



## QUARTERLY LIST OF PROGRAMMING PROVIDING THE MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

April 1 – June 30, 2022

The following issues were identified as significant and addresses by WBTV in order to serve the community and act in the public interest as set forth by the Federal Communications Commission:

1. **Economy** including local and regional job gains/losses, growth in the area and local government.
2. **Public Safety** including crime prevention, product testing and consumer safety alerts.
3. **Social/Human Services** including community involvement, health education and awareness, parenting and family issues.

## DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

### **WBTV NEWSCASTS:**

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIMES</u>
WBTV News This Morning	Monday-Friday	4:30-7:00 a.m.
WBTV News @ Noon	Monday-Friday	12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 4:00	Monday-Friday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 5:00	Monday-Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 5:30	Monday-Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 6:00	Monday-Saturday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 7:00	Monday-Friday	7:00-7:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 7:30	Monday-Friday	7:30-8:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 11:00	Monday-Sunday	11:00-11:30 p.m.
WBTV News Saturday Morning	Saturday	5:00-8:00 a.m.
WBTV News Sunday Morning	Sunday	6:00-7:00 a.m.
WBTV News Sunday @ 6:30	Sunday	6:30-7:00 p.m.

### **REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:**

#### ***"CrimeStoppers" Thursday, 5:00-6:00 p.m.***

WBTV anchor Alex Giles works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes.

#### ***"WBTV Investigations" Various weeknights, 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:30 p.m.***

WBTV reporter Nick Ochsner and David Hodges investigate viewer problems and search for solutions.

#### ***Government 5:00-6:30 p.m.*** (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

***3 ON YOUR SIDE*** (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

## **CBS NETWORK PROGRAMS:**

### **CBS This Morning**

Monday – Friday 7:00-9:00 a.m.

This two-hour network program provides the latest in international and domestic news, weather reports and interviews with newsmakers from the world of politics, business, media, entertainment and sports. WBTV provides local news updates at 7:25 a.m., 7:55 a.m., 8:25 a.m. and 8:55 a.m.

### **CBS Saturday Morning**

Saturday 8:00-10:00 a.m.

The weekend broadcast extension of *CBS Morning News*, *CBS Saturday Morning* covers breaking news as well as a variety of reports on health, finance, pop - culture, human-interest stories, as well as presenting the latest weather reports.

### **CBS Sunday Morning**

Sunday 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Each episode begins with a short summary of national and world headlines, sports and a national weather forecast. *CBS Sunday Morning* includes significant coverage of the fine and performing arts, including coverage of topics usually not covered in network news, such as architecture, painting, ballet, opera, and classical music.

### **Face the Nation**

Sunday 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Each Sunday, the program's moderator interviews newsmakers on the latest issues and delivers a short topical commentary at the end of the broadcast. The program generally broadcasts from Washington, D.C. Guests include government leaders, politicians, and international figures in the news. CBS News correspondents and other contributors often engage the guests in a roundtable discussion focusing on current topics.

### **CBS Evening News**

Monday – Sunday 6:30-7:00 p.m.

This half-hour network program anchored by Scott Pelley provides reports and analysis of the day's most newsworthy national and international events.

### **60 Minutes**

Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

*60 Minutes* consists of three long-form news stories, without superimposed graphics. The stories are introduced from a set with a backdrop resembling pages from a magazine story on the same topic. The show undertakes its own investigations and follows up on investigations instigated by national newspapers and other sources.

## **WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:**

### **Special Programming:**

**Title:** *Full Court Press – Troubled Water Special*

**Content:**

There is no life without water. It is our most precious resource. But here in the United States the water crisis is growing more severe. From the megadrought in the West to the taps in the South. Access to clean water is harder to achieve each year. **Troubled Water** explores the complexities of the Nation's water crisis and the possible solutions to fix this alarming problem.

