



WGAL

*FCC Quarterly Issues &
Programs Report*

(April 1, 2018 – June 30, 2018)



WGAL.COM

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 April 1, 2018, through June 30, 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 2nd 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.
- **National Security**
The security of our nation remains at a high priority within the United States Government and American Military Forces. The protection and safety of America's secrets and its citizens undoubtedly remains a top issue for WGAL-TV and all television viewers.
- **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/(Un)Employment**
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. *(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.
- **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.

- **Conservation/Environment**
Conservation and *Environment* continues to be a growing concern, particularly for residents living in the Susquehanna Valley, as we are surrounded by so much rich land and farming communities. Locally and nationwide, land conservation and “going green” is important to our viewers as people continue to seek ways to preserve and be more environmentally responsible.
- **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 April 1 to June 30, 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 Second Quarter of 2018, WGAL also aired hundreds of local, state, and national Public Service Announcements on many diverse subjects.

2nd 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
4/01/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Academy award winning musician, Common, discusses art, activism, and political aspirations. Common grew up on Chicago's South Side and admits when he started out as a rapper, social justice wasn't a big motivator. But when he saw how music could change people, he changed his message. Now, his music is about inspiring people, especially African Americans, to improve their lives and confront the challenges facing their communities. A lot of people want to know the answer to, "Will he run for President in 2020?" Plus, Pastor Samuel Rodriguez is in a unique position. He's a Latino, Evangelical Minister, who preaches to thousands of followers every week in Sacramento and around the Country. He's also an unofficial advisor to President Trump. Pastor Sam, as he likes to be called, was asked whether he's faced backlash for his support of the President. Pastor Sam says any criticism is tempered by the fact that he believes he's on a mission from God to protect Christian values in America. So, what happens when a President's personal piety conflicts with the teachings of the Bible? Pastor Sam says both Democrat and Republican presidents have had issues with morality but when it

comes to voting, evangelicals are able to separate their political agenda from a candidate's personal moral turpitude. And to mark the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., we revisited the controversial blue eyes/brown eyes classroom experiment. Jane Elliott was an elementary school in Iowa when King was killed. His death prompted her to challenge her students to confront bigotry and prejudice, by separating students based solely on the color of their eyes, treating one group as superior. The experiment sparked controversy back in 1968, and Elliott tells us the lesson is just as important today. In our weekly segment, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," Congress passed a new bill to fight sex trafficking online. The bill makes websites, like Craigslist and Reddit, liable when people use their personals section to solicit for sex. The bill is a result of an investigation into the website, backpage.com, which uncovered widespread sexual exploitation and trafficking of children through online dating ads. As a result of the bill, companies are already making changes to their websites to stop sex trafficking. And finally, finding Nemo just got easier thanks to SOFI. She's the robotic fish designed by scientists at MIT who hope to use SOFI to better understand the health of our oceans. SOFI is only 18 inches long and swims via a remote control. Thanks to her fishy design, she's able to mingle with other fish and sharks giving

				researchers a more natural look at life under the seas.
4/02/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:09:14P 0:38	National Security	The U.S. and South Korea have started joint military exercises. But this time, as South Korea prepares for a summit with North Korean leader, Kim Jong Un, the exercises have not produced a war of the words on the Korean peninsula. Over the weekend, a cultural exchange between the two Koreas seemed to relax North-South tensions. North Korean leader, Kim Jong Un attended a K-Pop concert in the country's capital, Sunday. The concert marked the first time in over a decade that South Korean musicians traveled to the North. The event was also the first time that a North Korean leader had attended a South Korean performance in the Capital.
4/03/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:17:58P 1:22	Environment/ Conservation	While most farmers are not ready to start planting, this cold, dreary weather is having a negative impact on one crop, Washington Boro tomatoes. The grower says he is already behind schedule. Tyler Rohrer has been growing Washington Boro tomatoes for more than a decade, but this year is a little different. He stated, "We are definitely probably 3 to 4 weeks behind a typical season." The unseasonably cold and snowy Spring is to blame. But, do not worry, the crop is not in jeopardy but instead of being ready by May this year, it will probably be mid-June until we can enjoy the fruit of Tyler's labor.
4/04/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:17:58P 1:22	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police identified the woman who shot three people at YouTube headquarters in California as 39-year-old Nasim Aghdam of San Diego. They say she did not target

				<p>the victims. Her Father told police she was angry at YouTube because it stopped paying her for videos she posted. Police found Aghdam sleeping in her car early yesterday morning, and her father warned them she might be going to YouTube headquarters for revenge. She used a handgun to shoot at people in the outdoor patio area at the facility in San Bruno. Three people went to the hospital with gunshot wounds, while a fourth received treatment for a broken ankle. Aghdam shot and killed herself.</p>
4/05/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:19:20P 0:33	Healthcare & Reform	<p>Pennsylvania's medical Marijuana program is set to expand. Today, the Wolf administration announced phase two. It includes applications for permits for up to 13 new grower-processors and up to 23 new dispensaries. That would bring the total number of growers-processors in the state to 25 and 50 dispensaries. That is the maximum allowed under the State's new medical Marijuana law. So far, nearly 28,000 patients have registered with 10,000 already getting their identification cards. Dispensaries have recorded more than 10,500 purchases.</p>
4/06/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:34A 1:10	Education	<p>Pennsylvania's new school safety taskforce held its first meeting today. The group of school leaders, state leaders, law enforcement and health care professionals will meet here at the Central York School district office building to talk about how its first meeting went. The Governor's office announced to the taskforce last month to keep our schools safer by listening to those on the</p>

				front lines. The group has a whole list of goals including hearing from parents, students, police and health care professionals to potentially develop police changes. The group will also see if schools need additional funding to upgrade security equipment. It will look at existing mental health programs and evaluate safety training and protocols, like active shooter drills. The Governor also wants to strengthen communication between schools, healthcare providers and police to ensure that there can be anonymous reporting of suspicious activity.
4/07/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:11:54P 0:32	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Retailer, Best Buy, stated that some of its customers' credit card information may have been impacted by a data breach. This is the same breach Sears and Delta Air Lines have already reported to be victim of along with Best Buy. The three all use the same third-party firm that provides online and mobile chat services to customers. That firm, 24-7-Dot-A-I, revealed it had an illegal intrusion between September 27 th and October 12 th of last year. In a blog post, Best Buy says it appears only a small fraction of its customers might have been affected.
4/08/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	This is high noon for Facebook. That is how Senator Richard Blumenthal from Connecticut describes Mark Zuckerberg's date with Congress next week. Sen. Blumenthal, a Democrat who sits on the Judiciary and Commerce committees where Zuckerberg will testify, says it will be a moment of reckoning for the founder of the world's most popular social media network.

Facebook has come under fire for not doing enough to protect the personal data of its users. It was recently revealed that 87 million Facebook users unknowingly had their information passed on to a political marketing firm which then used it to influence the 2016 presidential election. Does this mean Congress is ready to implement more regulations over Silicon Valley? Sen. Blumenthal says there should be explicit consumer protections in place, and there won't be any exceptions for Facebook. "Ruinous" is the dire warning from the head of the Iowa Farm Bureau about the looming trade war between the U.S. and China. Craig Hill from Des Moines says just the talk of tariffs has sent agriculture prices plummeting, wiping out the slim profit margins for many small farmers. They are already feeling the financial impact of the tariff threat in their pocket-books and that there will be political consequences as well. Plus, 50,000 children were suspended from school in 2016. And those were just preschoolers. According to Cami Anderson, it's an example of a broken school discipline system. Anderson is the former superintendent of schools in Newark, NJ and currently heads the Discipline Revolution Project. She says the research shows punitive discipline hasn't made students safer. Instead it's had a negative impact on kids' lives long after they leave school. So, what needs to change? Anderson states what schools, teachers, and parents

need to do to make students accountable for their bad behavior. In our weekly segment, “We’re paying attention even if you’re too busy”, did you know that it’s not unusual for Congress to hold sessions that may last for just a few seconds? It’s because the U.S. Constitution requires Congress to meet every three days unless they’re in recess. These short sessions, called pro forma, aren’t just a constitutional technicality or, as President Obama called them, a “gimmick”. Pro forma gives Congress, especially the U.S. Senate, the ability to keep presidential power in check. Finally, Soledad goes up a few floors from our studio at the Newseum to preview a new exhibit showcasing 75 years of the world’s best photography. If pictures are worth a thousand words, these photographs are priceless.

