

April - June 2019
**DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST
SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES**

<u>Program</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
Local 4 News Today	Monday-Friday	4:30-7:00AM
Live in the D	Monday – Friday	10:00 AM-11:00 AM
Local 4 News at 4	Monday-Friday	4:00-4:30PM
Local 4 News at 5	Monday-Friday	5:00-6:00PM
Local 4 News at 6	Monday-Sunday	6:00-6:30PM
Local 4 News at 11	Monday-Friday	11:00-11:35PM
Local 4 News Today	Saturday	6:00 – 8:00AM
Local 4 News Today	Sunday	6:00-7:30AM 8:00-9:00 AM
Local 4 News at 11	Saturday and Sunday	11:00-11:30PM

All of the above programs are locally produced news programs presenting a mix of news, weather, sports and issue-responsive reports, segments, and multi-part series. Issue responsive program segments are usually two to three minutes in duration, unless otherwise indicated.

FLASHPOINT	Sunday	10:00-10:30AM
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Hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian, this weekly news/public affairs program addresses in depth the pressing issues that are in the forefront of the news.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS	Every Day	Run of Schedule
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Public Service Announcements (PSAs) generally vary in length from ten seconds to thirty seconds each and, unless otherwise indicated, appear throughout WDIV’s broadcast schedule including prime time.

DATELINE	Friday 10:00-11:00 p.m 4-5 – 4-26, 5-31 -6-28 9:00 – 11:00 p.m 5-3 -5-24
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This NBC network news program features investigative reporting on controversial issues facing the American public.

TODAY SHOW	Monday-Friday	7:00-10:00AM 11:00 AM –12:00PM
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TODAY SHOW SATURDAY	Saturday	8:00-10:00AM
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TODAY SHOW SUNDAY	Sunday	9:00-10:00AM
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The above three NBC network news programs offer a mix of news, weather and features, including some interviews and in-depth reports on issues of current concern.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	Monday-Sunday	6:30-7:00PM
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This half-hour NBC network news program provides a round-up of the day's major news events and in-depth reporting on issues of concern to the American public.

COMMUNITY ISSUES

1. **GOVERNMENT**, including updates on the political process, information on the inner workings of various governmental departments, involvement in international affairs and homeland security.
2. **AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY**, including information about developments within the industry from both a consumer and employer perspective.
2. **ECONOMIC WELFARE OF METROPOLITAN REGION**, including issues that have the potential to impact future economic resources, and industry developments that play a role in our region's future growth and our citizen's economic well-being.
4. **HEALTH AND PUBLIC WELFARE**, including new medical developments, updates on medical research, consumer information on medical issues, and information on healthy lifestyles.
5. **CONSUMER WELFARE**, including issues that pertain to notification of the public about products that may be harmful as well as information regarding rights and possible recourse for consumer issues.
6. **EDUCATION**, updates on new developments within the schools, including administrative policy and innovations within the education system.
7. **LEGAL SYSTEM**, including issues that have the potential to affect our lives; local and statewide legislative issues and information on the judicial process
8. **CRIME**, including information on major crime stories, how crimes are affecting or have the potential to affect the average citizen and preventative measures to combat crime.
9. **RACE RELATIONS AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE**, including information that helps us to better understand the customs, beliefs and experiences of our multi-cultural region, along with information that pertains to better understanding between our many ethnicities.
10. **CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS**, including information about our area's cultural offerings and information about community endeavors.

GOVERNMENT

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 10, 11, 22. May 19, 20, 25.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/12:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported businessman Robert Carmack had two new banners fly over City Hall targeting Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan. One of the banners claimed city tax dollars were spent on the mayor's alleged mistress and another said Duggan deserves Kwame Kilpatrick's prison sentence. The mayor's office says it is not pleased with the attacks and it is done commenting on Carmack's antics. They will no longer discuss the mayor's marriage or personal life. Carmack was in court facing criminal charges for alleged fraud and uttering and publishing. The city claims Carmack sold property he did not own for \$1 million. Carmack, in court, showed a deed with multiple signatures from city officials saying he does own the property. The Genesee County prosecutor who brought the charges argued Carmack never paid the \$250,000 he promised for the land. Carmack said he was only charged after he showed a video of the mayor arriving to a woman's house after work hours. Carmack calls the criminal charge retaliation.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 24. May 9. June 14, 18, 25.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/15:55 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported on the struggle to come up with a balanced state budget. Between the roads and the schools, there's plenty that needs to be fixed across the state of Michigan, but Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and Republicans can't agree on how to do it. "The real work of getting a budget is the most important thing and they're not even in town as a body in either chamber," Whitmer said. Whitmer said she is the only person who has put a real proposal on the table, though House Republicans dispute that claim. Whitmer is attacking Republicans on her most passionate topics: Michigan's pockmarked roads and poor education scores. "We talked all along that we were going to get this done before break, and here we are," Whitmer said. "They're off for the next two weeks and that's totally unconscionable and irresponsible and dangerous." WDIV caught up with highly unimpressed Senate Majority Leader Mike Shirkey. "I've got over half of our caucus here working specifically on roads and a budget, and so anybody who claims we're on vacation absolutely has their head in a place I'd prefer not to mention right now," Shirkey said. In a statement, House Speaker Lee Chatfield said, "We might be further along on roads if we had received a realistic proposal from the governor. A \$2.5 billion tax hike on working families was a nonstarter, and so the House and Senate Republicans are taking their time to build the right plan instead of rushing a bad plan." Whitmer also talked about a suggestion from House Republicans to sell the Blue Water Bridge as a way to raise revenue. "If it's a nonstarter, you come back with another idea, and they haven't," Whitmer said. "Selling the Blue Water Bridge is insulting and it's baloney."

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 15, 21, 22. June 6, 26.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts./5:55 total length
Summary: legal

WDIV reported Michigan voters are strongly opposed to proposed abortion laws moving through the state's Republican-led Legislature. A new WDIV/Detroit News poll shows voters are against the proposed law by a big margin. Voters were asked if they support or oppose legislation being considered in the State Legislature that would ban a commonly used abortion procedure in Michigan during the second trimester and charge doctors who use the procedure with a two-year criminal sentence. By a margin of 30.7 percent-57.7 percent, Michigan voters oppose the proposed law. 49.5 percent of voters strongly oppose the proposed law. Independent voters oppose the proposed law by a margin of 27.5 percent-61.0 percent.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 23, 24. May 9, 10, 11, 20, 24, 29, 30, 31.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/12:20 total length
Summary: legal

WDIV reported Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed the bipartisan bill aimed at lowering auto insurance rates during the Mackinac Policy Conference. Whitmer, along with Republican leaders, agreed to a deal to lower auto insurance premiums in the state, which are the highest in the U.S, last week. The Michigan Legislature passed the bill.

According to the governor's office, Senate Bill 1 "reforms a broken auto insurance system and offers historic protections for drivers across our state" and will save drivers money by:

- Guaranteeing lower rates for drivers for eight years;
- Protecting people's choice to pick their own Personal Injury Protection (PIP) options with coinciding PIP rate reductions, offering unlimited coverage (10% PIP reduction), \$500K coverage (20% PIP reduction), \$250K coverage (35% PIP reduction), \$50K coverage for Medicaid eligible recipients (45% PIP reduction), or a complete opt out for seniors or anyone with sufficient private insurance (100% PIP reduction).
- Increasing consumer protections by banning companies from using non-driving factors, such as ZIP code, FICO score, gender, marital status, occupation, education attainment, and homeownership, to set rates.
- Setting fee schedules for hospitals and providers to prevent overcharging for auto-related injuries.

Michigan is the only state to require that drivers buy unlimited personal injury protection benefits with their auto insurance policy. Lawmakers want to let motorists forego full coverage if they have other health insurance to handle their crash injuries, and to stop forcing car insurers to reimburse much more for treatment than health insurers do. The average premium in Michigan - which is \$2,693, according to the most recent report from The Zebra, an insurance comparison website - is 83% higher than the national average of \$1,470. Detroit's premium on average is \$5,464, far surpassing any other U.S. city. Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, who filed a lawsuit last year asking that the 1973 no-fault law be declared unconstitutional for failing to provide fair and

equitable insurance rates, said the bipartisan agreement is "outstanding" and "will cut rates for Michigan drivers significantly."

The compromise came the same week that billionaire businessman Dan Gilbert took initial steps toward launching a ballot drive as a "failsafe" in case the Legislature and governor did not enact legislation. The move would have enabled GOP lawmakers to overhaul the insurance law without having to worry about a gubernatorial veto.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 23, 24. May 16. June 13, 14, 25.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/8:55 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported sales taxes collected at the gas pump would be shifted to road repairs under a budget plan approved by the Michigan House, where majority Republicans called it a first step in response to Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's call for higher fuel taxes to fix deteriorating transportation infrastructure. GOP lawmakers said they structured their blueprint so schools and municipalities, which now get most of the sales tax on fuel, would be held harmless. But Democrats were skeptical, saying the spending bills would not do enough to improve the roads and ultimately would create new fiscal problems for education and local governments. Michigan spends less per capita on transportation than many states but has fuel taxes that rank among the Country's highest. That is because it assesses a sales tax on gasoline, which is rare, while the revenue primarily helps fund education and local governments.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 3, 4
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/4:45 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan and his wife, Mary Maher, are getting a divorce. According to a statement the couple released, they decided it was the best for them, but said they will remain in close contact. In a statement they said, "Life is a journey with many twists and turns. Today, a new chapter begins for the two of us. We have decided to divorce. This painful decision has not been made lightly. On the contrary, we have had many serious discussions, have sought out guidance, but in the end, feel this is the best decision for both of us. We soon may not be a married couple, but we remain in close contact and we are first and foremost parents. We will forever protect and be present together in the lives of our children and grandchildren. We do ask that you respect our privacy during this very difficult time. We will not comment further. We will continue to be supportive of each other, of our family and of the citizens of Detroit."