**Station:** WBTV

**Day/Time:** Saturday, 8-9 p.m., 4/16/22

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**Title:** *Memorial Day Salute to Sacrifice: Gold Star Tribute*

**Content:**

Celebration of National Heroes in honor of Memorial Day

**Station:** WBTV

**Day/Time:** Sunday, 1:05-2:05 a.m., 5/15/22

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**Title:** *National Salute to America's Heroes*

**Content:**

Celebration of National Heroes in honor of July 4<sup>th</sup> Holiday

**Station:** WBTV

**Day/Time:** Saturday, 12N-1:00 p.m., 6/25/22

### **Special Projects:**

**Paws in the Park** – April 2, 2022, 10am-3pm

WBTV sponsored a pet adoption event in Pineville, NC. Rachel Coulter served as emcee of the event. We supported the event through news interviews and information on our website ahead of the event.

**Urban League Whitney M. Young Jr. Awards** – April 21, 2022, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

WBTV sponsored the Urban League of the Carolinas annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Awards Gala. WBTV anchors Kristen Miranda and Cheryl Brayboy emceed

the event. We supported through news interviews and information on our website ahead of the event.

**March of Dimes March for Babies Walk** – April 24, 2022, 12Noon-2:00 p.m.  
WBTV sponsored the March for Babies Walk. WBTV reporter/anchor Maddie Gardner emceed the event. We supported through news interviews and information on our website ahead of the event.

**City of Charlotte Police Community Relations Awards Dinner** – May 13, 2022, 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
WBTV sponsored the Police Community Relations Awards Dinner. WBTV reporter/anchor Alex Giles emceed the event. We supported through news interviews and information on our website ahead of the event.

**St. Jude Celebrity Chef and Wine Dinner** – June 18, 2022, 6:00-10:00 p.m.  
WBTV sponsored the March for St. Jude Celebrity Chef and Wine Dinner. WBTV meteorologist, Jason Myers, emceed the event. We supported through news interviews and information on our website ahead of the event. WBTV also sponsored at the \$2,500 level which gave us 6 seats at the event.

**Queen City First Responders Collection for Veterans** – May 2022  
WBTV began a new partnership between WBTV, Charlotte Fire, CMPD, American Red Cross and Veteran Services.  
This campaign was a collection drive for local Veterans and took place in the month of May.  
WBTV Anchor/Reporter, Shevaun Bryan, was the face of this campaign.  
Charlotte Fire opened all 43 Charlotte Fire Stations the entire month of May to collect items for area Veterans.

## **SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:**

### **ECONOMY**

#### **4/8/22 Uptown Buzz (6:00 p.m., 1:25)**

It's a busy weekend in the Queen City.

Hornets fans are gearing up for the team's last home game of the season - against the Washington Wizards on Sunday.

"I want to see the Hornets cook."

Fans of all ages are ready to see the starting five and other players ball out at the Spectrum Center.

"Probably Lamelo Ball, he's one of my top favorites."

In a matter of hours, a sold out Spectrum Center will be filled with hundreds thousands of Bon Jovi fans.

"What's one of your favorite songs?"

"Dead or alive!"

"Could you sing a little bit for me?"

"Oh no! I will when he's signing tonight because then he can drown me out."

Packed arenas, fresh concessions, and less COVID restrictions - a sense of normalcy after nearly two years of cancelled shows and limited capacity at events.

"It's nice to finally be getting back to life again to what life was before then."

"I got one for the whole family like I said my brother is coming to town."

Charlotte FC fans are grabbing their team gear, as they prepare to face off against the Atlanta United.

"I just moved here from Chicago so to be able to come to a huge event where the city all comes together is really exciting too!"

A weekend jam packed of music, slam dunks, and goals.

"I can't wait to feel that energy in the stadium."

#### **4/27/22 Panthers Rock Hill Training Facility (6:00 p.m., 1:53)**

It wasn't just questions about Rock Hill that Tepper wouldn't want to answer. We asked him about developments here in the City of Charlotte and there were questions about his commitment to Charlotte and keeping the team here and he gave some interesting answers.