4/09/18

News 8 @ 5P

5:03:33P
1:58

Healthcare &
Reform

More patients could qualify for medical Marijuana treatment under new recommendations made today in Harrisburg. More medical conditions could be added to the list expanding the patient pool to include those with Neurodegenerative diseases and patients whose cancer is in remission. And, a big change could allow the sale for the first time of medical Marijuana in leaf form. The State’s Medical Marijuana Board unanimously voted to recommend Marijuana in dry leaf form. It is a change some patient advocates had been lobbying for since the medical Marijuana law took effect last year. Advocates like Molly Robertson say Marijuana in leaf form is faster

				<p>acting and requires less processing than oils and creams that are currently the only legal forms of the drug in the State. And, because of that, Robertson believes dry leaves will be cheaper for patients. Even if the leaf-form Marijuana is approved by the Health Secretary, which would be the final step, patients would still not be able to smoke it. It would have to be vaporized.</p>
4/10/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:07:31P 0:31	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Failing to pay turnpike tolls could mean criminal charges. There are dozens of active cases of drivers who owe more than two-grand in unpaid tolls, and the turnpike commission says that amounts to felony theft of services. Last year the commission offered to waive fees associated with unpaid tolls, but it barely put a dent in the 17 million dollars owed to the turnpike commission. In a guilty plea today, a Dauphin County man got 12 months' probation, a \$500 fine, 50 hours community service and has to pay \$1,500 in restitution.</p>
4/11/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:30:01A 0:44	Education	<p>In Harrisburg at Camp Curtin Academy, a discussion was hosted by the school district about security. The school district said it planned this community conversation on school safety and security because of recent events locally and tragedies nationally. In February, Harrisburg closed its schools when a threat about a shooting was posted on social media. The topics included an overview of the district's safety and security efforts, mental health and student's emotional safety, cyber bullying and prevention and internet safety overall. It was the first of three planned meetings.</p>

4/12/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:23:10P 0:26	General Health/ Wellness	Exercise can keep you healthy even if you have a high genetic risk of heart disease. That is according to a new Stanford University study of about a half-million, middle-aged adults. Men and women who were physically fit were less likely to develop heart disease or atrial fibrillation. And, even those with a strong family history of heart disease had a 49% lower risk of developing heart trouble.
4/13/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:05:01P 0:27	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The Strasburg Railroad in Lancaster County was robbed of \$80,000 in a sophisticated cyber-hack. Investigators say it appears the hackers were deliberate in targeting the railroad's financial assets. The company noticed some of the money missing Wednesday and has already recovered some of it. The railroad says customer information was not stolen. The railroad is working with State police and other agencies to track down the hackers.
4/14/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:17:50P 0:51	General Health/ Wellness	Do you have chopped romaine lettuce in your fridge? Well, the CDC is urging you to toss it out. That is because lettuce tainted with e-coli has sickened 35 people in 11 States. None illnesses have been reported in Pennsylvania. The Centers for Disease Control reports 22 people have been hospitalized after eating chopped romaine lettuce that has been traced back to the Yuma, Arizona area. The region is known locally as the Winter lettuce capital and provides lettuce to many parts of the nation that cannot grow the leafy vegetable during the cold season. At this time, the CDC has

4/15/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>not identified a common grower, supplier, distributor, or brand.</p> <p>Some of the women who are part of the record breaking number of female candidates running for political office this year were introduced and they discussed how they are getting support from both parties. In Arizona, a look inside a Democrat-led boot camp that is teaching a diverse group of first time candidates what it takes to win. And from Texas, Missy Shorey, the national director of Maggie’s List, which helps train and fund conservative women running for office, gave her advice for Republican candidates hoping to win in November: embrace Trump. Will that strategy work for women? And, is the water safe to drink in Flint? The Michigan governor says yes and has stopped giving residents free bottled water. But four years after a water contamination scandal found high levels of lead in the city’s water supply, all the pipes still haven’t been replaced. Flint Mayor, Karen Weaver, states that trust between the people of Flint and the governor is broken. Now she’s on a mission to convince the governor to change his mind and reinstate bottled water deliveries to the people of Flint. In the weekly segment, “We are paying attention even if you’re too busy,” get ready for a historic transition of power in Cuba. On April 19th Raul Castro steps down as President. It’s the first time since the Cuban Revolution that a Castro will not be in control of the island nation. We met the man likely to be Cuba’s next President and find out what</p>
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				can we expect from his presidency. Plus, we learned why the date of the transition may have been chosen to send a message to the U.S. Plus, can you capture water out of thin air? That's what scientists hope the "fog harp" will do. It's a new type of fog harvesting that uses vertical wires, similar to a harp, to capture microscopic droplets of water found in fog. The droplets then run down the wires and into a bucket. Could it help bring water to the world's driest climates?
4/16/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:45A 0:42	Conservation/ Environment	The Cumberland Valley School District in Cumberland County will take a preliminary vote tonight on next year's budget. It includes the purchase of preserved farmland. The Cumberland Valley School District is growing and adding 200 students a year according to its Superintendent. The district wants to purchase the McCormick farm which it says is a good price although it has not been disclosed. But, many residents oppose the purchase of the preserved farm and are concerned about a tax increase. The easement that has protected the land since 1983 allows for condemnation for educational purposes. The residents planned to bring petitions to the meeting.
4/17/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:02:06P 1:40	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	State police in Lancaster County hope a picture will help them find an arsonist. The Martic Forge Bridge that was destroyed last week. The damage to this bridge is estimated around 1 million dollars. Although no decision has been made yet as to whether it will be rebuilt, police hope the person who set it on fire will decide to

				<p>come forward. State police say a passerby took a photo of other possible witnesses. Two people appearing in the distance are huddled together in the middle of the bridge where police say the fire started. Firefighters spent the next few days working to contain the fire. State police found no evidence of an accelerant used. But because of the wood decking, it didn't take much to burn it all. This road below the bridge can't reopen until all the debris on top of the bridge is clear. Township supervisors tell me that will probably not be done until next week.</p>
4/18/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:24:10P 0:35	General Health/ Wellness	<p>The American Lung Association is out with its "State of The Air" report. The Susquehanna Valley is improving from year to year, but the study suggests there are still too many high ozone days, which can irritate your lungs. The Harrisburg Metropolitan area ranked 45 out of 227 for most ozone warning days. Lancaster was 62nd in the individual County-by-County grading. Dauphin and Lancaster got D's, and Lebanon and York received failing grades.</p>
4/19/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:02:18P 1:37	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Investigation continues into explosives stolen from a Lancaster County pipeline worksite. The reward is now \$20,000. The 704 pounds of dynamite was stored in in a locked truck trailer. The AFT says that should have never happened and the company, Gregory General Contracting, that stored it that way has been suspended them and their blasting permits. The AFT says the storage issue could also lead to fines, licenses revoked and even</p>

				criminal charges, but that is all on the back burner right now because more than 700 pounds of dynamite is still missing. Investigators say security should be here 24/7 and the site has a surveillance camera, but it is too far away. They are interviewing witnesses, opposition groups, and monitoring the black market hoping to crack this case before something bad happens.
4/20/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:13:20A 0:50	Government/ Politics	The public will have a chance to say goodbye to former first lady Barbara Bush today in Texas. Starting this afternoon, a viewing will be held for members of the public. Her body will lie in repose at Saint Martin's Episcopal church in Houston. That is where her funeral will also be held Saturday, which is by invitation-only. First Lady, Melania Trump, will be there although her husband will not. In a statement, the White House said the President would not attend to avoid disruptions due to security and out of respect for the Bush family. The Clinton's and Obama's plan to attend the funeral.
4/21/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:13:52P 0:38	Conservation/ Environment	Tomorrow is Earth Day but some places in the Susquehanna Valley are celebrating a day early. Sahd Metal Recycling hosted its 12th annual free celebration for the community in Columbia, Lancaster County. The event was all about showing people how they can be more sustainable to help the environment. Those who attended were encouraged to bring aluminum cans to recycle on-site.
4/22/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	From Robert Mueller and Russia to Michael Cohen and Stormy Daniels, where do the investigations intersect? Former federal prosecutor, Peter

Zeidenberg, returned to Matter of Fact to answer the legal questions surrounding the two high profile cases circling President Trump. Did the President's own words void his attorney-client privilege? What's the strategy behind moving part of the investigation to a court in New York? Plus, 69% of Republicans say the threat from climate change is exaggerated. But former Congressman Bob Inglis, a republican from South Carolina, says he can change that. Inglis went from a climate science denier to a believer after seeing the effects of global warming first hand. He says instead of arguing over science, Republicans should embrace green energy policies to promote business, create wealth, and put more people to work in higher paying jobs. All of which, he says, are core Republican values. And Fortnite fever is here. The new video game is quickly becoming an obsession with teens, but how can parents keep it from turning into an addiction? Child technology expert, psychologist Ed Spector gives some surprising advice. Why he says parents should start playing the game with their kids. In our weekly feature we like to call, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," North and South Korea are set to discuss a peace deal during direct talks later this month, but did you know they can't end the Korean War? That's because the four countries that fought in the conflict all need to sign off on any peace treaty. What will it take to reach an agreement

				that the United States and China will also sign? And finally, remembering the modern first ladies. Meet the women who moved the role of first lady beyond just a hostess. They became policy advisors, style icons, and advocates for social justice. And which record does Barbara Bush hold in presidential history?
4/23/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:08:18P 0:37	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, a pilot has been arrested after police say he tried to fly a plane drunk. Manheim Township police say they were called to the Lancaster Airport around 9:15 Saturday night. Officers arrived to find 41-year-old Seth DaPaah of Maryland sitting in the pilot's seat with two passengers in the plane and the engine running. DaPaah was arrested when he was not able to do coordination tests. Sargent Michael Piancentino of the Manheim Township police stated, "If that plane had taken off, we don't know where it was going and if the person was under the influence and not making sound decisions, something catastrophic most certainly could have occurred." A bottle of liquor was found inside the plane. The FAA was notified.
4/24/18	News 8 @ 6A	6:37:15A 0:47	General Health/ Wellness	With warmer weather comes insects, particularly mosquitos that can carry West Nile virus. One Susquehanna Valley County is monitoring the risks already. It's hard to believe but the York County West Nile Prevention Program is already doing mosquito surveillance for this year. In 2017 there were 151,000 adult mosquitoes found in York County. Of those, there were 26 species.

