

WJZ-TV  
Baltimore, Maryland  
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QUARTERLY SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS REPORT  
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April 1 – June 30, 2007

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.

#### PROGRAM INDEX

##### 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

April 3: Eyewitness News goes to Bon Secours Health System to learn more about diabetes management.

April 5: Eyewitness News goes to University of Maryland Medical Center to learn more about a new website Caring Bridge that is helping cancer patients connect with patients all over the world.

April 24: Eyewitness News goes to Sinai Hospital to learn about shortages of organ donation and how every day people can help increase the number of donations.

April 26: Eyewitness News talks with a former NFL player battling dementia and a Union Memorial Hospital physician investigating whether the sport of football is to blame.

May 2: Eyewitness News goes to Johns Hopkins Hospital to learn more about a new therapy surgery now underway.

May 3: Eyewitness News goes to Johns Hopkins Hospital and a Severn home to learn more about male breast cancer.

May 3: Eyewitness News speaks with the widow of a Lyme Disease victim and a specialists about the disease.

May 9: Eyewitness News goes to Mercy Medical Center to learn more about a new lens helping restore vision.

May 10: Eyewitness News goes to Johns Hopkins to learn more about the risks of children and strokes

May 14 & 15: Eyewitness News follows the medical treatment of a local airmen who was injured in Iraq as a team of Johns Hopkins specialists rebuild his nose.

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May 22: Eyewitness News goes to Lifebridge Health to learn more about a new pain relief therapy called Primal Reflex Release Therapy

May 24: Eyewitness News goes to St. Agnes Hospital and gets video from Tel Aviv to learn more about a Baltimore program aimed at giving Iraqi children who need it heart operations

May 29: Eyewitness News goes to University of Maryland Medical Center and Kernan Hospital to track the remarkable recovery of CBS correspondent Kimberly Dozier who was injured while reporting from Iraq.

June 5: Eyewitness News meets a group helping African American woman beat breast cancer.

June 7: Eyewitness News goes to Johns Hopkins to learn more about a new program for stroke patients to relearn how to drive.

June 7: Eyewitness News learns more about a new campaign Baltimore is launching to inform young people about HIV/AIDS.

June 8: Eyewitness News goes to St. Joseph Hospital Center to learn more about the warning signs of M.S – Multiple Sclerosis.

June 12: Eyewitness News goes to Union Memorial Hospital to learn more about the knee injury Governor Martin O'Malley has.

June 14: Eyewitness News goes to Owings Mill to learn more about an Israeli Self defense called Krav Maga a new fitness technique

June 18: Eyewitness News goes to Johns Hopkins to learn more about Cardinal Keeler's surprise brain surgery

June 19: Eyewitness News goes to Johns Hopkins to learn more about new blood tests for men with prostate cancer.

June 20: Eyewitness News goes to Sinai Hospital to learn more about aspirin therapy for heart disease patients.

June 21: Eyewitness News goes to GBMC to learn more about how the Da Vinci technology is now being used for bladder cancer patients.

June 21: Eyewitness News goes to City Hall to learn more about a new Baltimore City Healthy Living campaign.

Jun. 26: Eyewitness News goes to a Liberty Rd. gym to meet a 71-year-old fitness trainer who is an inspiration to her peers.

Jun 27: Eyewitness News goes to the Baltimore County Health Department to learn more about its efforts to get people tested for HIV.

Jun. 28: Eyewitness News goes to Parkville and Johns Hopkins to learn more about a unique and often misdiagnosed disease called Angelman's Syndrome.

#### ON TIME

April 1: MedBank is a new non-profit group that helps low-income people as well as those who are uninsured and under insured access free medical prescriptions. Their new program RX Bridge takes the paperwork out of the hands of doctors and makes it easy for people to get free services.

April 1: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Alan Bedrick and Sharon Rossi about prematurity and medical complications associated with babies being born preterm and as well as those with low birth weight. They discuss possible causes for premature birth.

April 8: The March of Dimes funds many local programs that target many low income and ethnic populations with information on getting good prenatal care. Karen London tells Kai Jackson about a specific grant that the Anne Arundel Medical Center received that targets the Latino population with materials in Spanish. Anne Eder discusses other programs for African American women and a new project with a fraternity that discusses the responsibilities of fathers.

