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**KYW-TV 3 – PHILADELPHIA, PA
QUARTERLY ISSUES PROGRAMS LIST
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Attached are listings of broadcast segments, which in the station’s judgment reflect KYW-TV3’s most significant programming treatment of ascertained community issues.

PROGRAM INDEX

KYW-TV Eyewitness News – weekdays, 5:00am – 7:00am; 12noon – 12:30pm; 4:00pm – 5:00pm; 6:00 - 6:30pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; weekends, Saturday, 6:00am – 7:00am; 6:30pm –7:00pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; and Sundays, 6:00am – 8:30am; 6:00pm – 6:30pm and 11:00pm – 11:30pm, regularly scheduled news broadcasts focusing on the latest current issues.

Eyewitness Newsmakers – A rotation of KYW-TV News Anchors provide one five-minute segment, which airs during each Sunday morning newscast. Segments address current events on local and national fronts. The segments air in the 8:30am broadcast.

Philadelphia Magazine – A partnership between CBS-3 and “Philadelphia Magazine” inspires special features that focus on issues of concern and interest in the Delaware Valley communities and are also included in the magazine. The segments typically air in the Sunday morning newscast.

BUSINESS/ECONOMY/CONSUMER – Topics in this category include a look into the chaotic world of investments.

Newsmakers: 10/7 – (5:00), Joel Naroff, chief economist for Commerce Bank, offers a down to earth look at the U.S. Economy and the topsy-turvy world of investments.

CULTURE – Topics in this category include reports on the area’s best places to work and the latest movement in volunteerism.

Philadelphia Magazine: 11/18 – (3:39), Carol Erickson explores the best places to work in the Philly area – from amazing perks and benefits to cool work spaces and corporate mission statements; 11/27 – (4:43), Pat Ciarrocchi covers the story of a rock star who teams up with a nun to help the poor and other charitable efforts in our area. Philadelphia Magazine's cover story is about doing good and why it's becoming so trendy; 12/16 – (4:06), Natasha Brown samples the top hot drinks to get you through the winter at local coffee houses.

GOVERNMENT – Topics in this category include reports on a tough new bill aimed at sexual predators who use computers to commit their crimes and an in-depth discussion with the newly elected Mayor of the City of Philadelphia.

Eyewitness News: 10/3 – (:30), Growing frustration in Atlantic City where Mayor Bob Levy remains missing; 10/8 – (:40), Atlantic City Mayor Levy reportedly told his press office he's on medical leave and City Administrator Domenic Cappella says Levy verbally left him in charge; 10/13 – (:20), The Corzine Administration wants departments to find ways to slash as much as three-billion dollars in the fiscal 2009 budget, which starts next July; 10/20 – (1:30), The city's crime rate is a hot topic in Philadelphia's Mayor's race; 10/24 – (:20), Twenty-eight members of the Delaware Air National Guard are heading for combat security duty in Southwest Asia; 11/1 – (:20), Former Atlantic City Mayor Bob Levy pleads guilty in his corruption case and now faces up to 5 years in prison; 11/9 – (:15), Longtime South Jersey Congressman Jim Saxton says he will retire and not seek re-election in 2008 because he's suffering from prostate cancer; (:20), New Jersey based Merck is settling all of its lawsuits for the painkiller Vioxx, 11/16 – (:40), Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell says the Commonwealth has taken steps to improve its emergency response when it comes to dealing with winter storms; 11/20 – (:20), A partial defeat for Governor Ed Rendell in his effort to get new gun control legislation passed in Pennsylvania; 11/24 – (:45), Philadelphia Mayor John Street presides over his first same-sex ceremony but not without controversy; 11/24 – (:20), Tom Knox, who finished second in Philadelphia's Mayoral primary, is considering a run for Governor in 2010; 11/24 – (:24), Thousands of New Jersey state workers didn't get the Friday after Thanksgiving off and some were irate about it; 11/30 – (:55), More fireworks in court between former New Jersey Governor Jim McGreevy and his estranged wife; 12/13 – (:20), A slim margin in the general assembly today as it voted to replace execution with life in prison without parole; 12/27 – (:18), Acting Governor Richard Codey signed a tough new bill into law today aimed at sexual predators who use computers to commit their crimes.