				York ranked second last year for West Nile virus in the State with 298 mosquito samples testing positive. The most common places to find mosquitoes include unmaintained swimming pools, yard clutter like tires, tarps, and garden equipment, and areas where trash is illegally dumped.
4/25/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:15:47P 0:19	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	Pennsylvania is getting more than 26 million dollars in Federal funding to fight the Opioid and Heroin crisis. Governor Wolf says the grant is through the “21 st Century Cures Act.” This is the second year Pennsylvania has received the grant, which will be used for prevention and treatment programs.
4/26/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:40P 2:05	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	After fourteen hours of deliberations, a Montgomery County jury has found 80-year-old Bill Cosby guilty of all three counts of aggravated indecent sexual assault in his re-trial. The verdict completes a spectacular fall for the celebrity once known as "America's Dad" and is the first in a big celebrity trial since the “Me Too” movement against sexual misconduct began. The verdict triggered tears and shrieks of joy from other accusers. His first trial ended in a hung jury.
4/27/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:24:10P 2:59	Conservation/ Environment	Today is Arbor Day. A day to plant and celebrate trees. We visited a historic tree. A real beauty that is a standout in Lancaster County. If trees could talk, this one would have a tall tale. The roots of this Sycamore date back more than 350 years. Jim Noll, a former resident, grew up here on the family farm in the shade of the massive tree. He stated, “The tree was 105 feet tall and 105 feet

				<p>wide. It is amazing it is still here and someone has not torn it down or destroyed it.” Over the years, the tree has been documented as Pennsylvania's most massive tree and the oldest Sycamore in Pennsylvania. The tree was struck by lightning in 1957. A big part of it came down and there is now a hallowed section, but it is still growing. Arborist, Shawn McPhee is taking care of the tree for the new property owners. He stated, “You do not come across these trees very often that have been damaged still surviving.” The property owner, Mike Kellam, encourages people to come out and utilize it to take wedding pictures and family photos. He is thrilled to be the caretaker of this living Lancaster County landmark.</p>
4/28/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:05:25P 0:36	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	<p>It is National Drug Take Back Day, and Pennsylvania Attorney General, Josh Shapiro, is urging people to turn in old or unused prescription drugs. One of today’s drop-off spots was People Bank Park in York. There, people could safely get rid of pills or patches free and anonymously. The Drug Enforcement Administration says last year, Americans turned in more than a million pounds of prescription drugs.</p>
4/29/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>The State of St. Louis, Missouri, is embroiled in a political mess. Its Republican governor, Eric Greitens, is facing criminal charges, a sex scandal, and calls from his own party to step down. Just a few miles from downtown St. Louis is Ferguson, Missouri. The city and its police department came under fire from the U.S. Department of Justice for its</p>

discriminatory treatment of African-Americans. The shooting death of unarmed teen, Michael Brown, brought the city nationwide attention for the problem and set off days of civil unrest. Before Michael Brown, there was Fred Watson. In 2012, he was unlawfully stopped by Ferguson police and ultimately arrested and charged with nine municipal violations. The arrest cost this Navy veteran his top-secret security clearance and career as a cybersecurity contractor. He's been fighting to clear his name, and in September the prosecutor dropped all charges. Watson, and his attorney, joined for his first national television interview about the case and why he says this fight is far from over. Plus, we traveled to Lawrence, Massachusetts. This former mill town lies 30 miles north of Boston. It holds a unique distinction as New England's first minority-majority city. Approximately 80% of its population is Latino. That's a higher percentage than San Diego, San Antonio, or Miami. What sparked this mass influx of immigrants to Lawrence? Our correspondent Diane Roberts looked back at the town's history and how the influence of immigrants is shaping its future. In our weekly segment we like to call, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," which university is best in the nation when it comes to getting its students to vote? It's not Harvard, Stanford, or Georgetown. It is the University of Missouri at St. Louis. More than 67% percent of its students voted

				<p>in the 2016 presidential election. That's 17% higher than the national average. We examined what's the secret to their success. Gabe Fleisher is a high school sophomore from the St. Louis suburb of University City. Before he heads off to school, he gets up early to write his daily political newsletter. But this kid isn't kidding around. <i>Wake up to Politics</i>, has more than 50,000 subscribers. And some of the most influential political journalists at the <i>New York Times</i>, <i>Washington Post</i>, and CNN say Fleisher's non-partisan writing is a must read for anyone interested in politics.</p>
4/30/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:00:33A 0:35	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>In York, police are investigating the shooting of a four-year-old girl. Police are calling the shooting an accident. It happened around 8:15 last night at the McDonalds on South George Street. Police say the girl suffered a minor grazing wound to her leg after accidentally being shot by an adult male who accompanied her there. The girl was taken to York Hospital in a privately-owned vehicle. Police say the man who shot the girl is in custody.</p>
5/1/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:43:01P 1:47	Government/ Politics	<p>The White House delays a decision on imposing tariffs from some countries. The Trump administration is giving themselves 30 more days to decide whether to permanently exempt key allies from tariffs on steel and aluminum imports. Right now, Mexico, Canada and the European Union are exempt, but the White House still has to decide whether or not to make those exemptions permanent. On the line is a</p>

				<p>possible trade war. The EU is already threatening retaliation if it loses exemption and is already circulating a list of U.S. goods to target in response. The 30-day postponement applies to imports from the European Union, Canada and Mexico and at least for now, avoids a potential trade war. Trump announced the tariffs in March and they were set to take effect at midnight this morning.</p>
5/2/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:00:35P 1:38	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Acting on an anonymous tip, Consumer Investigator, Brian Roche, found the personal information of roughly two dozen people in an open dumpster behind Liberty Tax Service on Willow Street Pike. The information discovered included personal information such as individual social security and driver's license numbers was found in folders near the top of the garbage and is just what an identity thief needs to take over someone's life. He turned the information over to the West Lampeter Township police and contacted the corporate headquarters for Liberty Tax Service in Virginia. A Company spokeswoman stated they are distressed about what they were being told and has opened an internal investigation. They are also going to offer free ID theft protection to anyone whose information may have been compromised. But the story does not end here. After a few days, Brian returned to the same dumpster which revealed even more tax returns, social security information and drivers licenses.</p>

5/3/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:24:13P 0:22	Economy/(Un) Employment	The price at the pump has reached the highest level since 2014. AAA reports the National average for a gallon of gas hit \$2.81 a gallon this week. That is \$0.16 cents more than last month, and \$0.43 cents more than this time last year. AAA says prices could potentially reach a National average of \$3.00 a gallon. It also says prices may stabilize during the Summer months.
5/4/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:02:48P 2:30	Education	Paying off student loans can be a real struggle especially for new graduates. Messiah College, a college in Cumberland County will be offering a new kind of financial aid. The new aid program is an income-shared agreement. Students get loans from the school and after the students graduate, they do not start paying the college back until they are earning at least \$25,000 a year. The college hopes the pool of money for the program continues to expand so by the time next year's freshmen graduate, at least one out of every ten students there is getting the loan. Messiah hopes to launch the loans for 40 students. Half are incoming freshman and the other half are seniors, and they can be on top of other scholarships and aid.
5/5/18	News 8 Today @ 8:30A	8:35:21A 0:40	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police in Manheim Township, Lancaster County, launched a new campaign to try to prevent home and car break ins. It is called, "Like It, Lock It." Police are handing out magnets and putting reminders on social media to lock your doors to protect your valuables. It is in response to a recent rash of car and home break- ins. Police say there were

				about 200 break-ins, and in 95% of the cases, the cars were unlocked. Sgt. Michael Piacentino of the Manheim Township Police Department stated, "Trying to get the word out to the public to secure their property, lock vehicles, and do not leave valuables out inside the open vehicles."
5/6/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Why are more mothers dying giving birth in America? While maternal mortality is going down in other developed countries, in the U.S. it's going up. And African American mothers are 3 to 4 times more likely to die than white mothers. Even worse, 80% percent of these deaths are preventable. Christy Turlington Burns is a model, mother, and activist who almost died giving birth to her first child. Now she's headed to Washington, DC for a march this weekend, joining other moms pushing Congress to finally act on new legislation to protect mothers. And how do you keep kids safe at school? Matter of Fact visited the George W. Bush elementary school in Dallas, TX. Set on a hill so those inside can see anyone approaching, the school was designed with mass shootings in mind. The touch of a button can seal off exterior doors. The front doors open into an enclosed glass room where there's another set of locked doors. First responders can access more than three dozen video cameras that are strategically placed around the school. While one teacher warns, it's a fine line between making a school feel safe and making it feel like a prison, parents say if the

