

WROC-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT
2Q 2015 – April, 1 – June 30, 2015

WROC-TV's programs, news reports and public services announcements provided significant treatment of the following issues that were important to the community in the 2nd quarter of 2015:

- Crime/Law Enforcement
- Economy
- Education
- Environment
- Health
- Politics
- Veteran Services

Programs: Programs providing the most significant treatment of the above-identified community issues:

Local:

Program	Day	Time
News 8 at Sunrise 5&6am	Monday-Friday	5:00-7:00 am
News 8 at Noon	Monday-Friday	12:00-12:30 pm
News 8 at 4	Monday-Friday	4:00-4:30pm
News 8 at 5	Monday-Friday	5:00-5:30pm
News 8 at 5:30	Monday-Friday	5:30-6:00pm
News 8 at 6	Monday-Sunday	6:00-6:30 pm
News 8 at 11	Monday-Sunday	11:00-11:35 pm

All of the above programming is locally produced news programming presenting a mix of news, weather, sports, lifestyle programming focusing on current issues and events.

National:

Program	Day	Time
CBS Evening News	Monday-Sunday	6:30-7:00pm

A daily evening broadcast featuring news reports, feature stories and interviews by CBS News correspondents and reporters covering events across world.

60 Minutes	Sunday	7:00-8:00pm
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60 Minutes is a weekly news program that includes investigative reports, interviews, feature segments and profiles of people in the news.

Face the Nation	Sunday	11:00am-12:00pm
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In this interview and discussion broadcast, with the topics determined by news events of the week, Bob Schieffer interviews principal newsmaker guests. Also featured is a roundtable discussion, followed by Schieffer's award-winning commentary. Bob Schieffer retires from Face the Nation May 31st. CBS News political director John Dickerson takes over as host June 7th.

CBS Sunday Morning Sunday 9-10:30am

A news broadcast reviewing events of the preceding week, celebrating human accomplishments and achievements and journeying through the world of fine art, music, nature, sports, science and Americana.

48 Hours Saturday 10-11pm

This CBS News magazine goes behind the headlines to investigate baffling crimes and compelling real-life dramas with journalistic integrity and cutting-edge style.

Syndicated:

Program	Day	Time
Dr. Oz	Monday-Friday	10:00-11:00am

Dr. Oz is considered to be the most trusted voice on television and has the remarkable capacity to connect emotionally to millions of people both in person and through a multitude of media channels. It is Dr. Oz's mission to spread his message of leading a happier, healthier, and more fulfilling life. Dr. Oz encourages people to take control of their own health through simple lifestyle changes and provides easy, smart tools people can use every day to achieve long-term positive health results.

Crime/Law Enforcement – topics covered under this issue include: Violent crimes and non-violent crimes. Police and community efforts to fight crime.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/2/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A real life To Catch a Predator situation right here in Western New York ends with Hilton Middle School teacher behind bars tonight. Charles Kane of Spencerport is accused of enticing a minor to engage in sexual activity and if found guilty he could be facing life in prison. According to the criminal complaints, Kane was unknowingly speaking with two separate undercover agents from the New York State Police Department and the FBI. And when Kane allegedly wanted to meet up with a detective claiming to be a 14-year-old girl, law enforcement had no choice but to make an arrest.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/4/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: There's a new safety zone in Livingston County. The Sheriff's office has created a safe place for people to make all sorts of transactions. Sheriff Dougherty said, "It might be a Cragislist. It might be the Genesee Valley Penny Saver. It might just be some local people that are strangers that are meeting up to make any type of transaction. Also a husband and wife who went through a divorce or having problems and they are sharing custody of children." Dougherty says the idea came from talking with community members. The lobby at the Sheriff's office is only open until 4pm during the work week. But the parking lot where the safe transaction zone is located is monitored around the clock. Several security cameras are there and one camera is fixed on two parking spots designated for the transactions. Sheriff Dougherty said, "You have a deputy within 20 to 30 yards at all times 24/7, 365, because this is a perimeter of the jail. So we already had deputies monitoring the system, we already had the cameras in place, the

only thing we needed was the signage." About two months ago an arrest was made that stemmed from an online meet-up in Livingston County. The sheriff says the safe transaction zone is a way to avoid similar situations. You can even request a deputy to meet you outside. That deputy can document the transaction so you have a police report to go with it.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/8/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:15

Detailed Description: SWAT team members surrounded a Park Avenue building this morning. They were brought there by what appears to be a prank call. Rochester police say they received a call around 8:30 from someone who said he had 4 hostages and a gun at the apartment building. The same caller requested \$100,000 for the hostages. He also said he had a bomb at the location. The location was checked but nothing was found. Police are still investigating where the call came from.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/8/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: A Pittsford man was arrested yesterday after police say he brought multiple weapons to the Greater Rochester International Airport. TSA officials say 39-year-old Jesse Erdle tried to sneak three semi-automatic handguns on board a flight. Erdle had the unloaded guns sealed in an overnight delivery box. When the TSA discovered them at an x-ray machine, Erdle claimed he thought there were watches in the box. Erdle is charged with criminal possessions of a weapon for having a handgun not listed on his pistol permit. He pleaded not guilty this morning. Federal charges are pending and an investigation is ongoing.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/8/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: So far in 2015, four people in Monroe County have been killed in domestic violence incidents. Two in Rochester, and two in the suburbs. Domestic violence impacts everyone regardless of zip code, education, religion, sexual orientation, income or race. Orders of protection have jumped 50% locally since 2007. Orders of protection are one of many steps domestic violence survivors take to reclaim their safety. Ibero Rochester says approximately 63,000 Latinos live in Monroe County, 30,000 in Rochester, while many are bi-lingual, the language barrier can be a problem. That's why Monroe County Family Court is launching a pilot program that will issue orders of protection in both Spanish and English, with translations appearing right next to each other. The bilingual order of protection pilot will include an evaluation, to measure just how successful it is. According to the latest census information, more than 40,000 people in Rochester speak Spanish as their dominant language. And the U.S. is the 5th largest Spanish-speaking country in the world.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/9/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: An Irondequoit police officer could soon be out of a job for making racist posts on his personal Facebook page. The town board started the termination process today. What you say on social media could get you in trouble if you're in a position of authority. That's why town board members say they took action at tonight's regular meeting, then held a press conference to denounce the officer's Facebook posts. A local blogger first reported on the posts

on March 19th. The next day, the town put the officer on administrative leave and started an internal investigation. Town Supervisor Adam Bello said, "The results of the investigation show that highly offensive and inappropriate comments were posted by a member of our police force." Bello and Police Chief Richard Tantalo insist these posts do not reflect the culture of the Irondequoit community. Bello says the officer has been taken off payroll and will be served a letter stating the disciplinary charges against him. Officials would not name the officer. As a civil service employee, he will have a right to a hearing before any termination can be complete. The process could take two months.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/10/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: A program designed to make downtown a safer and friendlier place is in jeopardy. About 20 retired law enforcement officers work as a safety detail and peace-keepers. They're part of the "Red Shirt" program. The cost is funded by downtown property owners, including the city of Rochester. But city council has indicated it no longer wants to support the Red Shirts. Some think ending the service would be a mistake. Business owners are being asked to weigh in on the program and whether they want to see it continued. The Red Shirts could go away as soon as July.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/13/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: A fight led to the stabbing of a teenager at the RTS transit center. Police tell us they were actually on scene when the fight broke out, but it wasn't enough to stop it from escalating. We're told the 16 year old victim was taken to Strong with minor injuries. The back area of the transit center on St. Paul was blocked off while police investigated. Some RTS riders we spoke to say something needs to change. This stabbing comes just a couple of weeks after RTS announced a reduction in student transfers downtown.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/15/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:15

Detailed Description: Another violent incident at the downtown transit center has led to another arrest. 16 year old Ezekial Pantan was charged with assaulting two people, one of them a woman who was knocked to the ground during the fight. The recent string of violence is the last straw for Mayor Lovely Warren, who is demanding a solution to the problem. For years, the city school district has used public buses to transport thousands of kids to and from school. Downtown is a transfer point. Today the mayor of Rochester said it's time to end this arraignment. In letters sent to the Rochester City School District as well as Regional Transit Service she said, "If that solution increases the cost of providing transportation for city school students, so be it. You must put safety ahead of cost." Before this week, the school district and RTS were already working on the problem. They'd come up with a plan to reduce the number of kids who transfer buses downtown. But in a statement, Superintendent Bolgen Vargas, said, "Even complete elimination of downtown bus routes for students will not guarantee an end to youth violence, at the transit center or elsewhere in our city." RTS agrees. A spokesman said, "This is not a situation RTS can solve on its own. We continue our collaborative work with Mayor Warren and the RPD to insure that appropriate security is in place at all times." Until

there is a new plan in place, the mayor has asked Police Chief Ciminelli to step up the police presence at the transit center.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/17/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: An arrest has been made in the September crash that left a four month old baby dead. Tracy Abbot has been charged with manslaughter for driving his truck into a house in Dansville. The crash killed Calin Fly, who was inside at the time. Investigators say Abbott has a history of seizures and should not have been driving. If convicted, he could face anywhere from probation to 5 to 15 years in prison.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/20/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: Rochester police officers are walking new beats. This is the first full day of the mayor's reorganization plan. East and West patrol divisions are gone. There are now five patrol sections - Central, Lake, Clinton, Goodman and Genesee. Today many RPD officers met with residents to explain the changes. Mayor Lovely Warren believes it will bring cops closer to the people they serve. Officers we followed say it will cut down on the area they patrol. The police union says the reorganization was rushed. The Locust Club says there should be police stations within each of the five new sections. Chief Mike Ciminelli tells News 8 that will eventually happen.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/20/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: Monroe County is taking on a new task force designed to help crime victims. Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul was in town today to advocate for the "vulnerable persons' task force." It aims to help law enforcement investigate and prosecute cases involving victims with special needs. Monroe County is one of four counties in New York selected to pilot this task force. Hochul said, "This is recognizing there's a special need here in Monroe County. Our partners in this community as well as law enforcement are incredible and they have a great approach to solving these problems not just solving the crime, but making the victims whole." The task force is also being piloted in Jefferson, Albany and Nassau counties. Hochul says they hope to be able to expand the program throughout the state.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/20/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: There's a push to make "swatting" a federal crime. Swatting is more than just a prank call to 911. The person who makes the false call makes up an emergency that's designed to bring out emergency response teams to an unsuspecting resident's house. There's been at least 12 swatting incidents in the Greater Rochester area in the last several years. That includes one on Park Avenue about two weeks ago. That caller hasn't been caught. Senator Chuck Schumer says it's time to crack down on swatters. Schumer has introduced a bill that would increase prison time for anyone convicted of swatting from 5 years to 8 years, order them to pay full restitution to the responding agency, and close internet loopholes where it's easier to make anonymous phone calls.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/25/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: An arrest has been made in a shooting that left one person dead and six injured. 31-year-old David Alligood was arraigned this evening on charges related to the shooting. The incident happened at 1:30am at the Gates Pub on Hinchey Road. The violent night at the Gates Pub left 37 year old Rick Jones dead, six others injured, one critically. Police say the father was involved in an altercation inside the bar when 31 year old David Alligood shot him multiple times in the upper torso. Alligood was on parole for drugs and weapons. Police also say they believe this was a targeted attack against the victim. Police had a tough time breaking up the crowd because of the amount of people who were inside the pub-around 150 to be exact. Jones died immediately from his injuries. Police located the suspect a short distance from the bar. The judge said that Alligood has been convicted of a felony more than once. He remains in custody. He will appear in court again on Thursday. Gates Pub will be closed down immediately. That's according to Gates Town Supervisor Mark Assini. The pub has been open since 2000. Assini says there have been numerous violent incidents at the pub in the past. He says this most recent incident where a man was shot and killed inside the club is appalling and he won't have the public at risk by keeping the bar open.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/4/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Some Rochester church pastors want police officers to start wearing body cameras sooner rather than later. Right now, Rochester city council is surveying residents about body cameras. The Reverend Lewis Stewart of the United Christian Leadership Ministry worries the city could become the next Ferguson or Baltimore. He says racial oppression and economic disparity in Rochester needs to be addressed. Stewart said, "Some feels we need to address black on black violence instead of just body cameras, other say that we just need good community policing. While I think all these things working together and harmoniously will help to bring public safety." The Rochester Police Department does not have a time table for when officers will start wearing body cameras.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/6/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: An MCC student is charged with 3 counts of first degree rape. Police say the student kept the victim captive in his dorm room. 19 year old Patrick Leberth, who's from Kendall, Orleans County, is accused of holding a woman against her will for four days last week. Brighton police say the alleged crime took place in Leberth's residence on the MCC campus in Brighton. Police say Leberth choked the woman and said if she left, he would kill her. The victim is not a student at the school. But, MCC students were notified about the alleged sexual assault via email MCC did not comment on the incident, and is letting Brighton police handle the investigation. This is not Leberth's first run in with the law. In Orleans County, he's facing unrelated charges he provided indecent material to a minor. Leberth is due back in court next Monday.

