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WOODBRIDGE, Conn. (WTNH) — They could be the next big thing in the technology world: 'Google Glass' is a wearable computer, a pair of specs that can do everything a smartphone can do; and a Woodbridge man is one of the lucky few who gets to test it out.

Aldon Hynes is one of six in CT and one of 8,000 worldwide who get to test the first version of Google Glass.

"I tweeted about how I wanted to use Google Glass to address disparities in health care systems and they thought that sounded like a good idea, so I was invited to get a pair of Google Glass," Hynes said.

Hynes is the social media manager for Community Health Center in Middletown. He is using his \$1,500 glasses to see how it may inspire healthcare innovations.

"If you're a patient I could be meeting with you and I could tap video conference in a specialist," Hynes said.

He's documenting his experience and engaging with others in the medical field through social media, which is easy to access with his glasses.

"When there's an alert you hear a little beep and it pops up right there," Hynes said. "On the simplest level it's good for taking pictures or videos very quickly, I can just go like that and I've taken your picture."

A few seconds later, that photo is on Twitter.

"I can scroll through and there's the picture I just took of you, a phone call I received and messages about meetings and news and text messages," said Hynes.

This instant connectivity, he believes, can mean a healthier society.

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"I could be seeing the patient and then tap on glass and have the specialist see what I'm seeing and then I can relay it right to you what the specialist is saying," Hynes said.

"So it essentially gives people greater access to healthcare," asked News 8's Ali Reed.

"Exactly," Hynes said. "Which is a really important thing these days."

Hynes is also working on developing apps to help doctors get information as the transfer transfer to the property of the second of the second

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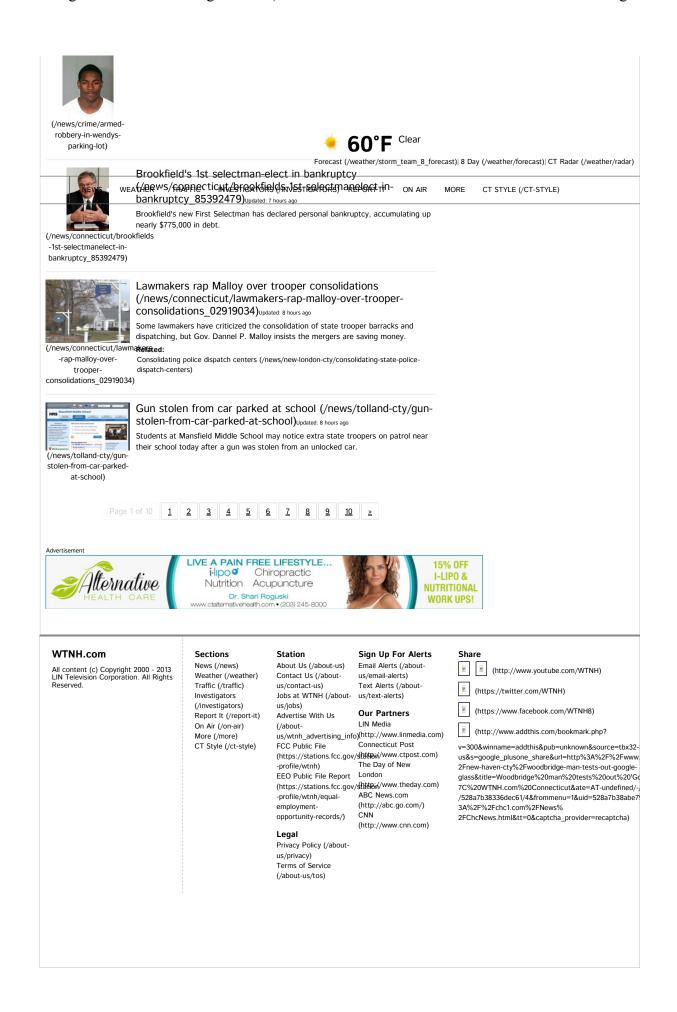
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