tough security means their children will be safe: bring it on. Plus, it's a World War II love story that broke all the rules. Frederick said when he first saw Elinor it was love at first sight. It didn't matter that she was an African American Army nurse or that he was a German soldier being held at a POW camp in Arizona. The two fell in love and got married even though interracial marriage was illegal in most of the country. Now their relationship is the subject of a new book, *Enemies in Love*. Author, Alexis Clark, sat down to share their incredible story. And Political History 101. After Kanye West's controversial tweet this week that the Republican party had done more to help black people than the Democrats, we looked at how both parties underwent a political realignment in the 100 years after the Civil War. After Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery, most African Americans supported Republicans, but this changed during the 20th century. As Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman embraced political agendas that pushed for more rights for African Americans, Republicans like Richard Nixon, created a so-called "Southern Strategy" to exploit racial tensions and court angry white voters. The result, in 2016 nearly 90% of African Americans voted Democrat. Finally, do you remember what a rotary phone sounded like? How about hitting play on a Sony Walkman? These sounds from the past are being preserved for the future. We'll introduce you a museum of sound,

				that is archiving endangered sounds.
5/7/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:08:01P 0:42	General Health/ Wellness	The State Health Department has issued an advisory warning that a person with measles traveled through central Pennsylvania and may have exposed others. The Health Department says an overseas visitor with measles stopped at the Wegman's in Williamsport and Weaver's Farm Market in Port Treorton. It recommends anyone who may have been in that area check their immunization records. A Wellspan family doctor says all children should get the MMR vaccine against Measles, Mumps, and Rubella. The disease usually gives you cold-like symptoms and a rash, but it can be serious and even deadly.
5/8/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:22:23A 0:44	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	In State of Addiction coverage, we have the results of the most recent national prescription drug takeback day. People disposed of any expired, unused or unwanted prescription at more than 5,800 collection sites nationwide. Three hundred and eleven of them are in Pennsylvania, which collected more than 37,000 pounds of medicine. Nationwide, they took in more than 474 tons, which is an increase of about 20 tons from the previous takeback day in October. Robert Patterson, acting DEA Administrator stated, "Remember that this gets done every six months so the fact that it continues to increase and doesn't decrease shows that we still have a prescription problem here where a lot of these drugs do not ultimately get used and end up in people's medicine cabinets." Since starting

				the takeback days, the DEA has collected more than 4,900 tons of medicine.
5/9/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:06:39P 1:21	National Security	Tonight through Mother's Day, on the lawn of the State Capitol is home to a traveling memorial honoring the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in the Vietnam war. An extremely powerful and touching tribute to the 58,000 brave men and women who lost their lives in the Vietnam war. Three thousand of the fallen called Pennsylvania home. This traveling memorial, "The Wall That Heals," is a replica of the one in Washington DC. It is 75% the size of the original but 100% as meaningful. Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, a Vietnam Veteran, was a guest speaker at Wednesday's ceremony. He like many others was moved by the wall.
5/10/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:04:15P 1:19	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster County, a warning about a man who police say pulled a knife on a woman who was walking along a walking trail at Middle Creek, known for the Snow Geese that put on a show each Spring. It is also popular for its hiking trails but on this day, investigators say a woman walking alone was nearly abducted at knifepoint. Theresa Stauffer, a forty-year-old woman told investigators she parked her bike at the visitor's center and began walking a trail toward Laurel Drive when a man approached and wanted her to take a walk with him in the woods. When she refused, she says he pulled a knife and grabbed her arm. After a brief scuffle, the woman told the attacker to stop and says he took

				off. Police say Middle Creek is normally a safe highly populated area but say this case is a reminder to anyone walking in a remote area to have somebody with you.
5/11/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:11:20P 0:38	Healthcare & Reform	President Trump says he is going to lower prescription drug prices for consumers by focusing on private-sector incentives. President Trump mostly targeted drug makers and distributors seeking to increase competition and create incentives for lower prices. He stated, "We will have tougher negotiation, more competition, and much lower prices at the pharmacy counter, and it will start to take effect very soon." One glaring problem, the Trump plan does not permit Medicare to directly negotiate with drug companies to lower prices for the 60 million Americans enrolled in Medicare Part D.
5/12/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:04:00A 0:48	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A York County man is facing charges for a case of road rage. Police say Zachary Widener of Wellsville confronted another driver who pulled in front of him along Locust Point Road in Conewago Township. When the victim pulled over, police say Widener pulled out a knife, reached inside the passenger window, slashed the seat, and threatened to kill the driver. Sgt. Gregg Anderson of the Northern York County Regional Police stated, "This is in words or a push or rush job. This is someone not even announcing why he is angry pulling out a knife and trying to stab someone." Police say the victim took a picture of Widener's car, including the partial plate

5/13/18	Matter of Fact	11:35P 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>number, which helped them identify him.</p> <p>When it comes to keeping his promise to “Drain the Swamp,” President Trump is finding support from some freshman lawmakers. Rep. Jodey Arrington (R) from Texas and Rep. Ro Khanna (D) from California explained why they agree with the president that it’s time to implement a twelve-year term limit for members of Congress. And will politicians really vote themselves out of a job? Plus, with violence erupting between Israel and the Palestinians, is it really a good idea to move the US Embassy to Jerusalem next week? Former US Ambassador to Israel, Ned Walker explained why he thinks President Trump is right to take this diplomatic gamble. And, why are millions of women around the world, and right here in the U.S. spending billions to bleach their skin? Skin lightening is a booming business even though the creams and injections women use are often illegal and dangerous. Amira Adawe, a Somali-American public health advocate from Minnesota, is trying to break this beauty tradition. Plus, in our weekly segment, “We’re paying attention even if you’re too busy,” are we nearing the end of the electoral college? President Trump lost the popular vote, but still won the election. It was only the fifth time that has happened. Now, Connecticut is the 11th state to join a new campaign, pledging their electoral college votes to the winner of the popular vote. Finally, scientists aren’t just looking for</p>
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				aliens, they're listening for them. Thanks to a \$100 million-dollar investment and a new high-powered telescope, researchers will try this year to find signs of intelligent life in our galaxy. They explained the sounds they're listening for and why they are so confident they will succeed.
5/14/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:08:26P 1:06	Healthcare & Reform	Hershey will soon be one of the newest sites for medical Marijuana research in the Country. Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey could soon be playing a leading role in what patients and doctors can learn about medical Marijuana. The college is one of eight medical schools in Pennsylvania picked to start researching drug. Each school can decide which aspect of medical Marijuana it wants to study to learn how effective it is in treating a host of medical conditions including chronic pain, Crohn's Disease, and Cancer. Medical research on Marijuana has so far been very limited in the U.S. because the federal government does not recognize Marijuana as medicine. But in allowing these eight schools to start research, Governor Wolf said he hopes Pennsylvania can lead the way in finding the best treatments for patients across the Country. As part of the research, the qualifying medical schools will be paired with a licensed Marijuana grower and processor and the schools themselves could become medical Marijuana dispensaries in the future.

5/15/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:01:22A 1:03	Government/ Politics	<p>In about an hour, people will start voting in the Republican and Democratic races to pick candidates to represent their party in November. There is a lot of interest in the race for Governor, with three Republicans vying for the nomination. Both incumbent Governor, Tom Wolf, and Republican candidate State Senator Scott Wagner are from York County. It is possible that by the end of the day both candidates running for governor could be from this area. Wolf who is a Democrat is running unopposed in the primary. Three Republicans are looking for their party's nomination. They include State Senator Scott Wagner, businessman Paul Mango, and Attorney Laura Ellsworth. This race has gotten a lot of attention. In part because of the negative ads coming from both the Mango and Wagner camps. Ellsworth has remained relatively quiet.</p>
5/16/18	News 8 @ 5P	5:31:55P 0:42	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A Bucks County man will avoid the death penalty and spend the rest of his life in prison by pleading guilty to killing four men. But his cousin, who is also charged in the crimes, is going to trial. Cosmo Dinardo will face four consecutive life sentences for the four deaths. His cousin, Sean Kratz, who was charged in three of them rejected a plea deal. Police allege the men lured the victims, ages 19 to 22, to their Bucks County farm last July to buy marijuana. Three of the victims were lit on fire and buried in an oil tank. Dinardo's attorney says he pleaded guilty to avoid the death penalty. Prosecutors say</p>

				they will go for the death penalty in the trial against Kratz.
5/17/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:14:41P 0:38	General Health/ Wellness	Hundreds of people in a long-term care facility in Harrisburg can rest assured that if their power is knocked out, their life-saving machinery will keep working, thanks to a new generator. Homeland Care Center has a new \$700,000-dollar emergency generator. The facility is expanding and replacing its current system. The money for the generator came from donors and grants, including State gaming money. Jeff Haste, Dauphin County Commissioner stated, "That's really what we do with money from the gaming. We try to look at first responders, we try to look at safety in our community, and this in fact is a safety issue for our residents here at homeland." The facility on Fifth Street, has more than 145 residents and 255 employees.
5/18/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:00:34P 1:14	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	The suspect in a deadly mass shooting at a Texas high school is denied bail after being charged with capital murder. Ten people were killed and ten more wounded when the 17-year-old football player opened fire. As law enforcement blankets Santa Fe High School, students quickly realize the fire alarm is not a drill. Student, Dakota Shrader stated, "Next thing you know, you hear three gunshots, loud explosions, and all the teachers just telling us to run, run, go run." Students were running from an armed 17-year-old fellow student, Dimitrios Pagourtzis, who investigators say also planted pipe bombs. He made his first court appearance