Program Title: News 8 at 5, 6 & 11pm
Time: 5, 6 & 11pm

Date: 5/8/15

Duration of Segment: 4:00

Detailed Description: Tonight, justice for fallen Officer Daryl Pierson. That was the sentiment from court as Thomas Johnson the Third was found guilty of the most serious charges. Johnson killed Officer Pierson on September 3, 2014, on Hudson Avenue. After three days of deliberations here's what the jury decided: Thomas Johnson was convicted of aggravated murder for intentionally killing Officer Pierson and also attempted aggravated murder for trying to kill his partner Michael Dipoala. He was found not guilty of first degree assault, but was convicted on a lesser assault charge for shooting an innocent bystander. And the verdict was guilty on three counts of criminal possession of a weapon. Sentencing is set for June 30th.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm
Time: 5pm

Date: 5/11/15

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: The Mary Cariola Children's Center was closed today because someone broke into the Elmwood Campus Saturday night and vandalized it. The closure affected hundreds of families who depend on the school. Police say the vandals turned over indoor playground equipment, sprayed graffiti and opened up fire extinguishers over hundreds of toys and even strollers. The cleanup was so difficult, the school had to hire professional cleaning crews to scrub the building. The center serves 450 students and has 500 staff. They hope that everyone can return tomorrow. Still no word from police on who may have committed this crime.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm
Time: 6pm

Date: 5/18/15

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Police say a major drug trafficking arrest has put the largest heroin distributor in Rochester out of business. Investigators tell us six people are in custody and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of heroin are now in one big evidence bag after a large heroin bust, last week. Federal agents say the drugs were coming from Philadelphia, a city that is known for being a heroin distributing hub, to Rochester by car. Police also confiscated five guns during the bust. Most of the people arrested, made their initial appearance in federal court last week. They are all facing possession with intent to distribute, among other charges. If convicted, they would face life in prison.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm
Time: 11pm

Date: 5/20/15

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: The state is adding more parole officers to the Rochester area. This comes amid questions about staffing and several high-profile crimes involving men under parole supervision. News 8 started asking questions about parole staffing after the death of Officer Daryl Pierson last September. He was killed by a man who had been on the run from parole officers for two weeks. We filed a freedom of information request with the state for data on budgets and staffing at the Rochester parole office going back five years. The data shows the Rochester office experienced a 16% cut in staffing from 2010 to 2014. Meanwhile, the number of parolees remained the same. The state told us six more officers would be coming to Rochester out of the class currently being trained. But the state would not admit there was a staffing shortage.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/21/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: Police raided a Rochester store today suspected of committing food stamp fraud. Local, state and federal authorities seized an EBT machine and other evidence from the Discount Food Market on Avenue D. They believe the store was giving customers cash in exchange for food stamps or SNAP benefits. This is the third city store that's been searched in the last year. The owner has not been charged. He tells News 8 he's done nothing wrong.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Project Tips, a combination of community groups and law enforcement, held its first event of the year today. Volunteers and police officers traveled from door to door today in the Troup Street neighborhood. They offered residents surveys on what can make the neighborhood better and safer. One of those volunteers was Amy Pierson, the widow of fallen officer Daryl Pierson. Also on hand was Gary Mervis, the chairman and founder of Camp Good Days. Mervis said, "Most people, even in the worst areas, are good God fearing people who ya know are there, they know what's going on but sometimes socio-economically they can't pick up and move." Project TIPS stands for trust, information, programs and services.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:40

Detailed Description: A powerful video is being shown to local teenagers. The film was produced by the Front Row Coalition, a group of police officers, parents, educators and more. Which row will you choose for your family? The front row of your trial, the front row of your funeral, or the front of your graduation. Toni Nelson learned the hard way. Nelson's son Michael was murdered in the city of Rochester last year. She appears in this 16 minute anti-violence video. Mike Brooks, a youth intervention specialist said, "We want to get the guns off the street. We want the youth to know the ramifications of using that gun. And it will put you in two of those front rows which will be your trial or your funeral." The video walks teens through three very different scenarios. Inside the courtroom, inside the hospital, which turns into the morgue and inside your graduation. Susan Morehouse, executive producer of the Front Row video said, "It gets kids thinking down the road. Teenagers have a tendency to think today, tomorrow. What happened a few minutes ago. They aren't thinking five years from now." The Front Row DVD has been shown throughout the Rochester City School District, and has made its way to other police departments in the country. The coalition hopes to get the DVD into hospitals soon, so victims of violence can watch it when they are recovering.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/31/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Family members tell News 8 50 year old Richard Davis was released from care by the Buffalo VA system just few days ago. Davis was behind the wheel of a pickup truck that drove erratically down Tremont Street around 9am. Police say Davis hit a parked car and drove away. Then just down the street, he drove into a church, hit a fence, a sign and a house. That's when police confronted Davis. Police say after the truck became disabled the driver locked himself in, ignoring commands to get out. When he did, police and witnesses report seeing the man raise his hands, but kept coming towards officers. A police officer tased Davis

and it became clear Davis required medical attention and paramedics began to treat him. He was transported to Strong Hospital where he later died. This man is African-American and his death comes at a time when many question police use of force. Police Chief Michael Ciminelli said, "We've already started to reach out to community members and leaders to let them know what's going on and how we're responding and that's one of the reasons we're here now. To keep everybody a level of comfort that this was taken seriously as the mayor said, right from the beginning." Richard Davis' family says he was a Marine Corp veteran who had some medical problems. The big questions are why did Davis lose control of his car on Tremont Street this morning and why did he die after being tasered by police?

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/1/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: This afternoon Greece Police Officer Eric Hughes stopped a car in the parking lot of the Mall at Greece Ridge. It matched the description of a man who had been reported missing by his family. Greece Police Chief Patrick Phelan says Officer Hughes shot and killed a man after an altercation at the Mall at Greece Ridge shortly before 3pm. Police say the man had a gun. Chief Phelan said, "We received a call earlier today for a missing suicidal person and officers spent a good part of their day looking for that gentleman." Officer Hughes recognized the individual's car. When the officers approached, shots were fired. Chief Phelan says Hughes acted appropriately. There is cell phone video where you can see the confrontation. Officer Hughes is on paid leave following protocol. We are told he was not injured during today's incident. Police say they will release the suspect's identity tomorrow morning.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/2/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: A 16-year-old boy has died after being stabbed outside a pawn shop. Rochester police tell us the teen was stabbed during a fight that broke out around 4pm near Avenue A and North Clinton. It happened outside Clinton Jewelry. Witnesses say the fight was between three or four teens. The boy was stabbed in the chest. He died around 8:30 tonight. RPD Captain Korey Brown says violence involving young people is tough to handle. Police don't have any suspects in custody. There were many witnesses. The 16 year olds name has not been reported.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/4/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: The Pittsford teen accused of fatally shooting his father was back in court today. Charlie Tan's accused of murdering his father in their home back in February. His attorneys say the shooting stems from repeated abuse at the hands of his father. Tan's currently out on \$50,000 cash bail. He's been living at the home where his father was killed with his mother and brother. Dozens were in court to support him. It's still unclear exactly when Jim Tan died. The medical examiner hasn't released the final autopsy report. Tan's mother and brother weren't in court. We're told they plan to be there for trial. It's scheduled to begin September 14.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/7/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Tonight a young man in Rochester is dead and another wounded after a double shooting on the west side. Family members say 20-year-old Kevin Holley was shot and killed just after midnight on Jefferson Avenue near Frost Avenue. A 22-year-old man was also hot, but survived. The violence sparked a powerful vigil tonight.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/8/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:10

Detailed Description: The Rochester Police Department is defending their taser program, a little more than a week after one man died shortly after being tased by an RPD officer. The department released an internal study that shows they only use their tasers in extreme situations. Officers say since the taser program was introduced in 2003, officers have used them 573 times, and on only one occasion has someone died after being tasered.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/8/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: Rochester Police say a man has been running a rental scam on Craigslist. The man was arrested last week and police have identified multiple victims. David Linton is accused of running an ad on Craigslist for a house he did not own. Police say he broke into the house on Winterroth Street and showed it to prospective tenants.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/10/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Rochester city leaders have a better picture of what residents think about police body cameras. By an overwhelming number, residents want police to wear cameras. Mayor Lovely Warren surveyed nearly three thousand people by phone earlier this year. 90 percent are in favor of officers wearing body cameras. Tonight, city council is conducting its own survey. So far 88% of Rochester residents who have responded to a city council survey support the idea. The survey is 18 questions long. Asking everything from should RPD be required to wear body cameras? And whether they infringe on an officers privacy? Results of the two surveys are important. The city wants to avoid what happened in Ferguson or Baltimore where the actions of officers were called into questions. The online city council survey is up through the end of the month. By early July the city is expected to create a policy for police wearing body cameras. There will then be public hearings. It is expected officers will be wearing them by the end of the summer.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/11/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Police are worried more children may be victims. Federal prosecutors say 45-year-old Sharon Sexton of Gates took nude pictures of two teenage girls, one was performing a sex act on Sexton's boyfriend, 45-year-old Alfred DaSilva of Greece. Prosecutors recovered pictures and videos from DaSilva's cell phone. Police say they also discovered text messages where Sexton and DaSilva were graphically discussing having sex with children. Police say Sexton admitted she took the pictures to please DaSilva. Sexton worked at the Children's Center of Brighton and according to state documents, Webster High School. The owner of the

Children's Center, Marvin Malowitz said, "When we learned of these allegations we took immediate action and terminated her from employment. We conducted our own internal investigation which led us to conclude that none of the allegations took place at the Children's Center of Brighton." DaSilva is being held in Monroe County jail. Sexton is being held in Seneca County. DaSilva has also been indicted by a Monroe County Grand Jury for criminal sexual act and sexual abuse. Dasilva and Sexton are facing a maximum of 30 years in prison. They are expected back in court next Monday.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/17/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:40

Detailed Description: Today we learned an alleged confession by Charlie Tan will likely be used at trial. An alleged confession and surveillance photo of Charlie Tan leaving an Ithaca Walmart after trying to buy a firearm, were at the heart of today's court proceeding. Tan is the Pittsford teen accused of killing his father at their home back in February. Prosecutors are pushing to have both entered into evidence at trial. And today we learned Tan's admission to investigators will be allowed. But what remains undecided is whether they will see the photo. According to investigators, a Walmart salesman is able to identify Tan in the picture as someone who repeatedly attempted to buy a gun back on February fifth. But Tan's attorney says investigators didn't follow proper procedure when they asked the Walmart clerk to identify Tan in the photo. Attorneys for murder suspect Charles Tan have withdrawn a challenge to statements the Penfield man made to a sheriff's deputy moments before his arrest. Tan is charged with murder in the February shooting death of his father, Jim Tan, at their Penfield home. In court Wednesday, Monroe County Sheriff's Deputy Christopher Cooper testified Tan told him he "had to do it" out of fear his father would kill his mother. Tan's lawyers initially challenged whether that statement should be allowed at trial, because it was spoken before Tan was read his Miranda rights. Tan's murder trial is scheduled to begin in September.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/18/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Tonight the church massacre suspect is in custody in Charleston, South Carolina. 24 hours ago, police say he gunned down a pastor and eight of his congregants, inside one of the most historic black churches in the country. The shooting is especially painful for members of the Baber AME Church here on Meigs Street. They belong to the same denomination as the Emanuel AME in Charleston. The leader of that church used to be the pastor here and tonight, everyone is saying prayers. Reverend Norvell Goff was the lead pastor at Baber AME Church for 13 years. He left Rochester in 2005 to work in Charleston, South Carolina. He was inside Emanuel AME Church an hour before Wednesday's shooting, with the Emanuel's pastor killed, Goff will be guiding Emanuel through their recovery.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: The Conkey Cruisers Neighborhood bicycling program has been giving free rides to residents since 2012, but now their efforts to promote healthy living have come to a halt. Nurse Theresa Bowick got the shock of her life Friday when she opened the trailers for her community bicycle program. More than 150 bikes and baby carriages stolen from these security trailers in Conkey Park, thieves used blowtorches to break the locks and likely broke a fence to

sneak them out. Bowick built the Conkey Cruisers program to bring healthy living to a neighborhood in need of inspiration. The Conkey Cruisers will hold two bike drives to accept donated bikes to replace the stolen bikes. Those will be on July 2nd and July 9th from 12 to 8pm. Rochester police said they have no new information on this case, in the meantime, Nurse Bowick says she's looking for a new storage space.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: An injured former fugitive is now being treated at Albany Medical Center. State police say David Sweat was shot twice by a trooper in Constable, NY, less than two miles from the Canadian border. The second fugitive, Richard Matt, was shot and killed by police on Friday. The two men escaped from Clinton Correctional in Dannemora three weeks ago. Two Clinton Correctional employees are facing charges in connection with the escape of Richard Matt and David Sweat. Investigators say corrections officer Gene Palmer admitted he gave tools to the two men and gave them access to a catwalk they would later use during their escape. Civilian employee Joyce Mitchell is accused of smuggling the tools into prison, hiding them in frozen ground beef. Police say she planned to be the getaway driver, but then got cold feet.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:10