Program: Flashpoint
Date: April 14
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. 16:56
Summary:

Two segments of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV news anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to Government. Scillian was joined by roundtable guests; Plunkett Cooney attorney Dennis Cowan, Michigan Radio program director Zoe Clark, former Michigan Senate Majority Leader Randy Richardville and Focus Hope CEO Portia Roberson. The news was dominated this week with crisis headlines including chaos at the southern border, the appearance of Attorney General William Barr on Capitol Hill as well as the Muller report, Affordable Care Act, charges of spying on the 2016 Trump campaign and the efforts to get the President's tax returns released. Roberson and Cowan disagreed on whether Barr appeared before the committee as the Attorney General or personal attorney for the President. Roberson voiced her astonishment there are some in office who appear to put it all on the line and risk everything in support of the President. Cowan however said Barr did an excellent job coming before Congress as a reminder they passed regulations allowing for redactions in reference to the Mueller report. He also stated redactions are important in protecting grand jury testimony and individuals who are not indicted. Clark took issue with the Barr spying testimony when he then appeared to wash his hands of it, leaving people to figure out what he actually meant. Richardville added that there have not been many facts rolled out and a FBI investigation insures both Democrats and Republicans are doing things the right way. He also stated his concern regarding putting the FBI on trial because the work they do protects the entire country. Clark and Richardville debated the right and wrong of the James Comey firing and his decision to open an investigation into Hillary Clinton emails just before the election. Cowan stated he did not find Barr's comments particularly partisan, while Roberson reflected on her time at the Justice Department stating it does not do things at the will of the President and there needs to be some separation between the Oval Office and the Office of the AG. She added the AG is to execute the law as it is already written. The panel then pivoted briefly to the investigation into Mayor Mike Duggan on the city demolition project controversy, and possible funding of a Detroit nonprofit. Later in the program we provided the first installment of a look back at the history of Flashpoint as it celebrates 20 years on the air. Scillian showed a clip of a groundbreaking Flashpoint discussion on race, which the show hosted at the 2004 Mackinac Policy Conference.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: April 28
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. 16:19
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV news anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to Government. Scillian was joined by Republican Paul Mitchell and Democrat Debbie Dingell. The group was there to discuss a series of government issues, such as the Muller report, the unfulfilled promise of District Detroit, and the 2020 elections. They began by discussing the amount of investigation that Democrats were asking, to which Mitchell stated that he thought the government should move past investigations and start acting. Dingell agreed that the government should be doing efforts to solve public issues; however, she stated that the government should also keep investigating due to the gravity of the Muller report, citing the Russian interference in the 2016 elections as a concern. Mitchell responded that the Muller report didn't thoroughly explain how Russia interfered in elections. The conversation moved on to the new version of NAFTA, the USMCA. Mitchell said that the

USMCA was better than NAFTA in every way. Dingell said she wanted to first make sure that corporations like General Motors won't move their factories into Mexico to pay lower wages before she supported with the USMCA. Mitchell agreed with her. Scillian then shifted the conversation to Michigan's roads and infrastructure. Dingell mentioned a meeting in the White House next week to propose an infrastructure bill. She agreed that something must be done about the roads, and she also mentioned supporting electric cars. Mitchell brought up that infrastructure problems went beyond roads and included water systems, short-line railroads, and others. Mitchell said that, due to how each state's infrastructure need was different, he supported sending the infrastructure budget directly to the state for them to allocate it according to their needs. Dingell brought up vehicles miles traveled (VMT), to which Mitchell responded that the average driver won't approve it due to privacy issues. Scillian brought up gerrymandering into the conversation. Mitchell stated that he didn't agree with re-districting before the 2020 elections, while Dingell said that, although she supported equal district representation, she was concerned with how re-districting had been happening at the moment. Scillian asked if it was a good thing that there was so much attention on Michigan, to which both guests agreed that it was.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: May 5
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./30:00
Summary:

The entire edition of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV news anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to Government. Scillian was joined by Crain's Detroit Business senior reporter Dustin Walsh, Michigan Advance editor-in-chief Susan Demas, former Michigan state senator Ian Conyers, and Detroit Regional Chamber president and CEO Sandy Baruah. This past week, William Barr's appearance before a Senate committee on Wednesday and lack of appearance before a House committee on Thursday, leaving a decorative chicken on his place, raised the question of whether anything can be done, especially regarding issues like American infrastructure and Russian hackers with the current chaos in Capitol Hill. Scillian raised the problem of car insurance rates, and Baruah proposed the solution of pairing a rise of road infrastructure taxes with fixed car insurance. The conversation then turned to whether high car insurance rates were a problem exclusive to Detroit or whether it had to be dealt on a state level. Walsh mentioned that there are many elements tied to insurance, which is why it is so hard to determine what exactly will solve the problem of high rates. Baruah argued that, both in national and in Michigan state governments, everyone agrees on the amount that needs to be raised for infrastructure, but the problem comes with agreeing on a way to fund it. The conversation turned to how the Trump presidency has been focused on campaigning, and how there needs to be more of a focus on issues and less on campaigns. They went on to discuss Michigan's gerrymandering case, which may soon be heading to the US Supreme Court. Conyers raised the point that, if current census trends of decreasing Michigan population keep up, Michigan will lose a Senate seat. Walsh expressed that the uncertainty of Michigan's future politics was scary. Scillian then transitioned the conversation to the Eastern Market and recent problems with new property owners. Baruah said that what is happening in Eastern Market is what is happening in Detroit: uncomfortable change. Scillian ended the program with a short tribute to legendary federal judge Damon Keith in his final segment.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: May 26
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. /11:44
Summary:

Two segments of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News Anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to our government. Scillian was joined by Steve Mitchell from Mitchell Research and Communications and Jill Alper from Alper Strategies. With abortion debates and protests on the rise all over the country, the guests discussed how abortion issues will impact the 2020 election. Alper agreed with Scillian that the abortion conversation will play a major role in the 2020 election, but Mitchell expressed that the gap between people who are pro-life and people who are pro-choice is small, even though the issue of abortion is nuanced. Mitchell disagreed that the 2020 election will be a single issue election given previous elections and the small gap. Mitchell said that the abortion issue may drive more religious conservative women to vote, while Alper argued that millennials and new young voters may be more impacted. Scillian raised the question of whether President Donald Trump wants to be impeached, and Mitchell and Alper both agreed that it would be beneficial for him if that happened. Scillian was next joined by Detroit Regional Chamber president and CEO Sandy Baruah. With Mackinac Policy Conference being the following week, Scillian and Baruah previewed the event. Scillian brought up the theme of this year's conference, civility, and how it often is a problem in discussions regarding issues like abortion. Baruah agreed, expressing that culture in places like Capitol Hill has been less civil than before. Baruah said that it is critical for this culture to be changed to be more civil. Scillian mentioned bipartisanship in Michigan, and Baruah said that the conference this year will be celebrating that. Baruah commented on how the FCA deal will be huge for the city of Detroit. Baruah said that he hoped road infrastructure will be a topic discussed in the conference. The conversation then went on to list some of the guest speakers at the conference that Baruah is most excited for.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 2
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m/ 30:00
Summary:

The entire edition of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News Anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to our government. Scillian was joined by Democratic Representative Debbie Dingell of Michigan's 12th Congressional district and Republican Representative Fred Upton of Michigan's 6th Congressional district. The group was there to talk about issues discussed in the Mackinac Policy Conference, as well as the general atmosphere of civility in the conference and the process to get there. Upton began by discussing how social media has decreased civility and initiatives he has worked on to increase civility and bipartisanship. Dingell brought up that it is unacceptable for Congress not to do anything for the next eighteen months, mentioning the Mueller report and impeachment talks. Upton agreed with her, saying that it's critical to have agreements in order to work of Michigan issues like road infrastructure. Scillian asked how the government will handle the issue of abortion with its current atmosphere of disagreement. Dingell said that it shouldn't be the government's role to

handle abortion but rather the woman's and her doctor's. Upton said that, aside from federal funding, Congress has been "out of the loop" when it comes to the issue of abortion, with most of the laws being passed by individual states. Dingell said that both parties, Republican and Democratic, should come together in issues like prescription drugs, drinking water, and infrastructure. Upton brought up that the government can't wait until the next election to start acting. Dingell said that, if voters are smart, they will hold government and representatives accountable. Scillian was next joined by former Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams. They began by discussing whether Abrams was considering running for president in 2020, to which she didn't give a definitive answer. Scillian began asked Abrams her opinion on how far we have come on race relations. Abrams said that there was progress in laws, in access, and in opportunity. However, she said that progress doesn't mean that goals have been achieved: full access and opportunity hasn't been achieved yet. When discussing being the first African American to be nominated for governor in Georgia, Abrams replied that, although it should be celebrated, there is also a negative factor at the fact that it took hundreds of years to happen. Abrams commented that she discussed race when she was running, stating that she acknowledged race when it was relevant and it would bring up progress. Scillian's final guest was Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. Benson first discussed the new initiative that allows people to schedule appointments with her and other branch offices. This initiative should reduce waiting time for people wanting to see the Secretary of State. When discussing cybersecurity for elections, Benson expressed that more has been done, but states need more federal funding in order to meet the security requirements.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 16
Time Duration: 10:00 a.m./6:59
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to government. Scillian was joined by the former Michigan state Senate Majority leader Randy Richardville and WDET host Stephen Henderson. They talked about the current upheaval in the Flint water crisis case. Henderson stated many people were surprised at the alleged shoddy work by former Attorney General Bill Schuette in the investigation however; it may be an incredible risk for the state to now expunge all remaining charges. He added the risk for Nessel very well may be people will not just come along in a new investigation. Richardville countered saying he has witnessed the worst form of character assassination regarding Rick Snyder and believes there is no way the former Governor was involved in any sort of Flint water cover up. Both Henderson and Richardville agreed many people have been hurt in the Flint water crisis and investigation but the people of Flint have suffered the most.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 30
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. /12:32
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to government. Scillian was joined by Densar Consulting strategist Dennis Darnoi, WDET's "Detroit Today" host Stephen Henderson, Alper Strategies consultant Jill Alper, and Mitchell Research and Communications pollster Steve Mitchell. The group discussed the first round of Democratic primary debates that happened earlier in the week. Alper opened the discussion by saying that, while she would have personally liked to have seen more discussion on President Donald Trump, there was a great diversity of voices among the Democratic candidates. Henderson said that there were too many candidates and that the debates were "chaotic." Mitchell said that having the debates early may help separate the weaker candidates from the stronger ones. Darnoi said that there were five candidates who were the most popular and who would be going on to the 2020 election cycle, and he mentioned Joe Biden and Kamala Harris as two Democratic candidates that may be on President Trump's radar. Alper agreed with Darnoi and commented that for Biden, the debates weren't "fatal." Mitchell agreed with Alper, saying that one night wouldn't make Biden unpopular. Henderson said that the problem with Biden's answer regarding the question of busing was that it left unclear what Biden's position on the government's job regarding historical bigotry was. Regarding the latest Supreme Court decision on gerrymandering, Darnoi said that the decision stated that the judicial branch shouldn't decide on redistricting; redistricting, according to him, will still be complicated, but he agreed with the decision. Alper also stated she agreed with the decision, and Mitchell said that the Supreme Court has been consistent on how to handle gerrymandering.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Benefits, Heart of a Soldier
Dates: April - May
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 2x :30, 2x :15
Summary:

These PSAs from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters enumerates the benefits of joining the Army National Guard, including low cost health and life insurance benefits, tuition assistance and test preparation, student loan repayment, VA home mortgages and retirement benefits. They also list the core values of being a part-time soldier.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Guard Careers, Something Greater
Dates: June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 2x :30, 2x :15
Summary:

These Michigan Association of Broadcasters PSAs talk about what the men and women of the Army National Guard do. The PSAs highlight the disaster relief skills, technological training and practical experience one can gain by joining.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 16
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / :40
Summary:

We reported that Ford Motor Company has recalled 327,000 pickup trucks to fix engine heater cables. The recall covered vehicles sold in North America. The story noted this is the second time Ford has issued a recall to address problems with the engine block heater, which can cause fires.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: April 17
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m. / 1:45
Summary:

We reported about National Mustang Day and how it was celebrated. Hundreds of Mustang owners and car enthusiasts turned out for the event. A Ford marketing manager and several Mustang owners were interviewed for the report. The story also compared the different looks the Mustang has had since it was introduced in 1964.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 30
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

