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WBMM NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: CRIME

4/1/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SANKEY VERDICT

A Chicago man is found guilty today of murder In Montgomery. 18 year old Stephen Sankey was convicted of the murder of 18 year old Louis Vason. The shooting happened in April of last year off Norman Bridge Road. Police say Sankey walked up to the house where Vason was standing with a friend and then shot and killed him. Sankey will be sentenced April 24th.

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4/3/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NELSON SENTENCING

A Montgomery businessman will spend 12 ½ years in prison after pleading guilty to using the internet to enticing a child for sex. Ronald Nelson lived in the Eastern Forest subdivision, and his neighbors say they were shocked after his arrest. The FBI says Nelson thought he was to meet a 10 year old girl and her mother in Atlanta to have sex. After he's released from jail, Nelson will have to attend mental health and sex offender counseling, and be supervised for five years.

:30 Wipe VO

4/14/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

DEMOPOLIS COACH FIRED

A Demopolis High School teacher is fired after allegations that he raped a 9th grade student. 24 year old Nathan Hollman faces charges of second degree rape and enticing a child for immoral purposes. He had offered his resignation, but the school board decided to fire him instead.

:15 Wipe VO

4/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SEX ABUSE SUSPECT

A Deatsville man is arrested on a series of bizarre sex abuse charges. 39 year old Air Force Master Sergeant Brian Brannon faces three counts of sexual abuse. Elmore County Sheriff's officials say a dog may have been involved during the commission of the crime. Authorities say the mother of one of the victims reported the case to them. Brannon is also facing an investigation by the Air Force. He is currently out of jail on bond.

:25 VO

4/25/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

MURDER UPDATE

Montgomery police continue to investigate the murder of 33-year-old Michael McCall whose body was found last night by his girlfriend on Hickman Street. At this time, they don't know exactly how he died, and police don't have any suspects or a motive. If you have any information, call Montgomery police at 241-2651.

:25 Anim VO

6/2/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

GASLIGHT SHOOTING

An argument between two women in Montgomery lands one in the hospital and the other in jail. Montgomery Police say Lataffney Means of Montgomery is charged with shooting the other woman at a house on Gas Light Curve. The women were arguing over a boyfriend at another location, but Means left, and the other woman followed her to the house, started beating on the door with a hammer, and broke out Means' car window. That's when police say Means shot her. The victim is being treated for what's said to be non-life threatening injuries.

6/9/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

WOODWARD IN COURT

The man accused of killing Montgomery Police officer Keith Houts during a traffic stop in 2006 is back in court. Attorneys for Mario Woodward are filing several motions requesting records that will play a part in sentencing. Woodward pleaded guilty by reason of mental defect, but then requested his plea be changed to "not" guilty. His trial is scheduled to start August 18th.

6/10/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

ACA VANDALS

Three teenagers are in juvenile detention for their roles in a break-in at Alabama Christian Academy in Montgomery. Police say the thefts and vandalism happened around June 1st. Three boys (two 14-year-olds and one 15-year-old) are charged with stealing 7 laptop computers and a digital camera. The break-in caused about \$60,000 in damage to the school. Police say the burglary appears to be connected to a dispute between male students at ACA and another private school in Montgomery.

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6/11/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SPRINGFORD TRIAL DELAYED

The murder trial of Brent Springford Jr., accused of killing his parents in their Montgomery home, has been delayed. His attorneys have asked for a mental health examination for him. His parents, Winston "Brent" and Charlotte Springford were found beaten to death in their home the day after thanksgiving in 2004. The trial was supposed to start June 23rd.

6/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

TRUCKER SENTENCING

A truck driver, Ray Scott Stillwell, is sentenced to more than 17 years in prison after pleading guilty to kidnapping, beating and raping an Alabama woman. Stillwell admits he drove the woman throughout the southeast before she was rescued at a Baldwin County truck stop.

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6/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

CHILDREN BRIDGE CASE

A trial date (March 9th) has been set for Lam Luong, the father accused of throwing his 4 children off the Dauphin Island Bridge in Mobile County. Luong, is being held on capital murder charges, and has pleaded not guilty. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death or life in prison without parole. The bodies of his four children were found in coastal waters off Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

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6/18/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

MACON COUNTY ARREST

A Florida couple wanted for murder was arrested today in the Tuskegee National Forest Park near Tuskegee without incident. 38 year old John Eugene Odom and 32 year old Susan Marie Wallen were wanted on charges of murder and Grand Theft out of Polk County, Florida. Authorities had reason to believe they, along with the woman's 8 and 13 year old sons were in the Auburn area, so they sent out bulletins to area law enforcement agencies. Sheriff's deputies were in the Park Ranger's station when the couple walked inside this morning.

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6/26/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

ALEX CITY RAPE

An Alex City man is arrested on rape, sodomy and domestic violence charges. 43 year old Edward Hutchins is charged with attacking the woman at a home in Alex City. Police say the incident happened early Wednesday morning.

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WBMM-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: GOVERNMENT

4/2/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

GENERAL FUND BUDGET

The general fund budget passed a house committee but not without spending cuts. The committee approved a 1.9 billion dollar budget, cutting spending for some state agencies by nearly 11%. The budget also restored several items Governor Bob Riley had cut including funding for children's health insurance. The budget will now makes its way to the full house of representatives for approval.

:25 Anim VO

4/7/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SECURITY GRANT

A \$13.5 million dollar homeland security grant that will be used to establish a statewide communications system for police, fire fighters, and other first responders is headed to Alabama. Governor Bob Riley says the grant comes after Alabama got federal approval of its advanced communications plan, and is one of 20 states to receive the approval so far. It took 18 months to develop the plan.

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4/14/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

RICE HONORED

Condoleezza Rice was in town today, because she was chosen to receive an honorary doctorate from Air University here at Maxwell Air Force Base. During her speech, she also gave her assessment on the war and is confident the U.S. will win. University officials say it's fitting that Rice is the first to receive this type of honor because of her contributions to international relations and national security, something that directly impact many students.