Detailed Description: New federal data released this week shows Empire state gun owners are ignoring a section of the Safe Act. Under the law, people who already owned assault style weapons were allowed to keep them but were supposed to register the guns by April of 2014. State records found thousands aren't obeying. The data released this week shows of the nearly 1 million assault style weapons in New York State, fewer than 45,000 have been registered. Only 24,000 people registered their firearms. The Safe Act remains controversial among New Yorkers, but for now it will stay, despite the new figures. People who don't register their firearms can face up to one year in jail. You can still register your gun on the state police website. In Monroe County, 1,290 people registered their assault weapons.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/30/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: Police agencies across the country and here at home are on high alert because of federal concerns about a terror threat. Gates Police Chief James Vanbrederode says they will remain on alert for the next several weeks. Just ahead of the July 4th holiday weekend, federal authorities warn of threats against soft targets like shopping malls and other areas where there are large gatherings and light security. And in Ontario County, there will be a heavy police presence at Eastview Mall and for two scheduled concerts at CMAC. Terror concerns or not, officials say if you see something suspicious, you should call 911 immediately.

Economy – topics covered under this issue include: State budget, cost of living, job market, development projects and personal finances.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/6/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Rochester's East End is a hub for nightlife, theater and fine dining. Now there is a plan in the works that will allow more people to live there. The city has chosen a developer to build apartments and townhomes on an empty parking lot on Charlotte Street, near Scio Street. Three empty lots used for parking will become a major redevelopment project called Charlotte Square, hosting 72 upscale apartments, 14 townhomes for sale and public park space. Home Leasing was selected as the developer of the project out of a pool of 4 proposals. Rochester Mayor Lovely Warren says it was the group's modern open concept design that stood out, and could make the neighborhood stand out as well. Warren said, "Charlotte Square will bring more customers to the area businesses spurring even more job growth here and surrounding neighborhoods. Jobs are key to more safer and vibrant neighborhoods." The city also says Charlotte Square will bring 50 new construction jobs, and is expected to kick off this summer. Rental units will be available summer of 2016 and townhomes completed in 2017.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/7/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: The new PW Minor in Batavia is receiving a 1.75 million dollar tax credit from the state. The company manufactures orthopedic footwear and leather boots. It was recently turned over to new owners after it nearly closed in 2014. The new owners say they are slowly bouncing back. The tax credit will help improve efficiency and add employees. They'll create 100 new jobs and eliminate outsourcing. Right now they produce about 150 pairs of shoes daily. They hope to eventually make 1500 a day.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/10/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: There's a new hub for start-up companies in Rochester. It's called the Carlson CoWork. The companies work side by side and help each other, and they hope to one day help the city by growing jobs. You can rent a desk by the day or by the month. Working from home is overrated. Matthew Mason, a computer programmer said, "I tried that but you get a little stir crazy. It's nice seeing everyone every day and have conversations with people." Most of the companies have a single employee. They lean on their fellow start-up founders for support and advice. Barry Strauber, a marketer and Cowork member said, "It's a support system. So far everyone in Rochester who has a dream and wants to do something great, we've created an environment where it's an ecosystem, everyone thrives, everyone grows." There's certainly room to grow. The building has 800,000 square feet, most of it empty. Carlson Cowork has been open for 14 weeks and already some of the startups need more space. Carlson Cowork members get free internet and parking. A desk costs 145 dollars a month.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/15/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Fast food workers in Rochester and across the country held another Fight for 15 rally today, demanding higher wages. One protest took place on the U of R campus. It

coincides with a new study by one labor group that shows taxpayers may be helping subsidize these low-paying jobs. The study found taxpayers pay around 153 billion dollars every year to help families who live on poverty-level wages through public assistance programs. McDonald's has issued a statement saying it would raise wages to one dollar over the local minimum wage, but protesters argue that only applies to corporate run locations and not franchises.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/16/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 2, a sequel to a popular Paramount Pictures and Nickelodeon Movies film, is going to shoot a series of action sequences in parts of the city of Buffalo. Parts of the Kensington Expressway will be closed for parts of a 13 day span...from May 4th to May 17th. Buffalo's mayor says the hope is the film will bring in millions of dollars to the city's economy during its shoot. The Ninja Turtles sequel stars Megan Fox and Will Arnett.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/17/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: The University of Rochester is celebrating after the school's laboratory for laser energetics was spared a 7 and a half million dollar budget cut. Congresswoman Louise Slaughter announced today that the lab's federal funding will remain at 68 million dollars. Officials say the proposed cut would have caused staff reductions and limited programs. The lab conducts research on nuclear energy and weaponry . Slaughter says the lab is crucial to economic growth in Rochester. Slaughter said, "The work that's being done right here supports over a thousand jobs and plays a crucial role in New York's growing high tech economy and we are growing. Let me certainly say on this rainy morning I am very bullish on Rochester." The laser energetics lab is home to two of the world's largest and most powerful lasers.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/21/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: After successful pilot programs in several states, including New York, Greek yogurt will now be available in school lunch programs nationwide. Starting this fall, Greek yogurt will be added to the USDA's national school lunch program. New York was chosen as a pilot state to serve Greek yogurt in 2013. The program aims to boost local yogurt business and allows kids to have more nutritional lunch options. Senator Chuck Schumer pushed the USDA to expand the program. New York's yogurt industry is number 1 in the country.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/22/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Major changes are coming to the Regional Transit System. RTS is eliminating 25 percent of its bus stops. The change comes after an independent study found RTS had redundant bus stops throughout Monroe County. In fact, they currently have 3400 overall. So RTS will gradually eliminate 472 stops in Rochester and 437 in the suburbs. Stops were chosen based on customer feedback, foot traffic and location. The goal here is to cut the frequent starts and stops along bus routes and get customers to their destination faster. Most customers we spoke to are on board with the changes. RTS says they will consider keeping a stop on the

chopping block if customers are concerned. If you aren't happy with your stop being cut, you can contact RTS.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/24/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: It's a seller's market when it comes to real estate in Rochester. Inventory is down 18 percent from this time a year ago. There are 4,100 units on the market, compared to 5,000 a year ago. That led to 4 percent decrease in sales the first quarter. The median sale price remained \$120,000. The inventory crunch is hitting first time homebuyers the hardest. Homes in good condition that are priced below \$200,000 are getting multiple offers. That can be frustrating for buyers. Some sellers are waiting to put their homes on the market because they're worried they may not find a house for themselves. Others refinanced and are staying in their homes longer.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/1/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: More children in Monroe County will now have access to affordable childcare. Senators Rich Funke and Joe Robach announced today an additional 3.2 million dollars from the state for childcare subsidies. This will allow approximately 375 children to access high-quality childcare. Funke says that this funding is to the benefit of everyone in the community. Funke said, "Affordable child care helps more parents transition from welfare to work and that simultaneously protects tax payers and certainly grows our economy. So it's a win-win for Monroe County." The senators say more funding for affordable childcare was a major priority in the state legislature this year.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/15/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Rochester's mayor held the line on property taxes in her budget proposal. Lovely Warren's budget plan totals 501.6 million dollars. That's a 2 million dollar spending cut. The budget holds property taxes flat. But there's an increase in fees for water and refuse. The average homeowner will pay an extra \$23.79. The mayor said she got resident input during neighborhood budget forums. She said, "We heard loud and clear that they wanted body cameras, they wanted investments in our recreation centers. They wanted us to keep Durand-Eastman beach open, that they wanted safer neighborhoods, that they wanted jobs and they wanted more educational opportunities for children." City council will hold budget hearings in the coming days. If approved by city council, the plan would go into effect on July 1st. The mayor's budget also includes 3.3 million dollars to replace streetlights with LED lights. About half of the city's streetlights, most of them on main roads, would be replaced. The new lights would save an estimated \$700,000 a year in energy costs.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/17/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: The 2015 Lilac Festival has come to an end. This year's festival proved to be a success for festival staff, the community and local businesses. An estimated half a million people attended the festival this year. Visit Rochester says the festival generates three million

dollars over the course of the 10 days in terms of beyond festival itself and into local economy because so many people come here from other communities to enjoy the festival.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/19/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Abandoned houses have been a long time problem in Rochester, but now they'll look a little better, all thanks to a new agreement with the state. There are about 1,000 of these so-called zombie homes in the city of Rochester alone. In these cases a foreclosure has been initiated but it's not complete, so no one takes care of it. This week Governor Cuomo announced that nearly a dozen banks, mortgage companies and credit unions have agreed to take responsibility for the homes they have foreclosed on. It's a measure that a lot of city residents are excited about. The Greater Rochester Housing Partnership says the new rules will have a dramatic impact. The best practices should be implemented by August.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/19/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: A pharmaceutical company in Wayne County wants to bid for a state license to grow medical marijuana. Butler Evergreen, in the town of Wolcott, wants to renovate the former Electromark facility to grow medical marijuana. And today, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution in favor of the plan. Butler Evergreen is vying for one of only 5 licenses given out by the state. If approved, the company could start growing medical marijuana by January 2016. And the move would create 100 jobs.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/22/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Thousands of runners will flock to downtown Rochester tomorrow for the Color Run. It's a 5k that is a little different from others. It's a for-profit event. And though it donates to a local charity - it doesn't say how much. For the third year in a row, Teens Living With Cancer will be the charity that gets a donation from the Rochester Color Run. Seven thousand people will run through downtown Saturday - each paying between 45 and 49 dollars to take part. The company doesn't hide the fact it's a business - and notes the event benefits the local economy. Color Run uses its charitable giving as a selling point. Teens Living With Cancer recruited volunteers to staff the event. No one involved with the event will say how much money will go to the nonprofit.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/26/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A lot of questions to be answered about a new initiative to fight poverty in Rochester. It's being kick-started with a \$500,000 grant from the governor's office, but after that nobody's really sure. Today Dr. Leonard Block was named executive director of the anti-poverty initiative. His salary is \$95,000 a year. Today when we asked if this would be a multi-year effort, local leaders did not know. What's more, in addition to the executive director, there will be other staff, that could use up the rest of the grant money. The initiative has six task forces made up of 150 people. Their first report is due at the end of June. The goal is to come up with concrete ways to life Rochester residents out of poverty.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/29/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: A group of advocates for the homeless is still struggling to find a new shelter. A couple dozen homeless men and women had been living in tents under the Route 490 bridge downtown. But the city kicked them out and fenced off the area. Then they stayed in a temporary shelter in a warehouse on Canal Street. Now they're back to square one. Sister Grace, an advocate for the homeless said, "If we know where they are we can take tents to them, and blankets to them. If we don't know where they are we can't help them. But not only that, they can't get the services from the agencies that can help them." The group is hoping for private donations to find a permanent shelter for hard to place homeless men and women.

Program Title: News 8 at 6am

Date: 6/3/15

Time: 6am

Duration of Segment: 3:00

Detailed Description: While Congress continues to debate the hotly contested free trade deals on the national stage - here at home GRE's Trade Council and Finger Lakes Global NY work group are once again preparing to host the only international trade conference of its kind in New York State right here in Rochester, the 2015 Upstate New York International Trade Conference. Leah George who is the Managing Director for International Trade at the Greater Rochester Enterprise explains why GRE spearheads this conference and why she believes international trade is good for our local economy? Leah George said, "1 in 4 manufacturing jobs depends on exports - and 1 in 3 acres on American farms is planted for export. With 95% of the world's customers outside our borders - local companies that are able to access targeted international consumers - sell their products and services - have higher revenues and add jobs - they also have reduced risk because they're diversified." "We have a great history of trade in Rochester thanks in part to the legacy companies that laid the foundation for transportation and logistics, as well as the expertise that stayed here in Rochester. What companies need to do it tap into that, and that's exactly what the trade conference does. It brings together everyone who's really just starting to dip their toe in the water to begin to explore global markets, to start to do that research, to connect to key government partners like US commerce, US SBA, as well as experts in finance, logistics, HR, tax, they'll all be there at the conference." Visit Rochesterbiz.com and get a detailed agenda of the conference schedule and register. The deadline is June 11 to register for this event.

