard troops are in place across nine Eastern Pennsylvania counties tonight to help communities hit hardest by today's storm.
3/08/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:47P 2:29	Education	A new push to make Pennsylvania schools safer. The Auditor General has come up with a plan that he says will make a difference starting today that he says will make a difference. Auditor General, Eugene DePasquale is ordering his team to do in-depth audits of every single school district in the State. They will look at many school safety factors from unlocked doors to alarm systems that are not working. He is also adding new initiatives. He will share audit findings with State police and the Attorney General's office and begin meeting with engineering and construction firms concerning construction projects. He stated, "School safety must be a part of these projects from the very beginning. To ignore safety issues in these projects would be flat out irresponsible. Students should never have to worry about whether they will be able to survive the school day unharmed. It is up to all of us to make this a top

				priority.” The Auditor General's office added the school safety component to its audit responsibilities following the Nickel Mines school shooting in Lancaster County in 2006.
3/09/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:26A 1:03	Government/ Politics	Details are being worked out for a historic meeting between President Trump and North Korean leader, Kim Jong Un. This is a definite change in the conversation between the two countries, as leaders of each spent the last year trading insults and threats of nuclear attacks. Last night, a South Korean delegation came to the White House to brief officials on its talks with North Korea. By the end of the briefing, President Trump had accepted an invitation by Kim Jong Un to meet face to face. South Korean leaders said Kim offered to put his nuclear and missile program on the table. The President tweeted, "Great progress being made." But there is also considerable skepticism, including from Secretary of State, Rex Tillerson. He stated, "My comments have been conditions are not right for negotiations. We have been saying for some time we are open to talks. I think in the President's judgement the time has arrived now." The talks will take place by May.
3/10/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:30P 1:09	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A student is in police custody tonight after they say he made threats against his school district. Wrightsville borough police acting chief tells us the suspect, 18-year-old Jacob Chirichello is an Eastern York High School student and was taken into custody at his job, Friday night. Acting Chief, Adam Schaum says the threat to the

				<p>district occurred around 9:46 a.m. on Friday. The school district says the threat was sent to the anonymous safe schools hotline, but it did not name a specific school. That prompted all five of Eastern school buildings to be evacuated and searched by bomb dogs. Nothing was found. All five schools were searched by bomb dogs. Nothing was found. Police say Chirichello was charged with two counts of terroristic threats.</p>
3/11/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Should corporations practice civil disobedience? For Leon Sullivan, the answer was yes. Back in 1977, the Baptist minister and member of General Motors' board of directors, created the Sullivan Principles. It became a blueprint for corporate social responsibility. In the wake of the Parkland school shooting, more companies are taking similar action on guns. And, a killer drug is making a deadly comeback. Health officials in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania say they've seen a 300% increase in the number of meth overdoses. What's behind the deadly surge? Plus, a rare look inside one of the world's most popular websites, Reddit. Journalist Andrew Marantz from The New Yorker magazine was granted access to the social media platform that describes itself as "The Front Page" of the internet and a champion for free speech. But like Facebook, Twitter, and other platforms, critics say Reddit is being used to spread hate, extremism, and disinformation. And in our weekly segment called, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," are you ready</p>

5G? The U.S. Federal Communication Commission announced new recommendations to make it easier for telecommunications companies to build a nationwide network of super-fast wireless technology. The 5G or fifth generation wireless is said to be so fast it will usher in a new industrial revolution. It's supposed to be 100 times faster than the blink of a human eye. It will impact more than just streaming movies, but how surgeons operate and the future of driverless cars. And a few lucky cities will be able to test out the new technology later this year. And finally, what can the tooth fairy tell us about the economy? According to a new survey, a lot. The tooth fairy paid out \$4.13 per tooth last year. While it may sound like a lot, it's a drop of about 11%. Delta Dental, which conducts the annual survey, says the poll is a good indicator of the economy's overall direction. When the S&P index goes up, so do tooth fairy payouts. Still, all those lost teeth cost the tooth fairy more than \$270 million last year. That's a sweet deal for one tooth!

