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LOCAL NEWS SCHEDULING: Monday – Friday

July – Sept., 2025

Program:	Day:	Duration:	Time:	Subject(s):
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	10 MINUTES	6:00am – 6:10am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
WJPA LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER HEADLINES	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	3 MINUTES	6:30am – 6:33am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	10 MINUTES	7:00am – 7:10am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
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WJPA LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	10 MINUTES	8:00am – 8:10am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
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WJPA LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	9:00am – 8:05am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	10:00am – 10:05am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	11:00am – 11:05am	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	10 MINUTES	12:00pm – 11:05pm	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	1:00pm – 1:05pm	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	2:00pm – 2:05pm	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	3:00pm – 3:05pm	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS/WEATHER FULL NEWSCAST	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	5 MINUTES	4:00pm – 4:05pm	LOCAL/NATIONAL NEWS/WEATHER/ SPORTS
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July – Sept., 2025
AIRED PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS	NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
<p>Avery United Methodist Church</p> <p>Cecil Township Municipal</p> <p>Centerville American Legion</p> <p>Citizens Library</p> <p>Cruisin' Classics (Cancer Society)</p> <p>Lone Pine VFD</p> <p>Peace From Domestic Violence</p> <p>St. John Byzantine Church</p> <p>Washington Cruisers</p>	<p>Awareness for Spina Bifida</p> <p>Canine Companions</p> <p>Flu and Pneumonia Vaccines</p> <p>Inform your Community</p> <p>Osteoporosis PSA</p> <p>Senior Citizens Help</p> <p>St. Jude Hospital</p> <p>St. Labre Indian School</p>

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RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

Program:	Date/Time:	Duration:	Information:
Legacy Church	Sunday Jan. – March, 2025 9 am	30 minutes	Local Church Service, broadcast for community benefit.
“Homecoming”	Sunday Jan. – March, 2025 9:30 am	60 minutes	Pre-Recorded National Religious Service Program.
St. James Parish	Sunday Jan. – March, 2025 10:30 am	60 minutes	Local Church Service, broadcast for community benefit.
Church of the Covenant	Sunday Jan. – March, 2025 11:30 am	30 minutes	Local Church Service, broadcast for community benefit.

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RECRUITMENT STATEMENT

From Program Director, Pete Povich:

Danny Flynn, a student at Waynesburg University, finished his internship with the station. Alyssa Garner, a Graduate of Penn State, shadowed at the station. She is interested in working for WJPA.

July – Sept., 2025
“INFOTRAK” Public Service Program, Sundays, 8AM

Date:	Issues:	Duration:	Guests & Narratives:
7/6/25	Disabilities Government Regulation	7:42 minutes	Mr. Pauli said nearly 1 in 5 Americans live with some form of disability. He discussed some of the challenges they face, and explained how the Americans with Disabilities Act has improved many aspects of their lives. He also talked about the role that the media plays in perceptions of the disabled, and how technology improvements have improved mobility for many disabled people.
7/6/25	Women’s Issues Minority Concerns Education/STEM	9:23 minutes	Only 29% of all science and engineering workers are female, and far fewer are minorities. Natasha Ravinand is a high school junior with a passion for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), who is striving to close the gender gap in tech. She talked about the reasons that girls lose interest in STEM subjects, and why the inclusion of women and minorities in technical workplaces is so important.
7/6/25	Retirement Planning Senior Citizens	5:01 minutes	Mr. Schwartz talked about the reasons that Americans tend to procrastinate when it comes to their finances. He outlined simple changes consumers can make to simplify their financial accounts, particularly retirement savings. He also explained how to do a self-checkup of health insurance coverage.
7/13/25	Personal Health Public Health	8:45 minutes	Dr. Avorn believes that a critical reassessment of how drugs are approved and priced in the United States is overdue. He said the accelerated drug approval process, originally designed for the AIDS crisis, is now potentially putting patients at risk. He explained the concerning concept of the "prescribing cascade," where treating side effects with additional medications creates a dangerous cycle, particularly affecting older patients.
7/13/25	Mental Health Urban Planning	8:27 minutes	Shatay discussed alarming findings about alcohol's cancer risks, noting that only 40% of Americans recognize the connection. He attributed this gap in awareness to cultural norms, where alcohol is linked to celebrations rather than health risks. He said that two-thirds of cancers are preventable, and he urged a national effort to raise awareness about these risks and the need for safe alcohol consumption, noting no amount can be considered truly safe.