Program Title: News 8 at 6am

Date: 6/17/15

Time: 6am

Duration of Segment: 3:00

Detailed Description: Upstate Revitalization Initiative. We've heard a lot about the Regional Economic Development Council but this is a new wrinkle in this state competition, isn't it? Greater Rochester Enterprise President & CEO Mark Peterson said "It is, this year there's an opportunity for 7 of the 10 regions to compete for one of three 500 million dollar awards, so it's a once in a lifetime opportunity for us to get a huge infusion of new state dollars to leverage against private investments and really take our economy to the next level." How do we compete, how do we try to get that big prize? Peterson: There's a process underway, and one of the big ways we do that is we need good ideas, good information coming from all parts of our general public. This is mirroring what we've done with the Regional Economic Development Councils and it will be in parallel with that process this year, but we're looking to identify key industry sectors and key enablers that will help us really demonstrate to the state that we have what it takes with a little extra help to move our economy to a whole new level. Our proposal for the

URI, the Upstate Revitalization Initiative, is due in early October, and so we'll be working - we've already been working - but we'll be working throughout the summer to engage the public. There are public forums, you'll have more opportunities to engage. We encourage people to even go to our website at RochesterBiz.com and click the button on the Regional Council for information. We really are asking for people to submit their ideas online, to come to one of the public forums, to email us, whatever they need to do to get their ideas on the table so we can talk about them.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm
Time: 6pm
Date: 6/23/15
Duration of Segment: 1:10
Detailed Description: SentrySafe, a company that was founded here at home, is closing and relocating to Mexico. At least 350 workers will be without work. Employees will be given severance packages and will receive job placement assistance.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm
Time: 6pm
Date: 6/23/15
Duration of Segment: 1:00
Detailed Description: 11 upstate New York thrift stores run by the Volunteers of America will soon be closing, for good. The stores were originally established in the 1950's to help pay for programs the non-profit provides. Those services primarily combat homelessness and poverty.

Education – topics covered under this issue include: How to improve student performance in schools, school success stories and what programs are available to the public to further their education.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm
Time: 6pm
Date: 4/1/15
Duration of Segment: 1:30
Detailed Description: Monroe County school districts are seeing about a 64 million dollar increase in total state aid. But the money isn't what's irking educators. It's the policies attached to the spending plan. And teachers across the area are expressing their distaste towards lawmakers who support it.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm
Time: 11pm
Date: 4/6/15
Duration of Segment: :50
Detailed Description: A packed house tonight for parents who are wondering whether to let their children sit out the upcoming common core tests. An informational meeting, organized by parents, was held at Mario's in Brighton. And it was standing room only. The tests are set for later this month, and some districts like Rochester and Canandaigua, have discouraged parents from opting out. But other districts, like Ontario in Wayne County, are accommodating parents' wishes. Fairport Superintendent Bill Cala, a common core opponent, says it should be up to the parents. Last year, 60,000 students statewide didn't take the test. Early estimates predict that number could more than triple this year.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm
Time: 11pm
Date: 4/7/15
Duration of Segment: 1:20
Detailed Description: Governor Cuomo is putting local school districts on notice: make changes or lose control of your failing schools, and he's backing the threat up with your taxpayer dollars.

If Governor Cuomo's budget passes, 178 schools, including 15 in Rochester, could be taken over by the state. It's called receivership. Superintendents and school boards would be forced to give up control of failing schools to outside individuals or non-profits. Inspired by testing gains made in Lawrence, Massachusetts after implementing receivership, the governor proposed 8 million dollars to create similar programs in New York. But teacher advocates say outsiders don't have all the answers. Superintendent Bolgen Vargas says the Rochester City School District started implementing an action plan for failing schools more than a year ago and hopefully won't need state takeover. The University of Rochester will take control of East High this fall, extending classroom time and teacher training hours. Vargas is confident the district will make gains this year. The governor has agreed to give schools more time to make changes before the state takes control.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/7/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: America's most successful companies all started with an idea. Tonight, local students who are part of YEA pitched their dreams to investors. The Young Entrepreneurs of America program teaches middle and high school students the essentials of business. Tonight local business leaders heard about ideas ranging from a service that organizes your digital photos, to a spray that keeps your mouth guard clean and fresh. But all the students have benefitted from the experience of operating a real business. Taylor Quinton, a junior at Pittsford Sutherland said, "It's an awesome opportunity. It's changed me as a person. I've learned so many things from this I feel like an actual business owner, which I am." Taylor Quinton and Max Breit were the Saunders Scholars semi-finalists with their product "Fresh Fix." Charles Laniak and Jonathan Peter won the 500 dollar Sam's Club shopping spree with their business "Roc your Meals."

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/8/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:40

Detailed Description: You don't have to look far to see the positive stories being told every day in the Rochester City School District. One of those stories comes from East High School. As word gets out about East High's optical program, more city students are signing up for eyeglasses. The need is great. And the kids who make the glasses are in this week's Extraordinary People report. Teacher Logan Newman started the program, and along the way, became a New York certified optician. This fall, volunteer eye doctors began visiting East once a week to conduct eye exams. Students prep the patients, and make the prescription glasses. Patients are referred to the optics lab by teachers or the school nurse. The East High optical students also learn how to make machine-precision lenses for cameras and telescopes. As for the eyeglasses, demand is growing all the time. We're told there are now far more students signing up for eyeglasses than there are open slots for the doctor. The Vision Care Service, where students are front and center, has become a major success.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/10/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:10

Detailed Description: The numbers are in and thousands of students in our area will be opting out of state tests next week. The Rochester Teachers Association is the latest union to encourage parents to refuse next week's state tests. Students grades three through eight will take them.

RCSD wouldn't release the total number of students opting out. However, other districts in Monroe County are reporting at least 10 percent of eligible students won't be taking the tests. Most districts do have an alternate plan for students who refuse to take the tests, but will still be in school during test days.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/14/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: New numbers show thousands of local families opted out of Common Core tests today. The mandatory state testing is now underway, but so is the protest. In Fairport, 67% of students who were eligible to take the test opted out. In Spencerport, 49% refused to take the test today. Meantime, a huge conflict in the Rochester City School District. The district sent a letter to school principals asking them to "name names." It wants to know if any teachers are encouraging to opt out.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/16/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Schools across the region are beginning to fear the consequences of their student opt-out numbers. They are fearful of losing their state and federal funding. It's because of the hundreds of kids who have opted-out of state testing just this week. Everyone agrees school districts could lose federal funding. But not everyone agrees that will actually happen. Teachers unions believe the threat is a scare tactic. But Rochester city school officials say they think the government could indeed pull funding. The U.S. Department of Education has a rule that 95% of students must take standardized tests. But no district ever has been penalized. The department released this statement: "The U.S. Department of Education has made clear that when a district fails to ensure that students participate in required state assessments, the state education agency is expected to consider imposing sanctions on that district, including, in the most egregious cases, withholding programmatic funds." Those sanctions would be determined on a case-by-case basis. Despite the large number of opt-outs, teachers will still be evaluated based on the state exams. Currently they count for 20 percent of teachers evaluations. But during the governor's budget address, he said that could increase.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/20/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Space flight may change forever thanks to a group of high school students from Fairport. Next week, they will deliver their own research to Johnson Space Center in Houston. A box may get NASA one step closer to traveling to Mars and beyond and its creators are all in high school. Students are testing which filter would be the most efficient at killing the bacteria. The International Space Station has a problem with bacteria in the air and it is building up on surfaces to the students are trying to find a better filtration system. The test is relatively simple. The preparation is anything but. It's taken 9 months to make the box, it's designed to test what kills bacteria the best in a weightless environment. Next week, four students will travel to Texas to fly with NASA. They won't be in space, but the plane will fly in such a way that will simulate zero G...exactly what's needed for the experiment. Fairport teacher Gene Gordon said, "Only a few thousand people can actually say they did, a few thousand humans have ever done this and they're one of them." Working their experiment in weightlessness will be tricky. Especially when you don't know how your body will react. They're testing three different filters.

The odds on favorite right now is copper. Student Peter Hart said, "The charge in the copper removes the outer membrane of the bacteria and without that outer membrane, the bacteria can't survive." NASA doesn't trust anyone with their experiments and next week these students will prove why they have the right stuff.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/23/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Today a group of Rochester high school students got the chance to team up with mentors from AT&T with the goal of keeping them on track for graduation. The AT&T Aspire program focuses on students who are most at risk for dropping out. It gives them the chance to learn skills they can use for future success, like developing mobile applications. Representatives from the program say they really try to drive home the importance of a high school education. The four year graduation rate in the Rochester City School District was 43% as of June 2014.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/27/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: An emotional protest today outside the Everest Institute in Rochester, after the school suddenly shut down. Many students and some staff turned out to protest the decision made by the school's parent company. Corinthian Colleges has been under investigation by the U.S. Department of Education for false advertising. It's been selling off its campuses across the country this past year. However, it hasn't sold Rochester's campus. Leaving about 300 students and 60 employees with no clear way to move forward. Bryant & Stratton and SUNY Empire State have both stepped up, saying they are working through partnerships, so Everest students can transfer credits. A possible sign of hopes for students, many of whom were just weeks away from graduation.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: RTS is cutting its contract with the Rochester City School District, after years of violence, sparked by student fights. The decision directly impacts thousands of students and more than a hundred RTS employees. The lack of safety at the brand new RTS transit center is the main reason RTS is ending their working relationship with the Rochester City School District. Over the past few months, the city of Rochester, RTS, and the city school district have been going back and forth, trying to figure out a better way to bus students in the city. Recently, Mayor Lovely Warren called on RTS and the district to stop bussing city school students downtown. Saying too many students gathering in one place is bound to lead to violence. Today the RTS CEO said they will be ending their 37 year contract with the school district in June. Some RCSD students say the change will work and hopefully will make the travel safer in the city. The city school district says they will not be ready to transport students next school year. Superintendent Vargas said in a statement: "Providers of door-to-door "yellow bus" service have told the district that they could not have drivers and equipment in place for all secondary students in time for the next school year. That makes regular public transportation the only option for the district, which is legally required to provide transportation for city students wherever they attend school." The superintendent says for now they will have no other choice but to provide students with daily passes to access the public transportation system. RTS' contract with the city school

district was 11 million dollars. Now that it is terminating the deal, 144 RTS employees will lose their jobs.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/30/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: This week East High School teachers found out if they'll still be working at the school when it reopens this fall under the management of the University of Rochester. About a third of those teachers, will not be returning. When the University of Rochester took control of the school, educators were told they had to reapply for their jobs. About 350 teachers from many districts applied, but only 175 were offered spots for the fall. Of those selected almost half are returning teachers from East High. 35 percent come from other schools in the Rochester City School District and 17 percent of new teachers come from non city school districts or charter schools. A new disciplinary plan goes into effect at East High in the fall and teachers get their first look at that tomorrow.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/1/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A Rochester elementary school is in turmoil. Teachers at School 24 voted no confidence in the principal. Today the superintendent visited and said student performance must improve. School 45 is one of the largest K-8 grade schools in the city and one of the worst. 10 years of failing to meet state benchmarks. Today Superintendent Bolgen Vargas announced that starting July 1st, he would be taking charge as "receiver," the first phase of a new law that requires failing schools to improve in 1-2 years under the superintendent's watch. If not, the face state takeover. The district says the meeting wasn't a scare tactic. Teachers don't believe they have all the tools needed for a turnaround. Teachers say lack of discipline is getting in the way of teaching and learning. And they blame the principal for not backing them up in the classroom. There have been three different principals in the building over the past three years and some teachers say the lack of consistency has been the problem. Still that didn't keep 85% of the teachers from casting a vote of "no confidence" in the current principal. And those who do support the principal say the problems go beyond what he can do. Both sides of the story show a school at odds with itself and little time to fix it. The state has set aside 75 million dollars to help schools in trouble make a turnaround. Regulations around the new school receivership law are expected to be delivered in May.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/5/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Nearly half of the members of the U.S. Marine Corps get there start on Parris Island, South Carolina. Because so many Marines enlist right out of high school, the Marines have a special program for teachers. This spring, we were there as educators from Pittsford Sutherland to Wayne Central went through boot camp at Parris Island. The goal is to give teachers a better understanding of what the Marines can do for their students.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/7/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Today hundreds of union bus drivers and supporters came out to protest the CEO of RTS following his decision to end the contract with the Rochester City School

