

WJZ-TV
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QUARTERLY SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS REPORT
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Station WJZ-TV, licensed to CBS Corporation, is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally-produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

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CONSUMER WATCH

WJZ reporters cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

HEALTHWATCH

WJZ's medical reporter, Kellye Lynn, discusses health issues and interviews experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. These air in the 4pm, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm newscasts.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

ON TIME

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

HEALTH

HealthWatch

January 2- Eyewitness News talked with a registered dietician about the best way to actually keep your New Years resolution if it concerns weight loss.

January 5- Eyewitness News talked with a local doctor about strokes, in particular the health prognosis of Ariel Sharon

January 6- Eyewitness News spoke with a doctor and patient who took part in groundbreaking research involving new ways to apply chemotherapy in ovarian cancer.

January 9- Eyewitness News spoke with doctors who helped explain why patients are sometimes put in medically induced comas.

January 11- Eyewitness News talked with two local doctors about their groundbreaking research that could increase the lives of lung transplant patients

January 17- Eyewitness News talked with a doctor and patient at the Katzen Eye Center about the dangers of glaucoma

January 19- Eyewitness News talked to doctors from the University of Maryland who are researching ways to improve the immune systems in cancer patients.

January 24- Eyewitness News talked to a Hopkins researcher who dispelled the urban legend that micro waving plastics and freezing plastic water bottles will lead to cancer.

January 26- Eyewitness News followed meteorologist Bob Turk who made a speech to hearing impaired children about his experiences with cochlear implants.

January 27- Eyewitness News talked with two doctors who created a kidney paired donation formula that may dramatically reduce the number of people on the kidney waiting list.

January 31- Eyewitness News spoke with U MD doctors and a patient who are looking into ways acupuncture can help cure infertility.

February 2- Eyewitness News spoke with an H.I.V patient whose depending on Medicare Plan D for his H.I.V prescription medication.

February 8- Eyewitness News spoke with an author of the book Cheaters Diet and a woman who lost a lot of weight under his plan.

February 14- Eyewitness News spoke with a Maryland doctor and patient who performed and underwent a new CT angiography to detect heart disease.

February 15- Eyewitness News spoke with a local doctor about the dangers of getting a pellet lodged in your heart

February 17- Eyewitness News spoke with a local doctor and patient about the dangers of playing portable listening devices like an Ipod too loudly

February 20- Eyewitness News spoke with a Minnesota and Hopkins doctor along with an Ataxia patient about new research into the mysterious disease.

February 21- Eyewitness News spoke with a woman who almost died from taking too much acetaminophen and a doctor about the dangers of the over the counter ingredient.

February 23- Eyewitness News spoke with a doctor whose speaking out against the benefits of Glucosamine and Arthritis as well as spoke with a patient who uses the medication.

February 24- Eyewitness News went to Sinai hospital to look at a new robot aimed at improving bedside care for hospital patients

March 2- Eyewitness News spoke with a Maryland senator and health expert about a new bill aimed at lowering obesity in childhoods.

March 7- Eyewitness News spoke with a doctor from Mercy Medical Center about outbreaks in Goucher and elsewhere of viral gastroenteritis

March 9- Eyewitness News spoke with a patient who underwent a revolutionary form of back procedure called X-stop and the only East Coast doctor at GBMC performing it

March 14- Eyewitness News speaks with local doctors who are trying to performing a vaccine trial against a potential Avian flu pandemic

March 15- Eyewitness News learns there is a rockfish disease in the Chesapeake that may prove dangerous to many people as it already has to a local fisherman

March 15- Eyewitness News spoke with a gay man and physiologist about the pressures of coming out of the closet

March 16- Eyewitness News followed a local medical student and learned the process it takes to getting into a residency program

March 20- Eyewitness News speaks with a former local body builder and doctor about the dangers of using steroids

March 21- Eyewitness News speaks with a patient and doctor during a colonoscopy screening in Colorectal Awareness Month

March 23- Eyewitness News speaks with a patient whose life was saved by Saint Joseph's Medical Center new rapid response program

March 27- Eyewitness News learns how Orioles second Brian Roberts was able to recover from a dislocated elbow

March 29- Eyewitness News goes inside the Sinai Brain Injury group to see how they are helping people recover from serious brain injuries

March 30- Eyewitness News spoke with a child suffering from brain cancer and a Kennedy Krieger doctor whose research may revolutionize brain cancer research

ON TIME

February 12: Kai Jackson talks with Delegate Catherine Pugh and Dr. Myung Park about heart disease and women. More women die for heart disease than from any cancer and the next four leading causes of death combined! They tell Kai about the upcoming National Women's Heart Day Health Fair and how women need to adopt healthy lifestyles.

