

WNWO-TV

QUARTERLY REPORT OF PROGRAMMING ISSUES OF COMMUNITY IMPORTANCE

For The Period

July 1 – September 30, 2009

THIRD QUARTER 2009

DESCRIPTION OF WNWO(TV) PROGRAMS THAT DEAL WITH COMMUNITY ISSUES

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Local News		
NBC24 Today	Monday through Friday	4:56 – 7:00am
NBC24 at Six	Monday through Sunday	6:00 – 6:30pm
NBC24 at Seven	Monday through Friday	7:00 – 8:00pm
NBC24 Tonight	Monday through Sunday	11:00 – 11:35pm
NBC24 Saturday at Six	Saturday	6:00 – 6:30pm
NBC24 Saturday at Seven	Saturday	7:00 – 7:30pm
NBC24 Saturday at Eleven	Saturday	11:00 – 11:30pm
NBC24 Sunday at Six	Sunday	6:00 – 6:30pm
NBC24 Sunday at Eleven	Sunday	11:00 – 11:30pm

All of the above programs are locally produced news programs presenting a mix of news, weather and sports, including issue-responsive and multi-part segments.

Dateline NBC	Fridays	8:00pm
	Sundays	7:00pm

This is an NBC network program often featuring investigative reporting on controversial issues facing the American public. The program usually has multiple segments, 8-12 minutes in duration.

Meet The Press	Sundays	9:00am
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This NBC News interview program usually has one or more guests being questioned about subjects in the news by moderator Tom Brokaw, David Gregory, and other reporters.

NBC News Today	Monday through Friday	7:00 – 11:00am
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These NBC network news programs offer a mix of news, weather and features, including interviews and in-depth reports on issues of current concern.

NBC Nightly News	Monday through Sunday	6:30 – 7:00pm
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This NBC network news program provides a roundup of the day's major news events, as well as in-depth reports on issues of public concern.

Get A Job Monday	Monday	7:00 – 8:00pm
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Every Monday of each month, NBC24 welcomes representatives from The Source, Owens Community College, or Image Employment Solutions into our studios to take phone calls from viewers seeking jobs. The Source provides NBC24 with a listing of hot jobs for that week. We also profile what industry is offering training to help people find work.

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Fugitive of the Week

Tuesday

11:00pm

NBC24 in an exclusive agreement with the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force, profiles the Fugitive of the Week. Our exclusive partnership has resulted in the arrest of over 130 fugitives profiled through September 30, 2008

My School

Tuesday

6&7:00pm

The "My School" franchise enables a designated school to showcase itself through the eyes of the student through a video essay of sorts. Four schools from the area are typically showcased each month. Each school/story is shown on-air and online. A major voting online campaign takes place during the month, and the school with the highest viewer penetration, online, wins \$500 scholarship money to Wayne State University in Detroit. This sponsorship ends after September 2009.

Green Report

Wednesday

7:00pm

Friday

11:00am

Every Wednesday and Friday, NBC24's Michael Schlesinger investigates the latest developments and stories related to green technology.

Keep Northwest Ohio Strong

Wednesday

7:00pm

NBC24's Arielle Berlin reports on the people and organizations who are making a positive contribution to our community in Northwest Ohio.

Sell It @ 7

Thursday

7:00pm

With the housing market in a slump, NBC24 is working with viewers who are trying to sell their home. Every Thursday night at 7pm, we profile a home that is up for sell.

Ask Dr. I

Friday

6:00am

Local pediatrician, Dr. Eugene Izsak, discusses topical issues related to children's and family health.

COMMUNITY
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 7, 2009

Owens Community College honors deploying soldiers

Reporter: David Custer

VOSOT :42

The 1483rd Transportation Company headquartered in Rossford, Ohio was preparing to deploy to Iraq for a 12 month tour of duty. Owens Community College held a community rally for the soldiers and their families. They were honored by local community leaders, Owens faculty and staff, and students.

July 8, 2009

Presentation of St. Jude's Check

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package 1:22

A Genoa couple were presented a check for \$150,000. Gary and Karen Kapp purchased the winning ticket in the St. Jude's Children's Hospital Giveaway. The check could not have come at a better time for the Kapp family. Karen was recently laid off from a furniture manufacturer and Gary had just been laid off from the machine shop where he'd worked for 11 years. Gary has diabetes and has had heart surgery. They purchased the \$100 ticket in NBC 24's effort to raise funds for St. Jude's children's Hospital.

July 8, 2009, July 31, 2009, August 5, 2009

Open House at New Downtown Arena

Reporter: Lou Hebert, Arielle Berlin

Package: 1:47

Package: 1:02

VOSOT :42

Lucas County and the contractors building Toledo's new downtown arena held an open house for the media to show progress on the construction with the opening of the Toledo Walleye hockey team's season just 100 days away. Lou Hebert demonstrated the view of what would become the hockey ice from various points within the arena as well as showed and described the modern scoreboards and viewing screens.

On July 31, the media was allowed in to see the pouring of the ice that will serve as the playing surface for the Toledo Walleye Hockey team and talked to season ticket holders who were allowed to sit in their newly acquired seats in the arena and sample the view for the first time.

On August 5, 2009, the media was invited to view the installation of the last seat in the arena and get an update on its construction from the general contractor

COMMUNITY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 12, 2009

Board of MRDD and Wiley House boat rides

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package: 2:09

The Lucas County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, the leadership of Wiley House that serves residents with developmental disabilities, and the Harborview Yacht Club combined their efforts to provide boat rides to Wiley House residents. Most of the residents of Wiley House had never been on a boat before. They were provided with cruises and tours of Maumee Bay and western Lake Erie by several private boat owners at the yacht club. The Board of MRDD and leadership of Wiley House hope to make this an annual event.

July 14, 2009, July 21, 2009, September 16, 2009,

Toledo Coalition Against the Death Penalty Vigils

Reporter: Tim Wening

VOSOTS: :46

VOSOT: 50

VO :18

When the State of Ohio schedules an execution, the Toledo Coalition Against the Death Penalty stages an anti-death penalty vigil in front of the Lucas County Courthouse. The coalition always expresses sympathy for the family of the victim, but protests the execution and advocates for an end to the death penalty in Ohio. On July 14, they protested the execution of John Fautenberry who was convicted of a 1991 murder of a Cincinnati man. On July 21, they protested the execution of a Dayton area man who went on a five person killing spree at Christmas time, 1991. On August 18, they protested the execution of Jason Getsy who was executed for carrying out a murder for hire in Youngstown in 1995. On September 16, they protested the planned execution of Rommell Broom. This execution did not occur because they could not find a suitable vein in Mr. Broom.

July 24, 2009

Memorial for local activist Robert Brundage

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Live Sounder 2:05

Friends, family, and fellow community activists held a memorial for Robert Brundage. Brundage was attacked in June and his bike stolen. He spent more than a week in a coma before succumbing to head injuries on July 7. Brundage's friends gathered to remember his contributions to the arts community and various social justice causes.

COMMUNITY (CONINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 27, 2009, August 19, 2009, August 22, August 26, September 1, 2009, September 16, 2009

South Toledo YMCA branch closing

Reporter: David Custer, Ryan Fowler, Hubert Wiggins, Laura Rice

Package 2:02

Live and Package: 1:37

VOSOT :54

Package: 3:15

VO: 24

Live 1:01

Leadership of the Greater Toledo YMCA announced today that they were closing their South Toledo branch. They stated that the \$1.5 million cut in state funding to subsidize child care at the facility made it too expensive to keep the facility open. YMCA leadership stated that they were going to turn the building over to Cedar Creek Church for them to convert into a worship center. YMCA members from the neighborhood expressed sadness that was a precursor the anger that was to come.

On August 19, it was reported that the South Toledo YMCA would stay open after members of the community protested its closing. However, there were conditions. The leadership of the YMCA said it had to sell 500 annual memberships costing \$50 per month. Furthermore, the sales had to come from a particular ZIP code. Those fighting to keep the YMCA open called it a poison pill.

On August 22, NBC 24 reported on a press conference that devolved into a shouting match the previous day. State Senator Theresa Fedor spoke to a group of YMCA supporters and asked that the YMCA make available all of its financial records, including executive expense reports. Greater Toledo YMCA Director, Robert Alexander and a group of YMCA supporters showed up at the rally and started shouting at Sen. Fedor about cuts in the state budget they claim caused the crisis.

On August 26, a rally was held by supporters of keeping the YMCA in south Toledo open. It was attended by more than 100 people. They celebrated a strategic victory in that YMCA officials delayed the implementation of the membership drive that supporters had derided as a “poison pill.”

On September 1, 2009, the Lucas county Commissioners voted to table a resolution introduced by commissioner Ben Konop that would have created a panel of citizens and community leaders to investigate the south Toledo YMCA’s financial condition and make recommendations as to what could be done to keep the south Toledo YMCA open.

On September 16, 2009 a coalition of citizens from the south Toledo neighborhood met with YMCA board members and leadership to go over the YMCA’s finances and start to find a way to work together to keep the south Toledo YMCA branch open.

COMMUNITY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 29, 2009

Region prepares for H1N1 virus

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 1:45

Lou Hebert talked to the Lucas County Health Department and Toledo Public School officials about their plans to distribute what appears will be a limited number of H1N1 vaccination doses. According to Lucas County health officials, the county will receive approximately 125,000 doses. The priority target for that serum will be health care providers, pregnant women, and school aged children.

July 29, 2009, September 16, 2009

Honor Flight takes WW II veterans to DC to visit memorial

Reporter: David Custer

Package: 1:45

Package 1:31

Thanks to the generosity of dozens of local residents, WW II veterans were able to travel for free from Toledo Express Airport to Washington, D.C. to visit the newly completed World War II Memorial and pay homage to fallen friends. There was a breakfast and fellowship before the early morning takeoff aboard a chartered jet.