District. The CEO says they made the decision for public safety, but now the drivers have sent a letter to transportation commissioners asking RTS CEO Bill Carpenter to step down. They say Carpenter did not explore every option before shutting down service and they want to negotiate a plan that doesn't leave students taking regular city buses on their own. A.T.U. President Jacques Chapman said, "About 7,000 kids a day never go to the transit center - his decision? There's gonna be 7,000 more kids in the transit center every day. So it's just poor management." This evening we learned CEO Bill Carpenter will present a proposal to offer limited bus service for city students during the summer - that would not send students through downtown.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/14/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Rochester's public bus company has done a complete 180. After saying it would no longer bus city school students - RGRTA now says it will -for a price. The company will continue to bus students this summer for an extra 350,000 dollars. The extra money is so more than 90-percent of students will be on routes that bypass the downtown transit center. The two sides are working out a similar deal for the fall. RGRTA decided last month it would not bus students because of violent incidents at the transit facility. City school superintendent Bolgen Vargas said there was no other alternative than to come to a deal. No other company could ramp up in time for fall. At this point no one at RGRTA will be laid off. We should hear more about a deal for the fall in mid-June.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/14/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Tonight families in Rochester and Buffalo are waiting for a judge to decide if they can challenge charter school funding in New York. Today in Buffalo, they asked a judge to accept the lawsuit. The families say it's not fair that charter schools don't get the same funding per child. Around 4,000 students attend charter schools in Rochester. Supporters say charter schools receive 68 cents on the dollar, compared to traditional public schools. The state says families know what they are getting into when they sign their kids up for charter schools. The judge will decide whether the lawsuit will proceed in August.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/18/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Today Rochester students joined students from Baltimore and Little Rock over the Internet to discuss race and civil rights. This week marks the anniversary of the historic Supreme Court ruling which declared racial segregation in schools unconstitutional. This afternoon the Rochester School District hosted a national webinar for students to discuss the question posed in Dr. Martin Luther King Junior's last book: "Where do we go from here: chaos or community?" Students in Baltimore were able to give firsthand accounts of recent protests and violence that broke out following the death of Freddie Gray, who died in police custody.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/19/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Some great news tonight from the Rochester City School District. More students are expected to graduate this year, great news when you consider the city's number is the worst in the state. Officials with the Rochester City School District are predicting a 55

percent graduation rate, more than 10 percent higher than was projected in the winter, and 12 percent higher than the actual graduation rate of last school year. Last year's RCSD graduation rate of 43% was the lowest of all major cities in the state of New York. City officials determine this number by students who have scored over a 65 or higher on three Regents exams and have at least 16 credits. RCSD officials believe these projected numbers should be just about the same as the actual numbers that come out in June.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/2/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: The MCC faculty union says a lot of teachers aren't happy. The faculty association at Monroe Community College says a recent survey shows declining morale, high levels of stress, and a lack of confidence in college leadership. Six percent of those who took the survey say employee morale is high. The union says employees don't feel valued, respected, and empowered. In a statement MCC President Anne Kress says "even though the data shared by the faculty association represents a minority of their membership, we take the concerns expressed seriously. College leadership meets regularly with union leadership to address members' concerns and maintain open lines of communication, a practice that we plan to continue in the future."

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/5/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: Thousands of elementary students from the Rochester School District took a visit to the beach today. This was all part of the Flower City Kids program, where students gather at Ontario Beach park to plant flowers, have a picnic lunch and ride the historic carousel. Students grew these plants throughout the winter in their classrooms. Today, they planted the young flowers and learned about the importance of plants in our lives. Students have planted nearly 200,000 plants over the years, since the program began in 1986.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/8/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Rochester students are combatting summer reading loss during the Summer of Reading 2015 Challenge. This year's theme is Every Hero has a Story. The program is designed to avoid the loss in literary skills that happen during summer months away from school. Pre-k through high school students are able to read book of their choice from a summer reading list, complete an assignment for each book, and turn in those assignments for school credit. The Rochester City School District has purchased more than 130,000 books for this summer, the most the district has ever given to students.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/8/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: The Rochester City School District's superintendent is defending the school district's ranking on a national list. The school district was ranked as one of the highest in the country for per pupil spending in 2013. The U.S. Census Bureau created the list. It says the district spent more than \$20,000 on each of its students. They rank number three on the national list. Superintendent Bolgan Vargas is defending the cost. Adam Ubranski is the president of the Rochester Teachers Association. He says much of the cost goes to poverty stricken and disabled

children. Rochester is the third poorest district in the nation and its graduation rate falls below 50%. Vargas says the money is needed to increase that number. Vargas insists the money is being put to good use.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/9/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: 2015 marks the 50th anniversary for the Urban Suburban program. The program allows a select number of Rochester City School students to enroll in suburban school districts. In 1965, West Irondequoit Central School District was the first and only school to participate in the Urban-Suburban program. Next school year, 12 Monroe County districts will take part. Some 577 Rochester City School students participated this year. That includes Penfield High School Senior Javon Williams. Williams lives in the 19th Ward and has been going to Penfield schools since he was in second grade. Urban Suburban students, parents, and organizers celebrating the 50 year anniversary with a gala this Friday night.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/12/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: The Urban Suburban program is 50 years old. The Rochester area de-segregation program is the oldest in the country and educators say they're hoping for more success in the years to come. Thousands of people have been given the opportunity to attend different schools throughout the Rochester area because of Urban Suburban. While most students have gone from inner city schools to suburban schools, some administrators are looking forward to more students going to Rochester city schools. One student who is set to graduate from West Irondequoit later this month says she's ready for college because of Urban Suburban. Member with the Urban Suburban are hoping students will start taking advantage of classes at schools like Edison Technical.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/15/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Just a few blocks away from the intersection of Avenue D and Joseph Avenue, School 22 prides themselves on being a safe haven for children growing up in a rough neighborhood. One of the programs that keeps their students active is safety patrol. And with classes winding down, School 22 announced their next safety patrol officers. But this year was a little different. The ceremony is filled with pictures and smiles, as safety patrollers at Abraham Lincoln School 22 in Rochester are honored for their service over the past year. The 4th through 6th graders help teachers get students on busses and make sure everyone stays in line while leaving for the day. An important bit of responsibility that molds these students before moving on in the city school district. The students who will take over the captain and lieutenant roles next year have to repeat an oath promising to do their best to keep the school safe. Everyone being promoted is a student, but the safety patrollers wanted to do something extra special for a person who gave everything trying to keep their neighborhood safe. So next school year, fallen Officer Daryl Pierson will be the honorary safety patrol captain at School 22.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/16/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: The Rochester City School District is launching a “secret shopper” program. People will pose as parents needing help from central office. Rachel Barnhart says the secret shoppers will evaluate the district’s customer service. For the past year, Wegmans has been training staff and managers about customer service. There are already signs of improvement. Superintendent Bolgen Vargas wants the RCSD to be more customer-friendly. That includes giving parents free parking outside the downtown office. Wegmans has been guiding the district’s efforts. Like Wegmans, the district will start using secret shoppers to test the district’s customer service. The secret shoppers went through training. All are actual RCSD parents. The district is also asking parents to fill out surveys about their interactions. This customer-service work has also been extended to the school-level.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/16/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :25

Detailed Description: The Rochester City School District and Regional Transit Service have reached a deal on busing students next school year. RTS refused to renew its contract with the district because of concerns about safety at the transit center. But RTS backed down after the superintendent said he would buy individual bus passes for students. On Thursday, the school board will vote on a contract worth 11.4 million dollars, a slight increase from this year’s contract.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/23/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Summer is officially here, and for Rochester City School students the “Summer of Reading” has also arrived. The program encourages students in kindergarten through second grade to read while they are away from school. Students received ten books, along with book bags to take home. Organizers say initiatives like this are helpful to students.

Environment – topics covered under this issue include: Plans for sustainability and recycling ideas.

Program Title: News 8 at 5:30pm

Date: 4/2/15

Time: 5:30pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: It's estimated that 400 million units of electronic waste is thrown away in the U.S. every year. New York passed a law to combat the waste in 2010, and this year the third phase of it went into effect. At Regional Computer Recycling and Recovery in Victor, millions of pounds of old electronics are being dismantled. Mike Whyte, President of RCR&R said, "Since the law passed the volume of electronics in the state that have been recycled have increased dramatically." In 2010, the state legislature passed an e-waster ban. It went into effect in three phases. First businesses and recyclers were banned from putting certain types of e-waste in landfills. Then in 2012, waste haulers and businesses were forced to recycle electronics. Finally, this year, the ban on e-waste went into effect for everyone. There is now a 100 dollar fine for illegally disposed of items. RCR&R is the largest electronics recycler in the state and this is their 20th year in business. On average, since the law passed, they've seen a 20-30 percent increase in business each year. The company now employs 100 and has been in Rochester's top

100 for the past five years. Whyte said, "From 2011 till 2012 our business grew by 65 percent." Five percent of what's brought in can be re-used as is. The rest is broken down and the parts are re-purposed. Whyte said, "We're literally shipping trailer loads of consolidated commodities to the downstream markets." And as technology continues to evolve, Whyte sees no end to the focus on the environment. He said, "Electronics are getting smaller but at the same time electronic recycling is getting more and more popular."

Program Title: News 8 at 5:30pm
Time: 5:30pm

Date: 4/9/15
Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: It doesn't get much more "green" than growing your own vegetables. Even if the weather doesn't feel like spring, the growing season is just around the corner. That's why many like to get things started indoors. Walt Nelson is the horticulture program leader at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Monroe County. He says starting your plants early can save you money and doesn't require a lot of work. He says to start with a good potting soil. Then, find a pot. He likes to use biodegradable options like peat pots or ones made from newspaper. That way you can just plant the whole thing in the ground once the seeds, sprout. It varies by the type of plant, but most vegetables will be ready to go outside by the end of May. Nelson says more and more people are looking to grow their own vegetables. He said, "The local food, grow your own is cycling back again. Over the last 3-4 years, vegetable plant sales at garden retail have been rising so there's more and more people growing vegetables." If you are looking for help getting a garden started this year, Cornell Cooperative Extension does have a garden helpline. You can call 585-753-2555 Monday through Friday mornings and trained gardening experts will offer advice over the phone.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm
Time: 11pm

Date: 4/21/15
Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Studies say the earth is heating up. For some that's not a big deal at all. But for others, our atmosphere is priority number one. At their annual forum, Rochester's Sierra Club welcomed Dr. James Hansen, a bit of a rock star among climate change scientists. He's been battling Congress since the 80's to lower greenhouse gas emissions. Now he's trying to reach out to a new generation of activists. Hansen said, "There's a danger that in the lifetime of young people we will have sea level rise of several meters which would mean all coastal cities would become dysfunctional." A concern shared by the chair of the Rochester Sierra Club, Peter Debes. His answer to the planet heating up is cut down on greenhouse gas emission, and create a better tax system for large fossil fuel companies. Hansen said, "We've got to have a simple, honest system where a hundred percent of the money collected from fossil fuel companies goes to the public and equal amount to every legal resident that way the person who does better than average in limiting his fossil fuel usage, will make money." According to plenty of scientists, humans are creating this problem, and only humans can fix it.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm
Time: 5pm