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4/16/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

EXECUTION RULING

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Kentucky's use of lethal injections for executions - a ruling that will be felt in Alabama. The dispute had delayed several executions in Alabama, which also uses lethal injection. Assistant Alabama Attorney General Clay Crenshaw says he expects the Alabama Supreme Court will resume setting execution dates now that this ruling has been made.

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4/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

MCCAIN IN SELMA

McCain is the third candidate seeking the White House to visit and speak in Selma. The Arizona senator touched on a number of issues in his speech including the patriotism and courage of those who marched in Selma 43 years ago on Bloody Sunday. McCain also outlined what makes him different from his democratic competitors and the reason for the Time for Action Tour to discover the challenges faced by people who live in economically depressed areas in achieving the American Dream.

1:40 Pkg.

4/23/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

AIRLINE PROGRESS

It's been 90 days since state leaders and airline officials started reviewing complaints and concerns about the services at the Montgomery regional airport. Governor Bob Riley along with representatives from Delta Airlines and it's regional carrier, Atlantic Southeast Airlines all say service has gotten better. Airport officials also say they expect to meet with area mayors and businesses to address their concerns within the next 60 days.

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5/5/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

POLITICAL ADS

For the first time in 16 years Alabama's 2nd Congressional District seat is open with the retirement of Representative Terry Everett. Already republicans Jay Love, David Woods and Craig Schmidtke are all taking their campaigns to TV. Schmidtke is primarily focusing on the Dothan area; both Love and Woods are heavily saturating the Montgomery and Dothan areas. Our Political Analyst, Steve Flowers, says even though there are six people in the Republican race, it's the money that will be the ultimate decision maker.

1:30 VO/SOT

5/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

WVA PRIMARY

Hillary Clinton got the primary victory in West Virginia she was counting on. Exit polls showed the state's large population of white working class voters helped propel her to a big win. With the results pretty much a foregone conclusion, she and Barack Obama were on Capitol Hill doing the people's business Tuesday morning. Clinton's West Virginia triumph provides little help in her fight for the nomination - she stills trails Obama in super delegates, delegates, and the popular vote. Despite the math, Clinton is not ready to drop out of the race and her West Virginia supporters don't blame her.

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5/19/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

LEGISLATURE LAST DAY

Families, teachers and business owners await action from the Alabama Legislature. Lawmakers still have a lot of budget work to approve as the final hours of the session tick away and their decisions could bring funding cuts for some or tax breaks for others. A filibuster is on the education budget; and there are some people who plan to vote against the grocery tax bill. A measure that would ban smoking in most restaurants and workplaces also still has a chance of passing.

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5/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NATIONAL NEWS

Democratic presidential candidates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton are in Florida on very different missions today. Obama is laying groundwork for a general election campaign against Republican candidate John McCain in a crucial swing state. Clinton is arguing that the party should count the delegates from Florida's disputed primary, which she won back in January. CW News at 9 correspondent, Jessica Yellin has more

2:05 Pkg.

5/23/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

TROOP DEPLOYMENT

Family and Friends say their goodbyes to 16 soldiers stationed out of Montgomery who are heading towards Afghanistan. 16 U.S. National Guard servicemen are set to spend the next three months at Fort Reilly in Kansas for training before heading off to Afghanistan for 9 months. While they're there, they plan to help train the Afghan National Army and the Afghan National Police.

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5/27/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SESSION

After more than 1,000 Alabama teachers are laid off because of the Legislature's failure to pass an education budget, lawmakers met for 20 minutes on the first day of their special session. Governor Bob Riley is urging lawmakers to act quickly. Higher education has been asking for \$25 million more than what was allocated. Under the proposed compromise, higher education will get \$20 million guaranteed and \$10 million more if the state's revenue collections improve and give another \$5 million.

1:05 VOB

5/29/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

COMMISSION RACE

Next Tuesday, voters in Montgomery County's district 5 will decide who will represent them on the County Commission for the next 4 years. CW News at 9's Jenna Deery has the latest. In case you didn't know, District five consists of parts of east Montgomery and the southeast region of the county.

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6/10/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SMALL BUSINESS

Governor Riley signed a bill into law today that gives small business owners a tax break on health insurance costs. Riley says the goal is to make health insurance more affordable so more small businesses will offer it as an employee benefit. Businesses with 25 or fewer employees will be able to deduct from their state taxes 150% of the amount they pay for employee health insurance. The law goes into effect January first.

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6/16/06 – 9-9:30 P.M.

DAVIS FOR GOVERNOR

It appears Congressman Artur Davis may be preparing to run for governor in 2010. He said in Montgomery today that he doesn't want to share his plans now because he's on the November ballot for re-election to Congress and people are focused on the Presidential race. The governor's race in 2010 will be the first governor's race without an incumbent in 24 years. Bob Riley cannot run then because he has served two consecutive terms.

:55 VO/SOT

6/18/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

LOWNDES COUNTY INVESTIGATION

CW News at 9 has new reaction tonight that the attorney general is investigating how the June 3rd primary was held in Lowndes County. The attorney general's office has seized voting records after numerous complaints from voters and candidates concerning the use of absentee ballots and whether they were sold. Sheriff Chip Williams says his office will cooperate fully.

:45 VO/SO

6/23/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

TROOPS RETURN

Twenty nine soldiers are back home in Montgomery after a year long mission in Kuwait. The soldiers are members of the Montgomery based 1146th Personnel Services Battalion. About 100 family members and friends lined the street outside Fort Taylor to greet them! These troops were used to help and support the thousands of others in combat on the war on terror. The soldiers say they're thankful to be back on Alabama soil. Their return leaves only one Alabama unit serving in, and around, Iraq.