GOVERNMENT (cont.)

Newsmakers: 10/14 – (5:00), Zach Stalberg, President of the Committee of Seventy, discusses the campaign for Mayor of Philadelphia and how the presumed outcome will affect the city in the future; 10/28 – (5:00), Trudy Rubin, foreign affairs columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, examines the tense situation between the U.S. and Iran and what it means for the immediate and long-range future for the U.S. and the Persian Gulf area; 11/4 – (5:00), Larry Ceisler, democratic political analyst, and Elliott Curson, republican political analyst, offer an engaging, opinionated look at the upcoming election for the Mayor of Philadelphia, and key races in the surrounding area and what the outcomes might mean for the future; 11/11 – (5:00), Mayor-elect Michael Nutter (D) appears after his victory in the election to talk in detail about his agenda, plans and hopes for his first term in office and how he wants to avoid what he says are mistakes of the current administration; 11/18 – (5:00), Philadelphia City Councilman Frank Rizzo, Jr. (R), son of a former Philadelphia Mayor and Police Commissioner, gives his blunt post-election views on the new Mayor and Police Commissioner as seen by the Republican party; 11/25 – (5:00), Delaware U.S. Senator Tom Carper (D) delivers a wide-ranging examination of the war in Iraq, the Presidential campaign and energy and environment topics as seen through the eyes of a Capitol Hill insider; 12/2 – (5:00), Ed Turzanski, professor of government at LaSalle University, analyzes the just completed Middle East Summit in Maryland and what it means and does not mean for the future of that area and for the U.S.; 12/9 – (5:00), Philadelphia Mayor John Street (D) leaving office after eight years, discusses what he considers his accomplishments and the problems he faced; 12/23 – (5:00), Fred Frey, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, Jim Hilty, professor of political history at Temple University, and Ed Turzanski, professor of government at LaSalle University, gather for the sixteenth straight year for an annual year end review to help viewers better understand issues including the war in Iraq, the war on terror, Afghanistan, Russia-U.S. relations and Europe; 12/30 – (5:00), Fred Frey, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, Jim Hilty, professor of political history at Temple University, and Ed Turzanski, professor of government at LaSalle University, discuss the overall Presidential campaign, and the fine points of various candidates' campaigns. They bring their collective expertise of well over one hundred years to bear, to help viewers understand the ins and outs of the campaigns, and of presidential politics in general.

HEALTH – Topics in this category include reports on drug resistant staph infections that are more common and deadly than previously thought and new evidence that suggests tattoos can be dangerous for women who become pregnant.