Date: 4/22/15
Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Today is Earth Day and Allendale Columbia School celebrated with a computer recycling drop-off. Community members were able to get rid of their old desktops, laptops, keyboards along with toasters, printers and other electronics. The Earth Day festivities don't end today. Students continue to learn lessons year-round. They're even visiting a nearby

farm in the fall. The school's food service manager Laura Reynolds-Gorsuch said, "They see where the food is coming from at lunch, right to when they compost the apple cores and put them in our compost pile and we actually have an Allendale Columbia garden that we use the compost for and when we get vegetables from there, we're able to get them for lunch as well." Today's event was held on the Allendale Columbia campus.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/23/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: This Saturday, hundreds of volunteers will be picking up Monroe County's parks. For the sixth straight year, volunteers will be reporting to Monroe County's parks for clean up duty. Between 3,000 and 6,000 pounds of trash are expected to be picked up Saturday morning. Everything from tires to wood scraps and trash. Cascades Recovery is partnering with the county for the event. Cascades will pick out anything that is recoverable or recyclable like plastic, glass, and metal. The focus is on trash, but the county also needs help with some other jobs as well such as raking and sweeping out shelters. After the clean-up, volunteers are invited to a thank you picnic at Highland Park.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/30/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: The local food movement is alive and well in Rochester. The Good Food Collective helps partner local farmers with local consumers. And this year, their membership is soaring. The staff at the Good Food Collective is busy preparing for their 7th year in business. And it looks to be their biggest one yet. In 2009, they had about 100 members. This year they are expecting 1700. All people looking to support local farms and eat local. Shelly Thomas, GFC director of operations said, "On average, food travels I think 1500 miles to get to your plates so by shopping local you are significantly reducing that, therefore significantly reducing carbon emissions on that." The Good Food Collective works with a number of local farmers throughout the year. They help plan the crops that their customers like. Then when harvest times comes, they make it easy for the local growers to share their food with people right here in our community. There are two different ways you can collect your share. One is by getting a box or you can go to one of 8 different green truck distribution sites. The Good Food Collective sends out recipe ideas for the fruits and vegetables in the shares giving members a chance to try some new things.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/2/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: Dozens of volunteers beautified the city today as part of Rochester's annual Clean Sweep. Folks picked up debris and trash from around the city. Throughout the years more than 17,000 volunteers have pitched in to help. Today, volunteers said they take pride in making Rochester a better place. This was the 10th annual Clean Sweep.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/2/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A local organization says Rochester is in energy poverty, or lacks access to modern energy services. They believe it can be combated by revitalizing the city through solar-technology. Energy poverty is when someone's energy bill makes up more than 20 percent of

their income. Rocspot is a group leading local efforts to invest in solar power. They spent the day at the Imagine RIT festival getting the word out about what solar energy can do economically. The group estimates that 10 years of following their program model could produce 5,200 jobs. And with less money going to your electricity bill, more can be spent on other things.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/7/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: It was five years ago, an explosion sent 4.9 million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. Recently a U of R professor went to study the lasting environmental effects. Chemical Oceanographer John Kessler just returned from a research trip to the Gulf of Mexico. The team used a robotic submarine, to explore the floor of the gulf. Five years after the BP oil rig disaster, substantial damage can still be seen. Kessler was looking at release of the potent greenhouse gas, methane. Kessler said, "Surprisingly most of the gas that was emitted actually didn't bubble up to the sea surface along with a lot of the goopy oil that we saw so graphically on the news, instead it remained dissolved in the deep ocean." And he found the ocean is working to heal itself. Kessler said, "There's a lot of microorganisms that bloomed up in the deep Gulf of Mexico to these deep concentrations of gas and oil that were emitted from this disaster and removed it rather rapidly." Kessler hopes that this research will help crews in the future be better able to respond to other oil spills. He's sharing his findings with students in the U of R's earth and environmental sciences program...the next generation of scientists that will keep our oceans safe.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/14/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Often times a bright green lawn, comes at the expense of the environment. More and more people are looking for a "green" way to make their grass green. Rick Stecher is a horticulturist and the garden supply manager at Grossman's Garden and Home. He helps people figure out how to make the transition from traditional fertilizers and pesticides to organic ones. The process takes some time. But Stecher say switching to organic lawn care can really pay off in a few years. He said, "When you put organic matter down in the soil and build the microbial content of the soil, the soil starts banking nutrients and energy for the plant and that banking process compounds. Builds and builds and builds and you get to the point you don't have to do anything." Grossmans offers classes for people looking to go green and they've seen an increased interest.

Program Title: StormWarn Weather Special

Date: 5/20/15

Time: 5:30pm

Duration of Segment: 20:00

Detailed Description: News 8's meteorologists discuss severe weather, the Penn Yan flooding from one year ago and the upcoming summer forecast in this special.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/21/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Produce is often one of the most expensive items on the grocery list. And because of the cost, many food cupboards can't afford to give it to those who need it most. One local church is using the green thumbs of the community, to feed the hungry. Pastor Jeff Printy of Vineyard Church in Irondequoit is taking the grounds of his church, back to their roots. He

along with many volunteers are getting ready to plant the seeds for vegetables that will be donated to the Irondequoit Community Cupboard. The project started off small with just six beds, but in the past five years it has grown to more than thirty. Last year, the food cupboard received about a thousand pounds of produce from the church garden. Many of the food pantry recipients have also helped tend to the gardens. It's a way they can say thanks. Several Eagle Scout projects have helped the garden grow, and this year and added green feature, compost bins.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/11/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A local company is helping area festivals cut down on waste heading to the landfill. Elizabeth Carey is the co-owner of Impact Earth, and is helping visitors at the Mendon Carnival learn to recycle. Impact Earth started doing these so-called "zero waste" events just over a year ago. Festivals hire them to set up bins for recycling, composting and trash. The Mendon Carnival is just one of many zero waste events planned for this summer. Another is the Fairport Music and Food Festival. At the Mendon Carnival they were able to keep 86% of the trash out of the landfills. Impact Earth hopes to someday make all events zero waste.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/18/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: John Voelcker runs the website GreenCarReports.com. A 1977 graduate of The Harley School, he is now one of the top experts in the country on green cars. Voelcker said, "We cover smaller cars, very fuel efficient cars across all categories, including pick-up trucks to the surprise of many of our readers, diesels, a lot on hybrids, and increasingly a lot on plug-in electric cars which are really where my readership's passion sits most fervently." Voelcker test drives more than 60 new cars each year. He thinks we will see a big shift towards electric in the next few years. Voelcker said, "Within about two years we are going to see cars with 200 mile ranges that are affordable in the 30-35 thousand dollar range. That changes the game somewhat." He says right now, there are over 300 thousand electric cars in the U.S. Some of them are made by Tesla. It's an electric car start-up in California, which has been getting a lot of attention for its different approach to the auto industry. Voelcker's forward thinking is what brought him back to the Harley School for this talk. He hopes is that he will be able to not only educate, but inspire young minds. Terry Fonda Smith of the Harley School said, "We're a school that embraces lifelong learning and I think this is a good example of that."

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/25/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A group in our community is turning to farming as a way to heal. It's a new program at the Equicenter in Mendon. It's a place where horses help heal. The Equicenter in Mendon is a therapeutic riding center. It was started ten years ago and helps veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder and adults and children with developmental disabilities heal. Associate Director of Operations Karen Werth said, "The common theme and refrain that we kept hearing from that was that just coming onto the property was a hugely therapeutic experience. So we wanted to come up with a way to use our almost 200 acres to greater benefit." So, they decided to put in an organic garden. Growing vegetables as another way to heal. In its first season, the farm is already off to a great start. Farm Manager Erin Bullock said, "we're having a lot of fun growing a little of everything. Broccoli, cabbage, spinach, peas. Then we'll have potatoes,

tomatoes, squash.” Bullock has a background in organic farming and is leading the team of volunteers. She said, “As everything we do here is therapeutic in its intentions, we want to keep a very clean, healthy environment.” Right now the vegetable farm is using one acre, but in the future they may expand to three. The food will be given to the volunteers and the groups that Equicenter serves. But here, it’s about more than just fresh organic vegetables. It’s about the experience. Bullock said, “This is one of the few places in the country where someone could go get an experience of horticultural therapy.”

Health – topics covered under this issue include advice on living a healthy lifestyle.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/2/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:25

Detailed Description: The Ebola epidemic remains a global crisis. And while there are no cases of Ebola in the Rochester region, hospitals around the state are mandated to be prepared for a real case scenario. Unity Health conducted a training drill today. Everyone from doctors, nurses, security, even the communications team practiced how they would work in unison to care for a potential Ebola patient, and protect the staff caring for the patient.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/6/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: A student at the University of Rochester has been diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. The diagnosis was made last week and that student has been released from the hospital. Bacterial meningitis can be deadly and has a mortality rate of around 15 percent. It can only be passed from person to person through close contact like kissing or sharing water bottles. With the student out of the hospital and no signs of anyone else showing symptoms, doctors say there is a very slim chance this disease will spread any further at the U of R. Doctors will keep an eye on students for the next 3 months to make sure the disease does not come back. 80 students were given preventative medication to insure they do not contract meningitis.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/14/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Some incredible technology is being credited with saving the life of a Brighton woman. The woman had multiple heart surgeries which included replacing some of her heart valves. One of the artificial valves was not working correctly and she was facing heart failure. A team of heart specialists at Strong Hospital used a 3D printout of the woman's heart to precisely plan how they were going to repair the problem. Doctors say the woman was much too weak for traditional surgery. Thanks to the 3D model, they were able to replace her heart valve using a catheter, which saved her life.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/18/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: In just one year, e-cigarette use has tripled among middle and high school students in the U.S. That's according to a CDC and FDA report. Experts say the rise in usage among adolescents is alarming, but believe there is a way to combat the problem. Dr. Scott McIntosh is an associate professor of public health services at the U of R. He says although e-cigarettes are "smokeless" they are still dangerous. Dr. McIntosh said, "In our own research here

at U of R, we found there is 8 times as much copper in the vapor of e-cigs than there is in traditional cigs and higher levels of oxidants which cause reactive oxidated stress which is a bad thing." McIntosh also says e-cigarettes aren't regulated so there are can be different levels of nicotine and carcinogens and oxidants and heavy metals between brands and within the same brands. Dr. McIntosh says until e-cigarettes are regulated he, along with the FDA and CDC, recommend keeping the products away from your teens. Dr. McIntosh says nicotine is harmful to the developing teenage brain and no young person should be using any tobacco or nicotine containing product.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/23/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Local emergency rooms are seeing an increase in people getting sick from so called designer drugs like synthetic marijuana. The chemicals in synthetic pot were banned in New York State, but that hasn't stopped people from getting their hands on the dangerous product. Many people are looking for a high with synthetic marijuana, but it carries bad consequences. The drug has landed more than 160 people across New York State in the hospital and health officials are concerned. Synthetic marijuana has also been linked to deaths across the country. This January a 15-year-old Missouri teen went into cardiac arrest after smoking the drug. Doctors say not enough research has been done to know its true effects.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/27/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: Efforts to market e-cigarettes are hitting a nerve with Senator Chuck Schumer. He's calling on the FDA to ban what he calls "tactics" that target teenagers. Schumer wants manufacturers to stop selling flavors that might be considered appealing to young people. He argues that since the makers of conventional cigarettes cannot market to children, e-cigarette companies should not be allowed either. A study published last week in the medical journal JAMA Pediatrics found that middle and high school students who smoke e-cigarettes are seven times more likely to smoke traditional cigarettes.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/30/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Governor Cuomo says there's a plan in place to end the AIDS epidemic in New York. The deadline - 2020. After months in the making, Cuomo formally accepted the blueprint. Right now there are about 3,000 new HIV cases reported each year. The plan is to drop that number down to 750. Dr. William Valenti of Trillium Health was a part of the task force created by Cuomo. The plan focuses on three points. Identify people with HIV who are undiagnosed. Provide treatment for those who are HIV positive. And give preventive medicine for people who are at high risk.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/19/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 2:00

Detailed Description: Imagine knowing you are going to have a heart attack days before it actually happens. And being able to prevent it. A University of Rochester doctor created the first "living chip." A sensor made of cells that can be placed inside your body and can detect health problems before they arise. The cells are engineered to detect specific chemical changes inside

the body. When they uncover a change, the cells respond and a florescent light glows. The sensor has a camera attached to it so you and your doctor can see the glowing light on a computer or electronic device. Dr. Spencer Rosero created the implantable device. He says the first approach in humans will be with chemotherapy patients. The technology is in its infancy stages. The U of R has received two patents for it. Dr. Rosero expects researchers to get their hands on it within one to two years and for the device to hit the market within five. Dr. Rosero doesn't know how much the sensor will cost, or if insurance companies will cover the cost. That will be determined closer to the time that it can be implanted in people.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/27/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 2:00

Detailed Description: When kids walk through the doors of the new Golisano Children's Hospital, the hope is that they will feel right at home. The 145 million dollar project is an 8 story building and a one of a kind facility. That includes an expanded neonatal intensive care unit for babies; brightly colored play areas, and even a teen lounge. Wherever you look, children are at the center. It's also a top notch environment for doctors, hosting a dedicated pediatric imaging suite, where children who need MRI's can go exclusively. Also new are the all private inpatient rooms, and additional spaces for family members who are staying with their young patients. This is only phase one what is the largest capital project in University of Rochester's history, phase two will include more ICU rooms and even a pediatric cardiac care center. For the 74,000 patients that visit the children's hospital each year, that will mean more specialized care, and a special place when families have to be away from home.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:40

Detailed Description: The subject of suicide is a difficult topic, but is among the top 10 causes of death in the U.S. Hillside Family of Agencies wants people to talk more openly about suicide and held a forum tonight. The center of the discussion – QPR or question, persuade and refer. Tony Hess is the project manager for the Hillside Family of Agencies. He says those are three simple steps anyone can take if they are worried someone they know might be having thoughts of suicide. Hess says suicidal warning signs can be someone who is happy and quickly falls into a deep depression, or the exact opposite, if someone is mellow and suddenly becomes extremely happy. Hess says suicide deaths outrank homicides nationally and research estimates that in any two week period, one in twenty people experience suicidal thoughts. Hess also says suicide is the second highest cause of death among teenagers. For future suicide prevention meetings your can contract Hillside at 585-256-7500.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/7/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: In the last 15 years, great progress has been made preventing lead poisoning deaths in Rochester. Now, there's concern federal funding cuts which are expected to pass this week could put kids at risk. The bill that the House of Representatives will vote on this week proposes slashing 35 million dollars from the 110 million dollar lead hazard control budget. There will be less money for communities to apply for. Katrina Smith works at the University of Rochester Environmental Health Science Center. She said, "our community has received almost 30 million dollars in grants over the past 10 years that has had a huge impact on

protecting kids from the lead hazards in their environment and in improving quality of housing in the city so that's grant funding that wouldn't be available to improve housing in Rochester and protect more children from getting lead poisoned."