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WBMM-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: HEALTH

4/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

ADHD MEDICATION

Millions of children take prescriptions to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, but a rare side effect (raised blood pressure and heart rate) has one organization asking doctors to take a closer look at their patients. The CW news at 9's Manuel Gallegus reports.

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5/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SMOKING BAN

The bill that would put dramatic new limits on public smoking still has a chance of becoming law. Speaker of the House Seth Hammett says the proposed ban will be considered Monday, the final day of the Legislative session. If it passes, Governor Bob Riley says he will sign it. The American Cancer Society says that would make Alabama one of 27 states with some sort of smoke-free state law.

:25 Anim VO

5/15/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

KIDS CHECK

The Kidcheck Health Initiative that was originally started in Bibb and Blount counties will be expanded across the state in hopes of giving medical care to thousands of children who don't have it. Governor Bob Riley wants to expand the program to the River region, and eventually to schools throughout the state. The program gives students the chance to visit various health stations where they can get a head to toe check-up, and has already helped to detect heart disorders and tumors in several children.

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6/9/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

TOMATOES PULLED

Salmonella concerns force some restaurants and grocery stores from selling some types of tomatoes. McDonald's and Winn Dixie are two companies taking precautions since federal investigators say a salmonella outbreak has been linked to red plum, red roma and red round tomatoes. 23 people have gotten sick. State Agriculture Commissioner Ron Sparks says tomatoes grown in Alabama are safe and will be on the FDA's "safe to eat" list as of tonight.

WBMM-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: EDUCATION

4/2/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SCHOOL GROUNDBREAKING

Ground has now been broken for the new Carver High School in Montgomery. The 200,000 square foot school will hold about 1,200 students in grades 9 through 12. The new building will be behind the existing Carver High School and is projected to open in the fall of 2010. The school will cost more than \$36 million, and is the flagship of 6 new schools scheduled for phase one of Montgomery's public school building program.

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4/16/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

EDUCATION BUDGET

An Alabama House Committee has approved an education budget that provides almost \$375 million less for schools and colleges than is being spent this year. It cuts spending for school buses and programs to improve performance in reading, math and science and funding for distance learning programs. Money going to most colleges and universities will also be affected by the proposed new budget.

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4/23/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

AUTAUGA COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT RACE

The race for school superintendent in Autauga County is heating up. So far Greg Faulkner, Lee Hicks, Purvis Johnson and Tammy Starnes have announced they are running for the county's top educational post. All are former or current educators, but with nearly six weeks to the June 3rd primary, there's a lot of campaigning left to do to convince voters they are the best choice.

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5/19/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SUFFERING BILL

The biggest issue in the air is the proposed \$6.3 billion Education Trust Fund budget, which helps fund schools, universities and other education-related expenses. Right now, the plan is to cut K-2 education by 3% and universities 11%. CW News at 9 News Reporter Joy Lambert continues our Team coverage of the last day, showing us who could be hit the hardest if these cuts are approved.

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5/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

TUITION RATES

There's good news for some Alabama students headed to college in the fall - the state's 2 year colleges will not raise tuition. The chancellor of the 2 year college system, Bradley Byrne, announced that the tuition and fees will remain the same. They have remained steady for four years in a row. Byrne says that most students in the 2 year colleges are commuters facing rising gas prices, and now is not the time to raise school costs.

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5/27/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SESSION PRESSER

Teachers who've been fired because of a lack of an education budget are watching the special session closely. They are hoping to get back their jobs once a budget is passed. Some of those jobless teachers were at the Statehouse today to plead for quick action on the budget. Some state leaders estimate that 9,000 non-tenured teachers could end up getting fired because lawmakers could not pass the budget during the regular session.

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5/27/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

LAMP SCHOOL

The Loveless Academic Magnet Program High School, or LAMP, has been named one of the top 100 high schools in the country by U.S. News and World Report. The school came in at number 56, and received the gold award for making it into the top 100. Schools are judged on performance levels, proficiency rates on state tests for minority and poor families, and how well they prepare students for college. 31 other Alabama high schools made the list including Booker T Washington Magnet School; Brewbaker Technology Magnet of Montgomery; Floral High School; Linden High school; Pleasant Home School in Andalusia; Sweet Water High School, and Wilcox Central High School.

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5/29/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SCHOOL DEDICATION

Montgomery public school leaders break ground for a brand new school. Jim Wilson Junior Elementary will be built at the New Park Subdivision in East Montgomery. The school is scheduled to open in August 2009 and will have room for 600 students. School leaders say they hope the school has a major impact on families.

:45 VO/SOT

6/18/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

TUITION INCREASE

Tuition could be going up at campuses in the University of Alabama system. Trustees will decide Friday whether to approve tuition hikes. Students in Tuscaloosa could face a 12% increase, while at UAB the increase may be nearly 11%. Students at the University of Alabama in Huntsville face the largest possible increase - about 14%. School officials say the increases are necessary due to cuts in the state education budget.

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6/20/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

UA TRUSTEES

Trustees of the University of Alabama have approved double digit tuition hikes for all campuses that will start this fall. University officials say they approved the increase after the Alabama Legislature cut funding for all public universities in the state.

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6/24/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

SECURITY COPS

The Montgomery County School Board wants the city to pay more than \$3 million to pay for crossing guards, security officers at schools, and their patrol cars for next year. About \$600,000 of that goes toward paying police overtime to monitor games at Cramton Bowl. City council members say the city can't afford to pay the price tag by itself, so they are looking to the Montgomery County Commission to help foot the bill.

1:00 VO

6/26/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

AUBURN TUITION INCREASE

Could auburn university be next to increase tuition? Tomorrow the university's board of trustees is expected to approve a 12% tuition hike. If passed, the increase would go into effect this fall. The University of Alabama has already approved a 12% increase. Higher education leaders blame the hikes on the upcoming state education budget, which cuts funding to colleges and universities. Count on the CW News at 9 to bring you the latest on tomorrow's board meeting.