February 26: Eating disorders continue to plague younger and younger children. Dr. Steven Crawford, Assistant Director of the Center for Eating Disorders at Sheppard Pratt tells Kai Jackson about the various disorders and their symptoms. He tells Kai about an upcoming symposium discussing the impact of the media on women's health.

March 19: Healthways is a new type of health organization that contracts with employers to oversee the disease management of their employees. Marcia Hawkins and Patricia Carpenter tell Kai Jackson how their service works to follow up on doctor's instructions to the patients. The nurses of Healthways call patients to make sure they understand their disease management options.

March 26: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Michael Schultz about breast cancer and why women need to perform self-exams and get yearly mammograms. Dr. Schultz discusses the free screenings St. Joseph's is holding for women with no health insurance or who are under-insured.

EDUCATION

January 3-4: Eyewitness News reported on a decision by the Dover School Board in Pennsylvania involving the teaching of intelligent design as an alternative to evolution.

January 5-6: Eyewitness News reports on Governor Ehrlich's proposal to increase funding for Maryland Public Schools.

January 5: Eyewitness News reports on how a Federal Judge threatens to file charges against Baltimore City School officials for failing to provide services to special needs students.

January 5: Eyewitness News reports that the trade publication "Education Week" gives Maryland a "C-Plus" for overall school quality.

January 7: Eyewitness News reports on a Baltimore County School that sent books to a school in New Orleans devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

January 8: Eyewitness News reports on a Clergy breakfast in which dozens of local ministers met to talk about education and the legislative session.

January 9: Eyewitness News reports on President Bush's visit to North Glen Elementary school in Anne Arundel County. He talked about the "No Child Left Behind" Act.

January 18: Eyewitness News reports on the Governor's proposed budget and the money planned for education.

January 19: Eyewitness News reports on a public meeting hosted by the Baltimore County Board of Education in which public input was encouraged.

January 20: Eyewitness News reports on Governor Ehrlich's agenda for the legislative session, which includes 400 million dollars for school construction.

January 23: Eyewitness News reports on a meeting in which the Harford County School District recognized local skating star Kimmie Meissner.

February 1: Eyewitness News reports on the annual Baltimore County Schools "Black Saga Competition" involving teams from 27 schools.

February 15: Eyewitness News reports on a Carroll County teacher charged with possession of heroin.

February 16: Eyewitness News reports on students in Baltimore Jumping Rope to raise money for the American Heart Association.

February 19: Eyewitness News reports on a plan to close or relocate several Baltimore city schools.

February 21: Eyewitness News reports that Atholton High School in Howard County won a literacy grant from the National Education Association.

February 28: Eyewitness News reports the Anne Arundel County school system is seeking 300-thousand dollars for a new security system.

February 28: Eyewitness News reports on a vote in Baltimore County that would require schools to recognize Muslim Holidays.

March 1-3: Eyewitness News reports on a rally by dozens of high school students at the state board of education. They protested inadequate funding for Baltimore city schools.

March 3: Eyewitness News reports that the Anne Arundel County Board approved an 801 million dollar school budget.

March 3: Eyewitness News reports on "Read Across America" day which is designed to show school kids how important it is to learn to read.

March 13-14: Eyewitness News reports that students across Maryland are taking the state math test called the MSA.

March 16: Eyewitness News reports on an audit of Baltimore City Schools that found many services for Special Education Students were missing.

March 17: Eyewitness News reports on a plan by Governor Ehrlich that would stop proposed tuition hikes at state schools.

March 22-23: Eyewitness News reports that schools in Maryland and across the country are being told to prepare for a possible Bird Flu outbreak.