April 8: Many Kent, a former poster child for the March of Dimes from the 1980's tells Kai Jackson how the excitement from those earlier walks are being recaptured for the upcoming walk. She tells Kai about her life as a poster child and how being born with spina bifida has lead her to have over 30 operations in her lifetime. Christie Goicochea discusses the upcoming walk.

April 15: Joyce Dantzler and Clifton Files tell Kai Jackson about the state's second phase of the rape and sexual violence campaign that targets the behavior of males and their interaction with females. They tell Kai about a panel discussion featuring prominent male leaders that's open to the public.

April 22: Local author, L.Y. Marlow, tells Kai Jackson how domestic violence has occurred in 4 generations of women in her family. She tells Kai Jackson how her former boyfriend attacked her and her unborn baby. She discusses the warning signs of abusive relationships.

April 29: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Caldwell Esselstyn Jr about his new book, "Prevent & Reverse Heart Disease." Dr. Esselstyn tells Kai of several clinical trials where people with severe cases of heart disease adopted his strict diet that excludes meats, poultry, dairy, and nuts. He claims that a plant-based diet can help the body to repair heart damage.

May 6: Kai Jackson talks with Johnetta Morgan and Michelle Owens-Goode about HERO's HIV and AIDS programs. They tell Kai about the various programs from their primary medical care clinic to their legal clinic. With a decrease in federal funding for HIV/AIDS programs, HERO is relying on money raised locally from events like AIDSWALK.

May 13: The Red Devils is a new non profit that helps breast cancer patients who are having trouble cleaning their houses, going grocery shopping, fixing dinner and even trouble paying for cancer medications which can cost as much as \$1600 a month. Jan Wilson, the executive director of The Red Devils explains how the organization got started and how their name references a chemo drug. Alex Krone

tells Kai Jackson that she was diagnosed with breast cancer in October 2006 and has used the help of The Red Devils when chemo has made it impossible for her to do daily tasks.

May 13: Pastor Julius Johnson and Dr. Ginger Pellerin tell Kai Jackson about plans to hold the first fun family festival in Gambrills in Anne Arundel County. In addition to various health screenings, the event, which is free, features workshops on yoga, message therapy in addition to children's activities.

June 10: Kai Jackson talks with Janis Radcliffe, the nurse manager at GBMC's NICU about issues affecting premature babies. She discusses how new technology is benefiting the smallest infants in the neonatal intensive care unit.

June 17: The Afro American Newspapers are working to get their employees and readers healthy. They began a fitness program to encourage eating healthy foods and incorporating a fitness program into everyday life. The Afro began the campaign after several employees suffered heart attacks.

June 24: Dr. Lenox Dingle Jr. and Paulette Mpouma tell Kai Jackson about their recent trip to Cameroon to assess the needs of children left orphaned by AIDS and other illnesses. They discuss the mission of the African Diaspora Medical Project and their plans to build an orphanage in Cameroon.

## EDUCATION

April 2: Eyewitness News did a story on the Living Classrooms Education Foundation in which students learn about marine life.

April 4: Eyewitness News did a story on two Baltimore County schools that were recognized as top magnet schools in the nation.

April 8: Eyewitness News did a story on a Maryland legislative bill that would allow in-state college tuition for illegal immigrants.

April 10: Eyewitness News did a story on the state developing a common high school math test that could lead to national education standards.

April 10: Eyewitness News did a story on a controversial book in Harford County that may be banned from schools.

April 11: Eyewitness News did a story on a proposal in Washington County to increase summer school programs for elementary and middle school students.

April 13: Eyewitness News did a story on a new Congressional study that found classes that teach abstinence are not successful.

April 14: Eyewitness News did a story on a tuition increase at Maryland colleges and universities.

April 14: Eyewitness News did a story on the first-ever inter-collegiate sailing regatta in Maryland.

April 24: Eyewitness News did a story on Dundalk High School receiving an award for technology education.