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General Crime/  
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There is a warning about a new twist on a tax scam. Now the State Revenue Department is also sounding an alarm. The scam uses your actual bank account to deposit refunds from fake returns. Scammers use the information hacked from tax preparers. The scammers then file fake returns and send the refunds to the victims' bank account. Then, the scammers call the victims claiming

				to be debt collectors from the IRS demanding the money back. So, they appear to be real tax returns with real bank accounts which makes it harder for the IRS to detect. The IRS does not call if there is a problem with your taxes, but you would get a letter in the mail. The public was reminded if you get one of these calls or find extra money in your account from the U.S. Treasury, you should contact the IRS.
3/13/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:15:19P 0:23	Education	Students across the country are expected to walk out of class tomorrow. They are urging lawmakers to take action on gun reform. In response to the South Florida school shooting, they plan to leave class for 17-minutes to honor the 17 victims of last month's shooting. Many schools, including those participating across the Susquehanna Valley, are setting up safe locations on-campus for the demonstrations.
3/14/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:09:50P 0:28	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A former Equifax executive, who sold stock for nearly \$1,000,000 right before the Company's massive data breach was announced, is facing insider trading charges. The Securities and Exchange Commission says Jun Ying used confidential information to exercise his vested stock options and sold the shares. The government says he made nearly \$1,000,000 from the trades and avoided more than \$117,000 in losses. Nearly 148,000,000 people were affected by the data breach.
3/15/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:07:10P 3:30	Government/ Politics	The Trump Administration is taking its strongest stance yet against Russia announcing new sanctions in response to Russian election

meddling and cyber-attacks. The President is also joining Britain's Prime Minister in agreeing that Russia was behind the poisoning of a former spy in the UK. For Russia, a one-two punch from the U.S. Both condemnation for a chemical weapons attack in Britain and sanctions for meddling in America's 2016 elections and cyber-attacks. White House Press Secretary, Sarah Sanders stated, "I think you can see from actions taken to this point we're going to be tough on Russia until they decide to change behavior." All this amid a new development in the Russia investigation. The New York Times reporting Mueller has subpoenaed the Trump organization for documents including some related to Russia.

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General Heath/  
Wellness

While some processed foods help preserve and enhance nutrients, others can be linked to health problems. So, if you are looking to detox from some of the more overly processed foods, breaking up with some of your favorite but oh-so-bad foods and snacks can be tough but not impossible. Some things to keep in mind are start slowly by eliminating more processed foods. This will help to increase your chance of staying on course. Supplement your meals with fresh foods. Try adding a piece of fruit at breakfast or some veggies during lunch. Stop adding salt to foods. Instead try adding some pepper or even garlic to spice things up. Choose whole grains over processed grains. Choose brown rice, whole-wheat pasta and whole-grain bread as your healthy alternatives, and plan

				ahead. If you get the urge for something highly processed simply because of convenience or lack-of-time, try planning out you snacks to include trail mix, Greek yogurt and hummus.
3/17/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:03:53P 0:40	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	A Lancaster County-based treatment center is continuing its efforts to fight the Opioid epidemic in Pennsylvania. Blueprints for Addiction Recovery held an Opioid townhall in Harrisburg. It is the eighth of 15 tow halls being held across the State. Organizers say community education is one of the first steps in combating the epidemic. The founder of the treatment center says the Opioid crisis in the Susquehanna Valley is concerning. Christopher Dreispach, the founder of the treatment center, says the Opioid crisis in the Susquehanna Valley is concerning. He stated, "It is definitely out of control. I've been to more funerals than I can count or care to ever go to again. And, if we can do anything to curb this, that would be fantastic." The center will host another town hall next week in Erie.
3/18/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Before the #metoo movement, the U.S. Department of Education tried to end sexual harassment on college campuses with Title IX. A federal law, Title IX was supposed to give men and women equal access to education. In the past year, as sexual harassment allegations made headlines across the country, there has been a spike in accusations on college campuses, as well. Those accusations are usually investigated by Title IX officers, not law enforcement or justice