On September 16, 2009, another group of veterans departed from Toledo Express en route to DC to view the memorial.

August 3, 2009

Free health care available to those in need

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:54

Hubert Wiggins visited the Neighborhood Health Association in Toledo's inner city to discuss health care for the poor and the working poor. The Association's director described their facility as "ground zero for health care for the poor". She went on to describe the newly emerging client which was the underemployed and the nearly homeless. The nearly homeless are people who have lost their homes via foreclosure or eviction. That population is growing as the economy worsens. The NHA has partnered with the University of Toledo to provide optician, dental, and cardiovascular care in addition to the family services normally provided at the facility.

August 5, 2009

Local families loose social network sites as a means of keeping in touch with loved one serving overseas

Reporter: David Custer

Package: 2:14

The U.S. Marine Corps banned the use of social networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace by their personnel. Many families used these sites as a way to keep in touch with loved ones serving overseas. The Marines claim the sites provide a security and intelligence risk. David Custer talked to a local woman who uses Facebook and Twitter to correspond with her fiancé who is currently stationed in Yuma, AZ and will be headed overseas. She claims the sites are invaluable because texting costs too much money.

COMMUNITY CONTINUED
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 5, 2009

Old factory still poses hazard for community years after fatal accident

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package: 2:30

In 2007, 14 year old Josh Reiss was playing with friends at the site of the former Libbey Owens Ford plant that straddles the border between the cities of Toledo and Rossford. While running across the roof of the building in the dark, young Reiss fell through the roof and died after falling 50 to the floor. Laura Rice went to the site of that accident two years ago and found that the building remains unsecured. She talked with Reiss family who wants the building secured so that tragedy doesn't happen to someone else's family. Rice talked to Northwood officials who say they are powerless to force the owner to secure the property since there are no apparent code violations and no complaints. Finally, she talked to a couple local kids who said that they routinely play at the site.

August 6, 2009, August 12, 2009, September 2, 2009

North Toledo neighborhood loses its only grocery store

Reporter: David Custer, Laura Rice

Package 1:34

VOSOT 1:04

VOSOT :49

Kroger announced that they plan to close their store on North Manhattan St. in a blue collar, north Toledo neighborhood. The closing is not a matter of economics, but a disagreement with the landlord over the need for expansion. Kroger says the site is too small to meet their needs. This is the only full service grocery store in the area that sells fresh food and produce. The closest store to the neighborhood is more than 8 miles away. David talked to Mayor Finkbeiner who said he was blindsided by the decision and would be talking to Kroger officials about resolving the issue.

On August 12, the neighborhood community development corporation – Lagrange Village Council – met with residents who want to take some sort of action to convince Kroger to either stay at the present location or to relocate within the neighborhood, say the commute to another grocery store is not practical for them.

On September 2, 2009, Councilman Michael Ashford, whose district does not contain the Kroger store, but whose district is served by the Kroger store, met with area residents and accused Kroger of corporate greed in closing the store. Area resident Olivia Holden, who participated in the meeting, said she hoped Kroger would be receptive to ideas from the community on how to keep Kroger in the neighborhood.

COMMUNITY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 11, 2009

Local growers need help with food harvest

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 1:27

In years past, local food banks have received donations from local farms – usually leftover crops from the harvest. This year, local farms have actually set aside land for local food banks to raise fresh produce for their larders. Lou Hebert interviewed Bill Zemeckis who owns an Oregon farm. Zemeckis has donated some of his farmland to the Seagate Food Bank. Zemeckis said that the quality of the produce provided right from the field exceeded that donated by the supermarkets and chain stores because it was fresher. However, Seagate Food Bank was in danger of losing some of their harvest because they did not have the people necessary to pick corn, squash and beans and those crops were quickly ripening. As part of the story, NBC 24 ran a full screen graphic providing the name of the Seagate Food Bank and the phone number viewers could call to volunteer.

August 13, 2009

New neighborhood springs up around new school

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package 1:14

As the neighborhood in the Lagrange-Sherman prepares for the opening of the new Sherman Elementary school, they are also preparing to have new neighbors. As part of the collaboration between the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce and the Neighborhood Housing Association, new homes are being built in the same area as this new school. As of August 13, 17 new homes were complete in a neighborhood that had not seen new construction in decades. This is a \$5.3 million housing project. The homes are three bedrooms and will rent to qualifying residents for \$500-\$600 a month.

August 13, 2009

The Source provides training on how to survive unemployment

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package 1:29

The Source, the area's employment agency, conducted a seminar for the unemployed. Subjects included how to restore credit, managing your money, and coping with depression. For many in this recession, this is the first time they've had to deal with being unemployed or managing money on a tight budget.

August 20, 2009

Area native soldier killed in Colorado copter crash

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 1:31

1987 Whitmer High School graduate, Terrance Greer, was killed in a helicopter crash in Colorado as the crewed trained preparing for deployment in Afghanistan. He was a member of the 160th Special Operations Air Regiment based at Fort Campbell, specializing in night operations. The crash occurred at Mount Massive at an elevation of 14,000 feet.

COMMUNITY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 22, 2009

Hundreds come out for domestic violence walk

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package 1:30

On August 25, 2007, Tammy Bowlin McCrae was killed by her boyfriend. To cope with the grief and to help prevent similar tragedies, Tammy's family organized Tammy's Walk to raise money to fund anti-domestic violence programs in the Toledo area. Hundreds of supporters came out to support the cause and Tammy's family at the second annual event.

August 24, 2007

Ohio gambling legislation could make church fundraisers illegal

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package: 1:38

Opponents of Ohio Issue 3 that would allow the construction of casinos in the state of Ohio contend that the ballot language, if passed, will outlaw church fundraisers such as Monte Carlo nights. Laura Rice recounted a statement issued by Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray advising the governor and non-profits of the potential ramifications of the law. Rice then spoke to the Maumee Valley Humane Society personnel who said they would alter their "Dealin' for Dogs" fundraiser to conform to the law.

August 24, 2007, August 27, 2009

What killed the fish in Swan Creek

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package 1:31

VO :20

Residents of south Toledo near Highland Park discovered that thousands of fish were dead or dying in a stretch of Swan Creek that ran through their neighborhood. The City of Toledo Department of Environmental Services and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources arrived on the scene and began water tests. An early determination was made that the fish died of oxygen depletion. What caused that oxygen depletion or the vicinity of its source was not easily determined. ODNR officials took water samples to be examined by a laboratory.

On August 27, ODNR announced that they were unable to find any chemical agents in the water of Swan Creek that would have caused the oxygen depletion that led to the fish kill.

August 28, 2009

Maritime Museum headed for Toledo

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 1:41

The board of directors of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority approved a memorandum of understanding with the Great Lakes Maritime Museum, currently located in Lorain, OH, to relocate it to the newly constructed ferry terminal at the Glass City Skyway Marina. As part of the relocation of the museum, Toledo's museum ship, the *SS. Willis B. Boyer* will be relocated from its current location at International Park to the marina where it would be incorporated into the historical maritime exhibits.

COMMUNITY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 31, 2009

Counties makes H1N1 preparations

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package 2:01

Package 2:05

Unlike traditional strains of influenzas, the H1N1 virus tends to attack pregnant women and school-aged children. Health officials expect limited quantities of the H1N1 vaccine to be available. To plan the distribution of the vaccine, school officials from all over Lenawee County, MI are meeting to discuss priorities in distributing the vaccine and the logistics of administering the vaccine to health care workers who will come in contact with the virus, pregnant women, and students.

In Lucas County, the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department met with the superintendents of all of the school districts in the county to discuss allocation of vaccine, vaccination procedures, and priorities. Toledo Public and other schools in the county will become vaccination clinics for students.

August 31, 2009, September 3, 2009, September 5, 2009, September 7, 2009

Monroe soldier killed in Afghanistan

Reporter: Arielle Berlin, Hubert Wiggins,

Package 1:44

VO :37

Package 2:05

Package 2:11

PFC Eric Hario was killed in action on August 30 in Afghanistan. PFC Hario was an Army Ranger who was killed in a firefight. The 2008 graduate of Monroe High School in Monroe, MI was fondly remembered by his classmates, football coach, and principal.

On September 2, 2009, NBC 24 reported the funeral arrangements for PFC Hario

On September 5, 2009, Hubert Wiggins was at the funeral home and at a local barbershop that was expressing its patriotism and pride in PFC Hario's sacrifice. Hubert talked to the business owner who was doing all he could to honor Hario.

September 7, 2009, PFC Hario was laid to rest. NBC 24 Hubert Wiggins described the funeral procession.

September 2, 2009

Jamie Farr LPGA tournament will go on in 2010

Reporter: Ryan Fowler

Package 1:26

Tournament director Judd Silverman announced that the Jamie Farr LPGA Tournament will take place in 2010. There was some doubt due to a lack of sponsor and instability within the LPGA organization. But, a new LPGA commissioner and the consequent return of sponsors Owens Corning and Krogers assured that the tournament, which has been around for more than 25 years, will go forward in 2010.

COMMUNITY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

September 2, 2009

United Way Day of Caring

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Live and Package: 1:09

As part of its campaign kickoff, the United Way held a “Day of Caring” event. The United Way invited members of the corporate community to come out, roll up their sleeves, and work on behalf of various humanitarian projects. NBC 24’s own Amulyah Raghuvver, Michael Schlesinger, and Jennifer Taylor participated by digging a drainage ditch.

September 9, 2009

Local reaction to Obama health care speech

Reporter: Ryan Fowler

Package 2:21

Ryan Fowler sat with a group of Democrats working under the name of Organizing for America and watched a part of the president’s national address on health care and got their reaction to what the president said in his speech. Organizing for America is the Democratic National Committee’s grassroots effort to gain support for the president’s proposal. He then met with members of the Lucas County Republican Party after the speech and got their reaction. As might be ascertained, the OFA members were enthused by what they heard and the Republicans were against the proposal.