April 25: Eyewitness News did a story on the state Board of Education meeting to discuss the effectiveness of the high school assessment test.

April 26: Eyewitness News did a story on Baltimore City College being named an historical landmark.

May 1: Eyewitness News did a story on a Catonsville High School student who won the Congressional Arts Competition.

May 1: Eyewitness News did a story on a new playground plan in Baltimore City Schools designed to cut down on student suspensions.

May 1: Eyewitness News did a story on daycare providers demanding payment from the state for their work with lower income children.

May 8: Eyewitness News did a story on Towson University's smoking policy and whether it will become a non-smoking campus.

May 9: Eyewitness News did a story on Baltimore City's teacher of the year.

May 10: Eyewitness News did a story on a group of students who planted a garden in celebration of "green week" in Baltimore.

May 14: Eyewitness News did a story on a local wheelchair athlete who sued the state of Maryland and lost.

May 16: Eyewitness News did a story on the budget surplus in Baltimore City schools and the mayor's plan for new school construction.

May 23-24: Eyewitness News did a story on students who were striped searched on a field trip.

May 25: Eyewitness News did a story on Maryland's Attorney General educating parents and students about internet dangers.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on a Baltimore elementary school that was closed after an infestation of chiggers.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on racist graffiti found on the front of Perryville High School in Cecil County.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on local figure skating star Kimmie Meissner graduating from high school.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on the National Spelling Bee.

June 5: Eyewitness News did a story on the rising gang problem in Harford County and a new education program to combat it.

June 8: Eyewitness News did a story on threats and vandalism that forced a Harford County school into lockdown.

June 12-13: Eyewitness News did a story on the Montgomery County school board voting on the sexual education curriculum.

June 13: Eyewitness News did a story on the graduation rates in Baltimore city- where two-thirds of the students do not graduate.

June 14: Eyewitness News did a story on the new School Superintendent of Baltimore City Schools.

June 14: Eyewitness News did a story on the Maryland school assessment test scores.

June 17: Eyewitness News did a story on a new Catholic School that's opening corporate and academic doors for Baltimore city students.

June 19: Eyewitness News did a story on the effort to open math and science magnet schools in Baltimore County.

#### ON TIME

April 29: Rebkha Atnafou, the director of the After School Institute, tells Kai Jackson how important it is for city children to have activities and programs once the school day has ended. Children with unstructured time tend to get into trouble. Her group is one of several that are organizing a summit for city residents to vocalize their demands for more after school programs.

April 29: Students at Johns Hopkins University are working with Sapphire Mobile Systems to market a new cell phone technology aimed at college students. This class project has developed a plan to introduce phire to college students as a way, through their cell phones, to access banking information and the transfer of funds.

May 13: Kai Jackson talks with Stephanie Hanes, a journalist on leave from the Baltimore Sun, about her article, "Greg Carr's Big Gamble" in the May edition of Smithsonian Magazine. She traveled to Mozambique to write about an American who is spending \$40 million to restore the civil war torn Gorongosa National Park. They discuss how the westerner was received in rural African village and how cultures often clashed.

June 10: Junior Achievement began 50 years ago and now they are calling all past alumni to a reunion. Jennifer Mykytyn tells Kai Jackson how the program has expanded to include programs for students in grades K-12.

June 17: Kai Jackson talks with Timothy Harrison from the Urban Renaissance Development Corporation about his organization's programs to help at risk youth through mentoring and after school programs.

#### CONSUMER ISSUES

April 2: Eyewitness News did a story about airline delays growing worse.

April 3: Eyewitness News did a story about a pet food recall because of salmonella.

April 3: Eyewitness News did a story about Airtran Airlines stepping up its bid to buy Midwest Airlines.

April 3: Eyewitness News did a story on how companies are handling the rush for Easter candy.

April 3: Eyewitness News did a story on a recall of children's metal key chains that may contain high levels of lead.

April 4: Eyewitness News did a story on the rising costs of eggs.

April 5: Eyewitness News did a story on proposed standards for car and truck safety.

April 6: Eyewitness News did a story on the concept cars at the NY Auto show.

April 10: Eyewitness News did a story on the best way to filter tap water.