When asked whether he was committed to keeping Panthers in Charlotte, owner David Tepper gave an answer that appeared to leave a lot of wiggle room. I've said often this is the best place for the Panthers, Uptown you know where the stadium is right now. It is the center of two states, we're the Carolina

Panthers. Umm and it is the most logical place for the Carolina Panthers to be in Charlotte.

Tepper wouldn't comment on whether the Pipe and Foundry property across the street a potential spot for a new stadium is. But he also wouldn't answer our questions on other major projects with the City of Charlotte, including the Eastland development, where construction hasn't started, and Charlotte FC plans to have its youth academy.

DH - Do you have any other plans for Eastland as it stands right now?

DT - Well, today we're going to talk about football. Okay, that's what this is and, and I tell you what, I'm going to make your promise that sometime in the near future. I don't know when that near future will be we'll talk about soccer.

Nor would he answer questions about the Uptown Entertainment District, which was pitched back in 2020 as a way to bring more activity around the stadium.

DH - Any updates on what you're hoping for the development of that district?

DT - When we talk about soccer? I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll talk about entertainment then too.

All of the projects asked about that Tepper really wouldn't answer well those could end up having big taxpayer commitments and will be discussed by the city council, county and possibly even the state so we'll be keeping our eyes open for updates on those since Tepper isn't willing to answer questions about them.

#### **4/28/22 Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools Teacher Pay Bump (6:00 p.m., 1:40)**

CMS teachers are anxiously awaiting higher supplements and state supported raises for next year.

If this budget gets approved by Mecklenburg County, more than 14 million dollars would go toward both. supplements and raises for teachers.

Teachers can't do the job alone. Teachers' assistants are also in high demand - which means boosting the starting pay to a minimum of nearly 17 dollars an hour.

#### **5/9/22 Craft Breweries Thriving (5:00 p.m., 2:04)**

That's certainly on trend here in Charlotte, where the boom of the breweries has happened in places like Plaza Midwood and South End.

Legion Brewing is among the most popular, opening its third, and newest location on West Morehead Street.

It was a long road getting there, as they had this plan in place a full year before Covid.

During the first 3 months of this year, at least 53 craft breweries shut down, up from 42 in the same quarter last year. Business experts have cited the pandemic, climbing costs, the war in Ukraine and continual supply chain issues.

**5/14/22 PGA Championship will return to Charlotte in 2025 (6:00 p.m., 1:29)**

Charlotte has landed the second golf major in the city's history, as the PGA of America announced Quail Hollow Club will host the 2025 PGA Championship. Charlotte hosted the same tournament at the same course in 2017. Quail Hollow Club president Johnny Harris has been trying to get the PGA Championship to come back ever since.

"We're really excited about this," Harris, a longtime Charlotte real-estate developer, said in an interview with The Observer. "We need some positive news in the sports world. And for us, this is the kind of thing you dream about."

The 2025 PGA Championship will be one of the largest sporting events that Charlotte has ever hosted. It is expected to draw close to a quarter-million fans over a week of tournament play and practice rounds, and those fans will inject millions into the local economy.

The PGA Championship ranks as one of golf's four major championships. Its return to Charlotte — in mid-May 2025 — will be a welcome one for the city, as well as for the club that saw its annual pro tournament on this year's golf calendar get wiped out due to COVID-19. The coronavirus canceled the 2022 Wells Fargo Championship, which had been scheduled at Quail Hollow for April 27-May 3.

"That was disappointing, but totally understandable," Harris said. "There was no real way to consider moving or rescheduling the 2022 tournament. Just inopportune timing."

The PGA Championship's return to Charlotte means that Quail Hollow Club will host a top golf event in each of the next five years.

**6/10/22 Statement from Rowan Chamber on ethnic diversity in Rowan County's business environment (5:00 p.m., 1:35)**

WBTV Reporter, Dave Whisenant, reports on Rowan County's statement on ethnic diversity in the business environment. The following statement was written:

As Rowan County's largest business advocacy organization, the Rowan County Chamber of Commerce recognizes the difficult times our country and our community are facing. Our mission is to enhance the quality of life and nurture a thriving economy through pro-active and consensus-building leadership. In order to fulfill our mission, we must work to create a safe environment where all citizens can live and work without fear and discrimination.