September 23, 2009

Wood County native dies of H1N1 virus

Reporter: Ryan Fowler

Package: 2:55

A Butler County, Ohio woman, recent graduate of Miami University, and native of Wayne, Ohio died the day before of H1N1. She had been sick for almost a week and seemed to get better before her condition worsened. Ryan Fowler spoke with her father who memorialized his daughter and described the progression of her illness.

September 25, 2009, September 29, 2009, September 30, 2009

Fassett Middle School student diagnosed with H1N1

2nd Diagnosis at same school

Reporter: Laura Rice, Chance Walser

VO :27

VOSOT :56

Live and package: 1:35

Oregon Public Schools announced that a sixth grader at Fassett Middle School had tested positive for the H1N1 influenza virus. The student, a sixth grade boy, had been out of school all week. The superintendent stated that the district was taking all necessary precautions as defined by the CDC

On September 29, a second student was diagnosed at the same school. This time, it was an eight grade boy who had been out of school since the previous week.

On September 30, NBC 24 covered live the forum held by the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department and the Oregon Public School system to address the concerns of district parents about the spread of the influenza in the school system.

GREEN REPORT
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 1, 2009 & July 3, 2009

Local girl wins duck art competition

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package 2:02

Lily Spang of Toledo has a passion for ducks and a passion for art. She combined those passions to create a postage stamp that received “Best At Show” award in an Ohio Junior Art Contest and received national honors, earning young Spang \$5,000. Lily Spang sees her art as a way to enjoy nature and teach conservation.

July 8, 2009 & July 10, 2009

Doggie Toilets

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 1:59

Michael Schlessinger profiles the PowerLoo– a product in development to safely dispose of animal waste. A Flint, MI inventor came up with the concept and demonstrates how the device flushes animal waste away using his mastiff. Inventor Curt Fournier describes how bacteria from dog waste can live from 5-7 years and can be tracked into the home on the feet of pets and humans, causing potential health problems – particularly for the elderly and infants.

July 15, 2009 & July 17, 2009

Cloth diapers making a comeback to help the environment

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 2:09

A local businesswoman claims that one disposable diaper can take 500 years to decompose in a landfill. That is why she has opened a business called Tender Loving Cloth Diaper. The owner, Amanda Ballard believes that using cloth diapers can be beneficial to the environment. Ballard touts the environmental benefits, the cost benefits, and demonstrates how the cloth diapers are just as effective in keeping wetness away from a baby’s skin as a disposable.

July 22, 2009 & July 24, 2009

Fulton County man builds a green home

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 1:27

Paul Zumfelde of Wauseon has constructed an eco-friendly home using modern technology. He features it as a showplace to teach others how to build and renovate green-friendly. Insulated concrete forms that fit together much like Legos® serve as the frame while common timbers are on the outside. The house costs just \$800 a year to heat and cool and even features a rainwater collection system that redistributes the water to his lawn for lawncare.

GREEN REPORT (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 29, 2009 & July 31, 2009

Toledo company recycles pop bottles into erosion control

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package :59

American Excelsior of Toledo harvests various hardwoods. To prevent erosion of the soil in the recently harvested areas, they have created a process that utilizes used two liter bottles that once contained soda to shield the soil from erosion. The process breaks down the bottle, flattens and crimps it, then turns it into a fiber that conforms to and covers the landscape, preventing rainwater runoff from taking away top soil.

August 5, 2009 and August 7, 2009

Perrysburg program makes art of garbage

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 1:29

The Perrysburg Arts Council and the 577 Foundation conducted a summer youth arts program that encouraged children to utilize common household items that would ordinarily end up in the garbage to create art.

August 12, 2009 and August 14, 2009

Local company coaches other companies on how to go green

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package 2:41

Michael Schlesinger profiled the Northwest Ohio Green Products Center. Its owner, Jim Matzinger, provides guidance and technical assistance to companies who want to increase their environmental friendliness. Spartan Chemical and Lott Industries are two large companies who have sought Matzinger's counsel and he works with companies large and small to promote green practices.

August 19, 2009 and August 21, 2009

Northwest State Community College installs wind turbine

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 2:34

Northwest State Community College in Archbold, OH installed a new wind turbine to supply power to the school and to the grid. The \$25,000 wind turbine was partially financed and installed by Green By Design, a Division of Sparks. The wind turbine will not only serve to provide power to the school and to the electrical grid, it will serve as an educational tool for the school.

GREEN REPORT (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 26, 2009 and August 28, 2009

Local woman assists in green home interior design

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 1:49

Home improvement expert Jodi Marx has displayed her talent for green interior design on to national audiences on the Today Show and the Home & Garden Network. She talked with Michael Schlesinger about products, design, and decorating techniques for the interior of your home to make it more eco-friendly.

September 2, 2009 & September 4, 2009

Local company harvests rainwater

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package 1:49

Paul Emch and Chris Offenbergh of Toledo have developed a product called Raintube. Raintube fits inside of existing gutters and directs the flow of rainwater away from a home's foundation and into surrounding environs. They are working on developing a cistern system that will allow the collection and reuse of rainwater for use in the yard and even in the home. The Raintube system works best in homes built in wooded areas.

September 9, 2009

Urban church runs community garden and rain garden

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 1:45

Monroe St. United Methodist Church does not rely just on the kindness of others to feed the poor. It also relies on its own ingenuity. On the church grounds, the church grows a garden with a variety of vegetables it uses to stock its food pantries. It also operates a rain garden in the front of the church that assures that runoff from the church and the parking lot is absorbed into the ground and does not contribute to an overload of the storm sewer system.

September 15, 2009 and September 17, 2009

Local inventor comes up with propane conversion kit for mowers

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package 1:47

Local inventor, Alex Cathcings, owner of AltFuel has come up with a new product that will reduce emissions in the common household lawn mower. He has developed a conversion kit that converts small gasoline powered engines that run lawnmowers to propane fuel. He says that propane emissions are much less harmful to the environment, and because it's a domestically produced fuel, reduces reliance on foreign fuel sources.

GREEN REPORT (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

September 23, 2009 and September 25, 2009

Folk singer promotes environment through her singing

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package 2:18

Folk singer Malcom Rollick finds herself in harmony with nature as she travels across the country performing her folk music to raise awareness of the fragility of the environment. Michael Schlesinger spoke to her before a performance in Perrysburg, OH about her message.

September 30, 2009

Special needs kids pitch in to help environment through Lotts of Nature

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 1:31

The special needs children who are served by Lott Industries of Toledo pitch in to help the environment. The group calls itself “Lotts of Nature” and works to remind people of the do’s and don’ts of properly maintaining the environment. When Michael caught up with them, they were stenciling a reminder near a storm sewer not to pour paints or chemicals down the storm sewer.

EDUCATION
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 15, 2009, July 17, 2009, July 24, 2009, September 28, 2009

Bellevue superintendent and assistant superintendent under investigation

Reporter: David Custer, Laura Rice

Package 1:21

VO :31

VO :33

VO :21

The superintendent and assistant superintendent of Bellevue Public Schools are under investigation for violation of the school system's code of conduct related to sexual harassment. Superintendent Bud Martin and assistant superintendent Darrel Hykes were placed on administrative leave pending a hearing by the full board of education. Several accusations of inappropriate remarks, conversations, and innuendos were leveled against the two by administrators, teachers, and a bus driver. The two were suspended without pay on July 16, pending a dismissal hearing.

On July 24, WNWO reported that Hykes and Martin plan to appeal their pending termination.

On September 28, 2009, we reported that Martin's hearing before a referee was underway and would continue for three days before adjourning before resuming in October.

July 26, 2009

University of Toledo Art Show

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:51

The University of Toledo Art Show is an annual event for the university to highlight the work of local artists, university students and faculty, and to provide education and seminars in the arts. Hubert Wiggins spoke to local artists about their work and how the economic downturn was hurting local artists who were finding it more difficult to sell their work.

July 28, 2009

Scott High School Alumni return for visit before renovations

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package 1:47

One of Toledo's oldest and best known high schools will not reopen this year as it undergoes major renovation. Scott High School students will actually attend school at the old Devilbiss High School. Toledo Public Schools invited all Scott High School alumni to come back on July 28 to take one final tour of the building before renovations got underway. Lou Hebert accompanied them on the tour and talked to three generations of alumni.

July 31, 2009

Toledo Public Library to provide digital book downloads from mobile library

Reporter: David Custer

VOSOT :32

The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library was providing free, downloadable books to library patrons via a bus that travels from branch to branch with computer terminals from which patrons can download material to various computer media.

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 3, 2009

New GI Bill makes it more affordable for returning veterans to go to college

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Package: 1:45

A new, revamped GI Bill went into effect for all veterans who served and were honorably discharged from the military for at least 90 days after September 10, 2001. Arielle Berlin talked to an Army Captain who received his bachelors and masters degrees under the GI bill after it was revamped in the 1970s and how it benefited him. The package included a full screen graphic that listed the benefits for military veterans under the new GI Bill.

August 3, 2009

Owens Community College kicks off fall semester registration

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

VOSOT: 34

Owens Community College kicked off its fall semester registration and provided campus tours for incoming freshman. NBC 24 talked to registration officials at Owens Community College and included full screen graphics providing dates, times, and locations for registration at Ohio's largest community college.

August 4, 2009

Springfield provides early start for students in reading and math

Reporter: David Custer

VOSOT :37

Springfield Local Schools is providing its grade schoolers an opportunity to get a jump start on the school year by providing early learning programs in reading and math. The program includes popular literature and hands-on applications in the math program including learning with rulers and computers. More than 200 kids took advantage of the program.