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/10/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: New York could soon have a new statewide database to help caregivers and dementia patients navigate the difficult world of finding services, doctors and resources. The database would link caregivers and agencies to local and state resources. The plan is to link the database to the state Office for the Aging website.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/12/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: The number of cases of Lyme disease is on the rise in the Rochester area. Ontario County saw 18 cases last year, up from 5 in 2012. Senator Chuck Schumer says more needs to be done to research the disease, as well as educate the public on prevention. Lyme disease starts with flu-like systems and a bull's eye rash at the site of the tick bite.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/13/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:15

Detailed Description: Frontier Field was buzzing today for a celebrity softball tournament that raised money and awareness for Lou Gehrig's disease. It was LeSean McCoy and the Buffalo Bills versus local police and firefighters. ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease is a nervous system disease that weakens muscles and impacts physical function. McCoy who was traded to the Buffalo Bills in March says the game and the cause fall close to his heart. ALS affects as many as 30,000 Americans at any given time. McCoy hopes by raising money through events like this, that number will decrease and doctors will find a cure.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/16/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: Some shocking numbers tonight about heroin use in Monroe County. Over the past four years, the number of heroin overdoses has skyrocketed. But, as of tonight, every single firefighter in the county is trained to administer a life-saving treatment. What began as a pilot program in 2012, is now reality for fire departments across Monroe County. A lieutenant with the Rochester Fire Department says it's important for his members to be trained to administer Narcan, since they are usually the first ones on a scene. According to the Department of Health, in 2012, the Rochester Fire Department successfully treated 19 people who overdosed on heroin. That rose to 72 people in 2013 and skyrocketed to 164 people last year. So far this year, RFD has already saved 57 people. Also trained to administer Narcan now are members of the Monroe County Sheriff's Department, Brighton Police Department, Irondequoit Police Department and RPD is conducting a pilot program.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/18/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: The Monroe County Department of Public Health says it is making significant progress with its campaign to end childhood lead poisoning. The number of children

diagnosed as “lead poisoned” in Monroe County has dropped from 900 in 2004 to 139 in 2014. Lead from things like paint in older homes can cause serious developmental damage in children. The campaign to educate the public is a collaboration between the city of Rochester, the county Health Department, the U of R and the Coalition to prevent lead poisoning.

Program Title: Face the Nation

Date: 6/28/15

Time: 11am

Duration of Segment: 7:00

Detailed Description: Reaction to the Supreme Court’s ruling on the Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) and President Obama’s declaration that “Obamacare” is now the law of the land. Panel discusses problems with the Affordable Care Act.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/30/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: This summer the city of Rochester is offering free breakfast and lunch to any child, no questions asked. The problem is, a lot of people don’t know about the program. Meals are available to any child 18 and under at 17 different sites around the city. No pre-registration is required. People we spoke with today said they had no idea a program like this existed. For information on summer meal sites, call 211. An operator will work with you for the best location for your family.

Politics – topics covered under this issue include: Local, state and national politics.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/1/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: Rochester Mayor Lovely Warren spoke on camera today for the first time since issuing a travel ban. The mayor joined Governor Andrew Cuomo and several other states in issuing a ban on any non-essential, government funded travel to Indiana. The ban is designed to protest the religious freedom law there which many feel is discriminatory. The mayor says she feels the law is wrong. Indiana Governor Mike Pence wants lawmakers to come up with legislation by the weekend that clarifies the law does not allow discrimination.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/8/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: A familiar Democrat is putting her name in the hat for Monroe County Executive. Sandra Frankel says she wants to run for the seat again. She was first elected Brighton Town Supervisor in 1992 and went on to serve nine terms. Frankel will be running against Republican Cheryl Dinolfo. Dinolfo is the current county clerk. This is Frankel's second run for the executive seat. She lost to Republican incumbent Maggie Brooks in 2011. Frankel says if she's elected, she'll work to make the county more fiscally responsible. She says that includes taking a salary cut. She also won't use a county car or driver. Frankel still needs the Monroe County Democrat Committee approval. The committee will hold a vote during the convention scheduled for next month.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 4/15/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Former Brighton Town Supervisor Sandy Frankel now has the backing of Monroe County Democrats in her bid for county executive. Frankel will face off against

Republican County Clerk Cheryl Dinolfo in November. Frankel was the first Democrat and woman elected to the Brighton supervisor's office in a then Republican town. In 2011, Frankel ran against Maggie Brooks for the office, and lost. If elected, Frankel vowed she will not increase taxes. Republicans responded to today's announcement with this statement: "The local democrats lost their 'anybody but Frankel' campaign today with today's announcement. It's understandable that their party is stuck with Sandy Frankel after Democrat after Democrat chose not to run."

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/4/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: One of the most powerful leaders in state government turned himself in to police today. Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos and his son Adam face corruption charges. U.S. attorney Preet Bharara says Dean Skelos got legislation passed for two businesses, in exchange for more than \$200,000 in payments to his son. Bharara said, "Dean Skelos's support for certain infrastructure projects and legislation was often based not on what was good for his constituents or good for New York but rather on what was good for his son's bank accounts." Dean Skelos says he and his son are innocent. His future as Senate Majority Leader is uncertain. However, the number two person in the Senate, Tom Libous, is also under indictment in a separate case.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/5/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: It's been business as usual for Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos. And he isn't keeping a low profile. This afternoon the senator was a guest speaker at a memorial for fallen officers in Albany. This amid allegations Dean Skelos repeatedly pressured people with business before the state to pay his son, Adam. The 43 page criminal complaint was unsealed by federal authorities Monday. Jim Bowers is a political science professor at St. John Fisher College. He doesn't think this will necessarily impact senate business or prevent things from moving forward. Bowers said, "Unless this becomes too distracting, the Republican caucus will be able to move forward with its agenda." Skelos faces extortion, fraud and bribe solicitation charges. He maintains both he and his son are innocent.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/11/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Tonight there's a new leader of the New York State Senate. Dean Skelos quit today as Senate majority leader. Republicans control the Senate. Today they elected John Flanagan as the new leader. Skelos is facing federal corruption charges for using his power to funnel money to his son. Flanagan is from Long Island. He defeated a Syracuse Senator John Defrancisco. It was an upstate, downstate battle. Local Senator Rich Funke backed Defrancisco because he supported repealing the "New York Safe Act."

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/17/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: She is one of the most powerful women in the House of Representatives, and in November 2016, she will run again for a 16th term. If she's re-elected, Democratic US Congresswoman Louise Slaughter would be the state's longest serving House member, turning

87 years old just three month prior to the 2015 election. She nearly lost to Gates Town Supervisor Mark Assini in 2014, but doesn't intend for the race to be that tight this time around.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/18/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: The next congressional election is a year and a half away, but a local race is already heating up. Republican Gates Town Supervisor Mark Assini is taking on longtime Democratic Representative Louise Slaughter again. Assini narrowly lost the election in 2014. He says he doesn't intend to lose this time around. Assini has served as Gates Town Supervisor for 5 years. He wants to take his people person approach to Washington to effect change at the federal level. Like 13 different Republican opponents that came before him, Assini wasn't expecting to beat Slaughter. But he almost did. In the closest race she's ever run, Assini lost to the Congresswoman by less than 870 votes. If elected in 2016, Assini says he will push for term limits in Congress. Rochester's poor infrastructure and disturbing poverty level, one of the highest in the nation, are also at the top of Assini's priority list. Assini says he wants to run for Congress because he loves helping people.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/20/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: A huge crowd showed up at the Henrietta Town Board meeting tonight. Many are angry with Supervisor Jack Moore after a town employee recorded him making racist comments. Moore is under fire because he was recorded using the term "city cousins" when discussing the cost of Obama Care with union members. Town employee Don Youngman filed a complaint with the Henrietta Board of Ethics. Moore admits the remarks he made were insensitive. But says he didn't say them maliciously, and he tells News 8 he won't resign. Moore will fight to keep his job, and his reputation. But many say his ability to lead is permanently damaged and they want him gone. The town attorney says the board can't force Supervisor Moore to resign. But, the board of ethics, which is made up of five Henrietta residents, can. The board is reviewing Youngman's complaint.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/21/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: Henrietta Town Supervisor Jack Moore tells News 8 he and other town employees have taken sensitivity training. Moore is under fire after making remarks many call racist. The Republican admits he made a mistake. At a town board meeting last night Democrats, town employees and residents asked him to resign. Moore says he and sixteen other town employees have already taken sensitivity training. He was caught on camera talking about Obamacare with town employees, and referred to African Americans as "our city cousins." Moore says the town of Henrietta paid for the two hour sensitivity training course, at a cost of 150 dollars an hour. He says at least 60 other employees are scheduled to take the training too.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/27/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: The town of Henrietta ethics board met behind closed doors for two and a half hours today. They were considering the fate of Republican Supervisor Jack Moore. Last

week, Moore apologized for using the phrase “city cousins” when referring to African Americans. A town employee filed a complaint to the board of ethics, town Democrats want Moore forced out. But the board says it doesn’t have the power to fire public officials. Besides apologizing, Moore and other town employees have taken sensitivity training. Now, voters will decide in November if he stays in office.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/28/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: Former New York Governor George Pataki is entering the 2016 presidential race. The Republican made the announcement this morning in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held after the Iowa caucuses. Pataki last held elected office in 2007. The Democratic National Committee released a statement today on the announcement saying, “Another day, another Republican running for president who opposes raising the minimum wage and whose agenda is wrong for the middle class.”

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/28/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: State officials defended a tax break program during a stop in Rochester today. Start Up New York allows qualified companies to go ten years without paying any property or income taxes. But the program has only created 76 jobs. And the state comptroller said millions of tax dollars have been spent on advertising without any tangible results. Start Up New York officials say it’s too soon to judge. Statewide, 110 companies are now in Start Up New York. 12 are in the Finger Lakes region. Those companies have promised to create 360 new jobs in the future.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/30/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: A familiar face is running for Henrietta town supervisor. Michael Yudelson wants his old job back. Yudelson will run on the Democratic line. He was defeated in a Republican primary in 2013 by Jack Moore. Yudelson then switched parties and was defeated by Moore in the general election. Moore is facing controversy over racially-charged comments he made to town workers. Yudelson said, “People do not deserve to be judged on the color of their skin, or their age or their religion, or their sexual orientation and the residents of Henrietta have reached out to me, they’re upset by his recent comments.” Supervisor Jack Moore has told News 8 he plans on running in the November election.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/10/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Residents have voted to dissolve the village of Macedon. It was a relatively close vote with 300 votes in favor and 246 against it. This is actually the third time the village has considered a dissolution into the town of Macedon. It’s an issue many in the village feel strongly about, and we spoke with a lot of people on both sides. The village and the town will now work together to decide how to fold village services into town government.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/18/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: The ban on professional mixed martial arts is closer than ever to being lifted. On Tuesday, the Senate approved an amended bill that could go to the Assembly for a vote soon. It would include: increased fighter safety rules, proper licensing to host events, and regulating amateur MMA, which right now is legal in New York State. These changes are big but have a lot of support from local MMA trainers who say they're long overdue. It would also mean more potential income for the state. This new law could open the doors for those ever popular UFC events and more professional fighters who move to the area for training.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/29/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: Much of the country is still celebrating after the landmark ruling on marriage last Friday. Gay pride celebrations across the country took on a special meaning this weekend after the Supreme Court declared gay marriage legal across the country. Our own congresswoman, Louise Slaughter believes discrimination is never right. New York legalized same-sex marriage in 2011. Governor Cuomo also praised the court's decision, saying that the law now reflects what he has taken an oath to do, treat everyone equally.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/29/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Supporters of mixed martial arts had high hopes it would finally be legalized in New York, but it never came up for a vote in the state Assembly before the session ended last week. Assemblyman Joe Morelle has been one of the biggest proponents of the bill, and he says he thought he would have enough support to get the measure passed. Unfortunately the bill never came to the floor, but Morelle remains optimistic. The bill included measures addressing safety and injuries to fighters, not only in MMA, but also boxing and other combative sports.