The “next big things” in the auto industry seem to be autonomous and electric vehicles. This story focused on deliveries to vehicles. The report looked at how Ford Motor Company is partnering with Amazon to allow deliveries directly to a Ford owner’s car door. It explained how the system would work, which involves unlocking and locking a vehicle even if the owner is not there. The story included interviews with drivers and a spokesperson from Ford.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 20
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

We reported about what the Ford Motor Company described as short term pain for long term stability. The report covered the planned layoffs of 7,000 salaried Ford workers. It included a statement from Ford and interviews with Ford CEO Jim Hackett and an auto analyst. The story noted many analysts felt the cuts were long overdue and would make the automaker financially stronger. However, the story also pointed that out some on Wall Street were not impressed because Ford stock closed down.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 23
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:45
Summary:

We reported about a new app/service that could drive the future direction of the auto industry. The service is called Scoop. The story explained it is a group ride-sharing program that encourages people to car pool which is an idea that could affect auto sales. Commuters were interviewed for the story along with business owners who support the idea. The story also looked at how the service works to connect the different riders.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: May 23
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m / 1:45
Summary:

Fiat Chrysler is opening a new facility in Detroit. The City of Detroit is helping to provide the workforce. The story highlighted plans by Detroit to train city residents for the upcoming jobs. The report included interviews with several residents applying to go through the process and a spokesperson from both the city and FCA. The story also listed the requirements needed and step-by-step information on how the application/training process worked.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 27
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m. / 2:00
Summary:

Fiat Chrysler announced an attempt to merge with Renault. WDIV auto expert Rod Meloni explained the proposal was for a 50-50 split. The story included a statement from FCA outlining the proposed benefits of what was called “broader collaboration to substantially improve efficiency and the speed of product development.” Auto analyst Michelle Krebs was interviewed. She explained the need for a merger based on weaknesses within FCA and areas where Renault needed help.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today
Dates: June 5
Time/Duration: 6:00 a.m. / :30
Summary:

We reported an update to a potential merger we have been following in the automotive world. The report said Renault is delaying a decision on whether to hold exclusive merger talks with Fiat Chrysler. The story explained how the Renault board wanted to take another look at the bid. It also stated the combined company would produce nearly 9 million vehicles and rank as the world’s number three carmaker behind only Volkswagen and Toyota.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: June 20
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m/1:30
Summary:

We reported about a renewed effort, Ford Motor Company has recalled 327,000 pickup trucks to fix engine heater cables. The recall covered vehicles sold in North America. The story noted this is the second time Ford has issued a recall to address problems with the engine block heater, which can cause fires.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: May 26
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. /12:19
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian, addressed issues pertaining to the automotive industry. Scillian was joined by Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan. With Duggan and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) reaching an agreement on recent land deals for a new assembly plant in Detroit, Duggan expressed his desire that the 5,000 jobs created by this project go to Detroiters. Duggan said that, according to his deal with the FCA, FCA has to hire from a list of eligible Detroit workers created by the Detroit at Work organization. Scillian raised the question of whether the eligibility requirements would limit the number of applicants for the jobs like it did in Little Caesars Arena. Duggan responded that not only were eligibility requirements much lower, but that career fairs would be set up to prepare potential applicants. Scillian went on to question Duggan on whether the incentives given to FCA or the money spent on acquiring the land as part of the deal bothered him.

ECONOMIC WELFARE OF METROPOLITAN REGION

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: April 2
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

There is a new effort to stop a long-time problem in several Detroit neighborhoods: Illegal dumping. The story highlighted the efforts of one community on the city's east side which now uses cameras to help catch those responsible. The report included interviews with homeowners, lawmakers representing Detroit, and Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan. The report also stressed this must be a sustained and coordinated effort across the city because the dumpers often stop for a short time then start dumping again or simply move to a new location.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 22
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

We reported that Google spinoff company Waymo is setting up show in Detroit. The story explained the plan calls for installing self-driving technology in the Chrysler Pacifica and Jaguar vehicles. The report had an interview with Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, city residents, and people specifically looking for work in the new facility. It also noted Waymo hopes to build self-driving cars in about two months, using the old American Axle building. The new operation would bring between 100 – 400 new jobs.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 29
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

Several new local businesses have opened in recent years. This story covered the opening of a new restaurant which made headlines for two reasons: location and impact. The report highlighted the Woodward Avenue Bar & Grill in Highland Park. It included interviews with the owner, customers, Highland Park residents. The story noted the amount of growth in nearby downtown Detroit and how this business, Woodward Avenue Bar & Grill, looked to buck that trend by looking to service and benefit Highland Park. The owner said he hopes to bring people into Highland Park and keep Highland Park residents in the city.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: May 20
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

We reminded viewer how road construction projects can impact communities far beyond drive times. In Clawson police are now warning residents to watch for speeding car and extra traffic, while warning drivers to slow down or risk a ticket. The story notes drivers are cutting through certain neighborhoods while trying to avoid a nearby construction zone. The report included interviews with police, residents, and drivers.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 20
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

We reported about the opening of a new restaurant which made headlines for two reasons: location and impact. The report highlighted the Woodward Avenue Bar & Grill in Highland Park. It included interviews with the owner, customers, and Highland Park residents. The story noted the amount of growth in nearby downtown Detroit and how this business, Woodward Avenue Bar & Grill, looked to buck that trend by looking to service and benefit Highland Park. The owner said he hopes to bring people into Highland Park and keep Highland Park residents in the city.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 23
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:45
Summary:

We reported that the Ilitch Corporation broke ground on a new project in District Detroit. The story looked at plans for new medical office and retail space. It also noted the development of District Detroit, beyond Little Caesars Arena, has not moved as quickly as promised. Chris Ilitch, CEO of Ilitch Holdings, was interviewed for the story, along with the senior vice president of Olympia Development, and the chairperson of the neighborhood advisory committee. While the groundbreaking was welcomed news, many in the community have been disappointed in the lack of development around the new arena.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: June 3
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

We reported about a proposal by a Detroit city councilwoman to give a break on parking tickets, but only if they were Detroit residents. The report explained how the ordinance, proposed by Councilwoman Mary Sheffield, would reduce a parking fine by 50 percent. The story also spelled out certain requirements; such as the ticket had to be paid within 5 days and to qualify a driver must live in Detroit and have a car registered to a Detroit address. The story included interviews with Sheffield, Detroiters, and non-Detroit residents.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 4
Dates: June 17
Time/Duration: 4:00 p.m. / 2:15
Summary:

A fabric store that over the years became knitted to the Clawson community has decided to close. This story profiled the family-run business that serviced the community for the past 50 years. It included interviews with the current generation of family members running the business, as well as customers. It also addressed why the family decided to close the store for good and the impact the closing was expected to have on the community.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: June 19
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 1:30
Summary:

This was a follow-up to a story we've been following since the initial announcement: Fiat Chrysler's plan to open a new plant in Detroit and to give Detroit residents first crack at the jobs. The story looked at the job-training program set up by the city/FCA to make residents position themselves for the upcoming jobs. The report featured a Detroit resident who was going through the program. The resident was interviewed for the story along with Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: June 19
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. /1:45
Summary:

NBA star and Michigan native Draymond Green “scored big points” recently when he opened a new fitness center in Warren. Green was interviewed for the story, as well as several people looking forward to using the facility. Green noted the business venture makes sense for himself and other athletes because our “bodies are our businesses.” The report suggested the new facility will also “build up” the community’s economic base.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: April 14
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./6:07
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues that affect our economy. Joshua Edmonds, the new Director of Digital Inclusion for the City of Detroit was the guest. The segment took a close look at the digital divide in Detroit and how to change it. Edmonds said coming from Cleveland, he found many similarities in Detroit with a large segment of the population missing the ability to go online. He stated the challenges boil down to three important things; internet access, access to devices and skill. Edmonds went on to add that costs is also a big barrier to people in the senior community and also some may feel they get their information from other sources such as television news. He added the high costs of internet service not only limits access but also limits the power of democracy. Edmonds went on to state one of his first orders of business is to build relationships and recognize the need for public, private, partnerships and education. He discussed the goal of streamlining information into the neighborhoods and stated people cannot move forward unless they are all moving forward together.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: April 28
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./6:31
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues that affect our economy. The guests were Crain’s Detroit Business reporter Kirk Pinho and Detroit News business columnist Daniel Howes. The group was there to first discuss the unfulfilled promise of District Detroit, which got national attention after an HBO special. Scillian asked if everyone just needed to be patient with the project. Pinho said that the original plan hadn’t been fulfilled, which raised the question of what should be done in terms of accountability. Howes stated that the Ilitches’ unfulfilled promises raised the levels of skepticism regarding the project, making development difficult for everyone. Howes also mentioned that many of the partner developers initially brought to the project have been driven out by the Ilitches’ micro-management. Scillian then shifted the conversation to Waymo and Rivian. Pinho and Howes agreed that the investment from these companies in Detroit is a good

and huge deal. Scillian then transitioned into Eastern Market, asking how concerned Detroiters should be about it losing its character.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: May 19
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./30:00
Summary:

The entire edition of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues that affect our economy. The first guest was Russell Street Deli co-owner Ben Hall. After the announcement that Russell Street Deli will close, the conversation sparked on the future of the Detroit neighborhood Eastern Market and the issue of wanting to improve it while keeping it exactly the same. Hall emphasized that the decision to close Russell Street Deli was more complicated than being chased by a greedy landlord, but rather it was the result of a bad negotiation. The guests for the second segment were Crain's Detroit Business senior reporter Chad Livengood, Detroit News editorial page editor Nolan Finley, Focus: Hope CEO Portia Roberson, and Ignition Media Group founder and CEO Dennis Archer Jr. The conversation expanded from Eastern Market and Russell Street Deli and dealt with Detroit's "growing pains." Archer disagreed that Detroiters should accept problems like displacement that come with attempts to renew the city. Roberson agreed with Archer's views, stating that local businesses should be encouraged to stay. Roberson and Finley both raised the point that District Detroit promises haven't been fulfilled. Finley, Archer, and Livengood all brought up the frustration with Ilitch Holdings' lack of communication regarding project delays and developments. Scillian then brought up how this problem of developing and displacement will be furthered complicated with Ford Motor Company moving into Detroit neighborhood Corktown.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 16
Time Duration: 10:00 a.m. /7:30
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to our economic welfare. The planned closing of Eastern Market's popular Russell Street Deli continues to spark fierce debate about changes to the market and its future. At the Mackinac Policy Conference, Scillian talked with Dan Carmody, president of the Eastern Market Corporation. He began the conversation by asking Carmody how the market will keep its soul and what people love about it the most intact. Carmody stated he saw the problems coming about three years ago and that the failures in part were because of the lack of commercial real estate. He added in 2015, the market developed a strategic plan and in the near future city officials will be announcing a master plan for Eastern Market. He went to add that because of large vacant land in the area, the market has solved the problem of businesses being land locked and he looks forward to the creation of new businesses as well as hundreds of new jobs. Carmody concluded by stating future businesses will be offered a 16-point plan as a roadmap in gaining the organizations support and that a letter of intent has been drafted with the hopes of keeping the Russell Street Deli in the market.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 23
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./6:10
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to our economic welfare. Scillian was joined by the President of Michigan Future, Lou Glazer. Glazer said that for the first time, Michigan's economy is doing relatively poorly despite the automakers rising. He also said for the first time, 43% of Michigan households cannot pay for basic necessities, across all counties, races and ages. Glazer explained that it's because the majority of the jobs being created now are low-wage jobs with which people can barely get by. That threshold is less than \$20/hour. Glazer said there are no easy answers on how to fix it, but getting more people college educations would help. He talked about how the unemployment rate is a horrible way to measure how people are doing, because so many people are underemployed or not making enough money to live on. Glazer said income level is a better way to measure prosperity.