August 6, 2009

Charter school to take over vacant downtown building

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:35

The Maritime Academy of Toledo is planning on moving into the vacant Raymond T. McKay Center in downtown Toledo later this year when their occupancy permit is cleared by the city. The McKay Center is a nine story building in downtown Toledo that has been vacant more than a year since its owner, the American Maritime Officers vacated it when they consolidated their operations in Miami, FL. The building includes classrooms, kitchen and dining halls, dormitories, and a large swimming pool. The Maritime Academy plans to offer traditional classroom for high school students and maritime training for prospective seamen. Hubert Wiggins visited the Maritime Academy and talked with the school's principal.

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 12, 2009

Textbooks now available in E-Book format

Reporter: Ryan Fowler

Package: 2:39

One of the hardest costs to bear in getting a college education is the cost of textbooks. Some students at Bowling Green State University are beating book store prices by downloading textbooks. Some college textbooks are available electronically for much cheaper than the traditional paper-bound format. The Kindle, sold by Amazon, is one means of obtaining e-book textbooks. Ryan Fowler talked to the manager of the BGSU bookstore about e-books as well as other alternatives to purchasing expensive textbooks such as renting. BGSU is the first university in the state of Ohio to approve the rental of textbooks.

August 18, 2009

Preview of the Imagination Station

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Package: 1:43

Last November, Lucas County Voters passed a levy to create the Imagination Station, a local science and industry museum to replace the defunct COSI. On August 18, the media was provided with a preview of the exhibits that would debut when the museum and science center open on October 10. Exhibits will include some of the old favorites from COSI including the counter-weighted bicycle on a cable, and a large number of new, hands-on exhibits. The museum also plans to offer teacher resources and educational opportunities for students beyond its standard exhibits.

August 25, 2009

Toledo Public Schools state report card rates them “Continuous Improvement”

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package 2:50

The Ohio Department of Education released the report cards on Ohio’s school districts. Toledo Public Schools was once again placed in the “Continuous Improvement” category for the second consecutive year. However, TPS’s Start High School received an “Excellent” rating. This was the first comprehensive high school in the TPS district to receive such a rating. Laura Rice spoke to the superintendent, the Start High School principal, and Start students about the excellent rating.

September 8, 2009

Schools handle controversial Obama speech with kid gloves

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package 2:26

President Obama’s speech to America’s school children generated controversy across the nation. Laura Rice surveyed the area’s school systems to ascertain whether or not they planned to broadcast the speech. What she found was that all of the school systems recorded the speech and most made it available to teachers if it fit a teacher’s lesson plan. St. John’s Jesuit High School broadcast the speech for students, teachers, and faculty in their auditorium. Rice spoke with a couple students about the speech.

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

September 15, 2009

“My School” profile of Ottawa Hills High School

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 2:18

Ottawa Hills High School and some of its programs are profiled through the eyes of a student in a video essay.

September 21, 2009

TPS honors schools for improvement

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

VOSOT 1:49

Toledo Public Schools honored the faculty and staff of 22 of its schools that made marked improvements in attendance, math test scores, or overall performance matrix..

September 22, 2009

“My School” profile of Eastwood High School

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 2:25

Eastwood High School and a notable science class is profiled through the eyes of one of its students in a video essay.

September 24, 2009

BGSU trustees to vote on tuition hike

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package: 2:02

The president of Bowling Green State University recommended to the university trustees that they pass a 3.5 percent tuition hike or expect budget cuts. The trustees are expected to vote on that tuition increase on October 2. Laura Rice talked to a BGSU spokesman said the university had little choice in the matter given state budget cuts and rising costs. They have already laid off employees and made other budget cuts. But students are unhappy about having to bear the burden of the bad economy. The tuition increase will go into effect Spring Semester.

September 29, 2009

“My School” profile of St. Ursula Academy

Reporter: Michael Schlesinger

Package: 2:07

St. Ursula Academy, a Toledo all-girl Catholic High School was profiled through the eyes of a student in this video essay.

GOVERNMENT
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 1, 2009

Methane gas power plant stalled

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 1:53

Toledo, Ohio – Plans announced more than two years ago to utilize methane gas generated at the Hoffman Road Landfill to generate electricity to power the City of Toledo sewage treatment plant have stalled. Approximately 200 lbs a year of methane gas are released into the air each year from the landfill via vent. The \$26 million cogeneration plant was to be up and running by May 2009. Toledo City Council was forced to budget another \$8 million for the project in the 2nd week of July – this in addition to \$2 million budgeted last fall, putting the project \$10 million over budget. Council also approved the hiring of an outside contractor to operate the plant, reducing the expected profit to the city.

July 1 and August 6

Laid off police officers returned to work

Reporter: Arielle Berlin (July 1) and Laura Rice (August 6)

VOSOT :37

VOSOT :41

In April, 75 police officers were laid off as part of the City of Toledo budget cuts necessary to balance the 2009 operating budget. The city of Toledo received to federal grants that allowed them to call back 60 of the 75 officers. Twenty-nine reported for duty on July 1 and another 31 reported for duty on August 6. They were funded under the COPS grant. There was controversy as Mayor Finkbeiner delayed accepting the grant, saying he was not sure that the city could afford to fund the salaries of the officers in the fourth year, which is required under the grant.

Toledo City Council ratifies contract with Police Patrolman’s Association

July 7, 2009

Reporter: David Custer

VOSOT

Time :23

After months of rancorous and difficult debate, Toledo City Council voted 7-3 to approve the contract negotiated between the City of Toledo and the Toledo Police Patrolman’s Association. The city had originally asked for a one year, 10 percent pay cut and for TPPA members to pick up a portion of their pension payments. In the end, the contract called for a two year pay freeze and a seven percent pension pickup.

GOVERNMENT (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 9, 2009 and July 10

Independent panel reviewing city of Toledo fire hydrant identification system releases findings.

Reporter: David Custer

VOSOT :50

VOSOT :49

Following a devastating fire that destroyed an historic home in Toledo, a panel was created to ascertain which fire hydrants in the city worked on 4" water mains and which hydrants worked on higher capacity 6" water mains. It was believed by some that had the fire department been able to more quickly locate a 6" main, the house could have been saved, although the Toledo Fire Department disputed this conclusion. The seven person panel concluded that 4" water mains were not sufficient for fire hydrants and that they should be upgraded to 6" mains. They also concluded that TFD operated within established policies and protocols at the fire. Finally, they recommended that the city distinguish between hydrants on the 4" and 6" mains so firefighters might easily discern without using a map.

July 9, 2009

Mayor Carty Finkbeiner testifies before Congress about unfair census numbers

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

VOSOT :54

Toledo mayor Carty Finkbeiner traveled to Washington, D.C. to testify before the congressional panel on the 2010 U.S. census. He explained that Toledo and similar cities had been grossly undercounted, leading to a dramatic reduction in federal funding through HUD and other programs. Mayor Finkbeiner was able to document 1,400 homes that were not counted by federal census takers in 2000 and 20,000 persons.

July 15, 2009

Three mayoral candidates turn in petitions to run for mayor

Reporter: David Custer

VOSOT 1:03

Mayoral candidates Keith Wilkowski, Michael Collins, and Opal Covey turned in their completed petitions to run for mayor for the City of Toledo. Wilkowski is a former county commissioner and city law director. Collins is a retired Toledo police officer and TPPA representative, Opal Covey is a local political activist. These petitions place their names on the September 15 primary ballot.

GOVERNMENT (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 13, 2009

Mayor Carty Finkbeiner not running for re-election

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Live interview 3:13

As he wound down his third term and was facing recall by the voters of Toledo, Mayor Carty Finkbeiner announced that he would not seek a fourth term as Toledo's mayor. The mayor's third term had been marked by falling city revenue, budget deficits, difficult relations with city council, and a couple embarrassing gaffes such as ordering the U.S. Marine Corps to leave the city as they deployed for training exercises. Carty Finkbeiner sat with Arielle Berlin in a live, in studio interview to discuss his difficult third term, the ongoing budget crisis, and labor negotiations with the city's various labor unions.

July 23, 2009, August 3, 2009

County to cease sheriff road patrols of the county

Reporter: Laura Rice, David Custer

Package: 1:43

Package: 2:06

The Lucas County Commissioners informed township trustees of the various townships that, as of January 1, 2010, the sheriff would no longer provide road patrols in the townships. This was due to a mounting budget crisis. To continue the patrols, each township would have to pay more than \$300,000 for each township. The Township trustees were given no prior warning of the cuts and expressed their anger and disappointment. They said they were going to have to scramble to find a solution.

On August 3, Springfield Twp. Trustees held a public meeting to discuss a partnership with the Village of Holland to provide road patrols for the township. Holland has an existing police department. The patrols would cost the township \$3 million a year. Trustees were meeting with constituents to gauge support and feedback for an operating levy in November to provide the patrols.

GOVERNMENT (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 24, 2009

Two Minutes with the mayoral candidates

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Taped in studio 4:11

Taped in studio 4:03

Taped in studio 2:57

Taped in studio 4:09

Taped in studio 3:45

NBC 24 invited each of the mayoral candidates to come to the studio and tape an interview, responding to viewers questions that were solicited via the Internet over the prior two weeks. Starting Monday, August 24, NBC 24 aired one interview a night through the week.

August 24, candidate Jim Moody

August 25, candidate Keith Wilkowski

August 26, candidate Michael Collins

August 27, candidate Michael Bell

August 28, candidate Ben Konop

September 15, 2009

Early Voting Center cost more than 12,000 for less than 1000 votes

Reporter: Chance Walser

Package: 1:56

Chance Walser spoke to Linda Howe, about the Lucas County Board of Elections Early Voting Center which was established in east Toledo this year to serve Toledo and Oregon in their primary election. Despite the fact that more than 200,000 people are registered to vote between the two communities, just 858 people used the early voting center which was staffed with paid workers from the Board of Elections. Walser also learned that the board of elections paid more than \$12,000 rent on office space in east Toledo when the county is facing a budget crisis which is causing the elimination of law enforcement patrols in the county and 10 percent, across the board budget cuts in the rest of the county.