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7/20/25	Productivity Mental Health Technology	9:24 minutes	Did you know that the average American's attention span has shrunk from 2.5 minutes to just 47 seconds in the past 20 years? Prof. Mark talked about the hidden cost of digital distractions. Contrary to the myth of nonstop focus equating to productivity, she emphasized the need for breaks to replenish our attention. She suggested simple ways to optimize productivity and well-being.
7/20/25	Early Childhood Education Poverty Government	8:02 minutes	Can preschool interventions shape teenage behavior? Prof. Bierman led a long-term study that examined ways to improve the Head Start early childhood program for children in low-resource environments. Her research found that social-emotional skills, like friendship and emotional management, are crucial for children facing challenging living situations. She also stressed the importance of investing in accessible preschool education and enhancing curricula to better serve communities.
7/20/25	Retirement Planning Senior Citizens	4:58 minutes	Ms. Ambrozy outlined the results of a survey that found that Americans are overly optimistic about how much they will receive from Social Security once they retire. The survey found that half of current retirees and 42% of future retirees say Social Security "is or will be" their "primary source" of retirement income. She offered suggestions for those who are saving for retirement.
7/27/25	Volunteerism Charitable Contributions Job Training	8:49 minutes	With over 27 million people aided last year, the Salvation Army goes far beyond thrift stores. Commander Heatwole discussed his organization's remarkable scope of services, from emergency shelters to youth programs, all driven by their Christian mission. He emphasized the importance of community involvement beyond monetary donations. He also talked about volunteer opportunities at the Salvation Army, and how to make a contribution.
7/27/25	Retirement Planning Personal Finance	8:26 minutes	At least \$1.7 trillion in retirement savings are currently unclaimed, marooned in forgotten or lost 401(k) accounts. Ms. Ashford explained why these 29 million idle accounts can easily fall by the wayside amidst job changes. She emphasized the importance of tracking down these investments, which can accumulate significant value over time, and recommended rolling them into a current employer's 401(k) or a rollover IRA for better management and options.

7/27/25	Artificial Intelligence Parenting	5:08 minutes	Are we becoming too dependent on AI? Mr. Bournet discussed the dangers of Americans' growing addiction to shallow, AI-generated content that threatens genuine human creativity. He explained that while AI liberates us from mundane tasks, it simultaneously should challenge us to cultivate uniquely human skills like creativity and critical thinking. He also emphasized the importance of preparing children for an AI-driven future.
8/3/25	Personal Finance Women's Concerns	8:49 minutes	Ms. Gatti discussed the unique financial challenges faced by women, including the wage gap, negotiation difficulties, and the motherhood penalty, which greatly impact their earning potential. She emphasized that women often handle more unpaid domestic labor, hindering their financial growth. Katie offers practical advice for effective salary negotiations, including how women can assertively ask for raises without undermining themselves.
8/3/25	Active Shooter Incidents Government Policies	8:27 minutes	The first 30 seconds may make the difference between life and death in an active shooter situation. Mr. Monk explained how quick action can dramatically reduce casualties. He offered real-life examples to illustrate why traditional lockdown protocols used by most schools are not a good idea. Instead, he advocated for a more dynamic approach: encouraging immediate evacuation when possible, fighting the shooter as a secondary option, and empowering individuals to make split-second decisions based on their circumstances.
8/3/25	Insurance Consumer Matters	5:04 minutes	Consumers are wondering more than ever why their insurance premiums keep climbing. Mr. Sampson outlined the perfect storm of factors driving up insurance costs—from persistent inflation to increasingly severe weather events and rampant lawsuit abuse. He offered suggestions for consumers to make smarter insurance decisions and potentially save money in the process.
8/10/25	Autism Parenting	8:44 minutes	Mrs. Swenson shared her journey as a mother raising her 14-year-old son, Cooper, who has severe autism. She said the key to finding joy in parenting a child with autism lies in shifting your perspective. She offered practical advice for parents feeling overwhelmed, encouraging them to pause and accept their children as they are, while also seeking community support.
8/10/25	Personal Health Smoking	8:42 minutes	Although most disposable e-cigarettes are illegal in the United States, they remain widely available. Prof. Poulin led a study that found that some of today's products release higher amounts of toxic metals than older e-cigarettes and traditional cigarettes. He outlined the serious health implications, particularly for young users, as these metals can cause neurological damage and respiratory issues.