Eyewitness News: 10/3 – (1:50), New evidence suggests tattoos can be dangerous for women who become pregnant; (:15), An x-ray version of the colonoscopy may soon be available for those who dread the traditional, invasive exam; (:10), A new study shows less than a third of U.S. kids are taking daily vitamin and mineral supplements; 10/8 – (:35), Mothers who have wide, round hips increase their daughter's risk of getting breast cancer, according to an Oregon Health & Science University report; (:15), It appears your appendix isn't useless after all as Duke researchers found the appendix produces and stores good bacteria for the stomach; (:20), The safety of tasers used by law enforcement officials across the country is often questioned but now a new study says the risk of injury is actually low; 10/16 – (:55), Drug resistant staph infections are more common and more deadly than previously thought; (:15), A new study finds acupuncture before and after surgery reduces pain; 10/24 – (2:10), Revolutionary new help for aching joints pioneered by a Philadelphia doctor who is doing a new type of surgery to preserve the hip; 11/1 – (:25), The Environmental Working Group says shampoos, toothpaste and other items may not have been tested for safety even if they're labeled safe for kids, or hypo-allergenic; 11/9 – (:15), Researchers think they know what causes wrinkles claiming the dreaded lines come from shifting bone structure; 11/12 – (:20), There could be a hidden danger in herbal alternatives to prescription sex medications; 11/16 – (2:15), A third of Americans say stress is interfering with their lives in a major way, but medical reporter Stephanie Stahl reports on a quick, easy, drug-free way to erase the stress – the StressEraser – a portable bio-feedback device that calculates nervous system activity; (2:00), The common cold turns deadly and federal health officials say a newly identified killer cold virus might be spreading; (:28), A study by the British Medical Journal says Meridia, Accomplia, and Zenical, which are sold over the counter as Alli only help achieve modest weight loss; 11/20 – (1:50), A major breakthrough for stem cell research, scientist have found a way to clone an embryo bypassing all the controversy; 11/24 – (:20), New safety warnings about popular drugs used to fight the flu in children; 12/5- (:20), New research suggests a link between respiratory infections and heart trouble; 12/13 – (2:10), Medical reporter Stephanie Stahl reports that lasik surgery isn't your only option and on new way to see clearly – a new alternative where a lens is implanted directly into the eye; 12/19 – (:20), Two young siblings both struck with cancer are using their story of recovery and art work to help other children battling the disease; (:20), Federal health officials are telling doctors today to temporarily stop giving children the final booster of the hib vaccine because of expected shortages; 12/24 – (:22), Good news for coffee and tea lovers as the drinks may help decrease the risk of kidney cancer.

MINORITY/ETHNIC – Topics in this category include reports on a local native’s role in the Underground Railroad and a new Philadelphia mural that honors the legacy of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad.

Eyewitness News: 10/13 – (:20), A new Philadelphia mural honors the legacy of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad; 11/16 – (:20), A Delaware County native’s role in the Underground Railroad is recognized by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; 12/13 – (:20), An alleged incident of racial hatred at the Comcast Tower construction site is generating new demands for an investigation in Philadelphia; (:20), Neighbors are stunned and police are trying to find whoever spray-painted hate slogans inside a Philadelphia house that was soon-to-be home to an African American couple.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY – Topics in this category include reports on guards asleep on the job at an area nuclear plant and a recall on thousands of infant car seats manufactured in the local area.

Eyewitness News: 10/13 – (:40), In Bridgeport, Montgomery County, Red Cross volunteers went door to door with important literature on fire safety, and handed out batteries for residents to put in their smoke alarms; 10/20 – (:40) Harrington High School in Lower Merion held its football game tonight despite five of their players’ coming down with the skin infection MRSA; 11/1 – (:35), New developments in a CBS3 I-Team investigation that showed guards asleep on the job at an area nuclear plant; 11/4 – (:20), Investigators are trying to figure out what caused a small plane crash in Delaware that claimed the lives of two people; (:20), Pennsylvania-based Cargill Inc. is recalling one-million pounds of ground beef which may be contaminated with the E coli bacteria and is distributed to retailers across the country including Giant, Shop Rite, Stop & Shop, Wegmans and Weis locally; 11/9 – (:20), A man was partially run over on the Market-Frankford el tracks in Philadelphia; 11/20 – (:27), Three hundred thousand infant car seats, manufactured by a suburban Philadelphia company, are being recalled; 11/30 – (:55), Warnings from the Coast Guard about the change in season with regard to water conditions after another deadly boating tragedy in our area; 12/9 – (:20), A Philadelphia police officer is injured after being struck by an SUV in Old City early this morning; 12/13 – (:20), A tough week for Merck as the pharmaceutical company is slapped with twenty million dollars in fines for chemical spills last year in the Wissahickon Creek; 12/19 – (:20), Philadelphia's youth are getting the chance to voice their concerns over the rising tide of gun violence in the city, and they're doing it through art.

RELIGION – Topics in this category include reports on a conversation with a newly elected Cardinal in the Vatican with ties to our area.

Newsmakers: 12/16 – (5:00), Newly elected Cardinal John Foley, who works in the Vatican and is from Delaware County in suburban Philadelphia, talks about issues from clergy sex abuse, to the Pope’s plans for the future, as well as the Cardinal’s own hopes and plans for his future work.