September 15, 2009 and September 16, 2009

Election Coverage

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:41

Package 2:32

As part of its election coverage, NBC 24 spoke with the two winners of Toledo's municipal primary for mayor, Michael Bell and Keith Wilkowski. Each spoke to Hubert Wiggins, thanking their supporters, and talking about the election in November. We also reported at 11P on the leaders in the city council races at that point as well as the Oregon mayoral primary. Votes were still being tabulated as of 11:00P

On September 16, 2009, NBC 24 recapped the final unofficial results from the municipal primary elections in Toledo and Oregon including mayors for both cities, Toledo City Council, and Issue One in Toledo to reallocate capital improvement funds to balance an operating deficit, and Issue Two to reduce the size of Toledo City Council from 12 members to nine members through the elimination of three at-large councilmen.

LEADERSHIP
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 14, 2009

Biodiesel refinery looking at Toledo for expansion

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 2:01

Sacramento, CA based Energy Alliance, LLC announced that they were working with a Toledo based start up company called Red Lion Energy to construct a refinery to produce biodiesel fuel. Red Lion operates and conducts research at a mini-refinery at the University of Toledo's Energy Center. The alliance between Energy Alliance and Red Lion will hopefully allow the Toledo company to develop the facilities to produce biodiesel fuel that will replace fossil-based diesel. Red Lion would not produce the fuel, but would produce the refineries themselves.

The University of Toledo's Energy Center has placed Toledo and Northwest Ohio at the leadership of the development of alternative energy.

August 29, 2009

Local man recalls leading local effort to elect Kennedy president

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Package: 1:30

In 1980, Ted Kennedy selected a young, active, up and comer in Ohio democratic politics to lead his campaign for the presidency in Northwest Ohio. Mike Beazley worked closely with Sen. Kennedy and his staff as Kennedy campaigned for the democratic nomination against incumbent president, Jimmy Carter. Beazley recalled the time he spent with the senator and the 1980 campaign. Beazley currently serves as the Lucas County administrator.

September 2, 2009

Port authority looking to add ferry service

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package: 2:04

NBC 24 learned that the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority was pursuing a federal grant to build a catamaran ferry to operate out of the marine passenger terminal at the Glass City Skyway. Possible destinations include the Erie Islands, Detroit, and Windsor. Luna Pier, MI is pursuing the same grant for the same purpose and similar destinations. However, they have not yet finalized their grant application where the Toledo port authority has finalized and submitted their proposal.

LEADERSHIP (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

September 6, 2009 and September 9, 2009

Keeping Toledo Strong

Junior League of Great Toledo serves community

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Package: 2:12

Arielle Berlin profiled the Junior League of Greater Toledo and what they do in the community. The occasion was their ceremony and gathering to welcome new members. Arielle Berlin interviewed, in studio, the Junior League president Alice Momenee about the advantages and benefits of joining the Junior League and what the Junior League does. Ms. Momenee described the Junior League's various philanthropic activities. The main mission of the Junior League is to promote volunteerism in the community. They do this through Shots For Tots, The Aurora House, The YWCA Battered Women's Shelter and the Ronald McDonald House. They also train women to serve on various boards in the community.

September 11, 2009

Local family helps families of those serving overseas

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:26

As the nation remembered on the 8th anniversary of 9/11, Hubert Wiggins interviewed Jeff and Tina Brossia of Temperance, MI. They were just notified that they were finalists in Military Association's Military Family of the Year Award. Both of the Brossia's work at the Naval Reserve Center in Perrysburg. Tina helps the families of deployed sailors with matters such as finances and other ordinary tasks such as car repairs, groceries, and assistance in finding housing. Jeff oversees the Sea Cadets, a group of forty young people who meet monthly to receive military training and leadership skills. If the Brossia's are chosen as the Navy's family finalist, they will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. next month for the award ceremony and announcement of the grand prize winner.

YOUTH
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 17, 2009

Dr. I discusses summer swimming safety for children

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Izsak, M.D.

Package: 1:12

Dr. Izsak, or Dr. "I" discussed pool and swimming safety reminders for parents to keep in mind for the summer. He discussed the importance of keeping an eye on your children, not substituting inflatable toys and rafts for life vests and other safety equipment, and the importance of not swimming alone. He also noted the increase in adolescent drowning as a result of increasing daredevil acts by teens.

August 3, 2009

Safe Kids Toledo provides boat rides to special needs kids

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

VOSOT :33

Safe Kids Toledo, a local advocacy and assistance group for child safety, in conjunction with the Ohio Division of Watercraft, sponsored a boat trip for special needs children who, for the most part, do not have access or opportunities to enjoy boating. The event included a one hour tour of the Maumee River and the Port of Toledo.

August 14, 2009

Dr I discusses the importance of hydration for high school athletes in August heat

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Izsak, M.D.

Package 1:18

Dr. Iszak discusses the importance of frequent water breaks and proper hydration for student athletes as they head back to train for high school football season. He describes the symptoms of heat exhaustion, prostration, and stroke and how to avoid them through regular intake of fluids during strenuous activity in the heat.

August 15, 2009

Local woman raises money to fund swimming lessons for children

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package 2:10

Three years ago, Joshua Butts drowned while rafting on Byrd Lake in Michigan. To prevent the tragedy that befell her family from happening to someone else, Johsua's mother, Wanda Butts, began the Joshua Project. The Joshua Project funds swimming lessons for children who otherwise would not have access to lessons. Nine children completed swimming lessons through the Joshua Project this year, the third year of the project.

YOUTH (CONTINUED)
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September 4, 2009

Dr I reports on backpack safety and posture for students

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Iszak, M.D.

Package :52

Backpacks are commonplace in grade schools, high schools, and colleges across the country. However, the wrong backpack, carrying the backpack wrong, or overloading a backpack can cause back and posture problems in children and young adults. Dr. I describes the right backpack for students, how much to put into the backpack, and how to properly carry the backpack.

September 11, 2009

Dr. I discusses school bus safety

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Iszak, M.D.

Package 1:00

Dr. Iszak reminded parents of a few of the axioms of school bus safety. If seatbelts are available, children should wear them. Children should never chase a bus. They should not distract the driver while the bus is in motion and should be in their seat when the bus is moving. Finally, when boarding or getting off the bus and crossing the street, they should be able to see the driver at all times so the driver can see them.

FAMILY
JULY 1 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 13, 2009, July 16, 2009, July 18, 2009, July 24, 2009

Boy sells toys to help dad pay mortgage

Reporter: David Custer, Laura Rice

Package 2:05

VOSOT :54

Package 1:49

VOSOT 1:04

Eleven year old Ryan McGuire of Toledo had made national news last year for selling hot chocolate to assist victims of California mudslides. WNWO learned that Ryan was now selling something much more precious to help with a problem much closer to home. WNWO learned through a tipster that young McGuire was selling his toys in the family's front yard to help his dad make mortgage payments. His father, Tom McGuire, was an independent carpenter struggling in an economy with virtually no new construction. The story generated donations of food and money as well as job placement assistance from the City of Toledo and a visit from the mayor himself. Donations came from Virginia, Maryland, and California.

On July 18, we covered Ryan's next Saturday toy sale and the number of gifts that had flowed into the family from all across the country and locally since Ryan's story first aired.

On July 24, WNWO reported that the McGuire family was once again current on their mortgage thanks to the efforts of WNWO viewers who gave them gifts of cash and food.

July 24, 2009

"Dr. I" on how to avoid and treat sunburns

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Izsak, M.D.

Package: 1:15

In his weekly segment, Dr. Iszak discusses the damage the sun can do to the skin and some common practices to avoid sunburn. He also provides some treatments for the pain of sunburn

August 14, 2009

Community comes together to support child of laid off auto worker

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Live and Package: 1:45

The United Auto Workers, Local 14 that represents workers at the Toledo Powertrain Plant, sponsored a live auction to benefit one of their fellow members whose thirteen year old son -- one of three triplets -- has a rare form of bone cancer. The autoworker was laid off several months prior and his health insurance was due to expire approximately a week after the auction. Several local businesses donate goods or services to help raise money to offset Troy Pinkelman's medical bills.

FAMILY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 21, 2009

Dr. I discusses infant hydration needs

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Iszak

Package :59

In his private practice, Dr. Iszak is frequently asked how much water newborns and breastfeeding infants need. He tells new parents that their babies need little, if any water. Breastmilk and formula are designed to meet the hydration needs of babies. He says that occasionally, a pediatrician may recommend some supplemental water to assist with irregularity.

August 28, 2009

Dr. I discusses proper nutrition for adults

Reporter: Dr. Eugene Iszak

Package :55

Dr. Iszak pointed out that parents frequently inquire about vitamins and proper nutrition for their children. He pointed out that parents need to be as concerned about their own nutritional needs. He pointed out that more than 50 percent of adults suffer from vitamin D deficiency and that exposure to natural sunlight can increase vitamin D levels as well as vitamin supplements.

September 21, 2009, September 23, 2009, September 24, 2009

Wrong embryos implanted in woman

Reporter: Lou Hebert, Arielle Berlin, Jennifer Taylor

Package: 2:14

Package 2:23

Package: 2:24

The "Today Show" had on a couple from Sylvania, OH. The woman, Carolyn Savage, was carrying another couple's embryo, accidentally implanted in her by a fertility doctor. The couple was going to take the pregnancy to term, then give up the baby to the couple whose embryo was implanted. Lou Hebert talked to fertility doctors about the implantation process. He checked with the state medical board who reported no claim of that nature on file.