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**WBMM-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST:
ECONOMY/JOBS/INDUSTRY**

4/7/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

RILEY IN CHINA

Governor Bob Riley and 60 business leaders are on a weeklong mission to China looking to find new trading partners to increase Alabama's exports to China. The leaders are from Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and other areas of central Alabama. Riley says Alabama is still playing catch up to some of the other southern states, but is redefining itself as an international leader.

:45 VO/SOT

4/14/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

PEACH CROPS TONIGHT

Tonight's possible freezing temperatures could be bad news for the state's peach crops, so farmers are getting prepared for what could be a very cold night. Many say they will spend the next few nights watching the weather closely as temperatures may dip below freezing. Frost is the biggest concern for those farmers.

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4/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

CHINESE DELEGATION

A delegation from China arrives in Montgomery today from Beijing to look at ways to import machine tools, medical devices, mining products and wine. As part of the visit, a seminar was held at Troy University's Rosa Parks Auditorium in Montgomery. This comes after Governor Bob Riley's recent economic summit to China. Officials hope the visits will strengthen the ties between the U.S. and China.

:25 VO

5/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

JAIL WORKERS

The Montgomery County Sheriffs Office is still on the hunt for Corrections Officers. Despite an advertising campaign, the department is still coming up short on qualified applicants. More than 100 applicants were scheduled to take the exam for the position but only 50 showed up. 70 positions are open. For more information contact the Sheriff's Recruiting Office at 832-1680.

:35 VO

5/21/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

LOWNDES COUNTY PINK SLIPS

Teachers are breathing a sigh of relief tonight. The school board has decided not to hand out pink slips after all. The Board met to talk about personnel and financial concerns related to the failure of the Alabama Legislature to pass the Education Budget. In spite of the uncertainty surrounding next year's budget, school officials decided not to lay-off teachers.

:50 VO/SOT

6/2/08 – 10-10:10 P.M.

SESSIONS PRESSER

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6/10/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY SALES TAX APPROVED

The Montgomery county commission has agreed to remove its 2.5% portion of the sales tax during the sales tax holiday weekend which is the first weekend in August. The city of Montgomery has already agreed to remove its portion of the sales tax that same weekend, and there will also be no state sales tax. As last year, taxes will be taken off of most clothes, school supplies and computer equipment.

:35 VO

6/10/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

ANDALUSIA SALES TAX INCREASE

The high gas prices are actually helping the city of Andalusia. City officials say residents are not driving to other cities when they want to go shopping, and are staying in town instead when they want to spend money. The city reports sales tax collections for April rose more than 6% over the same period a year ago.

:25 Wipe VO

6/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

CONTINENTAL PULLS OUT

The only westbound flights from the Montgomery Regional Airport are being pulled. Continental Airlines say high fuel costs are forcing it to leave. Continental says the move out of Montgomery and 14 other cities by Labor Day was inevitable as they prepare to cut back due to availability on flights and 3000 jobs. They said even if the flights were 100% full they still could not have made enough money.

1:35 Pkg.

6/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

GAS PRICES

Gas prices are stable across Alabama. AAA Alabama says the average price of regular remains \$3.93 a gallon which is still below the national average of \$4.06. Diesel fuel has gone up a ½ cent on average to \$4.71 a gallon.

:20 VO

6/20/06 – 9-9:30 P.M.

GREENVILLE GROWTH

This is probably what you'll see when you come into Greenville - construction sites lining the roadways. City leaders say it's a priority now more than ever to keep drawing in business to provide more jobs and more business opportunities. A new Walgreen's, Sonic, and 3 new hotels are expected to open soon. A new business deal between Hwashin America Corporation (that will make parts for Kia and provide 100 new jobs by 2010), and Kia Motors was announced. Mayor Dexter McLendon says these are the kinds of economic signs worth appreciating.

:55 VO/SOT

6/20/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

ANOTHER DOWNTOWN HOTEL

A new hotel has opened in downtown Montgomery. The new Hampton inn has opened up across the street from the Renaissance Montgomery Hotel and Spa, and will mostly serve business travelers. Managers say folks who stay there will notice a lot of beautiful historic touches that most new hotels don't have. Hotel officials also say they will work with the Renaissance when it comes to booking large conventions.

:25 VO

6/25/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

MINIMUM WAGE

The price of labor is going up for some area jobs, as the Montgomery City County Personnel Board announces it's changing its pay plan. The federal minimum wage is set to go up to \$6.55 in July. The Montgomery City and County Personnel Board has agreed to raise the pay for many of their workers. Officials say this could also mean more workers being hired. Part time students and temporary summer workers, will also qualify for the pay raise under the new plan.

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6/27/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

GAS PRICES

Despite record setting crude oil prices of \$140 a barrel, gas prices remain flat in Alabama at least for now. AAA Alabama says the average statewide price for a gallon of regular is \$3.92. The national average is \$4.07. Meanwhile, the president of OPEC, says oil prices may hit \$150 a barrel before the end of the year. A new energy report says prices could climb to \$200 a barrel within 2 years which could lead to \$7 a gallon gas.

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WBMM-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST:
RECREATION/LIFESTYLES

4/1/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

DICKINSON

“Bill” Dickinson, one of Alabama's longest serving members of Congress died at his home in Montgomery last night, losing his battle with colon cancer. Dickinson was a member of Congress from 1965 to 1993. He served on the House Armed Services Committee and became the ranking Republican member. He defended military spending through the Vietnam War and is credited with protecting military bases throughout Alabama, including in Montgomery.

1:15 VO/SOT

4/3/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NEW JUBILEE POSTER

Jubilee CityFest organizers are kicking off preparations for the music festival in Montgomery. This year's poster called Feet in the Street, by local artist Nan Cunningham was unveiled today. The posters are on sale for \$20 at several locations. Montgomery Mayor Bobby Bright calls this a critical year for the future of Jubilee CityFest. The event is May 23rd and 24th in downtown Montgomery.