officials. That's led some critics to say Title IX is robbing the accused of due process. The Trump administration released new Title IX directives to increase the burden of proof for Title IX cases, but does that in turn hurt the nearly 25% of women undergraduate students who report they've been victims of sexual harassment? Plus, just in time for March Madness, correspondent Diane Roberts profiles Brenda Frese. As the head coach of the women's basketball team at the University of Maryland she led her team to a national championship, garnering all the accolades and attention that came with such a high profile victory. What she didn't get, however, was equal pay with male head coaches. And Soledad brought out the gloves to handle a human brain. It's part of our segment on new research that shows even a little bit of exercise can provide big results when it comes to keeping your brain healthy. Soledad was joined by Neuroscientist and NYU Researcher, Dr. Wendy Suzuki. She explains that exercise does more than just release endorphins to make you feel better, it can actually create new brain cells. And those cells can help slow down degenerative brain diseases like Alzheimer's and dementia. And the most exciting part of her research, even a little bit of aerobic exercise done at any age can help. In our weekly segment, "We're Paying Attention," are you one of the more than 3,000,000 Americans who has missed a doctor's appointment

because of transportation problems? If so, this segment can help. Several leading healthcare groups recently announced partnerships with ridesharing companies Uber and Lyft to provide free rides for patients. This isn't just about altruism. The healthcare companies say those missed appointments, and lack of follow up care, are costing them billions. But not everyone is happy about this development. Finally, Finally, who doesn't love Legos? There are about 20 billion plastic LEGO pieces produced each year. But until now, they haven't been very environmentally friendly. LEGO is changing that with a new product line that will be made from sugar cane. They'll start with leaves, trees, and other figures before moving on to the building bricks. The company says the pieces will be exactly like traditional Legos, and yes, they'll still hurt when you step on them.

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Substance Abuse,  
Treatment and Awareness

State police now have a new tool to monitor the Opioid epidemic, one of the first states to have it. In the ongoing fight against Opioid misuse, State police are hoping the simple concept of pooling information together might make all the difference. They unveiled a new database available to law enforcement and state agencies - that tracks Opioid-related incidents in real time, overdoses, saves using Naloxone, and where they happen. Police plan to use the information to reveal potential hot spots to target or under-served areas that could use more resources. As far as the State police know, this statewide

				<p>database is the first of its kind in the country as law enforcement and recovery advocates look for new ways to get a handle on the Opioid crisis. The database went live this month to municipal police departments. It is not available to the public.</p>
3/20/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:06:06P 1:07	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>In Austin, Texas police say an incendiary device that was found inside a package has hurt at least one person. Police do not believe this is related to a series of package bombings in the city. Federal investigators are now calling it the work of a serial bomber at least five explosions. The latest package bomb happened late Monday night at a FedEx facility in Schertz, Texas. We were very fortunate that there were no injuries.” Two people have already been killed, several others injured in the previous attacks. The previous four package explosions all happened in the State Capitol of Austin. It was there that an additional suspicious package was found at another FedEx facility hours after the detonation in Schertz. More than 350 special agents from the FBI, ATF, and forensics investigators from Quantico, Virginia have descended upon the area hoping to find those responsible and put an end to the attacks.</p>
3/21/18	News 8 @ 6A	6:24:40A 1:03	Government/ Politics	<p>President Trump is being criticized for calling and congratulating Russian President Vadimir Putin on winning another term. The Washington Post reports the President had been warned by his National Security Advisers not to congratulate President Putin, but</p>