April 11: Eyewitness News did a story on a controversial drink that targets teenagers.

April 11: Eyewitness News did a story on the recall of 500,000 Ford Escape SUV's.

April 12: Eyewitness News did a story on the recall of Listerine mouthwash.

April 13: Eyewitness News did a story on a new campaign to teach consumers about trans fats.

April 17: Eyewitness News did a story on an FDA recall of pet food.

April 17: Eyewitness News did a story on the top picks for spring home improvement projects.

April 18: Eyewitness News did a story on the blackberry outage that rippled across the country.

April 19: Eyewitness News did a story on a new study on car safety and mortality rates.

April 19: Eyewitness News did a story on the recall of magnetic building sets.

April 24: Eyewitness News did a story on Google beating out Microsoft to become the most powerful global brand of 2007.

April 24: Eyewitness News did a story on an investigation into the FDA's handling of the nationwide pet food recall.

April 30: Eyewitness News did a story on the importance of keeping your car tires properly inflated.

April 30: Eyewitness News did a story on Delta Airlines flying out of bankruptcy.

May 3: Eyewitness News did a story on Mother's day gift ideas.

May 7: Eyewitness News did a story on the latest food contamination scare that was not harmful to humans.

May 10: Eyewitness News did a story on a major recall of 400,000 infant car seats.

May 12: Eyewitness News did a story on the price increase of stamps at the post office.

May 16: Eyewitness News did a story on General Electric recalling millions of dishwashers.

May 17: Eyewitness News did a story on the new silver dollar put into circulation by the US Mint.

May 17: Eyewitness News did a story on Burger King dropping trans fat from its cooking oil.

May 21: Eyewitness News did a story on record high gas prices in Maryland.

May 22: Eyewitness News did a story on website that alerts consumers when airline ticket price drops.

May 23: Eyewitness News did a story on congressional hearings about gas prices.

May 23: Eyewitness News did a story about bed bugs reaching epidemic proportions.

May 23: Eyewitness News did a story on the Federal Reserve working to make credit card statements easier to understand.

May 23: Eyewitness News did a story on the federal trade commission cracking down on gas gouging.

May 24: Eyewitness News did a story on BGE rate hikes about to take effect.

May 26: Eyewitness News did a story on contact eye solution that causes painful eye infections.

May 28: Eyewitness News did a story on a plan in Congress that would require car-makers to develop more fuel efficient vehicles.

May 30: Eyewitness News did a story about a warning that fake condoms are hitting stores.

May 31: Eyewitness News did a story on crash tests for convertibles.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on rising milk prices nationwide.

June 1, 14 & 16: Eyewitness News did several stories on a government recall of some toothpastes that may contain a poisonous chemical.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on the BGE rate hike taking effect.

June 6: Eyewitness News did a story on the latest innovations from the Kitchen and Bath Industry show.

June 11: Eyewitness News did a story on an expanded recall of possibly tainted beef.

June 11: Eyewitness News did a story on concerns about "Ben Gay" after a student athlete died from an overdose of the drug.

June 12: Eyewitness News did a story on Father's day gift ideas.

June 13: Eyewitness News did a story on the Consumer Product Safety Commission testing fireworks prior to Independence Day.

June 13: Eyewitness News did a story on two new diet drugs hitting the market and their possible side effects.

June 13: Eyewitness News did a story on the recall on Thomas and Friends Toy Trains.

June 14: Eyewitness News did a story on Kellogg's cereals changing their marketing strategy to keep kids away from the sugary cereals.

June 15: Eyewitness News learns more about a toothpaste recall effecting customers across the state.

June 20: Eyewitness News did a story on rising corn prices which is causing dairy prices to go up nationwide.

June 21: Eyewitness News did a story on the surprise decline of gas prices.

June 25: Eyewitness News did a story on a court ruling involving a \$54 million lawsuit and a dry cleaning store in Washington, DC

June 22: Eyewitness News did a story on Princeton Review's top colleges in the country.

June 28 & 30: Eyewitness News did a story on the new iPhone from Apple.

## ART & CULTURE

April 3: Eyewitness News goes to Farmers Market and mural contest in Baltimore City.