				late this afternoon. Now, another American community traumatized by a shooting in their school. Tragically, now the unthinkable has happened here leaving a town, a State, and Country wondering if school will ever be safe again.
5/19/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:05:26P 2:43	National Security	Many filled the stands at Clipper Magazine Stadium to salute Veterans in the Susquehanna Valley today. It was the tenth annual salute to Veterans. A night of recognition for the Veterans who served in the armed forces fighting for our Country and defending our freedom by giving up their jobs and home lives to answer the call of duty. It was a way of saying thank you. The Barnstormer's hope the Veterans at the stadium realize how grateful the team is for the sacrifices these brave men and women have made that allows the players to chase their dreams.
5/20/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	A group of renegade Republicans are using an obscure congressional-al procedure to force a vote on DACA. The discharge petition has sparked outrage among the party leadership, but could this political gamble lead to permanent protection for undocumented Dreamers? Or cost Republicans big in the midterm elections? Republican Congressman Will Hurd from Texas explained why he's confident pushing for real immigration reform is worth the political risk. Plus, is the federal government fleecing America's college students? Democratic Congressman John Garamendi from California says yes. He has a conversation on how to tackle the

country's staggering \$1.5 trillion student loan debt. One way, according to the congressman, is for the government to stop charging such high interest rates on federal student loans. Could another solution be free college tuition? Rep. Garamendi explained how much that could cost taxpayers. And when it comes to heart disease, Americans are facing a health crisis. And African-American women are most at risk. More than 80% are overweight and nearly 40% have high cholesterol and high blood pressure. But GirlTrek is trying to change those statistics one step at a time. Founded by Vanessa Garrison and Morgan Dixon, GirlTrek has become a national movement to change women's health and society. Garrison and Dixon, who've been hailed a "health heroes" by Essence magazine and "icons" and "trailblazers" by Outside magazine, joined for an inspirational conversation. In our weekly segment, "We're paying attention even if your too busy," we take the pulse of the American voter with a check of the midterm primaries. This week's results in the battleground state of Pennsylvania have progressive Democrats cheering after several establishment and centrist candidates were defeated. Is moving to the political left the best strategy for Democrats to win back control of Congress in November? Finally, the Earthships are coming! Introduce to you are the couple who are using old tires, glass bottles, and dirt to build

				sustainable houses in Puerto Rico. These domed structures are called Earthships, and they're engineered to withstand natural disasters, like the hurricane that devastated the island last year. Will they be ready before the upcoming hurricane season starts?
5/21/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:01:55P 0:47	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Maryland, police are looking for four people after a police officer was killed in Baltimore County. The officer was investigating a suspicious vehicle in Perry Hall, which is a little more than ten miles Northeast of Baltimore. Police are still looking for four armed suspects. Witnesses say that the officer pulled over a car, pulled out her gun, a shot was fired, and then the car ran over the officer. At this point, police say it is unclear how she was fatally injured whether it was the shot that killed her or being run over.
5/22/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:24:54P 2:35	General Health/ Wellness	May is healthy vision month sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Eye Institute. They want to encourage all Americans to learn how to protect their eyesight. Vision problems are among the top disabilities for American adults, according to the CDC. Some 61 million people across the Country are at risk for serious vision loss, the agency says, but only half that number have visited an eye doctor in the past year. But if they are diagnosed and treated early, many eye problems can be prevented. So, the CDC and NIH have designated May as healthy vision month, a time to prioritize eye health. The most important thing you can do to safeguard your

vision is have a comprehensive, dilated eye exam every year. Know your family's eye health history and talk to your optometrist about it. A diet rich in fruits and vegetables can also help. Everybody knows carrots are good for your eyes but dark leafy greens are too. Maintain a healthy weight, avoid cigarettes, and protect your eyes when out in the sun or when playing sports. The CDC also recommends you give your eyes a break periodically, especially if you spend a lot of time focused on any one thing. Try the 20-20-20 rule, which is for every 20 minutes spent staring at a computer, stare at a spot about 20 feet in front of you for 20 seconds.

5/23/18

News 8 @ 6P

6:05:40P
1:58

General Crime/
Civilian Safety

Lancaster firefighters initially answered a call at 3:45 AM that a city vehicle was on fire. Then they looked down Duke Street and saw City Hall burning. It appears to have started in the front doors, and investigators quickly determined they were intentionally set. An arson dog from the City of Reading was on site sniffing out a possible accelerant used to start the fires. The Mayor's reactions were upset and anger. She says there are surveillance cameras in the area and she is hoping that video will help investigators catch the suspect. She stated, "This is an ongoing investigation. We are making no assumptions and pursuing all leads." She would not comment if there have been any recent threats to her or staff. About seventy-five people work in the municipals building. Mayor stated, "I take it seriously for my staff and for the people who work

				in the building every day.” Lancaster Crimestoppers is now offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the arson.
5/24/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:20:07P 1:11	General Health/ Wellness	Mosquitos may be the last thing on your mind this Memorial Day weekend but in some cases, one bite could spread disease. John Bitner, Chief of Cumberland County Vector Control stated, “Water in artificial containers which could be kiddie pools, a wheelbarrow in your backyard or even rain gutters could produce mosquitos in just three to four days. We are making every effort to keep the population of mosquitoes and therefore, virus as low as possible during the Summer months. Virus’ like West Nile can be fatal.” According to Bitner, more than 150 samples collected in Cumberland County in 2017 tested positive for the virus. One sample in York County has tested positive for the virus this year but there are things you can do to help. He stated, “Look around the immediate vicinity to see if there is some standing water that might be producing them. If so, dump the water or you can treat the water, and if you prefer a more natural form of repellent, some people like to use essential oils that they say will repel mosquitos.”
5/25/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:17:55P 0:23	Economy/(Un) Employment	For those of you gearing up for a Memorial Day weekend getaway, it is going to cost you. Gas prices are \$.50 higher than they were at this time last year. AAA says filling up your tank this Summer will be more expensive than it has been in nearly four years. With the national average tonight at \$2.96 a

				gallon. According to Gas-Buddy, the Susquehanna Valley is averaging about \$3.10 a gallon.
5/26/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:05:21P 0:28	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	A reminder that police across the Susquehanna Valley are adding sobriety checkpoints and ramping up DUI patrols this holiday weekend. Northern York County Regional Police will not say where you will see them but over the years, Route 30 near Interstate 83 has been one of the spots. Police say if you are caught driving under the influence, you could be headed to jail. According to the Center for Traffic Safety, sobriety checkpoints and roving DUI patrols will be in effect until Monday night.
5/27/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	Fresh from his breakout sermon at last weekend's royal wedding, Bishop Michael Curry stopped by for a conversation about healing America's partisan divide. The bishop says the current political climate is threatening the soul of America. He and more than two dozen other church leaders are now trying to reclaim Jesus. Bishop Curry says Americans need to remember what the Bible teaches, that a house divided against itself cannot stand. And, a video showing two American citizens being detained by a U.S. Border Patrol agent in Montana because they were speaking Spanish is the latest viral video to spark debate over immigration and assimilation. It's a personal issue for Rep. Norma Torres from California. The Democratic congresswoman immigrated to the U.S. from Guatemala when she was just five years old. She told Soledad about her own personal journey of

assimilation and why she says America doesn't need English as an official language. Plus, could a romance novelist become Governor of Georgia? Democrat Stacey Abrams won by a landslide in this week's primary in Georgia and she is now one step closer to becoming the first African American female governor in the U.S. We revisit her amazing journey. And Don Blankenship isn't letting his defeat in the West Virginia Senate primary keep him from trying to get on the ballot in November. The Republican says he wants to change party affiliation and run in the general election. But the Secretary of State says he can't because West Virginia, like most states, has a sore loser law. Finally, many World War II Veterans are now in their nineties, so it can be difficult for them to travel and participate in Memorial Day services. Now a high-tech company is using virtual reality to create a sensory experience that lets them honor their fallen comrades from the comfort of their own homes.

5/28/18

News 8 @
10P

10:07:59P
0:42

National
Security

Today, President Trump placed a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. He also gave a speech recognizing those who were killed in service. He stated, "This is a very special day. And today our whole country thanks you, embraces you, and pledges to you that we will never forget our heroes!" The President also honored living heroes of America's wars, including 94-year-old World War II veteran and former Kansas Senator, Bob Dole.