				<p>he ignored the advice and did it anyway. President Trump said he congratulated Putin on his recent re-election victory and talked about meeting with him to discuss the arms race. The call was instantly condemned by fellow Republicans like Senator John McCain who said, "An American president does not lead the free world by congratulating dictators on winning sham elections." Other GOP lawmakers also piled on, "Putin is not our friend. He never has been. Calling him wouldn't have been high on my list." The White House is defending the call with President Putin saying past Presidents have made similar gestures.</p>
3/22/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:19:48P 0:41	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>A change to the way Pennsylvania classifies the deadliest Opioid drug. Fentanyl is considered 100-times more potent than Heroin. Governor Wolf today issued an order making Fentanyl a schedule one drug, which is the strongest classification for drugs, meaning it is the most dangerous. Now prosecutors can also push for stronger penalties for people caught selling it. Berks County District Attorney, John Adams stated, "We're seeing Fentanyl cut in Methamphetamine and also Cocaine these days, Fentanyl is the common denominator. I've termed it the common denominator of death." This does not impact prescribed Fentanyl, which is provided for pain relief. This order impacts synthetic Fentanyl.</p>
3/23/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:08:52P 1:35	Government/ Politics	<p>President Trump signed a bill to fund the government and avert a shutdown at midnight tonight. Capping a chaotic and confusing day, he reluctantly signed a 1.3</p>

trillion-dollar spending Bill to keep the government open. The President said he is only signing it to fund the military hours after he threatened on twitter to veto the Bill, which would have shut down the government even after his own team promised he was on board. So why the back and forth? The President publicly slamming the last-minute process, "I say to Congress i will never sign another bill like this again. I'm not going to do it again. Nobody read it. Only hours old." But privately, said to be furious with reports that he was out-negotiated by Democrats getting only a fraction of what he wanted for the border wall. The President also arguing the Bill does nothing to protect dreamers. He stated, "DACA recipients have been treated extremely badly by Democrats. We wanted to include DACA and wanted to have them in this Bill." Democrats calling that laughable. Democratic Senator, Chris VanHollen of Maryland stated, "For the President to say he is doing this to protect DACA, remember it was President Trump who pulled the plug on DACA and eliminated the DACA program." A shutdown was averted after a Bi-partisan Bill cleared one final unexpected hurdle.

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Almost 500,000 smoke alarms that might fail are being recalled. Safety device brand Kidde says the affected units are model numbers PI-20-10 and PI-90-10, with manufacture dates between September 2016 and October 2017. The Company says there is a yellow cap in some models that

				may prevent smoke from reaching the sensors.
3/25/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>Even though 17 people died, and 14 others were injured at the mass shooting in Parkland, Florida, students say something positive has come out of the tragedy. It's a new solidarity among this self-described "Mass shooting generation" that crosses racial, class, and geographical divides. And move over March Madness! The biggest sports battle isn't happening on the court, but rather in the U.S. Supreme Court. That's where a ruling is expected in a case that could make sports betting legal throughout the Country. Illegal sports betting is a \$150 billion dollar a year business. If the Supreme Court finds in favor of New Jersey and strikes down the law, it would open up a massive revenue stream for every State in the Country. What do Sabrina the Teenage Witch, Homer Simpson, and President Obama have in common? The answer is Nell Scovell. You may not know her name, but you have probably seen her work. She's been one of the hottest comedy writers for the past three decades, even writing jokes for President Obama at the White House Correspondents' Dinner. And throughout her career, she's also been shattering the glass ceiling in Hollywood where women comedy writers aren't just rare, they're the exception. Scovell discussed her new memoir, <i>Just the Funny Parts</i>. It's not only a book about breaking into comedy, but about how she became an unlikely feminist icon. Plus, an</p>

update on Puerto Rico. Six months after Hurricane Maria hit with deadly force the island is slowly recovering. The hurricane caused more than \$100 billion in damages, and only a tiny portion of the \$23 billion appropriated for Puerto Rico's recovery has been spent. The storm completely wiped out power to the island, and more than 100,000 people are still in the dark. The power company says it could be another two months before the power is fully restored. That's just before the start of the next hurricane season, which begins on June first. Finally, America is facing another housing crisis. Land and construction prices have nearly doubled in the past decade, and many first-time homebuyers says they can't afford the high price tag. That's where 3D printing may offer a solution. A company in Austin, Texas showed off the first 3D printed home built in the U.S. It's a tiny 650 square foot house, with a bedroom, bathroom, living room, and porch. It took a massive crane like printer called the Vulcan, less than 48 hours to build the house. The cost: less than \$10,000. The company is partnering with a housing nonprofit to build a community of 3D printed homes in El Salvador later this year. They say this is a quantum leap in home building that could solve the housing crisis in America and around the world.