April 13: Eyewitness News learns about a new book that depicts life in early Dundalk.

May 2: Eyewitness News goes to Kinetic Sculpture at American Visionary Art Museum.

May 3: Eyewitness News goes to Maryland Film Festival and highlights a local documentary producer.

May 11: Eyewitness News meets Spencer Horseman who tries to entangle himself much like Houdini.

May 15: Eyewitness News meets the Alibi Jockey sculptor as the city prepares for this year's Preakness.

May 22: Eyewitness News goes to the Maryland Zoo to learn more about how an Elephant is given a pedicure.

May 23: Eyewitness News goes to the Inner Harbor to report on tall older ships from around the world sailing to our city.

June 8: Eyewitness News goes to Hampden to learn more the Hon Fest.

June 15: meets up with the Harry Potter Bus where kids came out to Library to visit.

June 19: goes to JHU to learn more about most photogenic kids contest that's benefiting their children's center.

June 20: Eyewitness News goes to Science Center IMAX that turned 20.

#### ON TIME

April 15: Kai Jackson talks with Kwame Kwei-Armah, the director of "Things of Dry Hours" a new play at CenterStage. They discuss themes in the play including race relations and politics from the depression-era of the Deep South.

April 15: Ty Howard tells Kai Jackson how his new book, "Untie the Knots that tie up your life" uses strategies that he himself uses to correct problems in his life. He discusses how toxic actions – negative thinking, procrastination, and self-doubt – keep people from realizing their potential. He discusses strategies for getting past these blockades.

April 22: Kai Jackson talks with Karen Milbourne, the curator of African Art at the Baltimore Museum of Art about a new exhibition that examines the use of color in African art. They discuss the meaning of red, black and white colors used in African masks.

May 20: The Maryland Film Festival features many types of films and gives a venue for up and coming African American filmmakers. Kai Jackson talks with Daryl Pryor, Brandon Sonnier and Regina Kimbell about their respective films and the importance of local film festivals. They discuss upcoming screenwriting workshops that are offered in conjunction with the festival.

June 10: Morning Sunday and Miss Juneteenth tell Kai Jackson about this year's celebration being planned at Ft. McHenry. Historic reenactments with Harriet Tubman and Benjamin Banneker to the singing of Amazing Grace are just some of events.

June 24: The Hampton National Historic Site in Towson features renovated slave quarters in addition to a farmhouse and mansion that once belonged to the Ridgely's. Vince Vaise and Iris Beasley tell Kai Jackson and the reaction of the public to the slave quarters and how life was for slaves working at this plantation in the early 1800's.

#### COMMUNITY ISSUES

April 5: Eyewitness News goes to an Easter egg hunt at the Maryland Zoo.

April 6: Eyewitness News goes to Ostrowski's for their annual tradition of making fresh Polish sausages for the Easter holiday.

April 11: Eyewitness News goes to one of Baltimore's oldest public markets, the Broadway Market, which is about to undergo a facelift.

April 12: Eyewitness News meets with Ed Hale who is proposing to build a new arena in Baltimore.

April 18: Eyewitness News learns more about the BMW Race for the Cure contest.

April 19: Eyewitness News goes to Paterson Park to learn from the States Attorney more about the Victim Funds Run.

April 20: Eyewitness News goes to Ripken Stadium to learn more about a home and garden show.

April 26: Eyewitness News meets the acclaimed Towson Dance team.

April 27: Eyewitness News goes to the National Aquarium to learn more about new DIVE volunteers.

May 4: Eyewitness News spends all day at the 90th annual Flower Mart.

May 9: Eyewitness News attends the inauguration of Baltimore City College that became a city landmark.

May 10: Eyewitness News meets a local shop owner whose baby business has become the rage of Hollywood.

May 16: Eyewitness News meets a local group, Parks and People, which is helping local schools go "green".

May 18: Eyewitness News goes to Hunt Valley to see the inflation of hundreds of Preakness balloons.

May 29: Eyewitness News goes to Attman's Deli and elsewhere to learn more about the changes taking place on Corned Beef Row.