HEALTH & PUBLIC WELFARE

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5 & 6
Dates: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 10, 17, 24, June 7,14,21,28
Time/Duration: 5:00pm, 6:00pm / Total length 29:25
Summary:

WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge presents a regular report on "What's Going Around." It highlights the most common illnesses affecting residents in five local counties. Our health team contacts area hospitals and doctors' offices each week to collect the relevant information and determine which illnesses should be featured. In April, flu season continued at full strength, with all hospitals reporting a steady stream of cases. That continued, even as seasonal allergy symptoms caused by tree pollen began to rise, along with asthma exacerbations related to allergies. Sinus infections and ear infections were also widespread. As the weather became warmer in May, doctors reported increases in outdoor injuries, including concussions. Doctors urged everyone participating in activities like bike riding to wear helmets. Pediatricians at the University of Michigan warned parents not to allow children to ride with them on riding mowers, to reduce the risk of devastating accidents. By the end of May, flu cases were waning in some locations, but still being reported by many doctors. In June, local doctors reported seasonal allergies were in "full bloom" with cases of allergy-related asthma also high. Stomach viruses also increased in children and adults. Many emergency rooms also reported an increase in outdoor injuries and cases of poison ivy.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 23, 27
Time/Duration: 6:00am, 5:00pm / Total length 6:10
Summary:

WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge reported on a project that now has thousands of local families planting seeds and growing their own vegetables. Danielle Carlomusto of Grosse Pointe Woods created her “Motown is Gro-Town” seed stations to celebrate the power of gardening and encourage children to eat more fruits and vegetables. Carlomusto is a children’s musician. She asked seed companies if they would be willing to donate seeds for her to pass out to children after her live performances. When she ended up with 4,500 seed packets, Carlomusto started contacting local libraries. "I've got 17 libraries, six in Detroit, 11 others in the Metro Detroit area, all housing Gro-Town Seed Stations where any child can walk in, choose a packet of seeds, take them home for free," explained Carlomusto. The libraries reported the seed stations have been very popular. "I think that it is a testament to the things that parents really do want for their children, these simple things, this connection to the world around them," said Carlomusto.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5 & 11
Dates: April 24
Time/Duration: 5:00pm, 11:00pm / Total length 7:15
Summary:

WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge went to Lansing to talk to Robert Gordon, the new director of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, important health topics and where he wants to see the department move under his direction. Gordon’s appointment is significant because the department has faced severe criticism after its former director, Nick Lyon, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in relation to a legionella outbreak in Flint. Restoring trust is a top priority. “My first day on the job here, I talked about the principles that I thought we should honor, and they were principles that I developed talking with public health officials, experts, former mentors of mine, and the principles that I talked about were always listening to scientists, acting on data, treating people with dignity, respect, and honesty, telling it like it is, making sure we're careful with taxpayer dollars, and putting the interest of the public ahead of our own interests," said Gordon. In addition to the headline-making crises, Gordon wants to improve how services are delivered and focus more attention on the 14,000 children in foster care in Michigan.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 25, 26, 29
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. / Total length 7:55
Summary:

WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge shared how Beaumont Health is trying to make it easier for doctors, patients and the public to help fight the opioid crisis. On Friday, April 26, seven Beaumont hospitals hosted a drug take-back event to encourage everyone to get unused or expired medications out of their homes. "It's similar to keeping an armed weapon in the reach of your children," said Dr. Roy Soto, a Beaumont anesthesiologist and president of the Michigan Society of Anesthesiologists. "I think these are deadly medications, they're addictive medications." The event collected 250 pounds of medication, including many opioids. To reduce the need for the medications, Beaumont also held a free community event to educate

people about non-opioid approaches to managing pain. The event was geared toward people with chronic pain, including back, leg, arm or pelvic pain, failed knee surgery or peripheral neuropathy. "What we're really highlighting at this is something called neuromodulation or stimulating nerves," said Beaumont Dr. Kenneth Peters. "There are different types of electrodes that we can put at the nerves that would override pain signals." They also discussed physical therapy options, pain psychology, integrative medicine, and acupuncture.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at Noon, 4, 5, 6 & 11
Dates: May 22
Time/Duration: 5:00am, 6:00am, 12:00pm, 4:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:00pm, 11:00pm / 31:20

Summary:

On May 22nd WDIV devoted an entire day to focusing on specific issues in mental health and potential solutions. WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge highlighted the benefits of regular exercise for easing symptoms of depression, anxiety, and ADHD. WDIV Reporter Sandra Ali shared the story of an Oakland County woman who has come up way to recognize people who stop the stigma associated with mental illness by creating the Hope Giver Awards. Dr. McGeorge continued the coverage with an in-depth look at where to start if you or a loved one needs some help with your mental health. He then did a live interview with Dr. Barika Butler, the chief medical officer for Detroit Wayne Medical Health to expand on the issue of getting access to mental health services in your county of residence. Investigative reporter Kevin Dietz reported on the issue of how first responders deal with people suffering from mental illnesses. He highlighted the case of a mentally ill teenager who ended up being beaten in police custody and then discussed the proper type of training first responders need to handle mentally ill suspects appropriately. Finally Reporter Sandra Ali featured the story of Eric Hipple, who spent years in the spotlight as a Detroit Lions quarterback. In private, Hipple's family suffered in silence as they dealt with his teenage son's suicide. Hipple shared the warning signs he wants parents to know. In addition to the on-air element, volunteers from the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority, Oakland Community Health Network and Macomb County Community Mental Health answered viewer calls from 4 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Our web staff also created a comprehensive resources page for local mental health services.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 29
Time/Duration: 5:00pm / Total length 4:17
Summary:

At the Ann Parsley School of Dance in Clinton Township, Karen Glugla helps children with disabilities live out their dreams of learning to dance. But as WDIV Health Reporter, Dr. Frank McGeorge reported, the class is also helping Glugla heal. "My health took a sudden change in 2014 when I had suffered a heart attack," said Glugla. She was just 41 and in good shape. In 2018, it happened again. That time, doctors discovered she had SCAD, a spontaneous coronary artery dissection. It's a sudden tear in the wall of the artery that can cause a heart attack. The condition is rare, but Glugla learned it's more common in younger women who are otherwise

healthy and in women who have recently given birth. Glugla is grateful to be alive and wants to see more awareness of SCAD among doctors and the public. Like her students, she told McGeorge she is not letting her challenges stop her. "We all have challenges, and that's my hidden disability, my special ability. But it helps me heal, it helps my heart heal to help these other kids shine," said Glugla. "I can walk, I can talk and still do my work. I can still come here and some of these children will never be able to do any of those things. So it's a constant perspective."

Program: WDIV News /Local 4 News at 5 11
Dates: June 2, 3
Time/Duration: 5:00pm, 11:00pm / Total length 8:50
Summary:

We reported that research finds violence behaves very much in the same way as an untreated chronic illness. WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge reported on a unique new program that has changed its approach to violence in hopes of "curing" it one patient at a time. The program is called Detroit Life is Valuable Everyday, or DLIVE, and it was launched at Detroit's Sinai-Grace Hospital in April 2016. The program's goal is simple in concept, to treat violent trauma as a recurring chronic disease. "We meet with individuals, ages 14 to 30, who have been exposed to community violence, shootings, stabbings and intentional assaults," said Ray Winans, the chief violence intervention specialist. "We meet those individuals at the bedside and offer alternatives. We look to empower individuals. You have the power to control your environment." People have offered different reasons for the chronic nature of violent trauma, but one of the most difficult causes to address is the perceived normalcy. Winans said there have been patients who refused DLIVE and went on to become victims of fatal violence. DLIVE's medical director, Dr. Tolupe Sonuyi, said about half of the victims of violence in Detroit that the hospital treats come back to be treated within five years. McGeorge reported that DLIVE is already helping change that. Of the patients who have fully participated in the program, none have been reinjured or re-hospitalized because of violence.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 NewsToday, Local 4 News at Noon, 4, 5, 6 & 11
Dates: June 5, 17, 19, 20
Time/Duration: 5:00am, 6:00am, 12:00pm, 4:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:00pm, 11:00pm / 4:05
Summary:

The measles outbreak in Michigan that began in March was officially declared over on June 5th. WDIV Health Reporter Dr. Frank McGeorge has followed this outbreak from the very beginning. He explained why the Oakland County Health Division took the step of marking the end of the largest measles outbreak in Michigan in decades. Forty of the 44 cases in Michigan occurred in Oakland County, with patients ranging in age from eight months old to 63 years old. Since the outbreak began, more than 3,300 measles vaccinations were administered in 17 special clinics. Health investigators found the outbreak was started by a man who traveled to Michigan from New York. McGeorge cautioned that measles is still a threat with the CDC listing the national count at 981 cases, the highest number since 1992. The CDC also issued a

new warning for Americans traveling to Europe this summer to make sure that their measles vaccinations are up to date. McGeorge reported there have been a record number of measles cases in Europe in many areas. Ukraine, France, Greece and Italy are particularly hard hit. Travelers were also advised to monitor themselves for any symptoms of measles after they return to the United States. McGeorge reported many summer camps that did not previously require campers be vaccinated against measles are requiring that vaccine this summer.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: April 7
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. /20:56
Summary:

Two segments of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed health issues. Scillian was joined by roundtable guests; Oakland University Philosophy professor Mark Navin, Public Health Nursing Services OCHD Shane Bies and CMO Children's Hospital of Michigan Dr, Rudolph Valentini. In 1963, the measles vaccine was developed and in the year 2000 the disease was declared all but eliminated. The debate centered on efforts to combat the current outbreak in measles cases in Metro Detroit and the nation. Dr. Valentini, Bies and Navin agreed the increase in cases is disturbing and can result in deafness, pneumonia, neurological disabilities and even death, especially when measles are a completely preventable disease. With over 30 measles cases in Oakland County alone, Navin went on to stress the importance of informing the public to the benefits of vaccinations. Scillian read a statement from Connie Johnson from Michigan for Vaccine Choice that in part challenged the need for forced medical intervention. Bies urged adults to check their vaccination status as many of the latest cases were in the adult population. He added, currently there are some already vaccinated adults that believe they are protected however may be in need of the 1984 measles booster shot. Valentine concluded that vaccinations are the responsible thing to do in an effort to protect oneself, their families and neighbors. Scillian was next joined by psychiatrist Dr. Sarah Mohiuddin, and President and CEO of Autism Alliance of Michigan, Colleen Allen. April is Autism Awareness month. The conversation focused on bringing awareness to the medical disorder and how best to assist families coping with autism. Both women discussed the importance of individuals being accurately diagnosed and explained why there has been a dramatic increase in numbers of autism cases in Metro Detroit and across the United States. Mohiuddin talked about why autism occurs and how genetic changes contribute to the disorder. Scillian questioned the guests regarding the wide spectrum of autism diagnosis and why that wide range of diagnosis works against a better understanding for so many people. Allen said a diagnosis of autism includes multiple populations not just one, which makes treatments more challenging. She went on to add, the high functioning individual with autism is a lot different from the individual with restrictive competitive behavior. That difference she concluded causes conflict in the autism community. Mohiuddin added, recent legislation passed in Michigan has increased access to many programs and services without additional out of pocket expense which is major however, gaining program access and increased wait times remains a big challenge. Allen concluded many people today are suffering from the disorder, remain in crisis and have nowhere to go.