March 29-31: Eyewitness News reports on a plan by the state of Maryland to take over Baltimore City Schools and the proposals to block the action.

ON TIME

January 8: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Charles Simmons, the founder and president of Sojourner-Douglass College about the role this higher institution plays in the community. He tells Kai that his college targets older adults who are working full time in addition to attending school full time.

January 8: Mentoring is a large part of what the Girl Scouts program is all about. Kai Jackson talks with Laura Moore, who received the Girl Scouts' Gold Award about the impact the organization has had on her life. Mary McClurg, president of the board of the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland, tells Kai how the Girl Scouts program has expanded to help incarcerated women and their children.

January 15: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Tyrone Taborn, the CEO of Career Communications, about mentoring. Dr. Taborn tells Kai how a mentor was able to reach him while he was a young student in the LA housing projects and turned his life around. In turn, Dr. Taborn reaches out to many young people to provide them with positive role models. He discusses how the Famous Black Inventors Exhibit works to inspire young African Americans into believing in themselves.

January 29: Mentoring plays a big role in the lives of many young people. The Enterprise Women's Network pairs professional women with young girls in two of the city's middle schools located in Sandtown-Winchester. Program participants tell Kai Jackson how the program has made a difference. February 12: Dr. Eugene DeLoatch tells Kai Jackson about the upcoming Black Engineer of the Year Awards and Conference. This three-day event brings in the top African American CEO's in the areas of engineering. The goal of this conference is to interest more African American students to go into the engineering field.

March 5: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Stanley Battle, president of Coppin State University about new construction taking place at this Historically Black College. They discuss changes to the academic program and how Coppin is growing in the number of students they serve.

March 19: Due to declining student enrollment and an overabundance of school buildings, city school officials have been exploring options of closing schools and shifting students. Northwestern High School was one of a number of schools that were being considered for closing. Michael Johnson, president of the Alumni Association for Northwestern tells Kai Jackson how his school representatives convinced officials that the closing of Northwestern was an ill-fated idea. He tells Kai how parents and students need to be proactive in this decision process.

COMMUNITY

January 1: Eyewitness News highlighted the Baltimore City New Year's Eve Celebration with a special broadcast that began on December 31 and continued through January 1st.

February 28: WJZ provided live coverage of Olympic Skater Kimmie Meissner's parade in downtown Bel Air in Harford County.

March 12: Eyewitness News profiled the winners in WJZ's Black History Oratory Contest.

ON TIME

January 15: Ten years ago, Cameron Miles started mentoring at risk African American males. He provides a group-mentoring program where inner city males are exposed to positive role models and participate in field trips to other cities. Getting out of their local surroundings helps young men realize that there are lots of opportunities provided they get a good education and reject the negative influences of the street.

January 22: With energy bills skyrocketing, Mike Ferrara, the technodad, tells Kai Jackson about some low cost steps all homeowners can take to reduce their heating bills. Everything from insulating ductwork to insulating electrical outlets can make a difference.

January 29: Kai Jackson talks with Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch about his last book in the civil rights trilogy that began with "Parting the Waters." In his new book, "At Canaan's Edge" he picks up where "Pillars of Fire" left off, with America in the Kings years from 1965-68. He tells Kai Jackson how he named the books and why he dedicated his life to writing about the accomplishments of Dr. King.

February 5: Kai Jackson discussing the gay marriage topic with State Sen. Janet Greenip, Del. Don Dwyer Jr – elected state representatives who have introduced legislation to oppose gay marriage and Dan Furmansky and Rev. Deacon Meredith Moise from Equality Maryland who are in support of marriage for same sex couples. They discuss the recent court ruling that overturned a ban on same sex marriage.

February 5: A representative from Associated Black Charities tells Kai Jackson that her organization is sponsoring a series of forums featuring various candidates who are running for office. Their next forum, open to the public and held at the Reginald F. Lewis Museum features Montgomery County Executive Douglas Duncan who is running for governor. The forum in March will feature Mayor Martin O'Malley.

