

Programs & Issues

2017 1st Quarter

Issue: Local, State and National News

Program Name: **News with Vivian Nitecki & Don Elliot**

Date: January, February and March

Length: 90 Second Program

Type: Local Production

Description: World, national, state and local news given in brief stories every hour in the morning drive times. Information is gathered from National and other local sources.

Sample news stories covered:

1/3/17 – At least one sewer bypass pump began operating today where a massive sinkhole opened up in Michigan on Christmas Eve. The pumps are important to route raw sewage around the sewer pipe that collapsed in Fraser. The line handles about 150-thousand homes in Macomb county.

1/10/17 – And a Detroit-area doctor has been sentenced to nearly 20 years in prison for performing poor or unnecessary spinal surgeries in California and Michigan. Dr. Aria SAB-it pleaded guilty to conspiracy and fraud. He apologized and told the judge that he's responsible for the pain and suffering of several patients.

1/17/17 – And Michigan residents could benefit from a class-action settlement involving the dairy industry. Residents are eligible to receive between \$40 and \$70-dollars if they bought milk or other dairy products at any point since 2003. An antitrust lawsuit alleged a nationwide conspiracy to limit milk production in order to illegally increase prices.

1/24/17 – The Henry Ford Museum officially has a new name. The museum in Dearborn will now be known as the Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation. The president of The Henry Ford says adding the word innovation to the museum's name "clearly defines the museum's focus."

1/31/17 – And Comerica Bank plans to invest about \$3 million dollars in the downtown Detroit area. The bank says it's opening new locations, relocating offices and selling some offices to make way for new developments. Other plans include installing ATMs and opening a new banking center near the new home of the Detroit Red Wings and Pistons.

2/6/17 – And the Muskegon Police Department is enforcing the state law that prohibits anyone from leaving keys in an unattended car, including people warming up their cars in their own driveways. Police say they are trying to reduce the number of stolen vehicles in the city. Between 70 and 80 percent of larceny from automobile cases in the city last year involved cars that were left unlocked.

2/13/17 – More than nine thousand people across Michigan lost power on Sunday as strong wind gusts knocked down trees and utility lines. About 100 power lines were affected after winds up to 50 mph blew through. Consumer's Energy said crews were working to clear wires but it wasn't clear how soon power would be restored to everyone.

2/20/17 – And the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame is moving from Lansing to Okemos. Hall of fame officials say the facility will move in late April from downtown Lansing to Meridian Mall where there will be disability access, more foot traffic and more parking. More than 300 women have been inducted into the hall in the past 34 years.

2/27/17 – Fruit experts in Michigan are concerned about the state's fruit trees and bushes budding too early after the unusually warm weather. Michigan State University Extension Service says if the buds start now, they could be vulnerable to cold temperatures later this spring. An orchard in Charlotte tries to prevent budding by using frost fans.

3/6/17 – Hundreds of people walked and ran through Lansing this weekend to spread awareness about human trafficking. House of Promise works to rescue young girls and women who have fallen victim to the crime. The money raised in the 4th Annual Steps to Freedom 5k will be used to buy land to build a home for rescued victims.

3/13/17 – And a kayaker is trying to set the world record for the most miles paddled by a woman in one year. Traci Lynn Martin left Port Huron for the first leg of the trip. She plans to loop back to Port Huron sometime in August before heading south for the lower Great Lakes for an 86-hundred mile journey through December.

3/20/17 – The head of Flint's pipe replacement program says drinkable unfiltered tap water for residents might still be a few years away. He says 2019 is an optimistic goal for all lead piping to be replaced in neighborhoods. Pipe replacements are expected to pick up in late April.

3/27/17 – An old orphanage in the Upper Peninsula is on track to becoming apartments. Holy Family Orphanage in Marquette is 102 years old but has been vacant since 1981. Renovations started last summer and could be completed by fall. 14 units will be set aside for the homeless, disabled or people with special needs.

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Issue: Local Weather
Program Name: Weather with Meteorologist Rob Dale
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Description: Weather with Meteorologist Rob Dale gives local forecasts 24 hours a day at :20 and :50 past the hour. He advises the general public of potentially hazardous driving and other serious weather conditions.

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