Program: WDIV Psa/BFOA
Dates: June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This PSA from the Broadcasters Foundation of America tells viewers about a program that provides financial assistance to broadcasters in acute need due to illness or accident. Anyone who works on the air or behind the scenes is eligible.

Program: WDIV PSA/Courageous Persuaders
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This student-produced PSA warns about the dangers of both underage drinking and drunk driving. It shows a teenager being taunted by inanimate objects after he takes a bottle of beer from the fridge.

Program: WDIV PSA/GW Blood
Dates: April 2 - 11
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30, 1x :15
Summary:

These WDIV-produced PSAs alert viewers to the constant need for blood donations in our area. WDIV, the American Red Cross, and Gardner White Furniture team up for blood drives that save countless lives. This one is on 4/11/19.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Everyone’s Road
Dates: June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This MAB-produced PSA talks about the importance of paying attention at intersections, for both pedestrians and drivers. Being distracted is leading to more fatalities in Michigan, but these accidents can be easily prevented.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Pass Up Pass On
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This Michigan Association of Broadcasters PSA urges parents to learn the facts about vaccinating children against preventable diseases like measles, hepatitis and whooping cough. Diseases like these were once rare, but are now making a comeback because fewer children are vaccinated.

Program: WDIV PSA/NAB – Bringing It Home
Dates: May - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30, 1x :15, 1x :20
Summary:

These WDIV-produced PSAs tell viewers about North Star Reach Camp in Michigan, which gives children fighting serious illnesses a fun camping experience. Often, their friends and family are able to attend as well, free of charge.

Program: WDIV PSA/PDFA – Families Can Heal, We’re All in Recovery
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 2x :30
Summary:

These PSAs for the Partnership for Drug Free Kids feature parents talking about their children fighting opioid addiction. The messages show that recovery involves the whole family and isn't easy, but there is hope and help for people who are struggling to free themselves from drug use.

Program: WDIV PSA/Ad Council – Play Place
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This Ad Council PSA shows a mother crawling through a playscape to get her child. It says if you care enough about your child to crawl after them, you should also care enough to check that their child safety seat is installed in the car correctly.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB - Justina
Dates: May
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This PSA from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters features a mother talking about losing her son to prescription drug addiction. Anyone who needs help with addiction issues is encouraged to go to drugfree.org

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Open UP
Dates: April
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This Michigan Association of Broadcasters PSA talks about limitations that are placed on people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. It encourages people to include them in life-enriching activities.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Suicide
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This PSA from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters gives examples of some passing comments that could be warning signs that someone is feeling suicidal. It tells young people that it's ok to speak up if they're concerned about the mental state of a friend.

Program: WDIV PSA/NMSS – Whatever It Takes
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30, 1x :15
Summary:

These PSAs from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society show the difficulties of living with multiple sclerosis. People who have the disease share the challenges of movement and speech, but the NMSS vows to do whatever it takes to improve their lives.

CONSUMER WELFARE

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: April 3
Time/Duration: 6:00 pm/4:15
Summary:

Botox injections are popular in helping people achieve a youthful appearance, but there are strict laws in Michigan as to who is allowed to inject a client. A viewer called our consumer unit, Help Me Hank, concerned after seeing a salon owner performing Botox on clients. Our consumer team did a three-month investigation that included undercover surveillance, talking with potential victims, interviews with Botox experts and interviews with Michigan's Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. We confronted the owner who didn't have much to say. In this story, we informed our viewers about the proper way to go about getting Botox and how to find out if the person is legally allowed to do so. We informed viewers that the person must be a licensed doctor, nurse, or physician's assistant or must be under the direct supervision of one. Even though a person might have an esthetician or cosmetology license, it doesn't license them for injections. We received many emails from people who've experienced the negative effects from illegal procedures and more emails thanking us for the clarification.

Program: WDIV News /Local 4 News at 5 & 6
Dates: April 25
Time/Duration: 5:00pm, 6:00pm/3:00, 2:45
Summary:

It's been 5 years since the city of Flint was changed forever. April 25, 2014 marks the day when city officials switched from Detroit's water supply to the Flint River to cut costs; starting one of the worst health crises our state and country has ever seen. Our Consumer Investigator, Hank Winchester was there from the start of the Flint Water Crisis, so he went back to see how the city has progressed. During our 5:00pm newscast, he talked with Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, who continues to work in the city and Governor Gretchen Whitmer, who inherited the problem. Both talked about how they're staying on the crisis, bringing more help to Flint. During our 6:00pm newscast, Winchester went into people's homes to talk to them on how their lives have changed in the last 5 years. Our goal was to bring to light the struggles the people of Flint still face and hold those accountable for fixing the mistakes that were made. While it may feel like it's been a long time to Metro-Detroiters, the Flint Water Crisis is still something Flint residents deal with every day.

Program: WDIV News /Local 4 News at 5
Dates: April 30, May 1
Time/Duration: 5:00pm/4:50
Summary:

Eco-friendly products are considered safer alternatives for consumers and the planet, but they usually cost more. We wanted to know, do green products really get the job done making them worthy of the cost? We first tested hand soaps; Dial (regular) against Simple Truth (green). We swabbed the hands of people, looking at the bacteria count before and after hands were washed. We found Dial does in fact kill more bacteria and germs than the green version of hand soap. We then tested dish soaps; Palm Olive (regular) versus Mrs. Meyers (green). We cooked two of the same dishes and then placed the same amount of liquid soap inside, letting them soak for an hour. When we tried cleaning the dishes, it was clear the green product had cut more grease, cleaning the dish better than the regular product.

Program: WDIV News /Local 4 News at 5 & 6
Dates: May 2
Time/Duration: 5:00pm, 6:00pm/6:00
Summary:

The Metro-Detroit area experienced major flooding. To help residents deal with this, our consumer team did a whole day of online and televised stories in our "Help Me Hank Flood Guide". During our 5:00pm newscast, experts informed our viewers about what to do if your car is damaged with flood waters and how to make insurance claims. We also warned viewers that flood-damaged cars will be hitting the used lots in the next few months; giving tips on what to look out for. We also did a package on scams viewers should be on alert for such as fake flood insurance, fake contractors and cleanup companies and making sure deposits and contracts are legitimate. During the 6:00pm newscast, we talked with insurance experts on how to properly make claims on damage that might occur to your home and the things inside. It's important that people know who to contact and what to do, to make sure their claim is covered.

Program: WDIV News /Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 10

Time/Duration: 5:00pm/2:40

Summary:

The consumer unit has been following the Nestlé Water battle here in Michigan for the last couple years. We reported that environmentalists were outraged that Nestlé was allowed to do its own environmental impact study and bring it to the MDEQ when lobbying for a permit to pump Michigan water. Congressman Dan Kildee has been concerned with this and has asked for independent monitoring of the environment by a federal agency. This agency will then present data to the public. Many residents have voiced concerns of Nestlé's presence in Michigan. We make sure to cover this controversy from top to bottom, informing residents and educating them on what the Government is doing to help fix this issue.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5 & 11

Dates: May 21

Time/Duration: 5:00pm, 11:00pm/8:20

Summary:

WDIV Consumer Investigator, Hank Winchester went on a ride-along with a local police officer who talked about the dos and don'ts of traffic stops. He informed viewers about the things that make officers more comfortable in a stop and the things you really shouldn't say when trying to get out of a ticket. The main lesson we learned, signaling that you're attempting to pull over shows cops you acknowledge their lights...and honesty really is the best policy. We followed that story up at 11:00pm with a local traffic court judge. Our judge informed viewers on the best ways to handle themselves in court. She also informed viewers on what judges can and cannot do when it comes to a traffic ticket ,reducing fines and taking points off of a record.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5

Dates: June 7

Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 4:20

Summary:

A WDIV viewer reached out to our Help Me Hank Investigative team to ask for help. She put down a deposit to have her wedding reception at a banquet hall in Port Huron, MI, but it abruptly closed without warning. She never received a call or message, and just a few weeks from her wedding; she didn't have a place to throw it. The bride-to-be never received a refund on her deposit either. Our Consumer Investigator met with the banquet hall owner who agreed to give the money back. We gave tips from our Better Business Bureau on how to make sure contracts are sound.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5 p.m.

Dates: June 24

Time/Duration: 5:00 pm/3:55

Summary:

After the tenth American died vacationing in the Dominican Republic, our team started to get calls from Metro-Detroit residents who wanted to cancel their trips to the island. We talked to a

local couple who were trying to cancel their flight to the Dominican but couldn't. We went to bat for them, getting them a rebooking of their flight destination, free of charge. We reported on the importance of having travel insurance and doing research on the places you travel when it comes to safety measures. We also reported on what each airline is doing to work with customers on a case-by-case basis to cancel Dominican Republic flights.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: June 27
Time/Duration: 5:00 pm/4:35
Summary:

Last summer, our Consumer Team tested pool safety products that we found in local pool stores around Metro-Detroit. We reported that all three of the products were out of date models that didn't work. This summer, we went online and picked two products that had good online reviews. We tested them out with a few kids. We learned the Coral Manta 3000 is pricey, but worth the money. It's easy to install and has a camera that scans the pool underwater, sending the images to your phone. If someone in the pool stops moving, it will sound the pool alarm, an alarm in the home and on your phone. We also tested a newer model from one of the products from last summer; the Safety Turtle 2.0. When the turtle-shaped bracelet gets wet, it sounds an alarm in your home. The child bracelet sounded the alarm within 10 seconds of getting wet. The pet version sounded the alarm within three seconds.

EDUCATION

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 8, 9, 11, 12, 29, 30. May 20. June 24, 25, 26.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/18:25 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported parents within the Grosse Pointe Public School System are angry about the district's decision to close two elementary schools on opposite ends of the area. The decision comes after months of heated debate, the formation of a blue-ribbon commission and a lengthy study. The board voted 5-2 to close the schools. Closing one of the schools caught the attention of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, as the majority of students there are black. "I think the questions raised raise concerns about whether this process was transparent," said Dr. Agustin Arbulu, executive director of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights. The superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Dr. Gary Niehaus, said there was no racial bias in the decision, as students at that school go on to attend Grosse Pointe middle and high schools.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 5 & 11
Dates: April 24 May 6, 7
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m./9:15 total length
Summary:

The WDIV Investigative unit broke the story of a bombshell lawsuit filed by a former principal at Pontiac High School. In the lawsuit, Vanessa Carter, claims she was moved out of her job for investigating multiple allegations of staff having sexual relations with students. Now, there are two active investigations ongoing. The first investigation is into allegations of inappropriate sexual relationships with students and the second is into whether school administrators broke the law by not properly reporting the allegations.