"If our tears do not lead us to act then we have lost the reason of our humanity, which is compassion," said the Dalai Lama. We have shed tears over the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery and many others. It's time to listen, show our humanity and compassion and then act to bring about real and lasting change.

Rowan County has a rich history of collaborating, finding hope, and coming together during difficult and stressful times. We've witnessed it recently with the COVID-19 health crisis and the Rowan Economic Recovery Task Force in conjunction with our community partners. These partnerships are the cornerstone of our success. We are a community that supports our neighbors in good times and in bad. While we watch what is happening across the country and in our own backyard, we need to show true humanity for our fellow citizens and work together to be part of the solution.

The Chamber's Leadership Rowan program focuses on diversity and inclusion in every class, now in its 27th year. The Chamber and the City of Salisbury started a Minority Business Council four years ago to help facilitate diverse business growth and economic parity. Our Chamber Board is diverse, and we were honored to have Nicole Holmes Matangira serve as our first African-American Chair of the Board in 2019. Our 2022 Chair of the Board Gary Blabon's organization, Novant Health, has taken out full page ads in the Salisbury Post with a powerful position of support.

### **6/22/22 Gas Tax Holiday (6:00 p.m., 1:23)**

The price of gas is constantly on people's mind.

((Fred Askew, South Carolina))

"Gas is high versus a couple of years ago."

((Seth Birdsill, Rowan County))

"Any sudden spike kind of hurts."

People are hoping Congress will approve the gas tax holiday proposed by the president.

Some believe it would help their overall life.

((Alexander Rompinen, Jackson, GA))

"Saving on gas could help us have more money to pay our bills, buy food, the simple things we need to continue to move around,"

The tax holiday would temporarily suspend the federal gas tax of 18.5 cents per gallon for three months.

((Fred Askew, South Carolina))

"Come on with it, we'll take it."

President Biden wants states to suspend their gas tax as well.

In North Carolina, that's 38.5 cents per gallon.

"It'll be great, saving, just saving any kind of money on gas would be very helpful."

It's unlikely to happen on the state level in North Carolina.

Governor Cooper's office said in a statement: "The gas tax pays for critical infrastructure funding and legislative leaders have said they're not open to a change at this time."

((Richard Truitt, Charlotte))

"I mean, I would be able to put way more gas in my car then..."

Some experts worry the tax break would not be passed down to consumers and it would have little impact on the cost of gas, but some people are still hopeful.

((Seth Birdsill, Rowan County))

"Any legislation that could put in place to bring that back down, to be reasonable to the common average joe like me would be huge."

### **6/24/22 Petflation (4:00 p.m., 1:48)**

WBTV Anchor/Reporter Caroline Hicks did a story about "petflation." The increasing cost of owning a pet. She interviewed representatives from the Humane Society of Charlotte.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF CHARLOTTE- COMMUNITY OUTREACH MANAGER:

"One of our big programs is our pet food bank and we distribute about 65,000 pounds of pet food a year to families in need, especially for those who have fallen on hard times. A bag of food can take some of the extra pressure off if you're thinking about feeding your family on top of your pet."

## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

### **Crime Stoppers**

WBTV's Anchor/Reporter Alex Giles works with Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD) on weekly Crime Stoppers segments. The segments air in the 5:30 p.m. newscasts weekly. There are approximately 1:30-2:00 in length.

### **4/6/22 Flooding Issues in Charlotte (7:30 p.m., 1:45)**

There used to be houses where I am standing along Riverside Drive but the county bought them out and demolished them.

For the homeowners who wanted to stay-- you can see right now one of those houses is being retrofitted-- elevated to avoid future flooding.

These are just a few of the ways county leaders are ensuring safety amidst the inevitability of flooding.

Residents of Riverside Drive have been devastated by flooding time and time again.