On September 23, 2009, the Troy, MI couple whose embryos were implanted in Carolyn Savage's womb spoke out. Shannon and Paul Morrell said they met with the Savage's five months ago to discuss their situation. They said they can not express their gratitude to the Savage's for what they've done and are preparing their twins for the arrival of their new sibling.

On September 24, 2009, The Savages met with the local media and consented to 20 minute interviews. Jennifer Taylor talked to Mr. and Mrs. Savage about their ordeal and how they were coping with it.

ECONOMY
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 9, 2009

International cargo at the Port of Toledo down 93 percent

Reporter: David Custer

Package 1:59

International cargo throughput at the Port of Toledo – the most diverse Great Lakes port in terms of cargo profile – was down 93 percent at the Port of Toledo and overall, cargo throughput was down 40 percent from the year before. WNWO interviewed senior port marketing director, Joe Cappel who indicated that the cargo numbers were a microcosm of the local and regional economy which is in recession. He indicated that steel, coal, and lumber were all down which are indicators of industrial activity and construction. He added that the port authority had received approximately \$20 million in federal stimulus money and would soon be underway with several construction projects that would generate economic activity.

July 17, 2009

Local auto dealers not getting their hopes up about franchise restoration

Reporter: David Custer

Package 1:51

As they moved through the bankruptcy process, Chrysler and G.M. opted to sever franchise agreements with hundreds of dealers across the country. Two of those dealerships were in Northwest Ohio. On July 16, the House of Representatives voted 219-208 to restore those franchise agreements on behalf of Chrysler and General Motors. The locally impacted Chrysler dealership – Ed Schmidt Jeep – said they were going to move on with their other brands such as Saab, Volvo, and Chevrolet. Eisenhower Chevrolet, who fought to have their franchise restored, told WNWO that they were happy with the house action, but not ready to get their hopes up because the bill is opposed by President Obama.

July 19, 2009, July 20, 2009

\$10.2 billion in stimulus money coming to Northwest Ohio

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package: 1:54

Package 1:37

Stimulus money started making its way into Northwest Ohio and WNWO previewed a massive Ohio Department of Transportation Project to rehabilitate three bridges in the region. The project is expected to cost \$10.2 million and represents the first of the federal stimulus dollars to reach the community. Three bridges, the Disalle Memorial Bridge which is where I-75 crosses the Maumee River, and the bridges that access I-75 from Miami St. in east Toledo and Wales Road in Rossford are getting new decks. The project is expected to last into the fall and will create new construction jobs for the region.

ECONOMY (CONTINUED)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

July 23, 2009, July 25, 2009, July 30, 2009, July 31, 2009, August 21, August 24, 2009

Cash for Clunkers to kick off

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins, Arielle Berlin, Ryan Fowler

Package 1:21

Package 1:54

Package 1:28

Package 1:18

Live and Package 1:59

Live and Package 1:41

As the federally subsidized “Cash for Clunkers” program kicked off nationwide, Hubert Wiggins traveled to Monroe Chrysler – Dodge – Jeep Superstore in Monroe, MI. The sales manager, Ralph Mahalic, explained the rebates and which vehicles qualified for the program. Wiggins also talked to customers who combined the Cash for Clunkers rebates with other sales incentives to purchase vehicles at a substantial discount.

On July 25, Mr. Mahalic provided Wiggins with a sales update where he stated that his dealership was moving quite a few vehicles, thanks to the program.

On July 30, NBC 24 did a follow up story on what was being done with the clunkers once they were turned in and their former owners drove away in their new car. Hubert Wiggins described the process the dealers go through to destroy the engine and talked to local used parts dealers and scrap dealers who remain unclear on what used parts they will be allowed to sell and which parts will be headed directly to scrap.

On July 31, Arielle Berlin spoke to the sales manager at Brown Pontiac who expressed enthusiasm for the program and said that it had provided a tremendous boost in sales. However, he was concerned that the federal government was not well organized in executing the program and was concerned about when his dealership would be compensated for the rebates they had paid on trade-ins on behalf of the government.

On August 21, Ryan Fowler was live at the Monroe Dodge Superstore to report as the program moved into the final days of the Cash for Clunkers program and spoke with sales manager Ralph Mahalak. Mahalak said that the program was a great success in terms of sales, but was glad it was ending because his inventory was depleted.

On August 24, Hubert Wiggins was at Dave White Chevrolet in Sylvania for the final hours of the program. He spoke with the sales manager there who stated that Cash for Clunkers had helped them move a great deal of inventory. Hubert noted that just hours remained for buyers to take advantage of the program.

ECONOMY (CON'T)
JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

August 2, 2009

Housing sales on the rebound in northwest Ohio

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:59

This week it was reported that nationally, existing home sales were up 38 percent. Hubert Wiggins talked to a local Realtor who said that that trend is evident in northwest Ohio, but that sales were not anywhere near robust. Chad Boyers indicated that the market was ripe for those looking to buy a home, but restricted credit and high unemployment were still major restrictions on the sales of homes in the region. Locally, sales of homes were up seven percent from the year before.

August 8, 2009

Consumers putting off car repairs during the recession

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 1:35

Hubert Wiggins talked to two local mechanics who reported that their repair business was down and blamed the local economy. They stated that consumers were putting off optional repairs and, in some cases, mandatory basic repairs that are necessary just to keep a vehicle safe. The mechanics discussed the importance of proper maintenance of brakes and tires to keep your vehicle in safe operating condition and the necessity of maintenance items such as fluid changes to keep your vehicle in running order. Mechanics recommend the repairs, but customers tell them they just can't afford them right now.

August 14, 2009

CSX Railroad and local officials break ground on intermodal yard

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package 2:25

CSX Railroad broke ground on a new intermodal terminal near the Wood County village of New Baltimore that promises millions of dollars of investment in the regional economy and the creation of hundreds of new jobs. The terminal, when completed, will allow the easy transfer of CSX freight from rail to truck and vice versa. Its proximity to I-75 makes it convenient and affordable for CSX. The project will create 400 immediate construction jobs and will be completed in 2011.

September 6, 2009

Local farm gets inventive to cope with recession

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package: 2:13

The family farm industry has always been a boom-bust cycle in the peaks and valleys of the economy. Right now, most family farms are struggling to make ends meet and stay in business. Hubert Wiggins visited Johnston's Farm where, among other things, they farm fruit – particularly apples. To attract customers to its retail operation, Johnston Farms has introduced a "Pick Your Own" option to save money and a petting zoo for children. According to the farm's owner and operator, these measures have helped.

LABOR
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July 8, 2009

Live interview with Alan Cox, President of AFSCME Local 12

Reporter: David Custer

Live 2:30

After negotiations with the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association concluded with the police accepting a pay freeze for the first two years of a three year contract as well as a seven percent increase in pension contributions, David Custer talked to Alan Cox who represents park workers, street workers, and recreation workers on behalf of AFSCME Local 12. Cox told viewers that while he understood that the city was in a fiscal crisis, he found negotiating with the city and Mayor Carty Finkbeiner unnecessarily difficult and contentious.

July 22, 2009 July 23, 2009, July 28, 2009

Firefighters approve contract

Reporter: David Custer

VO :22

VO :23

VO :19

On July 22, Firefighters began voting on a three year contract that called for a two year pay freeze and a major increase in pension contributions.

On July 23, Local 92 approved their contract. It calls for a two year pay freeze and an increase in pension contributions. Sixty percent of the union's members voted for the contract.

On July 28, Toledo City Council voted to ratify the contract with Toledo's firefighters. The vote was 10-1

July 28, 2009, July 31, August 1, 2009, August 5, 2009, August 6, 2009

Grant may allow 31 laid off police officers to return to work

Reporter: David Custer

Package: 1:48

Package: 1:35

Package: 1:35

VO: 24

VOSOT 1:06

Vice President Joe Biden announced that a number of communities in Ohio would receive COPS grants to allow them to hire police officers. The grants pay three years worth of salaries if the local government will guarantee a fourth. This money would allow 31 of the 70 laid off Toledo police officers to return to work. Mayor Finkbeiner was contemplating whether or not to accept the grant and commit the city to the salaries in fourth year of the agreement.

By July 31, Mayor Finkbeiner still had not decided whether or not to accept the COPS funding. NBC 24 talked to the local Toledo Police Patrolman's Association president about the delay in the decision and how quickly officers could return to work. According to TPPA president Dan Wagner, that return could

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On August 1, 2009, Mayor Finkbeiner announced that he planned to accept the COPS Grant and that 31 officers that had previously been laid off would be returning to work. Toledo Chief of Police Mike Navarre stated that his department was understaffed and the new officers were badly needed.

July 29, 2009
Oregon Teachers to keep jobs
Reporter: David Custer
VO :22

Seven Oregon, Ohio teachers slated for layoff for the 2009-2010 school year will get to keep their jobs after their union made concessions on health care sought by the board of directors. The Oregon schools continue to face a budget deficit for the upcoming fiscal year.

be almost immediately after the decision was made. Mr. Wagner went on to express frustration with the mayor's apparent indecision.

On August 5, the 31 laid off officers received their shields and equipment to work.

On August 6, 2009, the officers returned to work on the second shift. Arielle Berlin spoke to one of the officers coming back for duty at the Scott Park station.

September 1, 2009
Library to lay off 30-35 employees
Reporter: Laura Rice
VOSOT :50

The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library met with its union leadership today to inform them that layoffs would be necessary to meet an operating deficit caused by a 50 percent reduction in state funding. Library and union officials hope that some of the layoffs will be offset by 13 voluntary retirements. There will be cuts in hours of operations as well. Every branch will be affected.

September 6, 2009
Labor Museum gets new sign as part of \$1.2 million renovation
Reporter: Hubert Wiggins
VOSOT :37

The Monroe County Labor Museum is 50 years old and currently undergoing a \$1.2 million renovation. On September, 6, Monroe's United Labor Council unveiled the museum's new neon sign as part of that renovation. Hubert Wiggins talked to the museum director about the museum and labor's roll in the Monroe community.