5/29/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:35P 2:47	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>The man police say killed a McCaskey student in a hit and run last week has not been caught. We now know he should have been on house arrest when it happened. Lancaster's District Attorney says Kristopher Martinez-Roman, the man charged with a fatal hit and run, was a dangerous driver. He stated, "The suspect is 23-years-old and has 26 driving violations. He will have a suspended license until 2025. To have situations like this, with this kind of driving record, absolute moral depravity to flee the scene, I don't think it gets better, it certainly gets worse." Martinez-Roman had been under house arrest just before the crash but when his house did not comply the electricity standards needed for tracking, he got a five-day break to find a new home. The Probation Department asked him to return his electronic monitoring bracelet. But, an hour and a half later, police say Martinez-Roman drove illegally and killed a 16-year old and now they want him in custody.</p>
5/30/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:24:20P 2:05	General Health/ Wellness	<p>If you are in your mid-40's and have not had your colon checked, it might be time. New guidelines published today say the increase in colorectal cancer-related deaths among young is alarming enough to push the age for screenings. The American Cancer Society has changed its recommendations for the age when you should start getting colorectal cancer screenings. They now suggest starting those screenings at age 45 instead of 50. Rising rates of colon cancer and deaths in younger adults have driven the</p>

need for updated guidelines. But, those at a higher risk, including African Americans, Alaska natives, and people with family or personal history should consult with their doctors. The updated guidelines include six test options, ranging from noninvasive to colonoscopies. According to the World Health Organization, colorectal cancer which includes both colon and rectal cancers is the second leading cause of deaths in the U.S. for cancers that affect both men and women. Doctors believe rising obesity rates, more sedentary lifestyles, and diets high in processed foods are contributing factors to the increase in colorectal cancer.

5/31/18

News 8 @ 6P

11:14:54P
1:21

Economy/(Un)
Employment

Dairy farms have been disappearing in Pennsylvania due to falling milk prices and a decrease in the number of milk processors. Dairy farming has been a backbone of the agriculture industry in Lebanon County, but when Swiss Premium Dairy ended its contract with dozens of farms, many feared they would not survive. Jacob Kline of Klinedell Farm, stated, "There are a lot of people struggling in the industry and when you do not have someone to go with your milk, you do not have an income." Klinedell Farm in Myerstown is recovering thanks to its other market, Dairy Farmers of America, picking up the rest of its product. Joel Krall stated, "Our milk goes to Land 'O Lakes, and Hershey Chocolate." He has buyers for the milk produced on the farm but says others are not so fortunate. The industry is reaching out to consumers to try and overcome

				<p>this latest setback launching a public awareness campaigning to buy local milk. Joel also stated, "Right now it is survival of the fittest."</p>
6/1/18	News 8 @ Noon	12:11:11P 2:16	Government/ Politics	<p>Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo, says, "Good progress has been made in talks between the U.S. and North Korea in an effort to revive an on-again, off-again nuclear summit. Less than two weeks before a historic summit and nobody is sure if it's going to happen. U.S. Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo, is saying talks are going well with Kim Yong Chol in New York, but the working level group that was meeting in the DMZ took a break today. Presumably, the North Korean side is waiting for cues from Kim Yong Chol. But, they have yet to come up with an agreement on an agenda or a joint statement which won't be anything sweeping but still must address the issue of denuclearization and what it means to both sides. Also, what are the details on what the U.S. is offering Kim Jong Un and will it be enough to take back to its people, his generals, and his scientists to say your decades of labor have bought us this. Ultimately, it will be up to President Trump to decide whether the June 12th summit goes ahead. He is waiting for that letter from Kim Jong Un.</p>
6/2/18	News 8 Today @ 6A	6:11:39A 2:24	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>We are getting a better idea of how much money could be involved in a possible fraud case at a Lancaster County business. Worley & Obetz has confirmed to News 8 that its primary bank & lender is Lancaster based Fulton Financial. In a filing with the Securities and Exchange</p>

				<p>Commission late Thursday, Fulton said, "It's second quarter profits would be adversely affected by a loss arising from a single large commercial lending relationship. It goes to State. The loss resulted from fraudulent activities believed to be perpetrated by one or more employees of the borrower." Fulton did not name the borrower but said it put 48 million dollars toward a loan that involved a group of banks. All of this follows the disappearance of the Company's CEO, Jeff Lyons, whose whereabouts are unknown. In a statement on the Company's Facebook page, Worley & Obetz says owner, Seth Obetz, has liquidated his life savings to keep the Company going and plans to continue to service its home energy customers without interruption. Since this potential fraud was discovered a few weeks ago, Worley & Obetz has laid off more than 100 employees.</p>
6/3/18	Matter of Fact	11:00A 30 Minutes	Government/ Politics	<p>A new study from Harvard University finds the government in Puerto Rico greatly underestimated the death toll from Hurricane Maria. Researchers say nearly 5,000 people died because of the storm. That is seventy times higher than the official death toll of 64. How did the government get the number so wrong? Dr. Irwin Redlener is the director of Columbia University's National Center for Disaster Preparedness. He explained why the hurricane was so deadly, and why he thinks the number could still climb higher. Plus, in the middle of midterm election fever you may be surprised to learn that 6 million</p>

Americans aren't allowed to vote. It is because they have been convicted of a felony. There is no federal law about whether felons can vote. Instead, it's left to the states to decide. That has led to confusion and lawsuits. Diane Roberts reported on a new voting law in Alabama that some ex-felons are calling modern day poll tax. And where did America's modern white power movement begin? According to University of Chicago historian, Kathleen Belew, its roots can be traced back to the Vietnam War. Belew discussed her new book, *Bring the War Home*. She says Vietnam united fringe groups – including neo-Nazis, skinheads, and the KKK – through a shared belief that they'd been betrayed by their government. In the 1980s this social movement declared war on the state. Belew says today's far right activists are drawing on the history and the strategies of the past to continue their race revolution. In our weekly segment, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," a federal judge in Washington state handed the Trump administration a legal defeat this week. The Department of Health and Human Services in April said it would prematurely end funding for an Obama era program that gave grants to organizations that taught comprehensive sex education as part of a plan to reduce teen pregnancy. Instead, the department wanted to shift the federal money to programs that taught abstinence. Nearly 100 groups who received grants sued. On Tuesday, a judge ruled

				that ending the funding early was unlawful. And finally, the richest man on earth has big plans for the moon. Amazon founder, Jeff Bezos, says the earth cannot support the growing population. Is the answer colonizing the moon? Bezos says yes. And he's putting his money where his mouth is. He is planning on building a lunar lander through his new space flight company, Blue Origin. He'd like to partner with NASA but said he's willing to go it alone until his money runs out. Considering he's worth more than \$130 billion that's not likely to happen anytime soon.
6/4/18	News 8 @ 6A	6:30:39A 0:37	General Health/ Wellness	A new study suggests women with the most common form of breast cancer can often skip chemotherapy and still beat the disease. These results come from the largest study ever done on the subject. It looked at early-stage breast cancer that has not spread to lymph nodes. Gene testing found most women did not need treatment besides surgery and hormone blockers. Chemotherapy did not improve survival. Dr. Jennifer Litton, Oncologist at MD Anderson Cancer Center stated, "A lot of my patients who are still wondering in their heart should I have done chemo or not, I think this will be very reassuring." About 70,000 women in the U.S. are diagnosed with this type of breast cancer every year.
6/5/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:00:05P 2:16	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	The number of Heroin-related deaths in York County is skyrocketing. The York County coroner, Pam Gay, knows the heartbreaking truth of Heroin. She stated, "It definitely can really chip away at a family emotionally,

				<p>psychologically, and financially. She stated, "Heroin related deaths in York County have increased compared to this time last year. Heroin related deaths have increased compared to this time last year." With 45 confirmed Heroin related deaths since January of 2018 plus an additional 23 suspected Heroin related deaths. That is about 11 more compared to this time last year. Pam also stated, "Fentanyl is in almost every one of these now. And so, it is just a very dangerous time to be an Opioid user." Though the number of deaths have increased, the Coroner is not losing hope in Heroin prevention efforts. She stated, "We did not go into this initiative with the Heroin Task Force and now the York Opioid Collaborative, without realizing that these numbers would probably continue to increase for a little while."</p>
6/6/18	News 8 @ 11P	10:08:19P 0:31	National Security	<p>Police say An-Tso Sun threatened to carry out a shooting on May 1st at Bonner and Prendergast Catholic High School in Drexel Hill. Sun pleaded guilty to State charges of making terroristic threats with intent to terrorize. Today he was charged with possessing ammunition while being in the Country on a non-immigrant visa. That is a felony and could result in him being permanently banned from the United States.</p>
6/7/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:03:45P 0:33	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>A Cumberland County teenager is accused of being in possession of a large amount of drugs in his Ocean City, Maryland motel room. Nineteen-year-old Justin Culley of Enola was arrested Monday when</p>

				<p>he returned to his room. The motel told police that the cleaning staff discovered the drugs after Culley did not check out on time. Officers say they seized several pounds of marijuana, more than 300 prescription pills, mushrooms, LSD, and MDMA. They say a drug dog found more drugs and \$1,100 in Culley's car. Culley is in a Maryland jail tonight.</p>
6/8/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:01:37P 1:13	Economy/(Un) Employment	<p>They lost their jobs through no fault of their own, and today former employees of two long time Lancaster County companies turned out for a job fair. The community response for the former employees of Worley & Obetz and Ranck Plumbing has been generally positive. And, former competitors of both companies are now looking to hire some of the displaced workers. Today, Haller Enterprises in Lititz was the latest of four local companies holding job fairs for more than 300 workers who were suddenly unemployed earlier this week. Haller says it's glad to be able help our, while at the same time filling its own needs. This is the second of four job fairs organized following the shutdown of the tow companies. Meanwhile, two former employees of Worley & Obetz have filed a class action lawsuit, claiming the company violated a federal law by not giving them a 60-day notice of layoffs.</p>
6/9/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:10:14P 0:50	General Health/ Wellness	<p>With two high-profile celebrity suicides this week, mental health experts are urging all of us to focus on prevention. The Centers for Disease Control says suicide rates have gone up 34% here in Pennsylvania since 1999. A doctor at Wellspan Philhaven says</p>

				<p>there are signs we should all look out for in loved ones. Like if someone is withdrawing from activities they used to find interesting or is spending a lot of time alone. Dr. Gillian Grannum, Psychologist at Wellspan Philhaven stated, “Unfortunately, it seems like we will be seeing more and more of these suicides until we start being able to provide mental health services more broadly and reduce the stigma of getting health. Sometimes people talk about suicide and it goes unnoticed so be listening for it and ask questions about it.” And, remember, there is a number to call if you feel alone. The National Prevention Hotline is 1-800-273-8255.</p>
6/10/18	Matter of Fact	30 Minutes 11:35P	Government/ Politics	<p>With control of Congress up for grabs, is it time for Democratic candidates to stop talking about impeachment? Democratic strategist Nayyera Haq and Republican strategist John Feehery may represent opposing sides of the aisle, but both say the answer is yes. They discussed which message they think both parties need to embrace to win big in November’s general election. Plus, sanctuary cities were meant to protect undocumented immigrants, but now several counties in Illinois are using the same language to declare themselves sanctuaries for the second amendment. Dave Campbell, a member of the Effingham County board in Southern Illinois drafted the first gun sanctuary resolution. It’s now spread to nearly a dozen other towns in Illinois. He said they don’t</p>

want to break the law but uphold the constitution. And what role does race play in the juvenile justice system? Brooke Feldman from Philadelphia spent a decade in and out of rehab and the courtroom. In a powerful first-hand account, she shared her story in her own words and explains that it wasn't just her hard work that helped her get clean. It was also the color of her skin. Drug free since 2005, Brooke recently graduated with a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She's now fighting for others those who are protected by, what she calls, "white privilege." In our weekly segment, "We're paying attention even if you're too busy," we were joined by special contributor and former speechwriter for President Obama, David Litt. He heads to Capitol Hill to explain rescission, otherwise known as Congress's refund policy and why President Trump wants to use it to cut \$7 billion in funding for children's health coverage. And finally, we remember the journalists who died reporting the news. Forty-six journalists died last year, including 18 whose names will be added to a special memorial exhibit at the Newseum. We looked at their legacies and took a moment to honor Mike McCormick and Aaron Smeltzer from WYFF, who died while covering a storm in North Carolina.

6/11/18

News 8 Today
@ 6A

6:08:57A
0:18

National
Security

The Army is looking for a new place to build its headquarters. The Army typically builds away from populated areas but wants the facility to be near universities

				and industrial areas. Fifteen cities are in the running, including Philadelphia. The Army will make a decision by the end of the month.
6/12/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:00:40P 2:37	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	In Lancaster, the Mayor says she felt targeted after a fire at City Hall. Now, police say they know who did it. A video helped the police piece it together. He was caught on camera getting gas at Turkey Hill but not for his car. Police say a man and one other, put \$20 worth of gas in a gas can and then used it to set City Hall and a city owned car on fire. One minute before the fire, police say that a video camera caught that same vehicle stopping in the East lane and then a person walking towards Duke Street. The Police Chief stated, "Although we may not have captured the fire starting on coalition video cameras, we were able to piece everything together that led us to that point." All is pointing toward 29-year-old Dwain London. The night before the fire, police say he was confrontational to City Council members at a council meeting about some of his properties being condemned. The Mayor stated, "The thought crossed my mind and others that this could be the connection, but we needed to be very patient and thorough with the investigation." London was sent to prison on two million dollars bail. Police are still looking to identify the other man in the video.
6/13/18	News 8 Today @6A	6:13:53A 0:21	General Health/ Wellness	Officials in York County are closely monitoring the risk for West Nile virus. They have only found one positive sample so far this year. They attribute that to the cooler weather, but don't let that get your guard down. York County

				<p>mosquito hunter, Thomas Smith stated, "This year people are not cleaning up. We need more to clean up to reduce the mosquito problem." Last year, York had the highest number of West Nile virus samples in the State.</p>
6/14/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:03:05P 0:52	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Tonight, police say a second man wanted for the arson at Lancaster City Hall is in custody. Eighteen-year-old Patrick Baker was arrested at his home in York last night. Police say he was acquaintances with Dwain London who was arrested earlier this week. Investigators say London was upset with the City over properties it planned to condemn so he paid Baker \$40 to set a fire to the doors from the 1800's at City Hall and a nearby City vehicle. Brett Hambright from the Lancaster District Attorney's office stated, "It was traumatic for some people and so for the staff, I think there is a lot of appreciation that this arrest was made today. If anyone else knew of this conspiracy or was aware of what was going to happen, the police want to talk to those individuals." The Mayor says it will cost more than \$100,000 to replace the historic doors and the vehicle.</p>
6/15/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:20:40P 0:24	General Health/ Wellness	<p>Kellogg's, which has a plant in Lancaster County, is recalling more than one million cases of Honey Smacks cereal. The CDC says some boxes of the cereal may be contaminated with Salmonella. Preliminary reports link Honey Smacks to more than 70 illnesses in 31 States. The recall includes 15 and 23-oz packages of Honey Smacks with</p>

				“Best If Used By” dates between June 14, 2018 and June 14, 2019.
6/16/18	News 8 Saturday @ 6A & 9A	9:27:30A 3:39	National Security	A California Vietnam War Veteran wounded in action is now receiving a purple heart. It has been T has been a lot of years, a lot of waiting, and a lot of memories getting to this day. Retired Infantryman Alan Wesicopf was recognized for being wounded in action in the Vietnam War pinned with a purple heart for what happened 47 years ago outside Saigon during a rescue when the enemy struck. This ceremony is about dedication to Country but some in attendance say since then he's been dedicated to something else. Allen is a great guy. He loves Jesus and he loves his family. So why didn't Wesicopf receive his Purple Heart at that time? He response was they ran out of them, and he was told they were backordered. By then he was just ready to get on with the rest of his life, which leads to today. New medals to weigh down a lapel but perhaps also lift a lifelong burden, if just a little. He stated, “It is fantastic. I can finally say goodbye to Vietnam. You know what I mean!”
6/17/18	Matter of Fact	30 Minutes 11:00A	Government/ Politics	The Justice Department is enforcing a zero-tolerance policy at the border that's forcing parents to be separated from their children. GOP leaders plan to vote on at least two immigration bills. One would end family separation at the border. Are Republicans standing up to the Trump Administration, or are they using the votes as a political stunt? Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D-WA) says politicians are using immigrants as political

footballs, and there's no way the two bills will pass. So, will House Democrats just oppose the bill or come up with one of their own? Is President Trump trying to kill the Affordable Care Act, again? His administration is supporting 20 states suing to repeal the ACA, and now the Department of Justice says protections for people with pre-existing conditions are unconstitutional. New polls show health care is the top concern for voters heading into the mid-terms. Will this latest move to gut health care hurt Republicans at the polls? Rep. Tom Reed (R-NY), a fierce ally of President Trump, who tells Soledad, politically, this was not a wise decision. Plus, is everything you know about the Civil War wrong? Probably, according to Christy Coleman. She's the Chief Executive Officer of the American Civil War Museum in Richmond, VA, and she's African-American. Her job is to challenge what you think you know about the Civil War and the Confederacy. In our weekly feature "We're Paying Attention Even If You're Too Busy," we're separating fact from fiction when it comes to free trade. Is it bad for jobs? NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement made it easier for American companies to leave the country. In two decades, America lost approximately 800,000 jobs to Mexico. But America lost more jobs to automation than Mexico. So, will leaving NAFTA bring American jobs back? And Rodney Smith is paying it forward with his lawn mower. He's on a 50-yard

				challenge to mow 50 lawns in 50 states. On his journey he's showing he cares through lawn care for the disabled, senior citizens, veterans, and single moms. Can his random act of kindness spark a movement across the Country?
6/18/18	News 8 @ 11p	11:00:05P 1:31	General Health/ Wellness	After today's intense heat, paramedics are warning of the dangers of staying outdoors too long. It is a well-known fact that if you get into a car on a hot day, the air can feel stifling. Adam Marden, Operations Manager of Susquehanna Valley EMS stated, "In about one hour, the temperature can reach at least 116 degrees with the seats reaching at least 130 degrees. Even in 75-degree weather, if someone is left in the car for an hour or two, it can get really hot in that car in the sun, so we worry about that. That is why paramedics recommend to always be mindful of your passengers. Leave a stuffed animal of your child's buckled in the front seat so when you look there, you remember your child is in the car. Take simple steps to avoid a potential tragedy." According to the safety organization, Kids and Cars, an average of 37 children die every year in hot cars in the U.S.
6/19/18	News 8 @ Noon	12:17:37P 4:19	Substance Abuse, Treatment and Awareness	In the Susquehanna Valley, Renaissance Crossroads is a unique rehab program based at the Lebanon VA Medical Center and has been treating Opioid addicts for 17 years. It is a long, challenging process for clients but for those who make it through the program, it is changing lives. Ethan Widdle is a Probation Officer

for every one of the clients at Renaissance Crossroads. Ethan stated, "This is a very tough program." He is with them every step of the way. From inpatient treatment, to finding and holding a job, and eventually house arrest when they get their own place. Ethan is just one part of the support system clients build during their time here. One of the keys to the success of the program is inpatient treatment that can last up to 22 months.