It's why the county bought out some homeowners-- and is retrofitting the houses of the ones who stayed.

The county did the same thing in 2008-- buying out most of the Doral and Cavalier apartments along this creek in Chantilly. Removing people from the risk-- on a voluntary basis-- is the county's strongest mitigation tool. Allowing a flood plain to do its job. County leaders also recommend acting now-- by getting flood insurance-- it's separate from your homeowner's insurance... and takes about 30 days to go into effect.

#### **4/8/22 Watchmen of the Street (7:30 p.m., 4:53)**

My name is Heath Bridgette I'm the founder and director of group called watchman of the streets.

We go to where people are at under bridges in the encampments. And we serve as people with survival items that they need while they're waiting on housing. We go and provide the things and the necessities that they need while they're on the streets. And then we, we network with people and nonprofits to help them get housing and get on the list unnecessarily that they need, while we give them the necessary supplies and things.

So, plot tents and sleeping bags, canned goods, and the list goes on and on. We go and put the hand of our homeless neighbors into the hands of the nonprofit's that we network with. We see anybody from like homeless veterans, people that are mentally dealing with mental illness. The drug addict, people that are only homeless for a day or for a week or for a month that just can't pay rent, we see people that live in their vehicles, they drive their vehicles and park them near their encampments. And they work a full-time job, they just can't afford a hotel every single night. And so, they have a certain number of days where they actually stay inside of a tent, and they're doing all the cans, one thing that we've noticed is that a lot of our homeless neighbors, they're, they're being pushed kind of out of the Uptown in the downtown areas of Charlotte, which is one of the main areas that we service. And so, we're seeing more encampments now in North Charlotte, in South Charlotte, and then go through Lake Norman, and then all the way up to Morrisville and Statesville. And so those are their areas that people are kind of being flushed out to one service that we have not been able to provide that has been really concerning, is that when we run across individuals with health needs, you know, and, you know, we're able to provide for, for all kinds of needs and, and all kinds of resources. But when someone is suffering with, with some kind of physical ailment, a lot of times we just say, hey, please go to the hospital, please go to the doctor, please get this checked out.

Alena Nastasi:

Healthcare is important period. I mean, there's real no one answer for that. It's just basic necessity in life. And I want to give it to the people who don't have the opportunity to have that I've been a nurse for 28 years. And it's just a calling that I had, I've always been the one that's been on the scene, when I've been

out, and people have been hurt. I just always had this thing with blood for some reason. And then it's just I like to make sure people are being taken care of.

**5/12/22 Man says he believes he was a victim of racial profiling at Walmart (6:00 p.m., 3:09)**

A local couple believes they were the victims of racial profiling after they say they were stopped leaving a Walmart and police were called. And it was all, they say, for wearing masks per CDC guidelines.

Roger Jones says it started out as a normal Saturday run to the Walmart near Mountain Island Lake to purchase mulch.

"My wife and I were doing a home improvement project like most other folks suffering through the quarantine," Jones said.

Jones showed WBTV the receipts showing he paid for 25 bags of mulch. He then began loading the mulch into their vehicle.

"I looked up and we could see, the both of us could see, the store manager come running in our direction, running so fast she was dropping items... as well as two sheriff's deputies running in our direction."

Concerned, Jones took a picture of the deputies on his phone.

He thought the deputies and the store manager were aggressive, but he calmly showed the receipt to a manager. That's when, he says, the deputies escalated the situation.

"A third deputy comes running out and then also another area manager came running out to continue to question us in regard to something we had already shown that we had paid for," he said.

He said it appeared that one of the deputies even lowered his hand towards his weapon.

Concerned, he started recording the conversation on his phone.

"Once I hit record on the phone, to record the interaction, the third deputy on the scene, once my wife started to ask questions, told my wife to shut up, get over it, and get on with her day," Jones said.

In the video recording, Roger Jones' wife is heard saying, "Three police officers with guns running out here because we paid for mulch?"

Roger Jones said, "Everything's paid for. You go your way, we'll go ours.