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September 7, 2009

Northwest Ohio labor profile on Labor Day

Reporter: Chance Walser

Package: 2:10

On Labor Day, Chance Walser reviewed Lucas County's employment statistics from August 1999 and August 2009 and made a comparison. He found that in 1999, Lucas County had 343,000 non-farm jobs. By 2009, that number had fallen to under 300,000. Unemployment, just 4.2 percent in 1999, was 14 percent in 2009. He spoke with Steve Weathers, President of the Regional Growth Partnership, about the regional economy. Weathers attributed part of the sharp downturn to the county's reliance on automotive manufacturers and suppliers which has been the hardest hit industry in this recession. Weathers did note that the economy was trending upward since his agency had spoken to more companies about relocating in Northwest Ohio this month than at any time in his four year history with the agency.

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July 7, 2009, July 8 2009

Police arrest suspect in beating death of elderly man

Reporter: Lou Hebert

Package 2:01

VO :21

(Toledo, Ohio) Toledo police arrested Edgar “Boo Boo” Howard in the beating death of 88 year old Frances Fox. She and her husband, 74 year old Kenneth Fox, were found beaten in their Mulberry Ave. home. Mr. Fox survived the beating, but was badly injured and unable to talk to police. Police later revealed that Howard was the suspect in the beating of a 99 year old woman in the same neighborhood. Fox was the mother of a Toledo police officer. The day after his arrest, his bond was set at \$1 million.

July 11, 2009

No arrests in Patterson beating death

Reporter: David Custer

Package 1:32

One month after the beating death of Jeffery Patterson, there will still no suspects in his death. Patterson was beaten to death on June 11th shortly after leaving a carryout on S. Byrne Road in Toledo. He was found outside of a trailer park approximately ¼ mile from the carryout where he had purchased beer earlier. Surveillance video of a black male with blood on his hands was taken at the carryout and released to the media. As part of the July 11 package, WNWO reran the surveillance video and the Crimestoppers’ number to solicit tips.

July 12, July 15, 2009, August 7, 2009, August 24, 2009

Naveah Buchanan murder update

Reporter: David Custer, Arielle Berlin

VO :41

VO :25

VO: 24

VO: 14

July 12 WNWO reported that there had been no new information revealed or released one month after the body of 5 year old Naveah Buchanan had been recovered from a shallow grave filled with concrete along the River Raisin. On July 14, autopsy results were leaked that Naveah had died of inhaling dirt, indicating that she had been buried alive. WNWO ran with both VO’s the number of the Monroe County Sheriff for the public to call with tips. On August 7, WNWO reported that the reward for information on Naveah’s murder had increased to \$20,000. On August 24, WNWO reported it had been three months since Naveah Buchanan was reported missing and there were still no suspects in her disappearance. The Monroe County Sheriff said tips on the case had slowed to a trickle.

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July 14, 2009

Quadriplegic man has wheelchair stolen

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Package: 1:12

A freak accident several years ago left Francisco Ochoa a quadriplegic. On July 13, someone broke into his garage and stole his motorized wheelchair. Complicating matters for Ochoa was the fact that a pouch containing all of his identification and credit cards was stolen along with the wheelchair. Ochoa issued a plea to the thief to please at least return his identification. The chair was worth several thousand dollars.

July 16, 2009

Armed bank robbery in Monroe, MI

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Package 1:29

Two men wielding pistols robbed the Monroe County Credit Union south of Monroe, MI. The two were captured on security video which ran during our broadcast. The robbers abandoned their getaway car in Toledo and fled on foot. A door to door search ensued with the help of the Toledo Police Department. Some of the money was recovered, but the robbers remain at large.

July 17, 2009, July 21, 2009, July 30, 2009

Cedar Point Amusement Park on lockdown during bomb scare

Reporter: Hubert Wiggins

Live and Package: 1:40

VO :20

VO :19

Cedar Point Amusement Park, one of the largest amusement parks in the country, was placed on lockdown and all access to the park's parking lot was restricted when a device resembling a possible bomb was spotted underneath a car. The Lorain County Bomb Squad was called in to detonate the device which turned out to be harmless. One July 21, 2009, WNWO reported that Kelly Albrecht of Pennsylvania was arrested and charged with inducing panic. On July 29, he plead no contest to that charge.

July 20, 2009, July 21, 2009

Gino's Pizza worker stabbed in robbery

Reporter: Laura Rice

Package: 1:35

VO :20

A Gino's Pizza employee was robbed in broad daylight and stabbed as he walked to his car with the deposit of the prior night's receipts. Jason Filas was stabbed on Monroe St. near Toledo Hospital at approximately 10:30 AM. Witnesses described a suspect getaway vehicle and just hours later, Hassan Hassan of Toledo was arrested in east Toledo when the suspect vehicle was spotted. On July 21, TPD arrest John Mattoni of Toledo as an accomplice.

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July 20, 2009
FOTW Captured
Reporter: Laura Rice
VO :29

A alleged criminal featured as a WNWO Fugitive of the Week was captured. Brandon Radulski was apprehended in Kentucky. He was wanted on receiving stolen property, home invasion, and parole violation.

July 21, 2009, July 22, 2009, July 24, 2009
TPD and Fulton Co. Sheriff crack 24 year old cold case
Reporter: Laura Rice
Package: 2:14
Package: 1:16
Package: 2:30

Walter Zembeck, 42, of Tennessee was arrested for the 1985 murder of Lori Hill. Hill's body was found north of Wauseon, OH three days after she disappeared after leaving a local pizzeria. Zembeck was questioned by police in 1985 and was reportedly dating Hill at the time of her disappearance. Police were not forthcoming with details as to what led to the arrest, but the Toledo Police Cold Case Unit was instrumental in gathering enough evidence for an arrest.

On July 22, 2009, WNWO broadcast footage from 1985 where WNWO interviewed Zembeck who expressed concern for his missing girlfriend.

On July 24, 2009, Laura Rice interviewed Lisa Henneman who dated Zembeck off and on in the mid-1980s. She did not believe him to be guilty. She said that he expressed sadness for Lori Hill's murder and that he actually kept a "shrine" of sorts to her in his bedroom.

August 4, 2009
State Auditor determines Clyde Green Springs Superintendent embezzled more than \$300,000
Reporter: David Custer
VOSOT :52

Ohio State Auditor Mary Taylor released the findings of her audit of Clyde Green Springs Local Schools. The audit was requested by the school board after it found several irregularities in the schools accounts, including invoices to non-existent companies. Superintendent Todd Helms was charged with 19 counts of theft and theft in office. The auditor's report detailed how Helms created dummy companies and invoiced the schools for supplies and products never delivered and how he created a fake state athletic organization to book a suite of rooms at a posh downtown Columbus hotel for several years. He will stand trial on November 3.

August 7, 2009, August 8, 2009, August 9, 2009, August 10, 2009. August 11, 2009, August 13, 2009, August 17, 2009, August 20, 2009, August 24, 2009, August 26, 2009, September 10, 2009, September 17, 2009, September 18, 2009, September 25, 2009

Developmentally Disabled girl turns up missing in local park

Reporter: Lou Hebert, Laura Rice, Ryan Fowler, Hubert Wiggins

Live and Package: 3:08

Package: 1:49

VO :22

VO :21

VO :40

VO :22

Live and Package: 1:25

VO :14

VO :20

Package 2:08

Package 2:02

VOSOT :55

VOSOT 1:09

The family of Cindy Sumner contacted NBC 24 and other stations to advise they wanted to meet with the media to report that their daughter was missing. A check with Toledo police detectives revealed it to be a real and legitimate missing persons case. Lou Hebert spent the day at Jamie Farr Park in North Toledo as Toledo Police instigated a large manhunt in the area where she was last seen. Cindy Sumner is afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis and is developmentally disabled. The mother said that she had been in contact with Cindy just hours before reporting her missing and Cindy had indicated she was on her way home. By afternoon, she was not home and not returning cell phone calls. Police had Cindy's former boyfriend in custody for failing to report his address as a sex offender. NBC 24 ran a picture of Cindy Sumner provided by her family in a full screen graphic.

On August 8, friends and family of Cindy Sumner regrouped in Jamie Farr Park and organized another search of the park and her north Toledo neighborhood. Laura Rice spoke to her family who said that Cindy was exceptionally reliable in returning home on time and returning phone calls. Her other friends and family just wanted Cindy to know that she needed to come home.

On August 9, NBC 24 once again ran Cindy Sumner's picture, description, and the Crimestopper number to call with tips.

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On August 11, Cindy Sumner's family celebrated her 21st birthday with a cake and an appeal to the community asking for her safe return. NBC 24 once again ran her picture and the Crimestopper number.

On August 13, NBC 24 once again ran Cindy Sumner's picture and the Crimestopper number. It also reported that there had been numerous, unsubstantiated sightings of Cindy Sumner in east Toledo.

On August 17, NBC 24 once again ran Cindy Sumner's picture and the Crimestopper number.

On August 20, Cindy Sumner's family held a candlelight vigil at St. Louis United Methodist Church in east Toledo. There had been several unconfirmed sightings of Ms. Sumner in that area. Ryan Fowler did

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a live report from the vigil while it was in progress and spoke to the Sumner family who asked the community to please help them find Cindy.

On August 24, NBC 24 aired Cindy Sumner's picture and the Crimestopper number.

On August 26, The Sumner family announced an increase in the reward for information leading to an arrest. NBC 24 also aired Cindy Sumner's picture and the Crimestopper number.

On September 10, NBC 24 reported that it had been more than a month since Cindy Sumner had been reported missing and that her family was still hopeful that she was alive. Her mother and her aunt encouraged her to contact them and to come home.