:25 VO

4/7/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NASCAR

Carl Edwards took the checkered flag at Texas Motor Speedway for his series best third win of the Sprint Cup season. He held off two time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson on a two lap overtime sprint to the finish. It's Edwards' first victory since his team was accused of cheating following his win last month in Las Vegas.

:15 Wipe V/O

4/16/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

BAMA

University of Alabama students quickly snapped up football tickets for the upcoming season. Athletic department spokesman Doug Walker says the tickets sold out within 2 hours and 20 minutes after becoming available Tuesday. The university makes 15,000 tickets available to students per game, but more than 2,700 are three and four game passes reserved for incoming freshmen and transfers.

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4/23/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

CLINT BLACK

Another act is announced for Montgomery's Jubilee CityFest. Country Music legend Clint Black will take the stage Saturday night, May 24th. Clint Black is known for dozens of hit songs including "A Better Man", and "Killin Time." He has 13 number one songs, and two CMA Awards under his belt.

:20 VO

5/1/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NATIONAL PRAYER DAY

There were many bowed heads at the state capital today, as part of the National Day of prayer. Several local and state leaders, including Governor Bob Riley, led prayers on issues regarding the military, education, business and family. In Andalusia, about 50 people gathered at the court square just after noon today to pray. The National Day of Prayer is an annual event across the country held on the first Thursday in May.

:25 VO

5/5/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NASCAR

Clint Bowyer raced to his first victory of the season by winning the Dan Lowry 400 at Richmond International Raceway. Kyle Busch ran second, followed by Mark Martin, Tony Stewart, and Martin Truex Junior. Denny Hamlin led 381 of the 400 laps but he lost the lead when a leaking right tire allowed Dale Earnhardt Junior and Busch to scoot past him with 18 laps to go.

Wipe V/O

5/19/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

DON DAY RETIRES

Don Day, an icon of radio in Alabama is hanging up his mic after more than 40 years on the air. Day does the morning show at WLWI in Montgomery. During his many years in broadcasting he's met entertainers like Alan Jackson, Garth Brooks and George Strait. But Day says one of the most meaningful moments was when he visited troops in Iraq in 2004. Day also does non-stop charity work throughout the area. He says he's looking forward to spending more time with his family. All of us at The CW News at 9 wish him the best.

:30 VO

5/23/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

JUBILEE – WHAT TO KNOW

A big weekend of entertainment kicks off in the capital city tonight! Jubilee CityFest 2008 is underway and CBS 8 has complete Team Coverage. CW News at Nine's Stefanie Hicks joins us live from Downtown Montgomery where all the excitement is taking place. Stefanie, how are the crowds this evening? With all the fun festivities going on, there are still some things the folks planning to come out should keep in mind, like parking. Now the event organizer says there will be a shuttle from the Cramton bowl.

1:05 Pkg.

5/29/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

POSITIVELY ALABAMA

If you like fresh vegetables and fruit, a trip to the Alabama Farmer's market may be what you're looking for. The state Agriculture Department operates two Farmer's Markets in Montgomery, but has helped start up dozens more around the state. They offer a chance for local farmers and vendors to showcase and sell their products directly to the consumer which makes a customer of 15 years like Pat Hartley very happy! The next time you're looking for some home grown food to put on your dinner table check out the state farmer's market and see why it's Positively Alabama.

1:40 Pkg.

6/2/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

RUTH JOHNSON

The wife of a well known federal judge from the civil rights era has died. Ruth Johnson died Sunday at her Montgomery home - she was 88. Her husband was Federal Judge Frank Johnson Junior who died in 1999. He made a number of rulings that helped end segregation in the south.

6/2/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

UNITED WAY NEWSER

Live United! That's the key to success according to the River Region United Way. Officials are unveiling this new initiative saying education, income, and health are the three building blocks crucial to helping children succeed. The "Live United" invitation is designed to make sure children succeed in school that people are in good health and families are financially stable.

6/13/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

GIRLS STATE

Hundreds of high school young ladies from across the state are learning about government and leadership in the Girls State Summer Program. All week they've been acting in roles of county and state officials, learning about the various offices, even passing bills in their own mock legislature! Today they toured the state capital and listened to government leaders. Organizers say this is the 66th year of the program and each year it gets better! The Girls State Conference, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary wraps up Sunday.

:30 VO

6/17/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

CARTER FUNERAL

A memorial service held for a fallen Montgomery soldier helps loved ones cope with their loss. The funeral for U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer James Carter who was killed in Afghanistan was held this morning at Frazer United Methodist Church. Carter served 25 years in the Army, earning numerous awards including the Bronze Star. He leaves behind a wife and 3 children.

:20 VO

6/16/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

FF STRINGS CAMP

The state's school budget seems to be getting tighter each year, and art programs are among those that suffer the most. The art budget was cut in half for next school year. A summer camp at Huntingdon College is helping 34 students find their melody. Students came from all across the state and four even came from out of state. The focus is geared on intermediate level string students. It gives them a chance to learn about everything from theory to literature, to even history of music. In addition to the class time, the students have over 2 ½ hours a day where they put into practice everything they've been learning.

1:00 VOB

6/18/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Montgomery's Community Policing Bureau holds the first Neighborhood Watch Coordinators' meeting. The program is intended to strengthen community bonds. Currently there are 84 active neighborhood watches in the city with more than 100 being organized. To get a neighborhood watch started in your area of Montgomery, contact the program at 240-4800.

:25 VO

6/18/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

CHAMPIONSHIP

The Celtics are back on top. Boston captured its 17th NBA title with a performance worthy of a championship team. The Celtics steamrolled the visiting L.A. Lakers 131-92 to capture the best-of-seven league finals at 4 games to two and ended a 22-year title drought.

6/24/08 – 9-9:30 P.M.

BABE RUTH TOURNEY

The Babe Ruth Softball youth 12 World Series will be making its way back to Andalusia. Officials have just signed a contract to bring the World Series back to Andalusia in 2011. The World Series was held in Andalusia last August with more than 24,000 people, some from as far away as Hawaii.

:40 VO/SOT

WBMM-TV
COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Second Quarter, 2008

2nd QUARTER 2008 COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The station produced the Taste of Life PSA that aired on all local television stations promoting the event to benefit the Cancer Wellness Center. Joe DiMaggio, Jr. was one of the guest chefs that prepared meals for this event. Cile Waller, the station's Promotion Director had an active role in getting information out on this fund raising project and participated in the closing day festivities. The announcement aired extensively on both stations, and representatives from the Wellness Center appeared on WNCN's "Affecting Alabama" program, to discuss the event.

WBMM-TV
GENERAL ISSUE PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
Second Quarter, 2008

GENERAL ISSUE PSAs:

Following are some of the general issue public service announcements that aired on WBMM-TV Sunday - Saturday, Sign On - Sign Off during the Second Quarter of 2008.

Name of PSA: **Alabama Army National Guard**
Name of Organization: Alabama Broadcaster's Association
Description of PSA: This announcement tells of the opportunities that are available in the Alabama National Guard. It also tells of the services the organization provides to the state. The :30 seconds spot aired 5 times in April; 5 in the month May (1 in P.T.); 4 in June; the :15 aired 5 times in April (1 in P.T.); 5 in May; 3 in June.

Name of PSA: **Autism Walk**
Name of Organization: Autism Society of Alabama
Description of PSA: This PSA tells the public about the walk that hopes to raise funds for and awareness of autism in Alabama. 30 seconds long, it aired 7 times in the month of April (1 in P.T.).

Name of PSA: **Housing Discrimination**
Name of Organization: HUD
Description of PSA: The Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 prohibits housing discrimination based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, family status and disability. Despite this, over 99% of an estimated two million instances occur each year without redress or restitution. This PSA increases awareness of the illegality and widespread but subtle forms of housing discrimination. 30 and 60 seconds long, the :60 sec spot aired 36 times in April (7 times in prime); 43 times in February (6 in prime time); the :30 aired 24 times in April (4 in prime); 56 in February (2 in prime).

Name of PSA: **Inspiring Invention**
Name of Organization: Ad Council
Description of PSA: This PSA aim to help children realize that there is a role for every kind of unique curiosity and imaginative idea as it relates to invention. The ad urges children 8-11 to make innovation, invention and the development of new ideas an integral part of their lives and to recognize that “Anything’s Possible. Keep Thinking.” 30 seconds long, it aired 1 time in April; 2 in February; 1 time in March.

Name of PSA: **Joy of Life**
Name of Organization: Joy To Life Foundation
Description of PSA: This announcement promoted the Annual Joy To Life Walk that raises money to provide free mammograms to the medically underserved (who can’t afford them). 30 seconds in length, it aired 9 times in April (2 in P.T.)

Name of PSA: **Nutrition Education**
Name of Organization: Ad Council
Description of PSA: This PSA encouraged the public to adopt healthy eating habits, and to eat lots of fruits and vegetables as well as foods from the basic food groups. The :30 sec spot aired 4 times in April (1 in prime); 5 times in May (1 in P.T.); the :15 spot aired 4 times in April; 5 in May (1 in P.T.); 4 in June (2in P.T.)

Name of PSA: **Tourism & Travel**
Name of Organization: Alabama Broadcasters Association
Description of PSA: What was once a tourist attraction has become a center for learning. This campaign promotes the fact that children can have unique space related experiences and learn about a variety of topics. “G-Forces/ABA” visually demonstrates many facets of the Space and Rocket Center’s educational and recreational activities for children. 30 seconds long, it aired 5 times in April; 5 in May (2 in P.T.); and 4 in June (1 in P.T.).

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PROGRAMS OF PUBLIC INTEREST
“THE DAILY BUZZ”
Second Quarter, 2008

Public Issues Report 2nd Quarter 2008

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News at

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April 1

Lawmakers put a bill back on the shelf that would have allowed military vets and other people who have had firearms training to carry concealed weapons on college campuses. Sponsors of the bill claimed it would improve safety because the guns would have been in the hands of people with proper training.

April 2

Big oil companies discussed with congress why their profits were so large and blamed them on higher spending on alternative fuels and securing their investment in the future. A suspicious passenger was arrested at Orlando MCO airport and was found to have explosive material in his bag. The man will be tried for attempting to bring explosives on a plane.

April 3

A bill to ease the slumping housing market is getting a thumbs up by the government. Glaxo Smith Kline says some people taking Relenza started to have hallucinations and seizures.

April 4

The National Weather Service says a tornado passed directly over its offices at the north Little Rock, Arkansas airport. A-T-A airlines claims to have closed it's doors and filed for bankruptcy, because it couldn't stay in business after losing a key contract for its military charter operation.

April 7

Former Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan says there is a 50 percent chance that the U.S. economy could go into recession. According to the Lundberg survey, gas prices have reached an all-time inflation-adjusted record of 3-dollars-and-32 cents for a gallon of regular.

April 8

More than 400 children are now in temporary state custody after being removed from a religious compound in Texas.

A new Harvard study finds that babies and toddlers who sleep fewer than 12 hours a day are at risk for being overweight in preschool.

April 9

President Bush wants to give Afghanistan another four billion dollars in aid.

The International Monetary Fund says losses from the U.S. sub prime mortgage crisis could hit 945 billion dollars worldwide.

April 10

The carrier has cancelled 900 flights today so mechanics can fix faulty wiring in hundreds of jets md-80 jets

The Federal Communications Commission has just green-lighted a national plan to allow emergency text messages be sent to your phone.

April 11

Top white house officials from the V-P down are being accused of green lighting the use of harsh interrogation techniques.

The Independent Joint Commission just issued a recommendation this morning that children be weighed in kilograms when they're admitted instead of pounds.

April 14

Experts say more small and mid-sized businesses are coming under I-R-S scrutiny this year while the big boys slide by.

Two universities have canceled classes today after cops found threatening graffiti messages on some bathroom walls.

April 15

The House approved a measure yesterday to make sure none of our tax dollars go to companies that don't pay their taxes.

A senate panel plans to investigate the feds funding a research project to put sewage sludge on lawns in poor, black neighborhoods.

April 16

Three people have died in a wildfire burning in southeast Colorado, which cops believe was fueled by left-over burning trash.

Senators on the hill were putting a leash on the E-P-A's top dogs wanting to know why the public knew about trace drugs in drinking water before they did.

April 17

One million students who attend junior college have the door slammed in their face when it comes to getting federal loans, because their schools aren't in the federal loan program.

The Federal Reserve's beige book survey reports consumers were being hit hard by the damaging impacts of the credit and housing slumps.

April 18

According to an internal survey, nine out of every 10 people who work at the Homeland Security Department think the work they do is important, but wouldn't recommend it to other people.

U.S. retail sales of video games jumped 57 percent to one point seven billion dollars in March.

April 21

A survey says the national average price for regular gasoline rose nearly 16 cents in the last two weeks.

For just under ten bucks, starting today you could make unlimited calls to 34 countries.

April 22

Industry watchers say fuel costs will continue to climb as crude oil set another record on Monday, closing at more than 117 bucks a barrel.

According to a USA today poll 56 percent of women prefer to be thin than smart.

April 23

The government is replacing its highly touted "virtual fence" on the Arizona-Mexico border with good old fashioned towers, radars, cameras and computers.

Some independent gas stations are offering discounts to customers who pay with cash in an attempt to save the owners some money.

April 24

According to a USA today poll, 35 percent of Americans save for retirement more than anything else.

A Syrian cabinet minister says that Israel has extended an olive branch to Damascus saying it will return the Golan Heights area to Syria in exchange for a peace treaty.

April 25

The price of crude oil plunged more than three dollars overnight to 114 bucks a barrel.

The budgets of 23 states, including Puerto Rico, are so bad that it look like they are in a recession.

April 28

By 2020 the Forum of Child and Family Statistics says 24 percent of the population will be kids.

The number of pregnant women with diabetes has more than doubled over the last seven years, because many of them don't know they have it.

April 29

A new study shows 69-percent of women who eat chocolate when they're pregnant are less likely to have high blood pressure, chest pain, and hardened arteries.

More than 200 people were hurt due to the trio of tornadoes that ripped through southern Virginia. So far there are no reports of any deaths.

April 30

The Federal Reserve is deciding whether or not to allow another one-quarter of a percent interest rate cut, which would drop the prime lending rate down to 5 percent for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit, and other loans.

A new study says almost half of all Americans are 'struggling' to stay happy and healthy.

May 1

A study done at the American College of Sports Medicine shows it's easier for men to lose weight than it is for women, because men have a faster metabolism.

Researchers from National Cancer Institute say women who take an aspirin every day lower their risk of getting a certain type of breast cancer by 16-percent.

May 2

About 25 percent of U.S kids between 5 and 12 years old get more than 20 bucks in allowance a month.

A section of Harvard square is closed this morning after an underground electrical fire.

May 5

American children are prescribed medicines about six times more than kids across the pond according to this month's edition of Journal Pediatrics.

One of Iran's top dogs says his country will not give into international pressure and give up its nuclear program.

May 6

The death toll from the killer cyclone that hit Myanmar stands at 10-thousand people.

286 thousand pounds of meat and poultry are being recalled because it might be contaminated with listeria.

May 7

55 percent of Americans say fast food is their cuisine of choice while driving.

Dmitry Medvedev has taken the Russian presidential oath of office today at the Kremlin, succeeding Vladimir Putin.

May 8

A California woman who was on the run for 32 years is on her way back to a Detroit prison to finish her 20 year drug sentence.

A national survey by Bell Investment advisors shows one in four 60 year olds are having to make big lifestyle changes, such as giving less to charity, canceling vacations, reducing retirement savings or postponing retirement altogether.

May 9

Surfing Facebook just became a whole lot safer thanks to the popular website installing new safeguards that ban convicted sex offenders from the site.

The three biggest U-S carriers say that they have raised ticket prices by 20 bucks roundtrip, to cover the costs of the rising gas prices.

May 12

A memorabilia dealer who made money off of O-J Simpson for years claims the former football great confessed to him that he killed his ex-wife, Nicole brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman.

Two families are going to federal court, because they believe there's a mercury-based preservative in vaccines, called thimerosal that triggers autism.

May 13

The national weather service says you have an average of 13 minutes to get ready after a tornado warning is issued.

The military rulers of Myanmar have agreed to accept more U-S help, opening the door for what could be a massive cyclone relief operation.

May 14

More than half of all Americans take some sort of prescription medication according to a new study.

Three out of every 10 homes get most or all their calls on a cell phone according to a new federal survey out today.

May 15

A quarter of all Americans are at least 15 minutes late to work three times a month as reported in U.S.A. today.

Ford is recalling more than half million pick-up trucks, because they have defective hoses that could affect the way the trucks' brakes work.

May 16

California's top court's decision to legalize gay marriage could open the door for gay couples to be married as soon as next month.

Airlines have reduced the amount of spare fuel on planes, and that means more flights will probably be diverted.

May 19

Despite crews cleaning up a hydrochloric acid spill from a derailed tanker car, 3-thousand people who live in Lafayette Louisiana, are being allowed to go back home this morning..

President Bush asked the Saudi king to pump up production to help ease the high gas prices, but the king said no.

May 20

Officials say some of the construction workers were burned and others hurt by debris when an explosion took out several floors of the Hilton hotel in San Diego.

Two people are now banned from setting sail on the Royal Caribbean after complaining too much.

May 21

51 percent of people polled by USA Today say they lose about an hour of sleep when their partner snores at night.

Federal and state officials have answered the call for a crackdown on telemarketing scams.

May 22

American Airlines has announced it is cutting at least 300 flights a day to offset the rising fuel costs.

56 percent of Americans say celebrity support either "definitely" or "probably" changes people's views about which candidate to support.

May 23

All three of the leading game consoles have been found to contain hazardous chemicals and materials.

It's back to work for the united auto workers as their three month long strike finally comes to an end.

May 26

Environmental leaders from the eight richest countries of the world joined together for the G8 environment ministers meeting in Kobe, Japan over the weekend.

The Mars Lander made a successful touchdown this morning on the red planet!

May 27

Viacom has a one billion dollar lawsuit against youtube, claiming copyright infringement.

Researchers say there is "no" advantage to eating several small meals a day as opposed to three big ones.

May 28

Roughly 32 percent of American children were labeled as "overweight" in 2005 and 2006.

New research shows kids in public schools are doing just as well as those in private classes.

May 29

California state officials say they will start issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples on June 17th.

Network evening anchors Charles Gibson, Katie Couric and Brian Williams announced a live primetime special event to raise money for cancer research yesterday.

May 30

Rolling Stone has just released its list of the 100 greatest guitar songs of all time.

Half the people surveyed said flying is too much of a hassle, and more than a quarter of them told the travel industry association they skipped at least one flight in the last year because of hassels.

June 2

NASA will be looking for damage to shuttle discovery this morning, when it gets closer to the international space station.

Canoeists on a receding lake about 20 miles north of Amarillo, Texas have found the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in 1984.

June 3

Rainbow flags in California are flying at half mast this morning after word that an initiative to outlaw gay marriage will be on the November ballot.

A new study from U.S.A. Today says that 96 percent of commuters say their commute to work is either getting worse or is staying about the same.

June 4

A new study from down under shows the part of the brain that regulates memory and emotion, and another that gauges fear and aggression grew smaller in heavy pot smoking men.

Big time hurricane researcher, William grey, predicts eight hurricanes will form in the Atlantic this year.

June 5

The international Olympic committee has narrowed down the list of candidates for the 20-16 summer Olympics to four cities.

A new study from U-C-L-A says if just half of Cali's 92 thousand gay couples decide to march down the aisle, the state economy could see a 370 million dollars boost.

June 6

Defense secretary, Robert Gates, is coming up with a short list of candidates to replace the air force's chief of staff general Michael Moseley and secretary Michael Wynne.

So many people are buying scooters these days to cut down on the cost of gas that dealers are having a hard time keeping them in stock.

June 9

An estimated two million people turned out to celebrate Puerto Rican pride on New York City's fifth avenue.

Researchers in North Carolina say teenage drivers haven't hung up their cell phones in the car, despite the law that was passed two years ago.

June 10

Oil prices are hovering around the 135 dollar mark this morning on the Asian markets. A new survey by an employment firm named "manpower" shows 26 percent of U-S employers plan to hire people in the next few months.

June 11

Workers released 400 thousand hollow plastic balls into one of I-a's last remaining open-air reservoirs yesterday.

Researchers used government death statistics to come up with a list of your odds of dying in the next ten years.

June 12

56 percent of moms in America who say they have to do more with less in these hard economic times.

About 11-thousand soldiers in the Army could be forced to stick around longer than they signed up for due to the stop-loss program.

June 13

More than 30 people have died in this recent heat wave on the East coast.

The number of homeowners caught up in this mortgage crisis is up 50 percent this year.

June 16

The Iowa River swelled over the weekend flooding Iowa City.

Amtrak is suspending service from St. Paul and Chicago and Denver due to the severe flooding in the Midwest.

June 17

U.S.A. Today says 10 percent of peoples' cars have a check engine light on, and half of those have been on for more than three months.

Researchers say managers who don't micro-manage you and allow you flexible hours help minimize work stress.

June 18

If you eat more than 40 grams of sugar a day you are suffering from sugar overload.

A Virginia judge approved an 11 million-dollar settlement with most of the families and victims in last year's Virginia tech shooting.

June 19

Storms and flooding across six states this month have killed 24 people and hurt 148 others. Americans drove 30 billion fewer miles from November through April than during the same time in 2006 to 2007.

June 20

Only 17 percent of Americans say they believe the country is moving in the right direction despite high gas prices and a weak economy.

The House will vote today on a compromise that could give telecommunication companies some immunity for letting the Bush administration spy on suspected terrorists after 9-11.

June 23

Nonprofit groups and fundraisers raised 306 billion dollars last year to help the needy, but they due to the current economic woes they are not sure if they will reach the same number this year.

Researchers at Harvard University say that the housing market is so bad because of record fore-closures and limited credit.

June 24

43 percent of people told Paypal that shipping costs are too high, so a lot of regulars are logging off.

78 percent of people polled by the pew daily research team say education will determine who they vote for in the presidential elections this fall.

June 25

USA Today reports the feds have diverted millions of rebate checks to pay back money "you" owe the government.

Many pediatricians believe kids who "graze" or eat several small meals throughout the day are healthier and tend to behave better because they have a more stable blood sugar.

June 26

Although the Supreme Court says it's unconstitutional, angry lawmakers still promise to do whatever it takes to put child rapists on death row.

It's estimated that more than 10 and a-half million teenagers in the U-S drink.

June 27

North Korea destroyed the nuclear reactor tower at its main atomic facility.

President Bush is getting his ink pen ready to sign a 162 million dollar war funding bill.

June 30

Six out of ten smokers between 35 and 65 say they're ready to quit for good this time.

The governor of Missouri says seven counties that have been flooded can get federal disaster money.