Everything's paid for, but don't talk to my wife that way though."

A Walmart Employee said, "Well, like she was saying, we apologize if it seemed like that."

The store manager allegedly told Jones they had been having trouble with people in masks stealing from the store and Jones was wearing a mask.

"With 80 percent of the people in your store because of COVID-19 wearing masks, why me? Why did you choose me to stop in that particular point in time?" Jones asked.

A Walmart spokesperson wouldn't answer that question, but replied with this statement:

*"One of Walmart's founding principles was respect for the individual, and that belief is equally important today.*

*"After speaking with those related to the alleged incident you've asked about, we've determined it was a routine receipt check following a purchase in the store's Garden Center."*

WBTV also reached out to the Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Office. A spokeswoman said the incident was under investigation but did confirm that "three MCSCO deputies walked over to Roger Jones and his wife at the request of a Walmart clerk."

"Of all the people in the store, of all the people here at this particular location, why did you choose me?" Jones continues to ask.

Walmart claims the incident was captured on a security camera. However, when WBTV asked for a copy of the tape, they refused.

Jones says he still wants to know why three sheriff's deputies were called to confront him.

### **6/24/22 SBM Bakery Scam (11:00 p.m., 2:15)**

The kitchen is Melodie Asseraf's happy place

That's why in 2020, she launched Bake it with Mel - hoping others could love her craft just as much

Her unique kits can be found on Amazon and other spots online – but earlier this year, she got an email from an interested store owner in Belize.

MELODIE ASSERAF, OWNER

"Of course as a small business, I was very excited. It was our first client going international."

Nothing seemed off at first to Asseraf – who even talked to the business owners on the phone

"They were okay to pay up front, we exchanged a bunch of emails about skewers, the marketing plan"

Asseraf said they paid using a Quickbooks link she sent them – to protect her in case this was a scam

"The first 28 thousand cleared in the bank right away. So I'm like cool, this is a 28 thousand dollar order."

Since Asseraf wasn't used to shipping internationally, she says the company suggested a shipper to use.

She corresponded with them for weeks, paying up front to ship the massive order from her warehouse.

But right before the products went out – things started to fall apart.

Asseraf says the alleged shop owner disputed their 18k dollar payment with Quickbooks.

"Overnight, Quickbooks just took that money out of our account. 18 thousand dollars."

These kits were specifically for this order - and have a shelf life – so, with her upfront investment and the shipping cost she initially paid, she's out over 20 grand. Because turns out, she says that shipping company was fake too.

"For the last three months it has been very touch and go, it's been very very hard."

Asseraf pays Quickbooks 100 bucks a month, expecting them to protect her from scams like this – instead, her money, was whisked away.

### **6/28/22 Charlotte Crosswalks (7:30 p.m., 1:55)**

We have 100 employees here that are legally blind. And that was a shock, and everyone was so distraught, I guess you would say one thing it did do is stop or really reduced the number of employees crossing the street. Now they are taking Uber. So, they're paying more to get to work versus trying to cross the street using the city bus.

{Jamie} That's not fair.

{Phil} That's not fair at all. That's correct.

{Jamie} How frustrating is that

{Phil} is exactly why and I'm hearing about it every day. Philip when I'm getting a raise because I have to pay for this uber I'm using

{Jamie} Your message would be what to those of us who are just driving around this city, what would you want us to know.

{Phil} my message to everyone and I have a 15-year-old son. And I tell him what you see out that windshield is more important than anything inside that car. You have to be aware of what's going on. It's your responsibility. >

## **SOCIAL; HUMAN SERVICES**

### **Good Question!**

WBTV Anchor Jamie Boll hosts a segment in OYS Tonight answering viewer questions in varying categories. The segment is called "**Good Question**" and airs a few times per week in OYS Tonight, M-F 7:30-8:00 p.m. Each story is approximately 3:00-5:00 in length.