On September 17, police discovered the partially decomposed remains of a female in her early 20s in an abandoned factor at the corner of Elm St. and Utica St. in north Toledo. Jewelry and clothing items were found that made it very likely that the body was that of Cindy Sumner.

On September 18, 2009, Hubert Wiggins talked to some of Cindy's family members after they got the sad confirmation that the body found the day before was, in fact, Cindy Sumner.

On September 21, a car wash was held in Oregon to raise money for the family to defray medical expenses. NBC 24 also reported on the fund established at Huntington Bank for the public to make contributions.

On September 25, 2009, NBC 24 covered Cindy Sumner's funeral and broadcast the Crimestopper phone number.

August 17, 2009, August 20, 2009

Police officer shot in Monroe County

Reporter: David Custer

Package: 1:45

VO :19

Corporal Thomas Murphy of the North Rockwood Police Department, North Rockwood, MI was shot on the morning of August 17 while attempting to serve a warrant at a home. He was wounded in the side. The wound was not life-threatening and he was admitted to the hospital where he underwent surgery. As Monroe County Sheriff SWAT units swarmed his home, the suspect, Eugene Anderson, attempted to kill himself, but was unsuccessful. He also was admitted to the hospital with non life threatening injuries.

On August 20, the Monroe County Sheriff officially released the suspect's name and age.

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August 25, 2009, August 26, 2009, September 2, 2009

Body found weighted and submerged in local marina

Reporter: Lou Hebert, Hubert Wiggins

Package 1:38

VOSOT 1:06

Package 1:13

Jet skiers discovered what appeared to be a human body submerged in shallow water in Lamberjack Marina. Lucas County Sheriff's deputies later confirmed that it was a human body. They described it as a female in her 20s with dark hair. They also provided an artist's rendering of a tattoo on her shoulder to assist in identification. She had been bound with her hands and feet behind her back and weighted with concrete blocks. NBC 24 ran a full screen graphic of the tattoo artwork and the Crimestopper number.

On August 26, The Lucas County Sheriff furnished the media with photographs of tattoos and a body piercing. NBC 24 ran full screen graphics of these photographs and the Crimestopper number.

On September 2, representatives of the family and the Lucas County Sheriff met with the media at the Shively home and appealed to the community for assistance in solving her murder. As part of the package, Hubert Wiggins interviewed the owners of two tattoo parlors in Toledo since Ms. Shively had been identified by her tattoos. Hubert found out that, for health reasons, reputable tattoo parlors maintain meticulous records of those who receive tattoos and what tattoos they receive. The primary reason for keeping these records is not law enforcement, but rather for health reasons, lest their be a contaminated needle used.

August 28, 2009, August 31, 2009, September 15, 2009

Home invasion shooting leads to marijuana cultivation arrest

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

Package 1:45

VO :20

VO :48

Sylvania police were summoned to 6945 Williamsburg in a quiet neighborhood of this Toledo suburb to find a man shot to death in the home. A search of the crime scene revealed that there were more than 200 marijuana plants growing in the basement. Dead was Louis Mason, 28, of Toledo. The homeowner, Clay Hausenfleck, was arrested with felony possession of marijuana and booked into the Lucas County Jail. No charges were filed in the shooting. Hausenfleck's two teenage children and a female friend were in the home at the time of the shooting.

On August 31, Hausenfleck was arraigned in Sylvania Municipal Court. His bond was set at \$10,000.

On September 15, Sylvania Police arrested Brian Wilkinson and Julie Britton as suspected accomplices in the home invasion. A third suspect, David Irving, remained at large.

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September 13, 2009, September 14

Murder on Leland Ave.

Reporter: Arielle Berlin, Laura Rice

VOSOT :41

Package 1:59

Toledo police responded to a call of shots fired in the 300 block of Leland Ave. Found dead on his front porch was Steve Sattler. He was reportedly talking to his cousin moments before the shooting. NBC 24 spoke to his neighbors who heard the shots.

On September 14, 2009, Laura Rice talked to Sattler's next door neighbors who had one of the bullets from the shooting travel through their home, just missing Evelyn Cranston's grandson. She said 8-10 shots were fired. Her grandson was unhurt. Cranston had lost a child just a month earlier to disease.

September 17, 2009, September 21

Body found in back yard on Hollywood Ave.

Reporter: Chance Walser

VOSOT :46

VO :21

Family members found the body of Victor Johnson in the backyard of his Hollywood Ave. home. Family members claimed they had called the police the night before, hearing shots fired in the area, but they said police did not look very hard for Mr. Johnson or a suspect the night before.

On September 21, we reported on the arrest and arraignment of KiJuan Hundley for the murder of Johnson.

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September 22, 2009

Toledo homicide rate down over the years

Reporter: Chance Walser

Package: 2:24

NBC 24 went back over homicide rates for the last several years and noted a downward trend overall with a significant drop in 2007. However, with two additional homicides in the last day, Toledo now has 19 homicides for the year. Chance Walser reports that if the trend of two homicides a month that we've been experiencing through the year continues, we'll end the year with 25 homicides for 2009 which is one less than last year. He also reported that of the 19 homicides reported this year, four remained unsolved.

September 24, 2009

Body found in alley behind Burnham St.

Reporter: Chase Walser

VO :21

Police responded to a call from a neighbor who found a body in the alley behind his home. Found dead was 43 year old Kevin Dunklin. He apparently died of multiple gunshot wounds. Neighbors reported hearing gunshots at approximately 3:00 AM.

FUGITIVE OF THE WEEK
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FOTW: Mario Walker

July 7, 2009

Reporter: Rodney Hartzell, U.S. Marshal

Package 1:20

Mario Walker was accused of shooting his own infant son in the foot with a revolver the week prior during a domestic dispute turned robbery. U.S. Marshall Rodney Hartzell profiled Walker and his crime.

FOTW: Jesse Gambrell

July 8, 2009

Reporter: Rodney Hartzell, U.S. Marshal

Package 1:15

Jesse Gambrell is wanted for aggravated robbery. U.S. Marshall Rodney Hartzell profiled Gambrell and his crime.

FOTW: James Dunn

July 15, 2009 and September 15, 2009

Reporter: Rodney Hartzell, U.S. Marshal

Package: 1:19

James Dunn is wanted for stabbing his son's step-father. He also has a long history of drug abuse and has assaulted a U.S. Marshal in the past. U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzell profiled Dunn and his crime.

FOTW: Richard Lopez

July 21, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Chris Hodge

Package: 1:48

Richard Lopez is wanted for Rape and Domestic Violence. U.S. Marshal Chris Hodge profiled Lopez and his crime.

FOTW: Arthur Haynes

July 28, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel

Package 1:31

Arthur Haynes is wanted for a bank robbery that occurred in October 2008. U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel profiled Haynes and his crime.

FOTW: Christopher McGlown

August 4, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel

Package 1:30

Christopher McGlown is characterized as "one of Toledo's biggest con men" by the U.S. Marshal. Rodney Hartzel describes McGlown and his crimes.

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FOTW: Elahdi Robbins

August 11, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Chris Hodge

Package: 1:28

Elahdi Robbins is wanted for failing to register as a sex offender. U.S. Marshal Chris Hodge profiled Robbins and his crimes.

FOTW: Aisha Tisdale

August 18, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel

Package: 1:12

Aisha Tisdale is wanted for felonious assault. U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel profiled Tisdale and her crimes.

FOTW: Trace Williams

August 25, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel

Package 1:07

Trace Williams is wanted for felonious assault. U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel profiled Williams and his crime.

FOTW: Travis Nettles

September 1, 2009 and September 8, 2009

Reporter: U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel

Package 1:39

Travis Nettles is wanted for a series of violent home invasion robberies. U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel profiled Nettles and his crime.

FOTW Quinney sentenced

September 1, 2009

Reporter: Arielle Berlin

VO :21

Former Fugitive of the Week Timothy Quinney was sentenced to 20 years on a manslaughter charge. He entered an Alford Plea to the charge that he fired a gun into a crowd at a party in east Toledo, causing the death of one man and wounding another.

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FOTW: Antonio Broom
September 22, 2009
Reporter: Rodney Hartzell
Package 1:41

Antonio Broom is wanted for firing shots out of a minivan while a child was in the passenger seat. Broom has an extensive criminal record, according to U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel who profiles Broom and his crime.

FOTW: Anthony Jones
September 29, 2009
Reporter: Rodney Hartzell
Package: 1:29

Anthony Jones is wanted for seven counts of assault against women. U.S. Marshal Rodney Hartzel profiles Jones and his crimes.

Third Quarter 2009 station involvement in the community various events

NBC 24 and Barrington Media Group employees participated in a number of community events and supported various philanthropic causes in the third quarter of 2009.

At least once a month, meteorologist Michael Schlesinger participates in the Mobile Meals program, delivering meals to the less fortunate.

June 19, 2009 Jennifer Taylor served as a judge in the Volunteer Firefighters Association of Northwest Ohio pageant.

July 4, 2009, Jennifer Taylor served as the grand marshal of the Woodville Fourth of July Parade.

September 2, 2009, Jennifer Taylor, Chance Walser, Amulya Raghuvver, Greg Pioterek and Lauren Amstutz participated in the United Way Day of Caring by helping to dig a drainage ditch.

September 19, 2009, Chief Meteorologist Norm Van Ness participated in an auto race for charity at Oakshade Raceway. Drivers in the race collected donations for the Susan G. Domen Breast Cancer Foundation. Van Ness raised \$850.

September 20, 2009, Chief Meteorologist Norm Van Ness served as the master of ceremonies for the Fremont Memorial Hospital "Kids Fest". The event was held to promote health, wellness, and safety among children in the community.

Jennifer Taylor serves as the chairperson for the St. Jude Give Thanks Walk to raise money for the St. Jude cancer fund.