Veteran Services - topics covered under this issue include: programs and services available to local veterans and honoring local veterans.

Program Title: News 8 at 5am

Date: 4/9/15

Time: 5am

Duration of Segment: :25

Detailed Description: A Rochester man is facing charges after police say he tried to sell crack cocaine inside the Canandaigua VA hospital. Sheriff's deputies say 43 year old Patrick Misere walked into the VA Monday with the intentions to sell drugs. He has been arraigned, and is being held in the Ontario County Jail in lieu of bail. He will be back in court at a later date.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/12/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: A local Army veteran is walking cross-country to help raise money for hungry and homeless vets. Today, David Marr started his journey to Sacramento, California. He plans to get there on Memorial Day. Marr joined the Army in 1987 and served in Bosnia, Kuwait, Africa, Iraq and Afghanistan. Marr tells News 8 he was once a homeless veteran in 2007 and he suffered from severe post-traumatic stress disorder. He says the local VA hospital and the

Veterans Outreach Center has helped him get back on track. All the money he raises will go to the VOC, the Salvation Army, and local homeless shelters.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/17/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :45

Detailed Description: A new program designed to help veterans was announced today. It's called Veterans Connections. It is run by WXXI and the Little Theatre. It plans to use public media to link past and present service members with community support and resources. According to the Veterans Services Agency, the Greater Rochester area is home to more than 70,000 veterans. Organizers hope the initiative will give back to those who have given so much. This morning's announcement was at the Veterans Outreach Center on South Avenue.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/22/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: It's estimated 22 veterans commit suicide every day in this country - but this region is leading the effort to help troubled veterans. Today, Monroe Community College hosted a conference to explore methods of suicide prevention for vets. It focused on everything from therapy and medication...to treatment for substance abuse, and family caregiving. The conference was presented by the Canandaigua VA and the Rochester Vet Center. The Canandiagua VA runs a national suicide-crisis hotline.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 4/23/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: It's no secret that returning to society after serving our country overseas can be a challenge. But some veterans are using standup comedy as a way to make that transition a little smoother. Marine veteran Mike Aydelotte is taking advantage of the Combat Comedians program after serving a tour in Iraq. He suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and he says comedy is helping turn his worse days into his best comedy acts. Aydelotte says, "The worse that my day gets, the funnier I try to make it. And just kind of creates this almost like mindset where nothing is really that bad because it will be hilarious tonight." If you want to see comedians, like Mike Aydelotte, perform. The Comedy Club in Webster is hosting an event this Sunday.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 4/23/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Friends, family and well-wishers turned out at the Rochester airport today to welcome home members of the first Honor Flight of 2015. This flight marks mission number 40. Honor Flight gives veterans of World War Two and the Korean War a chance to visit the war memorials in our nation's capital. These men and women, some of whom are in their 90's, wouldn't have had the chance to go otherwise. And the best part is it's free to all of them. Then next Honor Flight mission is scheduled for May 30th. Missions will be flown through October.

Program Title: News 8 at 12pm

Date: 4/24/15

Time: 12pm

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: Some local Girl Scouts are helping to make a difference in the community. Ten 3rd and 4th grade Girl Scouts from Troop 60672 came together to write a book on not using

stereotypes. They went to Plank South Elementary in Webster to read the book to a 2nd grade class. The book was written and illustrated with the help of two local authors and the Veterans Outreach Center's art therapy studio. The troop will be donating their printed book the elementary school library.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/3/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :30

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Program Title: News 8 at 6am

Date: 5/5/15

Time: 6am

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: The 2015 Namiwalks Rochester was held Saturday at Village Gate in Rochester. The event welcomed over 700 walkers and raised more than 100,000 dollars. Nami Rochester provide education, support and advocacy to individuals and families living with mental illness. The honorary chair of this year's walk was Veterans Outreach Center Executive Director Todd Baxter.

Program Title: News 8 at 5am

Date: 5/12/15

Time: 5am

Duration of Segment: 1:00

Detailed Description: Senator Kirsten Gillibrand is pushing the federal government to stop prosecuting medical marijuana users in states where it is legal. The senator visited the Breast Cancer Coalition of Rochester Monday to detail new legislation called the "Carers Act" that would change the categorization of marijuana to recognize it as an accepted medication. Gillibrand says right now patients have to choose between getting the medicine they need and getting arrested. Gillibrand said, "under current law patients and doctors are either forced to forego necessary care or use alternatives that often have severe side effects and those who do obtain medical marijuana risk arrest from federal authorities even if they are in compliance with their state laws." The new legislation would let states set their own policies on the drug...and also allow VA doctors to prescribe the drug to veterans.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 5/13/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: There are a lot of local programs to help veterans, but none are quite like Iron Art. Iron Art is a graphic design firm, featuring the work of a young veteran of the war in Afghanistan. Some of the sales proceeds go to programs that benefit veterans - and the goal is to one day - employ art therapists. But there is much more to Iron Art - than the business. The owner is painting a mural - that's destined to become a calling place for veterans and their families. Sergeant Brian Kennedy paints the portraits of soldiers. Last year, he asked the public to send him images of veterans so he could honor them with his art. He said, "At first there was 20 or 30, now I've got over 200 different photographs that go all the way back to the Civil War." Kennedy deployed to Afghanistan in 2012 and served there for 6 months. To deal with uncertainty and chaos, Kennedy painted. At night - he drew on pieces of wood and the barriers at

his barracks. He even sketched the Afghan nationals who worked with him. When Kennedy returned home he faced his inner battles head-on. Today - he still carries the assault bag he wore in Afghanistan. But instead of ammunition, it's filled with art supplies. Kennedy works on the mural whenever he can.

Program Title: News 8 at 5am

Date: 5/18/15

Time: 5am

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: Families gathered in Rochester Sunday to remember veterans who gave their lives in service to our country. The 147th annual memorial service was held at the community War Memorial. Altogether, 1533 veterans were honored. This ceremony is traditionally held the week before the long Memorial Day holiday. This week volunteers will place American flags on the graves of thousands of veterans in local cemeteries.

Program Title: News 8 at 12pm

Date: 5/18/15

Time: 12pm

Duration of Segment: :25

Detailed Description: The director of the Canandaigua VA Medical Center has announced he is retiring at the end of the month. Craig Howard has served within the Department of Veterans Affairs for 37 years. He assumed the position of director back in November of 2005. In retirement, Howard plans to actively participate and volunteer within the community.

Program Title: News 8 at 6am

Date: 5/19/15

Time: 6am

Duration of Segment: :40

Detailed Description: Hundreds gathered at the Freedom Tower in New York Sunday for a special tribute to victims of 9/11. They participated in the first-ever Stephen Siller Tunnel To Towers Stair Climb...climbing up 90 floors-- about two-thousand steps-- in honor of the people killed in the 9/11 terror attacks. Siller was a firefighter who died in the attacks. Sunday's climb raised money to build "smart homes" for the families of severely wounded veterans.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 5/21/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: 1:30

Detailed Description: An annual Boy Scout tradition. Boy Scout Troop 195 is placing American flags on thousands of veterans' graves. It's happening at the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Rochester. After about two hours, the Boy Scouts will have placed flags on over 5,200 graves. The tradition started 14 years ago by the former Scoutmaster Mike Civiletti and his son. Civiletti's goal was to replace worn flags on every veterans grave. His dream was cut short when he was killed in 2006 by a drunk driver. Today-- his Scout troop honors him by pursuing his dream. The first flag they place each year is on Civiletti's grave.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 5/25/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: The Vietnam Veterans of America gathered in Highland Park this Memorial Day afternoon. The ceremony was held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the park. The names of 280 men and women who lost their lives in service to our country were read out loud. This is a time when families come together to remember and honor their loved ones. The service is sponsored by Chapter 20 of the Vietnam Veterans of America in Rochester. And veterans and their loved ones came together at Ontario Beach Park today. They're at the

memorial honoring soldiers who gave their lives in the Battle of the Bulge in World War Two. Veterans spoke about their experiences fighting on the western front in Belgium, France, and Luxembourg. 19,000 Americans were killed. The number of veterans with first-hand accounts of the battle gets smaller every year. The Battle of the Bulge lasted more than a month. It began in December 1944 and ended in January 1945.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/9/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: Aspen Dental is offering free dental care for local veterans this month. It's part of the company's "healthy mouth movement". On Saturday, June 27th-- veterans can get a dental check-up at the Aspen Dentals in Greece, Gates and Canandaigua. Veterans can sign up by calling 1-844-ASPENHMM. Appointments are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Program Title: News 8 at 12pm

Date: 6/12/15

Time: 12pm

Duration of Segment: 3:00

Detailed Description: Valor Day was an idea the Veterans Outreach Center, the VA, and a group of all service providers in the Monroe County and greater Rochester area got together and decided to put on a one day, one-stop-shop at M.C.C. from 9 o'clock in the morning to 1 p.m. Any need the Marine, or Sailor or Veteran, any Veteran of any service could even fathom would be taken care of right at M.C.C. You've got benefit fairs, legal fairs, lawyers provided in every service area, and housing, education, everything at M.C.C. One Team, One Fight is a website, a very collaborative website, where we've identified six areas where a veteran would need housing, education, employment, psychological, medical and legal. If you go to oneToneF.org -- every service provider in the area is listed there that will help the veteran meet their needs.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/14/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :30

Detailed Description: Local veterans agencies stopped by the newsroom this afternoon to say goodbye to Kevin Doran. They presented him a framed American flag and certificate as a thank you for his service on behalf of the 68,000 veterans in our community. Kevin's last day on air is Tuesday.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/15/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: Some good news for local veterans. The Monroe County Veteran Service Agency has been awarded \$185,000 from the state. The money comes from the PFC Joseph Dwyer peer to peer veterans support program. The county will work with Compeer Corps to offer mental health services to local veterans who suffer from conditions such as post-traumatic stress disorder. The PFC Joseph Dwyer Peer-to-Peer veterans support program was created and named in honor of a young Army medic who died in 2008 from the effects of PTSD.

Program Title: News 8 at 6pm

Date: 6/21/15

Time: 6pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: What better way to celebrate Father's Day---than to thank the fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers who served our country? Today Honor Flight Rochester welcomed home the veterans of mission 42. 54 veterans of World War Two, Korea and Vietnam

took the flight from Rochester to Washington and back --- to visit the memorials in their honor. The next flight is this fall.

Program Title: News 8 at 5pm

Date: 6/24/15

Time: 5pm

Duration of Segment: :50

Detailed Description: Congresswoman Louise Slaughter is calling on the Department of Veterans Affairs to help veterans in our region. There are reports the VA may cut funding for new veteran clinic in Rochester, and move that money to a project in Denver, Colorado. Right now, veterans have to travel long distances for their medical needs. There is a proposed plan to build "The Community Based Outpatient Clinic" in Rochester. That plan is currently in the bidding phase. Slaughter says diverting money to another project out of state is unacceptable and it puts local veterans at risk. Slaughter said, "We appreciate the need to have this done and have this done right away because our money is already allocated, and we'll be insisting to the best of our ability to not have them take that money away." Congresswoman Slaughter says she wrote a letter to VA Secretary Bob McDonald about this issue. There are more than 70,000 veterans in the Greater Rochester area.

Program Title: News 8 at 11pm

Date: 6/25/15

Time: 11pm

Duration of Segment: 1:20

Detailed Description: There's good news tonight about the move to put veterans to work. Local employers are teaming up with the Veterans Outreach Center to help secure jobs for thousands of veterans in Monroe County. The VOC was awarded \$300,000 from the federal government to help put local veterans to work. According to the U.S. Department of labor, the unemployment rate for veterans in New York State is 5.7 percent, down from 6.6 percent last year. Many credit places like the VOC for helping to lower that statistic.

Public Service Announcements: In addition to the above programming WROC-TV broadcast public service announcements related to the following issues:

Crime Prevention - Drugged/Drunk Driving Prevention, Distracted Driving, Train Track Safety, Online Safety, National Guard Recruitment

Economy - Nepal Earthquake Help

Education - Common Core Support

Environment - Arbor Day Foundation- Explore Nature, Recycling

Health - Eating Healthy, Flu Prevention, Alzheimer's Care, Child Sex Abuse Help, Swimming