Efrain Ortiz was a student at Pontiac High School and was a star wrestler. He said he got good grades, grades he didn't deserve but received because, he said, he was having sex with his teacher. Ortiz said he told Carter about the situation and shared allegations that a vice principal was having sex with multiple female students. The allegations brought out a large crowd to a Pontiac School Board meeting. "I'm not here to slander the school board," Melanie Rutherford said. "I don't believe these allegations." Rutherford says she knows the teacher Ortiz is accusing and says the allegations are preposterous. Rutherford welcomes the Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigation into the allegations. "I can say Mike Bouchard will do his due diligence because he believes in transparency," Rutherford said.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 4, 5, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.
Time/Duration: All newscasts/12:45 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported Samuel L. Stanley Jr. was named the new president of Michigan State University. Stanley comes from Stony Brook University in Long Island, New York. He's a medical doctor and will officially take his post Aug. 1. WDIV was in East Lansing when Stanley was introduced, and some people had a problem with how the selection was made. While being introduced during a board of trustees meeting, Stanley said he's eager to take on the challenge of helping to create a new culture at MSU. Trustee Dianne Byrum said transparency won't be an issue. The process of selecting Stanley included hiring an outside adviser, setting up an 18-member search committee and hearing input from the committee members. Critics asked by Stanley's selection was kept a secret, as was the list of finalists and the selection process. There were no Larry Nassar sexual abuse survivors at the meeting. Many of the families feel the process has done little to create confidence that the culture of secrecy at MSU has changed since the Nassar scandal.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today
Dates: May 20
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m./:45 total
Summary:

Eight school districts in Michigan have been awarded grants to replace older diesel school buses. Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy officials announced \$626,573 in grants awarded to eight school districts in Michigan ;Fennville, Fowlerville, Hamilton, Hillsdale, Hopkins, Livonia, Ludington and Wayne-Westland , to help purchase 28 new school buses. The new buses will use either clean diesel or propane technology, which will reduce kids' exposure to harmful exhaust fumes and particles from the buses while riding and

when they are getting on and off. It also keeps the fumes from getting indoors, where children spend most of their day, since exhaust can be drawn into buildings as doors open and close. Diesel emissions from older buses may contribute to long-term damage to the environment and impact climate. The Michigan Department of Education recommends minimizing school bus idling time when parked to reduce student's exposures to exhaust emissions.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 4 & 5
Dates: June 18, 25.
Time/Duration: 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m./1:25 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported Michigan teachers took to the streets of the state capital to demand increased funding for their classrooms. The school fiscal year starts in the beginning of summer, the same time legislators go on their summer vacations. The Republicans suggested selling the Blue Water Bridge to help supply the funding while the governor called the plan a "phony solution."

Program: WDIV PSA/Bookstock
Dates: April 1 - 14
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30, 1x :15, 1x :10
Summary:

These WDIV-produced PSAs tell viewers about Bookstock, the largest used book and media sale in metro-Detroit, which funds literacy and education initiatives in the area.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Literacy Essentials
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

These Michigan Association of Broadcasters PSAs drive home the importance of literacy for schoolchildren, and offer resources to teachers in that arena of education. The "Literacy Essentials" practices are proven to work, and Michigan teachers can enroll in free online courses to learn more about them.

Program: WDIV PSA/MAB – Rita
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

This MAB- produced PSA encourages parents to buy college credits for future use at today's prices. The MET savings plan makes college education and planning easier and more affordable.

Program: WDIV PSA/Ad Council – Lucianne, Tiera
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 2x :30
Summary:

These Ad Council PSAs show women in different science and technology careers, including astronomy, animation and rocket engineering. They show that girls interested in STEM careers are more likely to stick with it if they have a female mentor in their field of interest.

LEGAL SYSTEM

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 4, 5
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/3:55 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported a lawsuit was allowed to be filed on behalf of the Oakland-Macomb Interceptor Drain Drainage District, seeking a court ruling that it is not responsible for the Macomb Interceptor Drain Drainage District's 2016 sinkhole in Fraser. The suit, which was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, asserts that the MIDDD "failed to operate, maintain and repair" a deteriorating sewer which subsequently collapsed in Fraser in late 2016 causing catastrophic damage of more than \$70 million. Macomb County Public Works Commissioner Candice Miller, who chairs the boards of both the MIDDD and the MCWDD, also serves on the OMIDDD board. She did not participate in Thursday's meeting. Miller claims the sewer collapse was caused by OMIDDD and wants it to pay for the damage. OMIDDD officials dispute that. They say MIDDD's negligence and failure to inspect or adequately maintain its infrastructure not only caused the sewer to collapse, it negatively impacted OMIDDD resulting in substantial costs associated with delays in completing work on the Northeast Sewage Pump Station. Oakland County Water Resources Commissioner Jim Nash, who serves on the OMIDDD board, said the suit was filed to protect the OMIDDD rate payers of both Macomb and Oakland counties.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 16, 17
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/4:45 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported a non-profit group said it plans to sue Arbor Hills Landfill over health concerns. Residents gathered to voice their thoughts about the landfill. They were reassured by the state that the air is safe, but doubts still linger. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has already received just under 1,000 complaints about it so far this year. Last year, it received nearly 2,000 complaints and 522 complaints in 2016. The Conservancy Initiative plans to file intent to sue the landfill owners this week for violations of the Clean Air Act.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 5 & 6
Dates: April 11, 12, June 29.
Time/Duration: 5:00 am., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m./5:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported a Michigan State student went public about a lawsuit, saying the university tried to cover up her rape case when she was sexually assaulted by three basketball players. Bailey

Kowalski, 22, said Michigan State University officials encouraged her to stay silent about the assault. Kowalski filed the lawsuit against MSU last year, alleging her Title IX rights had been violated. She claims a counselor discouraged her from reporting the rape because it involved three MSU basketball players. In the lawsuit, Kowalski claims she was forcefully thrown face-down on a bed in April 2015 and raped from behind. She said she was crying but could not move nor speak. When the first attacker was done, the next two came in and took turns raping her, the lawsuit claims. Kowalski claims after telling an MSU counselor about the rape, she was told, "If you pursue this, you are going to be swimming with some really big fish." "We have not found any evidence or indication that she was discouraged in any way to make a Title IX complaint or a complaint to the police department," Michigan State officials said in a statement. "I don't want any other girl who has gone through this or who, God forbid, may have to go through something like this, to feel for one second that they should be too afraid to come out and do something," Kowalski told the New York Times.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 28, 29, 30. May 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/ 55:10 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported extensively, including a ten minute special, on the passing and the life of Judge Damon J. Keith and his significance to the community. The funeral for Judge Damon J. Keith was held in Detroit. Keith, a grandson of slaves and figure in the civil rights movement who as a federal judge was sued by President Richard Nixon over a ruling against warrantless wiretaps, died on April 28. He was 96. Keith died in Detroit, the city where the prominent lawyer was appointed in 1967 to the U.S. District Court. Keith served more than 50 years in the federal courts, and before his death still heard cases about four times a year at the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. A revered figure in Detroit for years, Keith captured the nation's attention with the wiretapping case against Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell in 1971. Keith said they couldn't engage in the warrantless wiretapping of three people suspected of conspiring to destroy government property. The decision was affirmed by the appellate court, and the Nixon administration appealed and sued Keith personally. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court, where the judge prevailed in what became known as "the Keith case." Keith revisited the civil liberties theme roughly 30 years later in an opinion that said President George W. Bush couldn't conduct secret deportation hearings of terrorism suspects. Keith's opinion contained the line, "Democracies die behind closed doors." A similar phrase "Democracy dies in darkness" is now the slogan of The Washington Post, which has credited Keith.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 7
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m./2:45 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported new streetlights in Detroit are already burning out, making for what will be a costly fix. An estimated 20,000 new LED were installed about three years ago. They were warranted for 10 years, but the bulbs are already yellowing and burning out. "If you have a

spread like this it gradually gets narrower and the light over time becomes weaker and weaker," said Beau Taylor, Detroit lighting chief. The city is suing California-based Leotek in an attempt to force the bulb manufacturer to fix the problem. Detroit said the company hasn't been talking with the city since it found out about the problem. The same lights are also causing issues in Texas and California.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 29, June 27
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/6:05 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel has taken legal steps to shut down Enbridge's controversial Line 5 oil pipelines in the Straits of Mackinac. The AG's office said they have filed a lawsuit in a first step to decommission Line 5. Nessel's lawsuit asks the Ingham County Circuit Court to find that Enbridge's continued operation of the Straits Pipelines under the easement granted by the State in 1953 violates the public trust doctrine, "is a common law public nuisance, and violates the Michigan Environmental Protection Act because it is likely to cause pollution impairment and destruction of water and other natural resources." Nessel's lawsuit seeks an order from the Court to shut down and decommission the Straits pipelines as soon as possible. I have consistently stated that Enbridge's pipelines in the Straits need to be shut down as soon as possible because they present an unacceptable risk to the Great Lakes," said Nessel. "Governor Whitmer tried her best to reach an agreement that would remove the pipelines from the Straits on an expedited basis, but Enbridge walked away from negotiations and instead filed a lawsuit against the state. Once that occurred, there was no need for further delay." The Attorney General's lawsuit identifies a potential anchor strike as the most significant risk to Line 5. In 2017, the State's contractor, Dynamic Risk Assessment Systems, Inc., identified an anchor strike as the most "dominant threat" to Line 5. "The location of the pipelines which carry millions of gallons of oil each day and lie exposed in open water at the bottom of the Straits combines great ecological sensitivity with exceptional vulnerability to anchor strikes," said Nessel. "This situation with Line 5 differs from other bodies of water where pipelines exist because the currents in the Straits of Mackinac are complex, variable, and remarkably fast and strong."

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: June 20
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m./3:05 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported residents who live near Ford's Livonia transmission plant claim they've dealt with toxic chemicals for years. Residents hope a lawsuit filed against the automaker will yield compensation for those who have allegedly been harmed by the chemicals from the plant. Ford installed mitigation systems to stop the toxins from spreading, but residents don't think it's enough. "It doesn't matter that it's Ford. It doesn't matter that it's a gazillion dollar company," resident Kathy Gardner said. Ford released a statement responding to concerns: "Ford is committed to protecting the health of our people and neighbors, and the environment around us. We long ago acknowledged and have been actively addressing a matter that resulted

from practices more than 40 years ago, in cooperation with the state's office of Environment, Great Lakes & Energy. Every indication is there is no health risk to residents, including through drinking water. There has been no detection of the compound, vinyl chloride, in samplings of the air inside the homes, or in sub-slabs and sump pumps. We have installed and activated systems to limit the spread of the issue. Also, EGLE asked that we install systems to vent potential vapors from beneath select homes in the neighborhood, so that any vapors don't enter homes. We will continue to keep the community informed of our progress through mailings, a dedicated website and other means."