### **4/3/22 NCAA Championship, UNC Tarheels (6:30 p.m., 1:59)**

Thousands of diehards decked out in Carolina Blue spilled out onto the streets surrounding the Caesars Superdome after the Tar Heels took down Duke....

But fast forward 12 hours and the crowd is gone...

The Sunday streets are quiet...

The tailgate tip off event space is empty...

I managed to find a few Tar Heel fans milling around the stadium...still on cloud 9 after a historic victory....

(Kevin Cheshire, UNC Fan) "Best sporting experience of my life. It was one of those things where I didn't want to leave the building. I wanted to sleep in the Superdome and I wanted everybody who was there to stay there. It was just an indescribable experience."

Kevin Cheshire spent a portion of his Sunday browsing the Final Four apparel for sale across the street from the Superdome....perhaps looking for a souvenir to mark Saturday night's momentous victory...

#### **4/7/22 Fish Hatchery (9:00 a.m., 2:35)**

It's enough to make a fisherman drool. Thousands of trout...thrashing around and not an angler in sight. Those fish will be heading to Wilson Creek in Caldwell County.

With such a flat calm surface - you wouldn't expect the activity happening below at the Table Rock Fish Hatchery - one of six in the state - with a sole purpose of raising fish for public waterways.

But it's how they create so many fish in a controlled setting that you might find fascinating -Here they are spawning walleye. It's not as simple as it seems. Once the eggs are harvested, they only have about a minute to fertilize them. They use a feather to mix everything together. Each step is timed to the minute to ensure as many fish as possible are created. You can see thousands of fertilized eggs in these containers. As they are growing, they become translucent. In the last step they are placed in a large tank where they will soon start swimming. Then - the fish live here - in 17 ponds, which is fed by the cool waters of Irish Creek. Until it is time to go to their new homes.

#### **4/22/22 Former WBTV Good News Reports raising thousands for the hungry (9:00 a.m., 4:52)**

Former WBTV Good News reporter Kristen Hampton is continuing to have a positive influence on the community while making people laugh - and now she's doing it instead of celebrating a major milestone.

Hampton will be turning 40 years old on May 1. But, she of course can't celebrate the big 4-0 while keeping a safe distance from those she cares about.

"I want to just wait - pretend it didn't happen - and wait until I can be around my friends and family and hug them," Hampton said.

Instead of sending cards in the mail, she's asking people to throw in a few dollars to help feed people in need. She started a GoFundMe campaign to do just that.

"I firmly believe food is love. It's a gift that no one should go without," she wrote. "Ever since childhood, one of my favorite hobbies has been cooking and

providing good meals for my friends and family. Sadly, so many people are without right now. This is where we can help."

After posting the campaign, Hampton raised more than \$22,000 in about 30 minutes, easily breaking her original goal of \$5,000. Between Tuesday and Wednesday, the total went from below \$50,000 to above \$60,000. Hampton's goal now is to raise \$100,000.

The money raised will go to four specific charities:

- Second Harvest Food Bank of Metrolina
- Watchmen of the Streets (an organization that supports homeless neighbors in North and South Carolina)
- Meals on Wheels America
- Feeding America

Hampton, who is widely known for her hilarious 'product testing,' also let donors vote on whether her next test would be something fans have urged her to do - and not do - for years: the Flowbee hair cutting system. The year's won and Hampton used the Flowbee live on Facebook. You can watch the entire video on her page [here](#)!

While the votes may be over - and the long hair gone - the fundraiser is still going.

"I certainly understand many people reading this will not be able to help, or may choose other charities," Hampton wrote. "I understand, and pray you find the resources you need, or find it in your heart to help in whatever way possible."

#### **4/28/22 Charlotte Youth Choir (7:30 p.m., 3:13)**

The Charlotte children's choir was really originally formed about 35 years ago a number of years ago came into then Community School of the Arts and now arts plus, and we're really fortunate that the the joining of arts plus and now the Charlotte youth choir just really worked well together to grow each of them, but they both have such similar missions.