February 12: The director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University, Dr. Raymond Winbush, talks with Kai Jackson about the issue of reparations for African Americans and African countries. He discusses the pros and cons of the US government paying descendants of slaves for atrocities committed during the 1800's. His book, "Should America Pay?" is a compilation of essays from various authors on this topic.

February 19: Kai Jackson talks with Alvin Gillard about the death of Coretta Scott King and her impact on the Civil Rights movement. They discuss the current church arsons in Alabama and how this hatred is indicative of tensions between the races.

February 19: Baltimore City Council President Sheila Dixon joins Kai Jackson to talk about the charges that she violated ethics practices by voting on Board of Estimates contracts involving a company her sister works for in addition to putting city council legislation on the web for greater public access. President Dixon also discussed the role of Coretta Scott King and the need for more mentors for middle school aged girls.

February 19: Thomas Saunders and Verna Day join Kai Jackson to discuss upcoming Black History Month tours that bring the past back to life. Ms. Day portrays Harriet Tubman and her struggle to deliver slaves on the Underground Railroad to freedom.

February 26: Dynamic Families, a newly formed non-profit, strives to strengthen families by offering meaningful events bringing mothers and daughters together. LuWanda Jenkins and Anne Williams tell Kai Jackson about two upcoming events designed to foster better communication between mothers and daughters. Cancer survivor Gina Adolph tells Kai how communication with her daughter was key during her breast cancer diagnosis.

March 5: For Women's History Month, the Maryland Historical Society is featuring a lecture on America's First Ladies from Betty Ford to Laura Bush. Nancy Davis the deputy director of the historical society, tells Kai Jackson

about the role that Maryland women played in helping to transform both the state and the nation from early times through present day.

March 5: Poverty continues to claim more and more families who are forced to decide between paying for heat, housing and food. Bill Ewing, director of the Maryland Food Bank and Roni Schultz, deputy director of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage talk about their ongoing campaign to raise money and food for those in need. Their upcoming Harvest for the Hungry allows participants to leave non-perishable food at their mailboxes to be picked up by letter carriers.

March 12: Kai Jackson talks with Tony Burroughs about tracing your family's ancestry using Internet searches and accessing resources found in libraries, court records, historical societies and other archival institutions. He shares with Kai Jackson some tips on how to begin tracing your roots.

March 12: The Girl Scouts of Central Maryland have a program to pair incarcerated mothers with their daughters in a unique program entitled "Beyond Bars." This program helps to establish a bond between mother and child despite the obstacles of prison. Margaret Chippendale and Margaret Preston tell Kai Jackson how successful the program has been to strengthen the mother-daughter bond.

March 19: Kai Jackson talks with Joseph Jones, the president of the Center for Fathers, Families and Workforce Development about his group's push to encourage marriage among low income African Americans. His organization offers counseling on healthy relationship development and is working with various community groups and faith based organizations to teach the healthy relationship curriculum.

ART & CULTURE

January 22: Eyewitness News profiled an art exhibit by Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Feb. 1: Eyewitness News segment, People Are Talking profiled the Rolling Stones Concert.

Feb 9: Eyewitness News segment, People Are Talking profiled Disney on Ice at the 1st Mariner Arena.

Feb 16: Eyewitness News profiled the Hippodrome's new 2006-2007 season.

Feb 1: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event on Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Feb 3: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event on Black Farmers Exhibit

Feb 6: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Feb 9: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event on USS Constellation.

Feb 16: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event on Teaology/Baltimore's only urban teahouse.

Feb 23: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event on a Black Heritage stamp unveiling.

Feb 25: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event on African American Aviation at the Thurgood Marshall BWI Airport.

Feb 27: Eyewitness News covered a Black History Month event at the Banneker-Douglass Museum in Annapolis.

ON TIME

January 1: Kai Jackson talks with author Keith Boykin about the new cultural term "being on the down low." According to Keith Boykin, the down low, has been going on for years and refers to all men who cheat on wives and girlfriends with other men or other women and isn't limited to just African American men. He says that this is not a new cultural phenomenon.

January 1: In her novel, author Victoria Christopher Murray writes about a married woman who has just found out that her husband has been on the down low with another man. She explores this topic from the woman's point of view.

January 1: Author Yasmin Shiraz tells Kai Jackson that she wrote the follow-up to her popular *Blueprint for My Girls* to specifically discuss dating and topics related to love. In this book, she offers real life situations and issues to be considered before making decisions.

January 8: Jazz saxophonist Corinthia Cromwell tells Kai Jackson how her band, The Evolution Band, mixes both jazz and gospel together to form a unique sound. Her band performs several numbers including *Groove Stew* and *Trinity*.

January 22: Kai Jackson talks with Rev. Lee Michaels about the state of Gospel music. They discuss how popular this music has become and how Heaven 600 has been nominated as the Gospel Station of the Year at the Stellar Gospel Music Awards that will be broadcast on WJZ.

January 22: Kai Jackson introduces a song by The Evolution Band entitled "I never knew I had a love." The band has recently branched out from jazz to gospel.

February 26: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Andrew Ross, president of The Children's Guild about his new book, "Creating the Upside Down Organization" that addresses how child-service organizations need to change in order to help the children they are charged with serving. The culture of these organizations needs to be child oriented and not staff oriented.

February 5: The Stellar Gospel Music Awards held in the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville honored two of Baltimore's Best. Heaven 600 Radio station was selected as the best mid market gospel station and Jonathan Nelson was selected as the top songwriter for his "Healed" which was recorded by Donald Lawrence. Kai Jackson talks to Jonathan Nelson about his rise to fame in the gospel music business and winning the prestigious Stellar Award.

March 12: Going on vacation should be pleasurable but for people with disabilities or families with special needs, the trip can be anything but enjoyable. Deb Wills and Debra Koma tell Kai Jackson why they wrote a book how Disney World accommodates those with special needs ranging from dietary restrictions to mobility difficulties.

March 26: Actor Rocky Carroll tells Kai Jackson about his role in the August Wilson play, *Radio Golf*, now at CenterStage. They discuss how Pulitzer Prize winning playwright captured the African American experience in a series of ten plays that chronicle Black life in the 20th century.

March 26: Former WJZ consumer reporter Dick Gelfman tells Kai Jackson about the upcoming Ride Across Maryland that raises funds for the Maryland Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. He discusses this year's ride to Ocean City.

CONSUMER ISSUES

January 2: Stamp Increase: Ron Matz reports that the cost to mail a letter is increasing.

January 2: Independence Air: Eyewitness News reports that Independence Air is a Dulles based discount airline is going out of business and how that could affect Maryland travellers.

January 5: Retail Sales: Eyewitness News reports that retail sales are now reporting their December results. Costco, Nordstrom and The Limited are the early winners.

January 5: Electronics Show: CBS reports on the electronics show that is taking place in Las Vegas. Thousands of gadgets and goods are on display.

January 6: Fudge Recall: Eyewitness News reports that Trader Joe's brand of gourmet chocolate fudge is being recalled because it may contain walnuts that are not mentioned on the ingredients list.

January 9: SUV Crash Tests: Eyewitness News reports that the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety is releasing its review of SUV and pick-up truck safety. According to their report, seat and heat restraints in most SUV's do a poor job of protecting passengers.

January 9: :Alcohol Costs Increase: Eyewitness News reports that according to a new report, increasing the cost of alcohol does not deter people from drinking.

January 9: Contaminated dog food: Eyewitness News reports that the federal government along with the State of South Carolina are investigating Diamond Pet Food after a number of dogs died after eating contaminated dog food.

January 11: Car Mileage Ratings: Eyewitness News reports that a study is launched after complaints from consumers that cars get fewer miles per gallon than advertised. The EPA is proposing that automakers perform extra driving tests to reflect factors such as high speed driving and air conditioning use.

January 18: Junk Food Ads: Eyewitness News reports that the Center for Science in the Public Interest plans to sue Kellogg and the Nickelodeon network for what it calls a brainwashing campaign that's harming children. If it goes to trial they plan to display the use of cartoon characters to sell unhealthy foods.

January 18: Toy Chair Recall: Eyewitness News reports that 600 thousand Fisher Price Laugh and Learn Musical Chairs are being recalled. because kids can become lodged between the seat back and side table of the chair, posing a choking hazard.

January 20: College Literacy Study: CBS reports that according to the study, students are not getting basic life skills like balancing a checkbook.

January 23: Ford Layoffs: Eyewitness News reports that the automaker announces its closing 14 plants in North America, and is laying off thousands of employees.

January 23: Minimum Credit Card Payments: CBS reports that a new law is going into effect that will raise minimum credit card payments.

January 24: Weight Watchers is recalling two of its frozen dinners because the packages are mislabeled and contain an undisclosed milk protein according to Eyewitness News.

February 1: XGR Gas Costs: Eyewitness News reports that some MD lawmakers will attempt to repeal a long-standing law that could save drivers money. At the pump, they want to repeal a law that prevents retailers from selling gasoline at prices below costs. The changes could promote competition and benefit consumers.

February 2: Friday Consumer Worm: Eyewitness News reports that tomorrow a computer worm is expected to activate that could corrupt files on your computer. It's called the Karma Sutra Virus.

February 6: Email Fee: Eyewitness News reports that Yahoo and AOL are launching a new service for blocking junk mail from your computer.

February 7: Macy's: Eyewitness News reports that the local Hecht's department store is closing and Macy's is taking over.

February 7: Valentine Dollars: Eyewitness News reports that consumers are spending an average of 100 dollars on valentine cards, candy and dinner.

February 8: MD Wine Prices: Eyewitness News reports that the state Comptrollers Office will no longer allow Maryland wineries to sell directly to liquor stores and restaurants. As a result of this action, the cost of wine is expected to go up.

February 8: The FTC and BBB are joining forces to protect your identity. Eyewitness News reports that the FTC says identity theft tops their list of consumer complaints about fraud followed by internet auctions, foreign money offers and shop at home catalog sales.

February 9: Pick and Pay Cable: Eyewitness News reports that the FTC says consumers would benefit if they are allowed to choose what cable stations they want to subscribe to as opposed to receiving the current bundle package of stations.

February 9: Crib recall: Several cribs under the logo Graco are being recalled.

February 16: Booster Seat Study: CBS reports many parents are not using booster seats for children over 8 years old. According to this new study that could be a deadly mistake.

February 21: Meat and Carbon Monoxide: Consumer groups say many grocery stores across the country are spraying carbon monoxide on meat to keep its color.

February 21: BGE Hike: Eyewitness News first talks about a possible rate increase by BGE because of deregulation. Consumers could soon see an increase of as much as 72 percent.

February 22: Enfamil Recall: Eyewitness News says there is a voluntary recall for "gent lease" formula because of tiny pieces of metal were found in one batch.

February 24: Library fees and credit scores: Eyewitness News takes a look at how library fees can affect your credit score.

February 24: Blackberry battery dispute: Eyewitness News reports that the NTP company is in a dispute with Blackberry over the patent technology being used in the email device.

March 2: New Ten Dollar Bill: Eyewitness News reports that Alexander Hamilton now displays subtle shades of red, green and orange making the 10 dollar bill more difficult to counterfeit.

March 3: Blackberry Settles: Eyewitness News reports that the long running dispute with a Virginia patent company is settled.

March 3: Heely's Dangers: Eyewitness News reports that parents complain the popular roller-shoe is causing injury to children.

March 10: GM Recall: Eyewitness News reports that 900 thousand pickup trucks are being recalled to fix tailgate cables that corrode and break with heavy loads.

March 10: BGE Outrage: Eyewitness News reporter Derek Valcourt reports that the public is outraged over BGE's proposed 72 percent rate hike.

March 17: SUV Crash: Eyewitness News reports that 7 WUV's get top honors in the government's latest test for front end and side crashes.

March 20: Corn For Fuel: Eyewitness News reports that farmers are selling a common corn meal that's used to heat homes in the winter.

March 21: Geico Insurance Rates: Eyewitness News reporter Derek Valcourt reports that your education and occupation could play a role in how much you pay for car insurance.

March 22: Microsoft Vista Delay: Eyewitness News reports that Microsoft is delaying the launch of its new Vista Windows Program.

March 30: BGE Rally: Eyewitness News reporter Dennis Edwards reports on a citizen rally in opposition of the proposed BGE rate hike.