6/20/18

News 8 @
10P

10:05:51P
1:39

Government/
Politics

There was outrage here in the Susquehanna Valley over the separation of migrant families. Hundreds rallied tonight outside Congressman Lloyd Smucker's office. Hundreds just wanting to send a message to Congressman Smucker, they filled the sidewalks and crowds spilled onto the street. The protesters were taking a stand against the separation of migrant families at the Southern border. President Trump signed an executive order earlier in the day ending the separation of families, and protesters hope that is just a first step in addressing the immigration issue. Congressman Smucker was in Washington working on the 2019 budget and sent a statement following President Trump's executive order. It read in part, "I am glad President Trump took action today to keep families together at the Southern border. Our system remains broken. Congress should take action to make this change permanent, secure the border, and fix our immigration system that is still in desperate need of reform."

6/21/18	News 8 @ 11P	11:00:05P 0:46	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>Tonight, police are searching for two men after a man was fatally shot this afternoon in Carlisle. Police say they are looking for two men who drove off in a red SUV after shooting, Michael Burch, a 23-year-old in broad daylight. Police say he was shot to death around 3:30 on the first block of East Penn Street. Police believe Burch was targeted. Investigators are following up on leads trying to locate two suspects, but they did find the car. It is a rented red Chevy Equinox, abandoned in a park around the corner from the police station.</p>
6/22/18	News 8 @ 6P	6:08:52P 0:54	Government/ Politics	<p>State lawmakers want to help women who are in prison. Representative Morgan Cephas of Philadelphia says women are the fastest growing segment of the incarcerated population. Several leaders unveiled a package of legislation at the State Capitol today. Among the proposals are to provide alternative housing for inmates who are new mothers, offer a free phone monthly call to incarcerated parents, and create a system to help inmates learn what benefits are available when they are released. Representative Cephas stated, "Now, these package of bills, they do not address all of the issues that are impacting those that are incarcerated. But, I do believe that this begins to scratch the surface on an issue that we have been dealing with over decades." Also, as part of the bills, Cephas want to create a Woman and Girls committee within the Pennsylvania commission on crime and delinquency.</p>

6/23/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:01:50P 0:58	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	<p>New information tonight in Lancaster County about the theft of more than a dozen guns from a New Holland store earlier this week. This morning police released pictures of two suspects involved in the theft of 18 semi-automatic pistols from the Sportsman's Shop in New Holland. Police say the suspects used a tool to break the glass of the front door of the store on Main Street just after 3:00 AM Tuesday. According to investigators, the two suspects ran away after stealing the guns. The store owner stated he was in the process of updating security measures and the only part left was the front door where the thieves broke in. Police say the two suspects were inside the store for less than a minute. There is a \$5,000 reward for information that leads to an arrest in this case.</p>
6/24/18	Matter of Fact	30 Minutes 11:00A	Government/ Politics	<p>When it comes to immigration, it can be hard to separate fact from fiction. Retired immigration Judge Paul Schmidt explains what really happens when a family crosses the U.S. Border. From the procedures that border agents' must follow when a person seeks asylum to how long an immigration court case can last, we will explain the law. And, images of young children held in secure facilities remind many of an institution that was abolished more than fifty years ago, in the U.S., orphanages. We talked to Dr. Charles Nelson from Harvard University about the history of America's government run orphanages and the psychological impact they can have on a child's emotional development. Plus, with</p>

all the debate over immigration on Capitol Hill you may be surprised to learn that there has been some bipartisan deal-making going on in Washington. Rep. Lacy clay (D-MO) and rep. Mike Kelly (R-PA) talked about their new infrastructure bill that would help revitalize some of America’s poorest cities, cut the national debt, and do it without raising your taxes. In our weekly segment, “We’re Paying Attention even if You’re Too Busy”, President Trump this week rolled back an Obama era executive order aimed at protecting the oceans and Great Lakes. Republicans praised the decision saying it would allow for more drilling which would lead to greater energy security and more jobs. President Obama signed the order after the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010, and conservationists were quick to criticize President Trump for the move. And finally, visitors to Yosemite National Park can once again find out why John Muir called the giant sequoias the “Noblest of God’s Trees.” The park’s majestic mariposa grove, which is home to 500 of the endangered trees has reopened after a \$40 million renovation project. We showed you the changes to help the trees survive for another millennium.

6/25/18

News 8 @
10P

10:00:42P
1:43

General Crime/
Civilian Safety

A well-known Susquehanna Valley DJ is arrested for the gruesome, decades-old killing of Lancaster County teacher, Christy Mirack. Forty-Nine-year-old, Raymond Rowe, is better known by his performing name, DJ Freez. and

has coined himself the most sought-after DJ in the Susquehanna Valley. He is charged with the 25-year-old rape and murder of a Rohrerstown Elementary School teacher. Lancaster County District Attorney, Craig Stedman stated, "He has been free longer than she lived her entire life." No one in law enforcement could forget about Christy Mirack who was raped and murdered in the East Lampeter Township townhouse. He also stated, "We have a truly innocent victim. Her entire life was ahead of her." Now, police have arrested and charged 49-year-old Raymond Rowe after undercover troopers got a sample of his DNA from a piece of gum and a water bottle after he DJ'd a gig in May at Smoketown Elementary School. District Attorney Craig Stedman stated, "He is doing quite well as a DJ. He is not being arrested as a DJ. He is being arrested for murder." Police arrested him in his home Monday afternoon without incident and say the death penalty is on the table. District Attorney, Craig Stedman stated, "This is not done until we convict him of first degree murder. So, we need to temper things."

6/26/18

News 8 @
6A

6:25:47A
0:41

National
Security

Governor Wolf is thanking National Guard members and Reservists for their service. Thirteen hundred of them are also State workers. The Governor signed a statement from the Department of Defense, pledging support to the workers while they're employed by the State. The goal is to increase employer support by encouraging them to act as advocates for

				employee participation in the military. Pennsylvania has 31,000 actively serving Guardsmen, Women, and Reservists.
6/27/18	News 8 @ 4P	4:25:08P 0:31	General Health/ Wellness	Doctors may be missing opportunities to test for HIV in people at high risk of contracting the virus that causes Aids. HIV testing is crucial because early detection means people can get earlier treatment leading to longer, healthier lives. A new CDC study estimates a substantial number of people at high risk for the virus were not offered testing at recent doctor's visits. The CDC says about one million people in the U.S. are living with HIV, including about 162,000 who do not know it.
6/28/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:00:36P 2:53	General Crime/ Civilian Safety	Police are now calling it a targeted attack against a Maryland newspaper. Five people were killed, and two others hurt when 38-year-old Jarrod Ramos opened fire this afternoon. Authorities responded to a shooting at the offices of the Capital Gazette. The gunman opened fire inside the Capital Gazette's newsroom. Multiple people were killed in the gunfire, and several others were injured. Steve Schum an Anne Arundel County Executive stated, "Police were on the scene in about sixty seconds, but beyond that, they went immediately into the building without a moment's hesitation and demonstrated incredible courage." The gunman was taken into custody, but authorities say he was not initially cooperative with law enforcement. State and Federal investigators are combing the scene trying to determine what motivated the gunman to open fire. Police say

				the Capital Gazette received threats on social media before the shooting. Investigators are trying to determine whether the threats were connected to the suspect.
6/29/18	News 8 @ 10P	10:19:17P 2:44	General Health/ Wellness	<p>The heat is expected to affect tens of millions of Americans over the weekend, and it could be dangerous when your job involves working with a blow torch and hot asphalt. The blazing sun is an unwelcome co-worker.</p> <p>Oppressive heat is dangerous and can lead to heat stroke, a potentially deadly condition. Doctors say children and the elderly are most at risk. And, some prescription drugs can make a person more vulnerable like diuretics, certain psychiatric drugs, and medications to treat heart and thyroid conditions. If you have to be out in the heat, take plenty of breaks and drink water long before you feel thirsty. Remember, sweating is a good thing, it us the body's natural way of cooling down. If you stop sweating, it is a sign you are dangerously hot and need to seek immediate relief.</p>
6/30/18	News 8 @ 6A	9:06:35A 0:25	Government/ Politics	<p>It is now a felony to possess a skimming device in Pennsylvania. Governor Wolf signed a bill into law this week. Skimmers can be put on almost any device that takes a bank or credit card including ATM's, gas pumps, and payment terminals. The legislation was authored by York County State Representative Kristin Phillips-Hill. Pennsylvania now joins 30 other states with laws specifically tied to skimmer possession.</p>