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: June 28
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m./3:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported a new lawsuit against Ford Motor Company alleges older employees were targeted for the chopping block in order to save the company money on retirement benefits. "Every one of our clients has lost a lot. Every one of our clients feels betrayed by Ford. The lead plaintiff, Monica Dowhan, her lump sum payment on her pension today is \$552,000. If she was allowed to work to March 31, 2020, her pension would be \$1.2 million," said Attorney Michael Pitt. It's a bold claim from Pitt, but he said it's true. That's why he is representing four former Ford Motors high leadership employees in the multipage lawsuit. "They were in their 50s and they had between 27 years of service, and I think one had 29.2 years of service. Under the Ford pension plan, there are two milestones that an employee can reach. One is age 55 and the other is 30. The 30 out is a pretty standard pension plan in the auto industry here," Pitt said. The lawsuit claims Ford denied them of retirement benefits when they were let go by the company on May 31. Pitt said it's part of the Ford Smart Redesign plan. Pitt said this is not the first time former employees accused Ford of the same thing and it probably won't be the last. A Ford representative released this statement: "The allegations are baseless and we will vigorously oppose them. Our process was careful and thorough. It was based on legitimate considerations and unrelated to retirement status."

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 16
Time Duration: 10:00 a.m./9:50
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed legal issues. The recent decision by Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel to dismiss all remaining charges against officials in the Flint water investigation was the focus of the segment. Scillian was joined by Marc Edwards of Virginia Tech, who updated Scillian on new research findings in the water crisis that included results that the highest lead levels might actually have been from before the city switched over to the Flint River. Edwards stated he was disappointed how the Flint cases were handed over to Nessel and that Virginia Tech investigators always had major concerns over the prosecutions legal theories. He went on to say even with the just released data that included sludge levels, there is no question lead levels nearly doubled in Flint children the first year following the water switch. Edwards

stated the new evidence does not change culpability however; it does put the initial findings into question that all children of Flint were damaged. He stated recent data Virginia Tech received had been the same evidence used by the prosecution in their investigation. Edwards said the major fault in the crisis could possibly go higher up the chain of command or rest with a few engineers and scientists who lied and covered up. He concluded by encouraging viewers to visit Virginia Tech's web site for first hand details.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 30
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./10:02
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program, hosted by WDIV News anchor Devin Scillian addressed legal issues. Scillian was joined by former Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette. Schuette was there to talk about the decision made by Attorney General Dana Nessel to end his efforts to prosecute the Flint water crisis. Schuette began by saying that he was surprised by the decision, especially given the number of charges and the families in Flint who are still under the effects of the crisis. He said that there were cases that were worth fighting for, and justice for the families in Flint was one of them. Scillian brought up that there were factors that made the Flint case a difficult one, such as Schuette being in a campaign for governor. Schuette disagreed that the Flint case was used to gain a political advantage for him or that politics were involved in any manner. When discussing the charges of misdemeanor and if the case saw criminality and bad decision making as the same, Schuette said that the investigation was thorough and exhaustive. Scillian brought up the structural problem in the Flint case of state officials having to prosecute state officials. Schuette repeated that the review team was thorough and that justice should be brought for the families in Flint. Schuette said that he was confident in the case. When Scillian asked Schuette what he thought ultimately caused the Flint water crisis, Schuette said that the allegations pointed that it was the failure to put the anticorrosive in the water. When Scillian asked Schuette if he believed that the governor's office was also culpable, Schuette said that he and his team only filed charges when the evidence matched the facts and the jury's instruction.

CRIME

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 5 & 11
Dates: April 14, June 11, 27, 28.
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m./7:55 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported the push to add facial recognition to traffic cameras in Detroit is drawing backlash over privacy concerns. The Detroit Police Board of Commissioners is deciding on whether the technology that is used by Project Green Light businesses should be added to the street cameras. Some people believe the technology can help solve crimes, while others feel it's an invasion of privacy and others have concerns about how the data collected will be used. "It's a single tool and can be a valuable tool when utilized with other parts of an investigation," said Matthew Conquest, the director of law enforcement relations with Crime Stoppers.

Civil rights attorneys believe current laws lag behind the technology. "It raises real concern for the civil liberties for the people of color," said Eric Williams, with the Detroit Justice Center.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 5, 6, 8, 26, 27. May 6, 24. June 14, 20, 28.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/17:50 total length
Summary:

WDIV has been reporting on the six month detention of Paul Whelan, a Metro Detroit native who was arrested in Moscow and jailed in Russia on charges of espionage. His family, U.S. Embassy leaders and others have made attempts to understand what Whelan is accused of doing but so far, they said, no evidence exists. Whelan is still in jail with no clear timeline laid out. He was attending a wedding in late December when he was arrested in a hotel, officials said. Russian authorities accuse Whelan of having a list of employees of a secret Russian security agency, although no evidence has been produced. Since Whelan's arrest, American leaders haven't said much about the case. Whelan's brother told WDIV over video chat that some consular and embassy leaders are working on Whelan's behalf. David Whelan said that, in many cases, a foreigner can be held for up to a year, which means his brother wouldn't get a trial until December. He was asked if there's a chance Paul Whelan is guilty of the accusations. "Absolutely not," David Whelan said. "There's no evidence that he's guilty of espionage." If convicted, Paul Whelan could spend 10 to 20 years in prison.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at Noon
Dates: April 23
Time/Duration: 12:00 p.m., 1:45
Summary:

We reported that the report on the latest "Kids Count Michigan" study revealed alarming data. The center piece of the story was the 29.5% increase in child abuse and neglect cases. The story points out the increase may be because of improved reporting methods and investigations by law enforcement. The story included interviews with the Kids Count project manager and parents.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 11
Dates: May 16, 17
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m., 11:00 p.m./4:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported on an upswing in crime in one Macomb County community. Concerned about their community, an overflow crowd packed Eastpointe City Hall wanting to know how to help. A rash of break-ins, including one where an 80-year-old woman woke up to see a man standing over her, have rattled the community. "It takes all of us and that's the key network, network and get to know your neighbors," Public Safety Director George Rouhib said. The police department is going to be launching a coordinated neighborhood watch program.

“I love my community I’ve been here over 30 years and I want to keep it safe and I want to get involved,” Henry Papenheim said. Papenheim was one of the many who signed up to help.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 23, 24, 31
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/6:55 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported on the ten year anniversary of the death of five year old Nevaeh Buchanan. Buchanan was last seen playing outside an apartment complex in Monroe before her body was discovered encased in concrete near the River Raisin. Early on, the Monroe County Sheriff’s Department had named two persons of interest , James Easter and George Kennedy. Both men are convicted sex offenders who had previous relationships with Jennifer Buchanan, Nevaeh Buchanan's mother. However, the men were never charged and the case remains unsolved a decade later. Investigators say they are still working the cold case and are trying to find new leads. Investigators said they have followed 2,000 leads in the case.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: May 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 28. June 25.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/8:05 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported former Macomb County Clerk Karen Spranger is facing felony charges. Macomb County Prosecutor Eric Smith said Spranger stole money from a 78-year-old woman. Police suspected Spranger of stealing money from the woman two months ago, but Smith said he needed time to look at the case. He said he asked to see more of the bank records and surveillance video. Smith released pictures that show Spranger making ATM withdrawals at a Chase Bank.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 26, 27, 28.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/35:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported on a serial killer investigation unfolding in the city of Detroit. The man police suspect is connected to the Detroit serial killer case is in custody and investigators are looking for additional victims in Metro Detroit and other states. The investigation began March 19, when the body of 52-year-old Nancy Harrison was found in a vacant home on Conventry Street on Detroit's east side. On May 24, the body of 53-year-old Travesene Ellis was discovered on Detroit's east side. Sources confirmed to WDIV that both of their bodies were "posed" by the killer in a kneeling position. The body of 55-year-old Tammy Jones was found in another abandoned home June 5. That day, Chieg James Craig announced that the police department was investigating a possible serial killer in Detroit. Police named Deangelo Martin, 34, as a person of interest in the case. He was located at a bus stop at 7 Mile Road and Gratiot Avenue. Sources confirmed to WDIV that police are linking a possible fourth victim to Martin.

Police are checking with police agencies out of state to see if they have unsolved murders that match what police call Martin's signatures. Investigators are also using an FBI database to compare those signatures with murders of other women in other states.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/15:55 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported on the killing of a five year old girl. Her father Randell Fuller spoke to WDIV about the horrific crime. Police said his daughter, Lyric, was beaten by her own mother and her boyfriend. The little girl's body had cuts and bruises, internally and externally. Authorities said she showed injuries believed to be caused by sexual assaults. Her death is being investigated as a homicide. Fuller loved his daughter, but her mother, Steffani Jones, left with Lyric about a year ago and cut the rest of the family out. "She ran away from her whole family," said Desmond Fuller, Lyric's uncle. Jones' 3-year-old son was also found badly injured. Police said the injuries came from constant beatings. According to authorities, Jones admitted to hitting her children and said she knew her boyfriend, Michael Lewis, would savagely beat them.

Program: WDIV PSA/Crimestoppers 1
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

These PSAs from Crimestoppers feature John Walsh. He talks about how members of the public are able to leave anonymous tips if they know anything about a violent crime or missing person case in our area.