8/10/25	Parenting Children's Issues	5:12 minutes	Dr. Lickona has led the character education movement in schools for nearly fifty years. He outlined the tools that parents need to foster peace and cooperation at home. He explained how changes in our culture have made it harder than ever to raise kind kids. He offered suggestions for parents to deal with technology and the use of media by kids.
8/17/25	Substance Abuse Youth at Risk	8:57 minutes	Prof. Yockey discussed a concerning 500% spike in nitrous oxide-related deaths in the US from 2010 to 2023. He attributed this rise to increased accessibility, and misconceptions about the substance's safety outside of medical settings. With flavored nitrous oxide products appealing to youth, he emphasized the importance of awareness among parents and teachers regarding signs of misuse in adolescents.
8/17/25	Personal Finance Retirement Planning	8:28 minutes	Mr. Ellis explained why he encourages investors to think in decades rather than months, which allows them to harness the full potential of their investments, via the extraordinary power of compounding. He talked about the benefits of indexing over actively managed mutual funds, highlighting that 85-90% of these funds underperform their benchmarks.
8/17/25	Women's Concerns Career Marriage	5:08 minutes	Over the last sixty years, women's roles at home and on the job have radically changed, and the question of whether they can really "have it all" is still debated. Ms. Wallace outlined distinct paths where a woman's life and career choices may lead. She talked about the importance of the support of husbands when ambitious women move into high-level corporate positions. She offered advice for women who are facing today's complex career choices.
8/24/25	Substance Abuse Youth at Risk	8:28 minutes	Contrary to popular belief, peer pressure isn't the primary culprit behind teenage alcohol consumption. Prof. Brislin discussed her research, which has uncovered a fascinating interplay between genetics, family environment, and personality traits like sensation-seeking in shaping teenage drinking patterns. She found that early exposure to alcohol at home affects the age of first sip, while genetic factors influence the progression to full drinking.
8/24/25	Personal Health	8:54 minutes	Prof. Mander discussed the serious health implications of sleep apnea, a common disorder that often goes underdiagnosed. He emphasized that untreated sleep apnea can lead to significant health issues such as cardiovascular disease and cognitive decline, including an increased risk of dementia. He talked about the most common treatments, and the importance of consulting a board-certified sleep medicine specialist for tailored advice and support.

8/24/25	Child Safety Traffic Safety	4:52 minutes	About every five days, a child in the U.S. dies from a train collision. Ms. Rosenthal said young people, particularly teenagers, do not understand how dangerous railroad tracks and crossings are. She offered advice to parents to teach their kids to not walk or take selfies on railroad tracks, to not walk with earbuds in, and to never try to beat a train at a railroad crossing.
8/31/25	Tornado Preparedness	9:49 minutes	Over the past two decades, there have been major changes in tornado forecasting technology and how Americans receive alerts. Mr. Smith discussed the latest developments and what everyone needs to know to stay safe. He said the number or intensity of tornadoes hasn't changed, but media attention has increased, partly because nearly every tornado is now captured on a smartphone camera.
8/31/25	Environment Water Conservation Government Policies	7:28 minutes	Dr. Condon led a study that found that groundwater pumping in the last century, for drinking water and agricultural use, has contributed as much as 50 percent to stream flow declines in some US rivers. She explained why this is such a serious concern and what can be done by communities and individuals to conserve water resources.
8/31/25	Personal Health Environment Disabilities	5:14 minutes	It's common knowledge that being outdoors and around nature is a healthy thing. Dr. White led a study that measured exactly how much outdoor time is necessary for improved health. He found that two to four hours per week is the sweet spot, and it can be done in bits and pieces over the course of a week. He added that the benefits were especially helpful for those with longstanding illness or disabilities.
9/7/25	Parenting Substance Abuse Foster Care Retirement	9:17 minutes	More than one million American children now live with grandparents, primarily because of their parent's addiction to opioids and other drugs. Ms. Hincks said this growing trend is causing grandparents to put off retirement and plow through savings to rescue their grandchildren from dangerous situations. She discussed how these difficult experiences can negatively affect children's mental and physical health.
9/7/25	Literacy Education Technology	8:04 minutes	Prof. Wolf discussed the latest research into the human brain as we become increasingly dependent on digital technologies, rather than the printed word. She expressed concerns for both children's and adults' ability to "deep read," as the brain is literally rewired by huge amounts of short bursts of information. She offered suggestions for how the nation's education system needs to adapt.
9/7/25	Education	4:50 minutes	Mr. Slater explained why he believes that many current approaches in education simply aren't working—for students, for teachers, and for society at-large. He explained how teacher evaluations could be improved and why anti-bullying programs in schools don't work.