June 1: Eyewitness News learns and is a proud sponsor of the Dick Gelfman Ride for Maryland.

June 5: Eyewitness News goes to Canton Library to learn more about its expansion.

June 6: Eyewitness News learns more about how the U.S.N.S is going to help the underprivileged in South America.

June 7: Eyewitness News previews the big fundraising event Zoomerang at the Maryland Zoo.

June 12: Eyewitness News goes to local playground that Baltimore Ravens players are building for community.

June 21: Eyewitness News goes to the Dew Competition down in Camden Yards.

June 22: Eyewitness News goes to Druid Hill Park to see preparations for the Universoul Circus.

June 25: Eyewitness News learns more about the CBS show Creature Comfort and how it's influenced by two Baltimore natives.

June 26: Eyewitness News goes to Canton to learn more about its history and the redevelopment underway there.

June 29: Eyewitness News goes to Knight Rider convention and meets the "Kit" car purchased by a Maryland man.

#### ON TIME

April 1: Kai Jackson talks with Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, president of the Baltimore City Council. She tells Kai about the role of the head of the city council, how she is brokering relationships with other council members and with the new Mayor Sheila Dixon. She discusses the influence her late father, Del. Pete Rawlings had on her life and career. Her main objective is to serve her constituents and that fuels her political aspirations.

April 22: Marian House helps women with shelter and offers programs to help them become independent. Kai Jackson talks with a counselor and a resident of the program. Many women are recovering addicts who have lost their families and are now rebuilding their lives at Marian House.

May 6: Tonja Lark founded her organization, Daughter for the Day, based on her interactions with her own grandmother. After her grandmother passed, she realized that many senior citizens have no one to help them run errands and drive them to medical appointments. She told Kai Jackson that she missed the relationship with her grandmother and this fulfilled that bond.

May 6: The NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships are headed back to Baltimore during Memorial Weekend. Kai Jackson talked with representatives who discussed the economic impact this event will have on the city.

May 20: Kai Jackson talks with Judith Schagrin, the assistant director of Baltimore County's Department of Social Services about foster care and adoption needs of the county. She tells Kai that there are over 700 children, ages 0-21, that are in foster care and need to be adopted. Children come into the DSS foster care system because of a breakdown in their family: substance abuse to mental health issues.

May 20: The Arc of Baltimore provides services to children and adults with developmental disabilities. They offer housing to employment services. Kate McGuire tells Kai Jackson that the non-profit group changed their name from the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens to the Arc after clients objected to the term "retarded."

May 27: Kai Jackson talks with Gene and Marian Alicia Roberts about Gene's upcoming run across America for Jesus. As a Vietnam Vet, Gene lost his legs but that hasn't deterred him from preparing for this grueling challenge. He tells Kai Jackson how money will go towards the homeless shelter he founded with his brother.

May 27: Dick Gelfman tells Kai Jackson why his annual motorcycle event chose to raise funds for breast cancer. Now in its 7<sup>th</sup> year, Dick said they expect to raise enough money to put them over the 1 million mark – money that has been donated to Komen Maryland in the last 7 years.

May 27: The Abilities Network offers jobs, training, housing among other services to people with disabilities. Lee Kingham and Lauren Dunn explain to Kai Jackson how they broadened their services from just serving those with epilepsy to serving those with similar developmental challenges.

June 3: Kai Jackson discusses the immigration issue with immigration attorney Sheela Murthy and Delegate Pat McDonough who represents the 7<sup>th</sup> district in Maryland. They discuss the current federal bill that is being debated in Congress and the impact illegal immigrants have on Maryland's economy.

June 17: Giving Baltimore City youth summer employment is the goal of YouthWorks. Alice Cole and Jim Hamlin tell Kai Jackson how both the young people and employers. They discuss the various types of companies that hire youth as well as the types of jobs the youth perform.

June 24: During the summer, when children are out of school, the incidences of child abuse increase. Kelly Sheridan tells Kai Jackson that many families stress out over children staying at home with little stimulating activities. Her organization, The Family Tree, is offering a day of fun activities that are geared to education families on how to handle children during the summertime.