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Help for Opioid addicted women and their babies. Hamilton Health Center's baby love program helps Moms addicted to Heroin and Opioids. Mothers are getting

				Resources and counseling services through the program while leaning on each other from their addictions. Hamilton Health says its program has helped more Opioid addicted Mothers than in previous years. The Baby Love program is free.
3/27/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:15:04P 0:38	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The IRS scam is ramping up again. Warwick Township police in Lancaster County say the scam is targeting residents. Scammers are claiming to be from the IRS or the Treasury Department. The caller says some kind of legal action is being taken against you for non-payment of taxes. The person then says you must pay by buying a pre-paid card. If you don't answer, the caller leaves a phone number. You can beat this scam by remembering that the IRS will never call you about unpaid taxes. You will get a letter. You also do not have to pay immediately. You will be allowed to set up a payment schedule.
3/28/18	News 8 @ 6P	10:53:07P 2:14	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Anthony Alongi, a Lancaster County man is facing charges after police say he ordered illegal drugs off the dark web and had them mailed to his home in Manheim Township. Investigators did catch on in this case as Alongi was making multiple purchases of Oxycodone laced with Fentanyl from unregistered websites through a secret IP address and then having them delivered to his address. Federal investigators went undercover to bust him by having a Federal Agent disguise himself as a real mailman to deliver to Anthony Alongi's home on Bluff View Drive. Police then forced their way into his home and

				say they found heroin.in the same room as his children, ages 5 and 12. It is Lancaster County's first case involving the dark web. Alongi was not sent to prison. He is free until his next court appearance next month.
3/29/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:35:14P 0:21	General Health/ Wellness	Millions of Americans have diabetes, but the number has remained steady. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says 21 million Americans have type II diabetes. One point 3 million have type I diabetes, and just under million have other forms of the disease. All together, that is about 8.6% of U.S. adults similar to previous estimates.
3/30/18	News 8 @ 6A	6:26:55A 0:41	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	New this morning, payment apps are an easy way for you to transfer money to friends and family without having to carry cash or write a check. Scammers are figuring out how to compromise these programs and steal your personal information. Apps like Venmo, Zell, and Cash use your email or phone number, linked to your bank account to send funds. The mistake people make is using them to send money to pay for goods and services that turn out to be fraudulent. These apps. do not offer fraud or purchase protection, so treat your transactions like you're dealing with cash.
3/31/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:11:45A 5:09	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Two people have navigated the tough road from Opioid addiction to recovery, and now, they are helping others trying to get clean. Maggie Hunt's road to addiction started with alcohol as a teenager. She stated, "It was almost like curiosity i think at first, a lot of experimenting." It eventually led to Opioid pills and things got worse

when she started using Heroin at 18. She stated, "You cross a line that you do not go back from. It was pretty awful from then on." She ended up going to rehab 10 times before finally staying clean and got sober at 21. Grace Shober also knows about the difficult road to recovery. She stated, "I think I always had an issue with overdoing things." She used pills first before moving onto Heroin. She stated, "It brought me to my knees immediately." Grace was also in and out of rehab many times. It was a roller coaster for Grace's parents, as well. But Grace also after much work got clean and sober. Now she and Maggie are helping others going through the difficult process. They are both staff members at Retreat, an addiction treatment center in Lancaster County. They know what the parents are dealing with and how hard it is to kick addiction. For them, it is important to give back in the same way others helped them. Grace's parents have also opened several homes for women called Grace House. It provides a sober living environment for women coming out of rehab.