9/14/25	Medicare Government Waste Senior Citizens	8:25 minutes	Medicare wastes billions annually on low-value healthcare services that offer little to no benefit and sometimes even cause harm. Dr. Fendrick said the medical community's "more is better" mindset leads to excessive testing and procedures, resulting in approximately \$800 million in out-of-pocket costs for Medicare beneficiaries—forcing many seniors on fixed incomes to choose between healthcare and essential needs like food and housing.
9/14/25	Minority Concerns Energy Housing Discrimination Consumer Matters	8:57 minutes	African-American households often pay a significantly higher percentage of their income on energy bills. Prof. Homsy explained how historical housing discrimination continues to impact energy costs today. His study revealed that even middle-class black families face higher utility expenses due to older, less efficient housing in historically underfunded neighborhoods. He urged local governments to engage directly with residents to alleviate these issues.
9/14/25	US National Parks Environment	5:10 minutes	Prof. Gaynor discussed her research on the impact of human use of US national parks. She highlighted the challenge of balancing wildlife conservation with increased recreation. She explained how animals adjust their movements to avoid human infrastructure, which can affect their survival and reproduction. She said by respecting the natural habitats and giving animals the space they need, people can coexist harmoniously with wildlife.
9/21/25	Disabilities	8:22 minutes	Ms. Krouk-Gordon discussed the journey for families facing the task of finding suitable housing for adults with disabilities. She outlined various living arrangements, from group homes to shared living situations, and understand the critical aspects of funding eligibility and financial planning. She emphasized that families must actively make their needs known to secure the necessary support, a challenge that adds pressure to an already difficult situation.
9/21/25	Suicide Prevention Technology	8:56 minutes	Dr. Allen shared the results of a study demonstrating how a smartphone-based digital therapy app reduced repeat suicide attempts by over 58% among patients post-hospitalization. He said that the transition from hospital-to-home is a particularly vulnerable time for high-risk patients due to a lack of immediate support. His said his study found that mobile apps can reduce the emotional barriers often faced in traditional talk therapy, allowing users to engage at their own pace.

9/21/25	Artificial Intelligence Personal Finance	5:02 minutes	Could your next financial advisor be powered by AI? Prof. Lo said, while AI chatbots are revolutionizing access to financial planning, they're not entirely trustworthy thus far. He believes personalized financial indexes will likely be available within five years, similar to how medicine is becoming increasingly tailored to individuals. He talked about the key challenges that remain. He emphasized the need for caution with chatbots, likening them to a knowledgeable but occasionally stoned teaching assistant.
9/28/25	Bullying Prevention Youth Depression	8:34 minutes	Dr. Heard-Garris led a recent study that found that connectedness in school could be the key to protecting bullied teens from depression. She explained how feeling engaged, included and safe at school acts as a protective buffer against depression for bullied adolescents—though surprisingly, it doesn't help with anxiety. She also found that repeated bullying from childhood into teenage years compounds depression risk, making early intervention crucial.
9/28/25	Caregiving/Longterm Care Legal Matters Veteran's Benefits	8:45 minutes	More than 37 million Americans are providing unpaid eldercare for someone in the US. Ms. Almgren outlined the most crucial steps to take to prepare, which include listing assets and income, creating incapacity-focused documents, and having honest family conversations before crisis hits. She also highlighted overlooked resources including community-based Medicaid, VA benefits for wartime veterans, and the Aid and Attendance pension program.
9/28/25	Smoking Teen Health	5:07 minutes	Today's teens who vape have a shocking 1-in-3 chance of eventually smoking cigarettes—a dramatic reversal of decades of tobacco control progress, as e-cigarettes are creating a dangerous new pathway to traditional smoking. Prof. Mongilio suggests stronger enforcement mechanisms and clearer public health communication to combat these emerging threats.