RACE RELATIONS AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 15
Time/Duration: Local 4 News at 4
Summary:

We reported about a lawsuit alleging courts impose the requirement of cash bail to unfairly incarcerate mostly poor and black defendants. The report highlighted the case of a 17-year-old who spent over five days in jail because his family could not afford the bond. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contends the high, cash only bond, especially the way it is assigned to poor and minority defendants, is unconstitutional. The parents of a jailed teenager and a representative from the ACLU were interviewed for the report.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5 & 6
Dates: April 24
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. / 3:30
Summary:

We reported that Detroit police launched an internal review of their own officers after a racially-charged incident exposed what the police chief called a racist culture within the 6th Precinct, located on the city's west side. The story covers some of the key findings of that report. The Detroit Police Chief called the racist culture the district's "dirty little secret." The story explained the department did over 100 interviews. The chief also took action, demoting some commanders and replacing them with others from the ranks. Community leaders and the chief were interviewed for the story, which noted review found there is a culture of racism and uneasiness among the employees of the 6th Precinct.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 4
Dates: April 24
Time/Duration: 4:00 p.m. / :40
Summary:

United Airlines is facing a lawsuit from a woman who said a desk agent used a racial slur. The story noted the incident allegedly happened in Houston during a confrontation over a reimbursement. The report said the complainant was actress Cacilie Hughes and it mentioned two different comments that were reportedly made toward Hughes and the reaction from other passengers.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 4
Dates: April 30
Time/Duration: 4:00 p.m. / 2:00
Summary:

We reported that while The Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue is known for pushing the boundaries this year a model made headlines for pushing in the other direction. Model Halima Aden was the subject of the story. She was on the cover of the magazine wearing a Hijab. The report looked at the model's outward display of her faith and the impact the pictures may have. The story also showed a mixed reaction from the community, some applauding her efforts, and others who felt religion should not be a part of the annual photo display.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 11
Dates: May 5
Time/Duration: 11:00 p.m. / 4:00
Summary:

WDIV reported on the disturbing behavior of a police officer from the predominately white community of Albion, Michigan. The officer used what many considered to be excessive force to arrest a 13 year-old African American who also had mental challenges. The report explained the teen was the only person charged in the incident. The officer, caught on camera, was fired from the force, but did not face criminal charges. The different levels of treatment prompted many to question if race was a factor in how the case was handled.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5
Dates: May 27

Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m. / 2:00

Summary:

We reported about a Tuskegee Airman from Detroit who's relative conducted an investigation that led to Paris, France. The report recapped the tour of duty for Lt. Langdon E. Johnson and highlighted how his nephew researched how Johnson died. It also noted the family learned of Rhone American Cemetery in France. It turns out; Lt. Johnson is the only Tuskegee Airman to be remembered there.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today

Dates: June 4

Time/Duration: 6:00 a.m. / :40

Summary:

We reported about claims by R & B singer SZA that she was racially profiled in a Sephora store. She alleges store security was called because an employee thought she was stealing. The report included how Sephora now planned to close all of its locations to conduct company-wide diversity training.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6

Dates: June 4

Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m. / 1:45

Summary:

We reported that history was made this date in Lansing, when Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed an executive order expanding the rights and protections of the LGBTQ community. The story included interviews with the governor and members of the LGBTQ community. It also highlighted the efforts of those at Highland Park's Ruth Ellis Center, a social service organization devoted to serving the LGBBTQ community. in Highland Park.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 4

Dates: June 19

Time/Duration: 4:00 p.m. / 2:00

Summary:

We reported that for the first time in at least a decade, Congress took up the issue of reparations for descendants of slaves in the United States. The story noted there were so many people in the hearing room that Capitol Police were called in for crowd control. The report also pointed out the often controversial topic is getting new attention as we head into the 2020 elections and in this case it is being led by actor Danny Glover. The story included an interview with Glover and a closer look at the bill, including the impact it could potentially have on the nation's economy.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today, Local 4 News at 11
Dates: June 20, 21
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m., 11:00 p.m./4:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported the superintendent of the Wayne-Westland School District will be investigated. Shelley Holt's job performance has raised questions about her firing or demoting of long-term administrators and district fiscal management issues, as well as allegations of prejudice. Hundreds of people packed a special meeting to encourage the investigation. Both former and current students addressed what they said is a culture of fear in the district. They want answers about why several long-term administrators have either been demoted or let go. They also had questions about how monies are being spent. Some of Holt's supporters claimed she's being attacked because she's black, with detractors firing back that this is not about race. After several hours, the board voted for an investigation. Holt will be on paid administrative leave while a law firm conducts an investigation. "She was brought in to do a job that requires tough decisions and not everybody is happy when tough decisions are made," said Anthony Adams, Holt's attorney.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 6
Dates: June 24
Time/Duration: 6:00 p.m. / 2:00
Summary:

We reported about two incidents of alleged racism at J. Alexander's restaurant in West Bloomfield. The story included interviews from a man and a woman, both African American, who made the separate claims about the restaurant: The woman claimed she was asked to surrender her seat to a white, male customer. The woman further said when she refused the restaurant refused to serve her. The story included video of a confrontation between the woman and a restaurant employee. The report also examined the man's claim that he was called the "N" word and was told he "and his kind" were not welcome. The man called police but accuses the restaurant of "hiding the employee" to help him avoid talking to police about his complaint. The story also included a statement from J. Alexander's Restaurant.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: April 21
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m. /30:00
Summary:

The entire edition of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV news anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to Race Relations. Scillian was joined by roundtable guests; Crain's Detroit Business publisher Mary Kramer, author and columnist Rochelle Riley, former Detroit City Council member Sheila Cockrel, and assistant Michigan Secretary of State Heaster Wheeler. The show looked back on the 2004 special edition of Flashpoint, hosted by Scillian and Emery King during the Mackinac Policy Conference, focused on race issues in southeast Michigan. All of the guests from the 2004 program returned (with the exception of King) to discuss what has changed since then. Kramer discussed how

groundbreaking having an honest conversation on race during the Mackinac Policy Conference was. Riley argued that discomfort when talking about race issues prevented others from engaging in these kinds of discussions and echoed King's sentiment in 2004 that race is everyone's problem. Wheeler said that, after looking back in the past 15 years, he was not sure that there has been enough progress, and Cockrel mentioned the difficulties of tying the issue of race with equity and mortgage segregation in public conversations. The conversation turned to how important it was to have a safe space to discuss race, with Wheeler elaborating that having more regular discussions like those are what lead to transformations. Wheeler said that although there have been some good changes; there are also some areas, like job opportunities, that haven't had as much progress. Scillian brought up how transportation was central to the discussion. When Cockrel asked why certain problems like school districts aren't being discussed, Riley responded by saying that all of these issues are tied to race and that most would rather not talk about it than deal with it. Scillian brought up that now middle-class African Americans are also leaving Detroit. Kramer said that a recent Detroit Future City report stated that the best way to make Detroit sustainable was to revitalize the African American middle-class in the city. Scillian moved on to show a clip from the 2004 conference where he asked whether or not there should be a national apology for slavery. Riley said that reparations was a recurring topic of discussion and emphasized that, if people really care, something should be done about the history of slavery. The conversation went on to discuss the rise of white nationalism and how social media has both helped and hurt the increase of honest dialogues about race.

Program: Flashpoint
Date: June 23
Time/Duration: 10:00 a.m./15:47
Summary:

One segment of this locally produced weekly public affairs program hosted by WDIV news anchor Devin Scillian addressed issues pertaining to acceptance and tolerance. Scillian was joined by Glengariff Group, Inc. founder Richard Czuba, MSU Board of Trustees member Nancy Schlichting, Equality Michigan Victims Advocate Jeynce Poindexter, and Thomas Group Consulting member Buzz Thomas. The group was there to discuss Pride Month and the current atmosphere for the LGBTQ+ community in Michigan. Czuba opened by discussing his most recent survey that 4 out of 5 Michiganders think LGBTQ+ people shouldn't be fired on the basis of their sexuality or gender identity, saying that the level of unanimity is similar only to the questions of auto insurance and drilling in the Great Lakes. Scillian and Schlichting discussed how more people coming out may have influenced this growth in people accepting LGBTQ+. Poindexter and Thomas pointed out that, although progress has been made, more needs to be done to ensure basic human rights and protections to all LGBTQ+. At Scillian's comment of adding groups into the definition of the LGBTQ+ community, Czuba brought up that it was transwomen of color who led the march; according to him, everyone is together in this. At the question of religious freedom, Schlichting said that she respects people's religion, but we should still be open to everyone. Thomas discussed how, when he started out in government, it could still hurt a political career if you identified as LGBTQ+. Thomas and Poindexter discussed how LGBTQ+ issues have been treated in the African American community, with Poindexter saying that LGBTQ+ discrimination starts in the family and Thomas commenting on how long the community has been "underground." The conversation turned into a discussion of Pete

Buttigieg's presidential campaign and whether he can win in Michigan while being openly LGBTQ+.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 11, Live in the D
Dates: April 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26. May 1, 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31.
June 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 18, 21, 23, 25.
Time/Duration: 11:00 p.m. , 10:00 a.m./62:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV routinely airs a segment called "Uniquely Detroit" which focuses on a part of the community that most viewers might never get to see, or even know about. WDIV Photojournalists Alex Atwell shoots and puts these together strictly from the pictures and the words of the subjects he interviewed. This quarter he focused on these topics among others: a tour that helps you travel through Detroit's history, a museum that pays tribute to techno music, a jazz club saved by a conservancy group, and the city's urban cowboy who travels the streets by horseback.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News Today
Dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 29. May 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 22, 29. June 5, 12, 19, 26.
Time/Duration: 5:00 a.m./48:15 total length
Summary:

Every week, WDIV News anchor Rhonda Walker introduces viewers to a local child who is excelling in academics, sports, community service, the arts, STEM or entrepreneurship. She searched for the most exceptional kids in Metro Detroit to boast about in her "brag book." She then shares their stories and fills the book with these kids' remarkable accomplishments. This quarter she focused on these children among others: a student who overcame medical challenges to become a ninja warrior, a student who's become the ambassador for Tourette Syndrome, and a senior who organized a glove drive for 500 students who don't have them.

Program: WDIV News / Local 4 News at 5, Live in the D
Dates: April 4, 5. May 2, 3, 9, 10, 16. June 6, 13, 14, 20, 21.
Time/Duration: 5:00 p.m., 11:00 a.m./28:20 total length
Summary:

WDIV partners with Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom for a special series focusing on Metro Detroiters making a difference called "Heart of Detroit." This quarter Mitch profiled among others: a group working to make sure mothers can get an education, the Detroit beekeepers trying to keep the species alive, a man confronted with violence makes sure others don't meet the same fate and a Detroit cop who chases his passion.

Program: WDIV News
Dates: April 4, 24, May 19.
Time/Duration: All Newscasts/6:15 total length
Summary:

WDIV reported the family of Aretha Franklin and Mayor Mike Duggan came together to unveil the new Aretha Franklin Amphitheatre, formerly known as Chene Park. It was at Aretha Franklin's funeral back in August that Mayor Duggan announced Chene Park would be renamed after the gospel singer. The announcement received a standing ovation from the crowd. A few days later, City Council passed the resolution to rename Chene Park to the Aretha Franklin Funeral unanimously.

Program: Live in the D: Out On the Town
Dates: June 19
Time/Duration: 8:00 p.m. / 30:00
Summary:

This local prime time show was a special edition of our daily talk show Live in the D, featuring hosts Tati Amare and Jason Carr. The program presented a summer guide to what's new and hot around town, including best restaurants, roof-top bars, festivals and music.

Program: The Ford Fireworks
Dates: June 24
Time/Duration: 8:00 p.m. / 3:00:00
Dates: June 28
Time/Duration: 8:00 p.m./ 2:00:00 (Encore Presentation)
Summary:

WDIV partners with the non-profit Parade Company to produce and broadcast the annual Live Fireworks celebration along the Detroit riverfront. Our 3 hour prime time broadcast features interviews with noted Detroit dignitaries including the Detroit Mayor and top business leaders along with musical entertainment throughout the broadcast. It all leads up to the annual Fireworks display. The program was hosted this year by WDIV news anchors, Devin Scilian, Kimberly Gill, Ben Bailey and Sandra Ali.

Program: WDIV PSA/Zoo – Amphibians, Promise, Sanctuary, Teach
Dates: April - June
Time/Duration: General Rotation/ 1x :30
Summary:

These PSAs from the Detroit Zoo emphasize the importance of protecting animals from environmental damage, the importance of teaching children how to care for them, the importance of providing sanctuary for animals both in and outside of human care, and the importance of preserving existing populations and establishing new ones.