#### **5/8/22 Couple creates fundraiser to help families facing homelessness (5:30 p.m., 2:32)**

A Charlotte couple is taking action to help their community after they heard several reports of families getting evicted from hotels and apartments.

Although North Carolina told landlords that evictions aren't allowed during the COVID-19 pandemic, many families say the threat and fear of eviction are still very real.

The "Give. Buy. Hi." campaign is also trying to spread positivity and hope throughout the community.

"Hi everyone, we just wanted to get on here and thank everyone," said Tanise Love on a recent Instagram video.

Tanise Love and her husband Derrick have raised thousands of dollars already and have helped dozens of people to stay off the streets.

"Our donors are awesome, you all are awesome," Tanise Love said.

The couple met through volunteering, and after COVID19 shut things down and left thousands without jobs, they knew they had to do something.

"So many people were affected," Derrick Love said. "There are people in hotels. There are people trying to hang on to their apartments. People are looking for work and people looking for food."

The "give" part of the campaign focuses on families facing homelessness because of COVID-19. Donations are helping families pay for rooms in motels, rent, and get them other help they might need.

### **5/13/22 Salisbury Nursing Home celebrates "Sunshine Day" (5:30 p.m., 2:48)**

Morning clouds and rain departed just in time for families and residents of Accordius Health on Statesville Boulevard in Salisbury to celebrate "Sunshine Day."

The facility organized a drive-by parade so that family members could see their relatives who are living at the facility.

The parade was also held in conjunction with National Skilled Nursing Care Week.

Residents and family members have not been able to visit with each other in weeks since the COVID-19 restrictions were put in place.

Nearly two dozen families were represented as cars pulled through the parking lot and then stopped briefly for a time to talk.

Many residents, family members, and staff held signs saying things like "We Miss You!" and "We Love You."

Family members expressed gratitude to the staff at Accordius.

### **6/22/22 Firefighter surprises Harrisburg boy for his kindness (5:30 p.m., 1:17)**

C.J. Baucom ran 100 miles in 30 days to raise money for Cooperative Christian Ministries.

The organization has helped house and feed many people during the pandemic. They also delivered food to the Harrisburg Fire Department.

Firefighters surprise Harrisburg boy for his kindness

So, Friday, firefighters from the department surprised C.J. by rolling up to his house in firetrucks.

They presented him with an envelope filled with donations of \$600.

## **6/24/22 Roe V Wade overturned - perspective (11:00 p.m., 2:36)**

WBTV Anchor/Reporter Alex Giles spoke to Dr. Susan Roberts from Davidson College about the overturning of Roe V Wade.

Now abortion is set to become illegal in several states across the country...North Carolina is considered a safe state for abortion right now...

But Roberts says that doesn't mean it will be easy for women here to get an abortion...

{Roberts}- "Demand is going to exceed supply. You may have women come from Tennessee, from Louisiana. There are only nine counties that have abortion clinics. Women have to take time off from work, childcare if they have children." Here in North Carolina...Senate Leader Phil Berger and House Speaker Tim Moore are already calling on attorney general Josh Stein to reinstate an abortion ban that would restrict the procedure after the 20th week of pregnancy...

Stein has already taken to social media to make it clear women still have the right to get an abortion in North Carolina...

But Dr. Roberts notes that could change if Republicans take control of the state house, state senate and governor's office...

{Roberts}- "The way the pro-choice movement can really make a difference is look at 2022 and turnout, but that's the same recipe on the pro-life side."

She thinks the issue will be a big driver come election season, and reminds North Carolina citizens that it's the actual voting that makes a difference...

## **PSA Schedules in place 2Q 2022:**

*(Detailed air-schedule follows this report)*

### **PSA's for the following:**

**NCAB National Guard**

**NCAB Visit NC**

**NCAB UNC Greensboro**

**NCAB NC 811**

**Discovering Nature**

**Fight for Freedom**

**NC First Responders Collection for Veterans (military collection drive)**

**AARP**

**Mental Health**

## **"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:**

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

224(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commenter as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the Second Quarter 2022 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming."