

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

Station WMAZ-TV:

Location Macon, Georgia

For quarter beginning:

July 1, 2014

Attached hereto are descriptions of issue-responsive programming broadcast by this station during the reporting period.

The listed programs aired on the station during the reporting period on the days and times indicated. Each program regularly provides information or addresses current local issues of concern to viewers in the area where the station is located.

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**PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS LOCAL ISSUES**

The following programs that aired during the relevant reporting period regularly address local issues and concerns in the station's city of license and within its service area. Specific episodes and segments of these programs and the issues they addressed are listed on the following pages.

Program Name	Schedule (Day/Time)	Brief Generic Description (Note whether local, syndicated or network)
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	M-F 5am - 7 am; Noon - 12:30 pm; 5 pm - 5:30 pm; 6pm - 6:30 pm; 11 pm - 11:35 pm; Sat-Sun 7am - 9 am; 6 pm - 6:30 pm; 11 pm - 11:35 pm	Local newscasts produced by WMAZ-TV, which inform viewers on local issues.
13WMAZ Close-Up	Saturdays Noon - 12:30 pm	Local program produced by WMAZ-TV, which interviews community leaders on local issues.
CBS 60 Minutes	Sundays 7 pm - 8 pm	The program offers investigative reports, interviews, segments and profiles of issues and people in the news.
CBS Face The Nation	Sundays 10:30 am - 11 am; 11:30 am - noon	The program interviews newsmakers on the latest issues.

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LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

The following are local issues of concern to the community. Programs that addressed these issues during this reporting period are listed on the following pages.

Local Issue/Concern	Brief description of local issue or concern
Education	A new school year started in August. Bibb County continued their search for a new Superintendent while Houston County established two new schools. Graduation rates in Bibb County remain below Georgia's average.
Crime and Public Safety	FBI data from 2010 shows that Macon-Bibb had 61 violent crimes per 10,000 residents, which is a higher rate than the state or country. The homicide rate dropped in 2013 compared to 2012. Robberies have increased in 2014.
Government	The U.S. Senate race and Georgia Gubernatorial race are among the biggest races during this election year.
Health	Healthcare is a major contributor to the area's economy. Health issues are of high interest in the community.
Military	Robins Air Force Base is the area's largest employer.
Economy	A report released in June for the U.S. Conference of Mayors lists metro Macon as one of the slowest growing economies in the nation.

**ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING**

Local Issue: Education

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/9	6pm, 11pm	3:00 minutes	<p>The most recent CRCT scores shows an achievement gap in Bibb County. Schools in higher income areas like Springdale Elementary performed better than schools in lower-income areas like Ingram/Pye.</p> <p>"That gap exists all across the state. It's not just unique to Bibb County," said Lynn Janes, director of research evaluation assessment and accountability. Janes isn't sure why the gap is there, but said Bibb is trying to close it. "Ingram/Pye has been identified as a priority school, by the state. And priority schools will be receiving more funding, more assistance," she said. Across the testing board Ingram-Pye is struggling. The school will also be in a flexible learning program. "It provides extra assistance in math. That's the target that we chose," said Janes. And that's not all, the system will be getting district content coordinators in four key areas: math, science, social studies and English language arts. "They go out and they support the schools, they may go out and do some classroom observations to collect some data and help principals identify strengths and weaknesses, go in to help work with teachers," said Janes. Bibb is also bringing in district instructional coaches.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/10	6pm, 11pm	3:30	<p>People filled the Lauren's County Board of Education in support of the finance director, whose title was on the line. After a lengthy executive session the board voted 3-2 to strip Tim Passmore's title as director of finance. He wasn't fired or demoted, just removed from his position after two and a half years on the job.</p> <p>"On June the 10th the board approved the 50 million dollar budget that I presented and it was bragged upon by the board chairman and talked about what a great job the finance department does here. And on June the 11th the very next day I was given a contract stating that I was the finance director. On June the 16th I was called into the superintendent office around 3 o'clock and he told me that I would be transferred because the board had lost confidence in my ability," said Passmore. Stacey Brooks with parent teacher organization, said she thinks he was fired because of a vendetta. "He did not bow down to political pressure, he told the truth that our county could not afford two new schools, and right now he's being punished for that," said Brooks.</p>

Close Up	7/12	noon	30 minutes	Tom Hudson, Bibb County School Board member, was interviewed on the following topics: Middle Georgia Council on Drugs; School board and community stakeholder programs; Promise neighborhoods; Former Superintendent Romain Dallemond; Macon Miracle; Free school meals for everyone in impoverished areas; New gun that allows firearms in schools; Charter schools; Reducing the school board size from eight members.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/15	5pm	2 minutes	Administrators at Central Georgia Technical College have created a dual-enrollment program that allows students to earn their GED while also earning a technical certificate during the same semester. The cost for the students is their commitment and their willingness to do the hard work," says founder of the program Brenda Brown. She says because of a \$100,000 grant, the program is cost-free. With the college having a 96% job placement rate, most students can find themselves walking out of the college, and straight to a job. Still, Brown says enrollment is low with about 40 students registered this semester. Brenda Brown says the college can help students with childcare and transportation. Students can get a certificate in one semester or an associates degree in 2 years. Certificates include Welding, Early Childhood Education, Criminal Justice, or Microsoft Word.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/17, 7/29, 8/5	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	Bibb continued to search for a Superintendent as the application deadline was set for July 29 <sup>th</sup> . According to board member Lynn Farmer, they have 14 applicants so far. "Traditionally most applications come in in the last 2 or three days. Even on the last day for those to be accepted," said Farmer. She says none of the board members have seen the applications. The applications will be gathered and scored by the Georgia School Board Association. The association will then present the applicants in tiers according to how they meet qualifications. Although Farmer has not seen the applications, she does know that five former superintendents have applied. The board says they will need a couple of weeks to look over the applications after they're presented in August. "Probably a month to do interviews, so it's possible that we could be making a decision in October or November," said Farmer. She concluded by saying she feels very comfortable with the amount of time they have to get someone selected by December or January.

				<p>July 29: Members reviewed some of the district policies that evening. Bibb school board spokeswoman Stephanie Hartley says some of them haven't been touched since the 1990s. Hartley says some of those policies include instruction, grading and even policies that focus on how board meetings should run. The board voted to have their chief legal counsel, Randy Howard, look over the recommendations a law firm has made and create a new policy manual. The manual will then be brought in front of the board to be voted on. Hartley says this is all part of a process that interim superintendent, Dr. Steve Smith, began last summer with Harben, Hartley and Hawkins. Smith says the process is routine.</p> <p>Smith also said when the new superintendent takes office, they'll have their plate full, and the policies already being reviewed would help. Smith says the deadline for accepting applications is July 31st and as of July 24th, there are 20 applicants. He says if everything goes according to plan, the board could be ready to announce the finalist by October, and have a permanent superintendent in November.</p> <p>August 5: Forty-three people have applied to be Bibb County's next superintendent. Twenty-eight applicants have a doctorate in education, nine a doctorate in philosophy, three are educational specialists and three have earned masters.</p> <p>Within the next couple of weeks the Georgia Schools Boards Association will rank the applicants in three tiers.</p>
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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/22 and 7/23	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	4 minutes	<p>A run-off election in Houston County results in two new members of the Board of Education. Hoke Morrow took the seat for Post 6, while Bryan Upshaw won for Post 7. Morrow beat his opponent Sheila Ashley with 57% of votes. Upshaw had a significant lead over his opponent Tannya Duncan, winning 65% of the votes. Morrow said he had mixed emotions after his win. "Actually, I was excited, but when I figured out we had won when most of the precincts tallied in, I was a little bit nervous because now I got what I asked for. I feel like I've got the tiger by the tail," said Morrow.</p> <p>Upshaw said, "I'm just glad that we're done campaigning. The last four months are behind us, and look forward to working with the citizens of Houston County," said Upshaw. Both winners will serve for a two-year term.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/24	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	2:30	<p>Perdue Elementary's Kathy Gibbs is Houston County's new Teacher of the Year.</p> <p>Gibbs has been teaching for 18 years, 3 of those at Perdue Elementary. "I was in complete shock. I had no idea I would have been named Houston County Teacher of the Year," she said. But if you ask those who've worked with Gibbs, they'll tell you the win is really no surprise. "She loves them, she hugs them, she tells them she cares about them," said Perdue Elementary Principal Andy Payne. "She doesn't accept defeat in any child that she tries to help," said Anthony Lunceford, who initially brought Gibbs to the school system. Gibbs teaches 5th grade at Perdue Elementary and admits becoming an educator was a bit of a surprise itself. "Actually, that's pretty funny. I went to the University of Alabama to major in business and go to law school," she said. But she quickly realized that wasn't the path meant for her and after some soul searching, decided on education.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/21, 7/31	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>Houston County opened two new schools. On the north and south end of the county combined, about a thousand students will attend new schools. Principal of the new Langston Road Elementary in Perry, Elgin Mayfield, calls security the best feature at his new school. Langston Road's main entrance has a secure vestibule; a feature installed on most Houston County school campuses in the past few years. At the school Langston Road replaces, Perry Primary built in the 1950s, none of that was possible. It features new Smart Board projectors in every classroom, and a media center double the size of Perry Primary's. Mayfield said about 520 pre-K through fifth graders will start at the school this year. There's room to grow to a capacity of 775. Langston Road Elementary combines students rezoned from five Perry elementary schools. It cost about \$14.5 million to build, according to school spokeswoman Beth McLaughlin. A special option penny sales tax paid for the construction</p> <p>While Langston Road Elementary is an entirely new school, Pearl Stephens Elementary in Warner Robins is completely refurbished from the inside out. The school was formerly known as Linwood Elementary, but will now be called Pearl Stephens. That's to honor more city history, and the woman who helped open the first school for the county's black children. It will house students in grades three through five. The zone's younger children will attend CB Watson a few blocks away, which opened last year. Brantley said Pearl Stephens will open with about 420 students and 30 certified teachers. Pearl Stephens cost about \$9.5 million to renovate, and was also funded by a SPLOST. The old Pearl Stephens' building is now Houston County's school for alternative students, called Crossroads Academy.</p> <p>August 31: Students at Pearl Stephens Elementary stepped into what looks like a brand new school, but it's now in the old Linwood Elementary building. "Brand new school, new kids. Although this is my thirteenth year, I feel like it's my first year teaching," said third grade teacher Sheree Dudley. Part of the reconstruction includes brand new hands free sinks, but the convenience isn't the only benefit. With the location of where it's built, it allows teachers to monitor students and make sure they're washing their hands right from the hallway. This makeover can hopefully help in designing the best students. That's what Principal Amanda Brantley wants. With the school only serving third through fifth graders, she says it will be a better environment. Principal Brantley said the reconstruction cost around \$9 million.</p>
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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/15, 7/26, 7/30	Noon, 5pm And 6pm	5:30 total in news stories and 85 PSAs.	<p>7/26: Story profiled that on average, teachers spend more than \$300 on school supplies according to the National School Supply and Equipment Association. Schools provide tools like pencils, paper, scissors, crayons and books, but if teachers want to go above and beyond, it's on them. "I've done this very cheaply, so I've probably hit up the Dollar Tree for probably one hundred dollars or so. But I'm still working on it," said Jordan Tinnin, a first-time kindergarten teacher, who has spent around \$100. To prepare she bought books at yard sales and got donations, like a computer from a friend. "I want my classroom to be a home away from home to them," said Tinnin. Down the hall from Tinnin is Angela Howard, who's been teaching for 15 years. Each year, she spends around \$500 on her first graders. Multiply that by 15 years and it equals a whopping \$7,500. Items like books, name plates, decorative posters and stickers. Although spending personal money takes a toll on their wallets, teachers say it's worth it. Educators also said they get donations from organizations which helps and parents too, and students have a supply list of things they need to bring in.</p> <p>7/30: Profile of Communities in Schools, a local organization collecting school supplies and give them to students that need supplies.</p> <p>13WMAZ partnered with Communities in Schools to encourage the community to donate supplies. 85 PSAs aired during the 30-day drive from July 15-August 15.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/1	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>The state's tax free shopping weekend was August 1 and August 2.</p> <p>Tax exemptions fell into three categories:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Clothing (including footwear) with a price of \$100.00 or less per item. Jewelry, handbags, umbrellas, eyewear, and watches are not included.</li> <li>2. Computers with a price of \$1,000.00 or less per item. It includes computers, computer components, and software.</li> <li>3. School Supplies with a price of \$20.00 or less per item.</li> </ol> <p>Consumers were also interviewed as they shopped. "Clothes, and color crayons, even paper." Those are a few items Emily Clevenger picked out with her mom at Kmart during this tax free holiday. Her mom says it's something they have to save up for. Shoppers can look forward to a 7 percent sales tax break and surrounding Clark Seals is finishing up his kids' back to school shopping, but takes the tax-free holiday to get started on Christmas shopping. He says, "Today, I think we saved over \$150, it saves a lot of money, and with this economy right now, money is very scarce, so I think they should take advantage of that."</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/21	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>A PTO treasurer was accused of stealing over \$30k. The Bibb County Sheriff's Office says the person stole the money from Vineville Academy's PTO. A sheriff's office report says she wrote 17 checks over the past several months to her Warner Robins accounting business, The PTO president reported that there should be more than \$35,000 in the account, but there was less than \$1,000.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/4	5pm, 6pm	3 minutes	<p>Fort Valley State University is cutting jobs and leaving some positions vacant because of a drop in enrollment. Pamela Berry-Johnson, who handles public relations for the college, says they anticipate a \$7.1 million dollar deficit and wanted to be proactive. Fourteen people will be cut from the president's office, academic affairs and the business and finance department. Eleven positions will remain un-filled for now. In 2011, there were 3,896 students. Just 2,400 students are projected for this fall. Berry-Johnson says the drop in enrollment is caused by changes in the eligibility requirements for federal student loans and stricter admission standards. President Dr. Ivelaw Griffiths says he is beginning a recruitment campaign, targeting Hispanic and international students.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/9	6pm	2 minutes	The president of one of Georgia's educators organizations said Georgia's students are over tested and too much emphasis is put on those tests. Sid Chapman of the Georgia Education Association said students are more than their test scores. "Now we want that standard there and everyone to be on the same page. But I think it's really unrealistic to think that every child is going to be on the same page at the same day, all the time because of so many different variables," said Chapman. Chapman said they also need to change how teachers performance is judged. Right now that includes kids performance in standardized tests and how students rate their teachers. The educators group represents around 35,000 Georgia educators.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/10, 9/11	5pm, 6pm	3 minutes	In addition to remembering September 11th, 2001, Georgia Military College is also educating its students. 500 students will each receive 17 names, and write the names on top of bricks in chalk. He says on top of the writing they also want to educate their students, he says not necessarily showing them video of the twin tower attacks, but telling them how it's affected our country.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Each Wednesday at the end of the quarter (August/September)	5pm	2:30 each week	Each week during the school year, students participating in 13WMAZ's Junior Journalist program help tell the stories of outstanding teachers in the community. Teachers are nominated by their students, and the Junior Journalists shadow a 13MWAZ reporter to help prepare the weekly report.
Public Service Announcement	July, August, September	Various	150 :60 Spots	PSA Ad Council – "Teacher Recruitment/ Anthem" encourages talented, engaged and innovated students to consider the teaching profession.

Local Issue: Crime and Public Safety

Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	Each Wednesday during the quarter	11pm	1 minute each week	Each week during 13WMAZ Eyewitness News at 11 p.m. 13WMAZ airs a one minute public service announcement for Crimestoppers to ask for the community's help in identifying suspects and providing authorities information to help make an arrest.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/16	6pm	2 minutes	By December 2015, every law enforcement agency in the state of Georgia must switch to a new type of Breathalyzer. Houston County Sheriff's office already got a head start. This new machine makes the process much more interactive. "You can see on this one is the breath going in it," said Lieutenant Bradley Stone. That's just one of the new features that come with the Intoxilyzer 9000. The device comes with touch LCD screen. Stone thinks the new device is much easier to use than the old one. The GBI says the reason for the switch is not because of any faults with the accuracy, but rather difficulties with obtaining parts. But criminal defense attorney Keith Fitzgerald says the device is just too old. "Anything that has a moving part to it, the more times you move the part, the more it's going to wear out," says Fitzgerald. He says he's successful defended clients in the past by stating flaws with the equipment. He does believe the new Breathalyzer is more accurate, but like most devices, has a margin of error.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/18, 7/22, 7/24	6pm, 11pm	3 minutes	<p>On July 18<sup>th</sup>, 13WMAZ reported that four officers with the Macon-Bibb Sheriff's Office face federal criminal charges. U.S. Attorney Michael Moore and Sheriff David Davis made the announcement at a Friday-afternoon news conference.</p> <p>Three of the officers were fired Friday: They are Decarlo Lattimore, Arthur Howard and Jimmy Denson. A fourth officer resigned. He is Jermaine Hill.</p> <p>The four are facing federal indictments for various charges, according to Moore. He said the charges come after an undercover investigation of several months.</p> <p>According to Moore, the investigation started after federal authorities received a complaint about Hill being involved in illegal vehicles. He said they planted \$1,000 in an abandoned vehicle and made sure Hill got the call to respond. Hill is accused of taking the \$1,000 from an abandoned Mercedes and claiming there was no money in the vehicle. He is accused of theft of government money and making a false statement. The theft was allegedly captured on video. After being caught, Hill allegedly cooperated with federal investigators in sting operations involving three follow officers. According to the indictments:</p> <p>Denson and Lattimore are accused of extorting \$1,500 to obstruct federal commerce. The indictment does not explain. He faces one charge of attempted extortion under color of official right -- using their position as an officer for extortion. Howard faces the same charge for attempting to extort \$200. All three cases involved a federal special agent -- identified in the indictments only as "D.D.A." No trial date has been set yet.</p> <p>July 22: A federal court document tells how four former Bibb County deputies conspired to "rip off" two drug dealers, sell their drugs to another dealer and split the proceeds. The plea agreement for Jermaine Hill also describes the eight-month FBI undercover "sting" investigation that led to their arrests. It tells how undercover FBI agents played the roles of drug dealers, a pimp, prostitutes and even a tow-truck driver. The FBI's narrative of the case also describes how they equipped several vehicles and a hotel room with audio and video recording devices. Hill himself also wore recording devices during the investigation, the document says.</p> <p>July 24: The Sheriff's Office Internal Affairs files for the four officers they contained complaints, some that bore out, and others that did not. The story reviewed the some of the complaints and the backgrounds of the officers.</p>
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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/30, 7/31	5pm, 6pm	5 minutes	<p>A former Bibb County deputy was accused of soliciting sex from a 14-year-old pregnant girl. Kenneth Lee Brown was fired Wednesday after he was charged with enticing a child for indecent purposes, child molestation, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and violation of oath of office. One story reviewed Brown's personnel files and found more than 30 official complaints and several suspensions. Among other things, Brown was suspended for a day in 2012 after being told more than once to stay out of the women's restroom. Last year, Brown was suspended for 10 days for abusing his role as officer by writing personal checks labeled "Ofc. K. Brown" to make businesses more likely to cash them. He was suspended for five days last August for sleeping in his patrol car while on duty. In 2012, Brown was suspended for 10 days after taking his patrol car home to Jones County and to Wal-Mart and then lying about where he was.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/5, 8/8	5pm 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes total	<p>On 8/5, 13WMAZ reported that a group was not allowed to pray in a local mall. MCK Properties, owners of Dublin Mall, say they don't have an issue with people "privately and quietly praying." However, they will not allow any "congregating, soliciting or disturbances." MCK released the statement on its Facebook page Tuesday after a group of mall walkers said they were approached two weeks ago by a security guard and told it was against mall policy to pray." The walkers, a group called Dublin Girls Run, walks at the mall weekly and begins with a prayer circle. The group's run leader, Tammy Brantley, said the guard told them the rule was in place because another religious group had been approaching people in the mall. Brantley says the group of about 10 women weren't being loud or disrupting customers and have been walking since November 2013.</p> <p>August 8: More than 300 people from across Central Georgia gathered on the front lawn of the Dublin Mall to show their support. Brantley posted about the incident on Facebook two weeks ago and it started spreading fast and received more than 250 shares. John Engler, vice president of McKnight Properties, the company that owns Dublin Mall says what actually happened to Brantley's group was a misunderstanding about company policy regarding any group congregating.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/19, 8/20, 8/21	5pm, 6pm	5 minutes	Following developments in Ferguson, Missouri, a local pastor facilitated a discussion on confrontations between citizens and police and race relations in central Georgia. In the initial meeting, ten pastors from Warner Robins, Macon and Fort Valley gathered to discuss their responsibilities as religious leaders to build better relationships between their congregations and law enforcement. They also talked about the perceptions among young people, especially minorities, of police officers. These individuals came together not just as church leaders, but also community leaders, as they emphasized the importance of leading by example. The following day, Wynn addressed young people specifically. He explained how to respect police and other authority figures and the rights they do have if they are in a situation with an officer. Later in the week Wynn joined Pastor Jordan Poole at Warner Robins City Hall. The event was called "Unity in the Community" and was meant to be representative of races coming together.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/20	6pm	4 minutes	Another follow up to stories out of Ferguson reviewed how Central Georgia law enforcement participate in a program called the 1033 program. Law enforcement agencies across the US can get military surplus equipment like sniper rifles and armored trucks from Defense Department free of charge. Houston County law enforcement received military equipment valued around \$2.7 million between January 2006 and April 2014. That's the most of any county in Central Georgia. Frank V. Rotondo, executive director of the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police, said the program is useful to Georgia law enforcement agencies, but they should only be requesting items they need.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/23	5pm, 6pm	2 minutes	After a unanimous vote in a Warner Robins council meeting, \$35,000 will be used to put in new poles and public safety lighting in areas that have not had adequate lighting. Homes at Wellston Villas on Orchard Way, as well as the homes on Meadowdale Drive, will be getting street lights before the end of the year.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/3	11pm	1:30	After years of trying to recruit more officers, The Warner Robins Police Department said all police positions are full. Police Chief Brett Evans said it's been almost a decade since they've had a full officer staff. He believes the social media push is one reason for success. Mayor Randy Toms says they've been short 10-14 officers in the past years. At a city council meeting, he praised the police department for their aggressive candidate search, and for finding top people. For Chief Evans, a full staff means being able to fight crime before it's committed.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/4	5pm	3 minutes	National headlines about children and guns prompted a look at how the community feels about the issue. Some say the problem might not be the guns but a lack of education about them. "When you take people who have never shot before and throw them into it in a fast manner, without much prior instruction, you're going to have a lot of problems, I think," says Justin Andrews, sales manager and shooting instructor at Eagle Gun Range. In his opinion, age is not the issue when it comes to using a weapon. "We're always told not to judge people based on one person's actions," says Andrews. "So when it comes to guns in general, it seems like every time there's a shooting or something, every gun owner in the country, good or bad, is judged on it." Pediatric psychologist, Dr. Michael Johns, says every child is different, but typically around age nine or ten is when children start to understand the consequences of their actions. The Georgia Department of Natural Resources says if a child is accompanied by a guardian, there is no age limit to hunting or handling a gun. To go hunting on his or her own, a child needs to complete a safety course that they can take when they turn twelve. A recent national study said about two children a week in the U.S. die in accidental shootings.
CBS News Special Report	9/19	3:15pm	40 minutes	Live coverage of the press conference NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell held on the issue of Domestic Violence.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/10	6pm	2 minutes	A profile of a domestic violence shelter in Dublin helping to heal victims. The WINGS shelter is the only domestic violence shelter in Dublin and Laurens County and also serves 7 other counties. Heather Mullis, the executive director of WINGS, says leaving is the one of the most dangerous things to do while in an abusive relationship and that certain rooms should be avoided.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/13,9/14, 9/15, 9/16, 9/17, 9/18, 9/19, 9/20	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	15 minutes of news coverage on 13.1 and a one hour broadcast of the funeral on 13.3.	<p>September 13: An initial report that two deputies from the Monroe County Police Department were shot while responding to a 911 call. Deputy Norris was shot in the head, while Deputy Wilson was shot in the abdomen and leg.</p> <p>September 14: The Norris family released a public statement through the Monroe County Sheriff's Department regarding deputy Michael Norris' condition after he was shot during a response to a man attempting suicide Saturday night. The family said, "Deputy Norris sustained injuries in the line of duty yesterday, September 13, 2014 that were not survivable and has been determined brain dead today [September 14]." Norris was an organ donor and was kept on life support as the hospital searched for organ recipients.</p> <p>September 15: The killing of Deputy Norris reaches far beyond the Monroe County line. Officers around Central Georgia felt the impact of his death Monday. Many shared their sympathy and explained their personal experiences of the dangers of being in law enforcement.</p> <p>September 16: The Monroe County Sheriff's Office said the suspect who shot two deputies Saturday night is now facing several charges, including murder and attempted murder. Christopher Calmer, 46, is also facing five counts of aggravated assault and two counts of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Authorities said Calmer shot the deputies while they were responding to a suicide attempt at Calmer's Bolingbroke home. District attorney Richard Milam said that Calmer had a pistol and was threatening suicide. When deputies Michael Norris and Jeff Wilson responded to the 911 call, Calmer allegedly shot at them as they approached the door.</p> <p>September 17: Christopher Calmer returned to court to face a murder charge for allegedly killing a Monroe County deputy. The hearing before Superior Court Judge Thomas Wilson lasted about 10 minutes. It was the suspect's second appearance before Wilson in two days. Wilson asked Calmer if he understood the charges against him, and Calmer said yes. He also asked if Calmer planned to keep his public defender, and he said yes. Then he was returned to the Department of Corrections facility where he's being held.</p> <p>September 18: A candlelight vigil was held to honor Monroe County Deputy Michael Norris. Hundreds gathered to pay their respects.</p> <p>September 19: Thousands from across the state honored Deputy Michael Norris at his funeral service. Friends, family and law enforcement from all over the state paid their respects. About 2,500 people came from all over the state. The funeral service aired on WMAZ 13.3.</p>
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Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	7 :15 spots	PSA Ad Council – “Buzzed Driving/Neon Lights” inspires recognition of the dangers of “buzzed” driving and to motivate people to stop driving buzzed.
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	120 :60 spots	PSA Ad Council – “Child Passenger Safety” encourages parents and caregivers to double check their car seats for their kids.

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Local Issue: Government

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Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description
Close Up	7/5	Noon	30 minutes	Allen Peake, State Representative, appeared on the program. He discussed the latest developments on his efforts to pass medical marijuana legislation in the state. He elaborated on committees he is serving on this summer. He provided thoughts on the first six months of the new Macon-Bibb government. Other topics included elimination of the estate tax in Georgia, the new gun law, cross-over voting in open primary states like Georgia, whether to reduce the Bibb County Board of Education from eight members to six members, and possible tax reforms.
Close Up	7/19	Noon	30 minutes	Virgil Watkins, Macon Bibb Commissioner, discussed issues related to new Macon-Bibb government. He talked about the Terminal Station, the Transit Authority, non-partisan elections, funding of local agencies and organizations, housing, youth violence prevention.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/22, 7/23	5pm, 6pm and 11pm	40 minutes	<p>Live coverage brought Central Georgians election results for the run-off primary election.</p> <p>In a tight race for the GOP Senate seat Tuesday night, businessman David Perdue inched ahead of Congressman Jack Kingston to win the nomination. Live coverage captured Perdue's victory speech. He said the real war begins now, as he prepares to face Democrat Michelle Nunn in November's general election. "If you're as outraged as I am by the size and scope of this government, by the amount of money they take out of our pockets, by the excuses they give us for not securing our borders, and for the amount of debt that they're piling up on the backs of your kids and my kids, then I'm asking you tonight, stand up with me, and help me take our country back," Perdue said, during his victory speech.</p> <p>Perdue kicked off the campaign Wednesday, July 23 in Buckhead with Governor Nathan Deal. He says come November, voters have a choice and his focus will be on reviving Republican principles. Perdue says the two will show a united Republican front for November. This is a closely-watched race as Republicans are trying to win back the Senate for the final two years of President Obama's term.</p> <p>Less than 24 hours after Georgia's primary season ended, Democrat Michelle Nunn headed to the Rookery in Macon. Nunn was interviewed at the campaign stop. She captured the Democratic nomination for a U.S. Senate seat in Georgia's May 20 primary election. Nunn said the race is about who would best represent Georgia.</p>
Close Up	8/9	noon	30 minutes	<p>David Lucas, State Senator, discussed the impact of the fire at the Hancock County Courthouse and the next steps. He discussed rural hospitals, Jeffersonville Road improvements and Millerfield Road improvements. He provided insight to the upcoming General Assembly session, discussed the issues of guns and discussed medical marijuana.</p>
Close Up	8/16	noon	30 minutes	<p>James Beverly, state representative, and Tom Ellington, political scientist, talked about the situation in Ferguson, Missouri. Other topics included Silver Airways leaving Macon, the possibility of commuter rail, possible changes to the gun law and tax dollars for non-government agencies.</p>

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/21	12:00pm-1:00pm	45 minutes	<p>U.S. Senate candidates Michelle Nunn and David Perdue participated in a forum at the Macon Centreplex. It was the first time the two made a joint appearance. During his opening statements, Perdue touted his time in the private sector. "I spent the last 40 years in the global economy," he said. "I am home. I was born down the street at Macon hospital ... working on my family farm." Perdue said one of his first paying jobs was teaching children to read in Warner Robins. Nunn immediately went after Perdue saying he was not able to work across the aisle. "Within minutes (of winning the primary) David said this is about prosecuting the administration and the president. It's about fighting for Georgians."</p> <p>The first question put to the candidates was about the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obama Care. It's absolutely unfixable," Perdue said. It goes against our American values. When this president said you can keep your insurance, I'm not sure what he meant." Perdue talked about how he and his wife lost their insurance after the law was passed. "It needs to be repealed," he said. Nunn disagreed. "We need to fix what's wrong with ACA (Affordable Care Act) and extend tax credits for small employers and repeal cuts from local hospitals.</p> <p>The two also fielded questions on Defense and the Economy.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/11, 8/12, 8/13, 8/15, 8/18, 9/4	6am, Noon, 5pm, 6pm, 11pm	20 minutes	<p>On August 11, the Hancock County Courthouse in Sparta burned to the ground. Sparta Police Chief Ronnie Evans told 13WMAZ that his department was notified of the fire at 3:05 a.m. Evans said the courthouse is engulfed in flames, and is "a complete loss." The courthouse has been recently been under renovation, but Evans was unsure whether that may have played role in the fire. 13WMAZ brought the community live coverage beginning at 6:30 a.m. on August 11<sup>th</sup> and updated the community with live coverage throughout the day.</p> <p>August 12: Follow up coverage continued a day after the fire. Sparta Hancock County Historical Society President Rick Joslyn says, the courthouse was a focal point for the town. Joslyn described one court case that got nationwide attention - an 1885 trial over a white plantation owner's contested will.</p> <p>The county scheduled a meeting the next day at 4 p.m. to vote on a resolution allowing the commissioners to temporarily lease space at the college and to set its millage rate for the next fiscal year. The county said most county records like deeds, marriage licenses, birth certificates, and minute-books have been burned. Meanwhile, elections chairwoman Jeannette Waddell says voter information is stored in an Internet cloud, and hasn't been affected by the fire.</p>

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CBS News Special Report	9/5, 9/10	9/5 11:45am  9/10 9:00pm	9/5 33 minutes  9/10 17 minutes	9/5 CBS News special report coverage of President Obama's statement on NATO and ISIS.  9/10 President Obama addressed the nation on the strategy to defeat ISIS.
Close Up	9/20	noon	30 minutes	David Oedel, Mercer University constitutional law professor and political analyst, provided his opinion on the current election races. Topics included ethics, Jason Carter/education, Nathan Deal/jobs and business, recent polls and Sunday voting. He also discussed the area congressional races.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/23, 9/24	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>September 23: The race to November's general election cranks up to a new level with early voting kick off in just a few weeks. Macon-Bibb discussed whether add Sunday voting to that early voting schedule. "This is about increasing the access to voting," said Commissioner Virgil Watkins. Tuesday morning, the five-member county's operations and finance committee unanimously approved spending \$3,000 to fund a Sunday vote. That decision isn't final until the full commission votes on the resolution at its meeting next Tuesday. The money would cover the cost of poll workers for the only planned precinct at the Board of Elections. Among commissioners, not everyone can agree that the county needs an extra day of early voting.</p> <p>September 24: During a Thursday meeting, Macon-Bibb County Board of Elections is scheduled to consider whether to allow Sunday voting on Oct. 26. In addition to choosing a U.S. Senator and governor, voters also decide three proposed state constitutional amendments in the Nov. 4 general election. If approved, the Oct. 26 date would become part of the early voting that leads up to the general election. If approved, the Oct. 26 date would become part of the early voting that leads up to the general election. "I believe that Sunday is the best day you could ever have to increase voter populations," said the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of Greater Rising Star Full Gospel Tabernacle. "And that's what we want. We want to make it convenient." Jones noted that many people in Macon attend church on Sundays and that opening the polls would encourage voter participation. "I think we need to be concerned about not the day, but what it will bring forth for the community," he said.</p> <p>September 25: By a 3-2 vote, Bibb County's Board of Elections rejected early voting on a Sunday this fall. It was a vote split right down party lines, with Democrats supporting the motion, and two Republicans and an independent voting against it.</p>

Close Up	9/27	noon	30 minutes	Al Tillman, Macon-Bibb Commissioner, discussed a one to four year plan to improve Macon-Bibb; agencies and people working together to reduce crime; blighted neighborhoods and ways to improve them; earmarking \$20 to \$30 million of next SPLOST for improvements; selling city-owned Bowden Golf Course; leasing name rights for the Centreplex and Auditorium; equalizing law enforcement pay scale; creating a non-traditional sports park; smoke free bars; and allowing only registered voters to address commission meetings.
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Local Issue: Health

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/8	6pm	2 minutes	Houston Healthcare opened an expansion to the surgery center in Warner Robins. Community leaders said expanding Houston Healthcare will benefit patients and Robins Air Force Base. Registered Nurse at Houston Healthcare Marilee Templeton liked the new operating room. She said the new operating rooms, in an expansion that doubled the size of the wing, improve patient care. They offer technology, such as UV lights in the ceiling that kill bacteria, reducing the risk of infection. The lights operate when the rooms are not in-use. Hospital CEO Cary Martin says high quality care matters to everyone, including the Air Force. Martin said, "The availability and access to care is huge in any BRAC alignment. We work very closely with Robins." The improvements at the hospital will continue. The second phase of construction should be finished in about two years. Martin said the total cost for the project will be about \$41 million.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/14	5pm	3 minutes	A profile of David Mouton from Warner Robins. He was born with Cerebral Palsy. In June, the 31-year-old got his first book illustrated and published. It's called, "Bob's New Car." Mouton said, "It's about sharing, and it's about making friends and enjoying the friends. Some of the friends are disabled and in a wheelchair. He has all kinds of friends in wheelchairs and walkers." He says his family encouraged him to pursue his dreams of becoming an author. Mouton plans to publish his other books. He wants to use the proceeds to buy his parents a new house, that's more handicap accessible.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/25	6pm	3 minutes	A doctor at Mercer University's School of Medicine says he wasn't allowed to speak at Bibb County Schools about HIV and AIDS because his presentations were too graphic. Dr. Harold Katner said Macon's Hope Center is seeing an increase in new AIDS cases. Doctor Harold Katner is the Chief of Infectious Diseases at Mercer University's School of Medicine. He makes presentations in Houston County schools about sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS. He once taught in Bibb but hasn't since the 90s. He said now the HIV/AIDS rate has spiked. According to the Georgia Department of Public Health, Bibb saw between 63 and 100 new cases of HIV in 2012 and that between two and three thousand people living in Bibb have the virus.
Close Up	7/27	Noon	30 minutes	Nancy White, Administrator, Macon-Bibb County Health Department, discussed the overall functions of the health department. She talked about her goals for the first year as administrator. Topics included restaurant ratings, programs to improve health, obesity, immunization, sexually transmitted diseases, teen pregnancy, and emergency preparedness.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/30	6pm	3 minutes	Dublin's Veterans Administration hospital is one of more than 100 nationwide where employees admitted keeping false records to hide long wait times for veterans. Last month, 13WMAZ reported that Dublin hospital officials claimed that, on the average, they saw new patients seeking care within four weeks. But the VA's own investigation found the actual wait was more than twice that -- 57 days. The results released showed that some Dublin employees reported keeping separate records on appointments, and said they'd been asked to enter incorrect dates. The VA questioned more than 3,200 hundred employees nationwide at more than 700 clinics and hospitals. Last month, the VA said the scheduling practices at the Carl Vinson Hospital in Dublin, and dozens more nationwide, needed further review.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/1, 8/11 8/21, 9/9	5pm, 6pm, 11pm	5 minutes	<p>On August 1st, the Pentagon said 2 Ebola patients from West Africa will be flying into Dobbins Air Force Reserve Base in Marietta. Emory University Hospital has been informed of plans to transfer at least one patient to its special facility containment unit within the next several days. Pentagon spokesman RADM John Kirby announced that Ebola patients being flown from Africa to the U.S. will land at Dobbins Air Force Reserve Base in Marietta. Emory said they have a specially-built isolation unit set up in collaboration with the CDC to treat patients who are exposed to certain serious infectious diseases. The facility, they said, is physically separate from other patient areas of the hospital and is equipped to provide an extremely high level of clinical isolation.</p> <p>August 11: Mercer theology professor, Richard F. Wilson, just returned from Liberia. He was there for the initial outbreak of the Ebola virus and explained the effects on the country. Besides its medical impact, he said Ebola has affected many Africans' economic and social lives, including the way people say hello to family and friends, to how the food is prepared, to even the way people travel.</p> <p>August 21: Both Ebola patients being treated at Emory Hospital have been released. Both Dr. Kent Brantly and Nancy Write bold were cleared of the virus. Nancy Writebol, the SIM missionary stricken with Ebola Virus Disease and undergoing treatment in an isolation unit at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, has tested clear of the virus and was discharged from the hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 19. She and her husband, David, have gone to an undisclosed location to rest and spend time with one another. Writebol is one of two patients treated for Ebola virus infection at Emory. The second patient, Kent Brantly, MD, was discharged August 21 .</p> <p>September 9: For the third time in just over a month, Emory Hospital will be treating an American with the Ebola virus. The patient, who is the fourth American to be brought to the United States with the disease, arrived at Dobbins Reserve Base in Marietta. Emory University Hospital confirmed the patient will be treated at its isolation unit. This was the same plane and isolation unit that cared for Dr. Brantly and Writebol last month.</p>
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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/8	5pm	2 minutes	Sarah Thorton opened Joshua's' Smiles Thrift store on Moody Road in Warner Robins last month. She did it in honor of her son, 11-year-old Joshua Thorton. The Hilltop Elementary student died last September after fighting leukemia. All the items are donated, and all the proceeds go to childhood cancer research. Sarah says raising money helps other children, and working at the store helps the family cope.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/12	5pm	1:30	Following the death of Robin Williams, Central Georgians have been talking about depression and suicide. Chief Clinical Officer at River Edge Behavioral Health Center, Miranda Nunez, explained depression warning signs. "No energy, or feeling lethargic, feelings of intense sadness, hopelessness, or darkness, changes in appetite or sleep. So either too much or too little," she said. Nunez said depression can lead to suicide and that 90 percent people who kill themselves suffer from mental illness. River Edge, the Medical Center of Central Georgia and Coliseum Health System all provide support and assistance locally.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/2	11pm	2 minutes	Profile of a Warner Robins man getting his heart pumping in the name of aortic health and his late father. He is running an NYC Marathon for a heart charity. He sees the race as a way to prevent the heart condition, and remember a man who saw service as the blood of life. A year ago his father, George Ealer, 73, suffered an aortic dissection. It's a ripping of the main vessel in the heart, that ended up tearing George away from his family. George was an avid organizer of numerous blood drives at Christ United Methodist Church in Warner Robins. That blood kept George alive a month after the aortic dissection. It was long enough for Tim to tell his father the actor, John Ritter, died of the same thing. There was a foundation in his name. Ealer is trying to raise \$10,000 for the Ritter Foundation. He's a little less than halfway to his goal, that he intends to reach by the Marathon date.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/3	5pm, 11pm	2 minutes	The Medical Center announced a name change: The parent company of the Medical Center of Central Georgia will become Navicent Health. CEO Ninfa Saunders said the search for a new "branding" identity took nine months. "Having focus groups, having meetings with different stakeholders, meeting with patients. Also understanding what is the mission and vision of the organization," said Saunders. She said the new name will better help people identify which properties are part of the system. U.S. News and World Report ranked the Medical Center as second best in the state after Emory. Saunders said they lost points due to a lack of national name recognition. She said the name change does not reflect any management changes. She said company officials wanted a name that stands alone and wasn't being used anywhere else. The Medical Center of Central Georgia and more than 30 other facilities that are now part of Central Georgia Health Systems. The company described itself as Georgia's second-largest health system.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/10	6pm	2:30	In 2014, 13WMAZ filed several reports on the medical marijuana debate in Georgian. After their first push to legalize medical marijuana at the General Assembly this year failed, state lawmakers prepared for the next legislative session. A joint study committee stopped in Macon to hear testimony from ten people. "I might look fine to you on the outside, but on the inside, my body is screaming in pain," Katie Crosby told the committee. "Do you like going to football games, going out to eat, going to concerts? I do too, but I can't." Dozens of medications, countless relief efforts, and \$100,000 later, doctors still don't have an answer. Through research, Crosby thinks medical marijuana could be the answer. The nearly dozen testimonies echoed Crosby's. Lawmakers say they're confident the bill will pass the General Assembly next year. Their next challenge is deciding whether Georgia will grow its own cannabis oil and how to distribute it among patients.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/26	6pm, 11pm	2:30	Veterans Administration officials in Washington said Friday they planned to remove the director of their Dublin hospital after an investigation of falsified wait times there. Friday was Goldman's final day at the Carl Vinson Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dublin. On Friday, the VA released a statement that said, in part, "Yesterday, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) proposed removal of the Director of the Carl Vinson VA Medical Center (CVVAMC) in Dublin, Georgia, following an investigation by the VA Office of Inspector General, and a follow-up review by the Office of Accountability Review (OAR), in which allegations of data manipulation were substantiated." The statement does not name Goldman, but it adds, "The proposed removal of the director underscores VA's commitment to hold leaders accountable and get Veterans the care they need."

Public Service Announcement	Various	July	11 :30 spots	PSA Center for Disease Control – “5.6 Million” shows that millions of children will ultimately die from smoking if we don’t do more to reduce current smoking rates.
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	57 :30 spots	PSA Ad Council – “Autism Awareness/ Truck” raises awareness of and increases parental knowledge about the prevalence of autism.
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August	45 :30 spots	PSA Ad Council – “High Blood Pressure” raises awareness of the consequences of living with high blood pressure.
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	105 :60 spots	PSA Special Olympics – “Champions Together” shows the movement pioneered by a powerful youth community that believes in creating communities of acceptance, dignity, empowerment and joy every day for people with intellectual disabilities around the world.
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	38 :30 spots	PSA National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization – “Moments of Life” increases the awareness for hospice.
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	73 :30 spots	PSA Joshua’s Wish Walk – A walk to raise funds to fight childhood cancer.
Public Service Announcement	Various	September	15 :30 spots 5 :10 spots	PSA United in Pink/Flamingo Fest 5k – A run to support women in the fight against breast cancer.
Public Service Announcement	Various	September	30 :30 spots	PSA Jay’s Hope Race – A race to raise funds to help local families dealing with childhood cancer.

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/2	11pm	2 minutes	Three-star General Michael Basla made a stop at Robins Air Force Base to celebrate the 5th Combat Communications 50th anniversary by attending an open house for the unit. "It's got fifty years of tradition and excellence, these are the folks that go out to the field first and make sure that the war front out there has the communication capabilities that they need," says General Basla. The group was officially activated on July 1st 1964 and is now the Air Force's only combat communications unit. They deploy all over the world. One of their tasks is providing a mobile air traffic control unit. When the 5th combat first started there were only eight members, that soon grew to over 300 and today over 700 people run the self-supporting combat-ready unit
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/15	6pm	3:30	The Air Force Reserve Command Headquarters at Robins will lose 258 positions, but that doesn't mean 258 pink slips. The Secretary of the Air Force announced a new round of budget-cutting Monday. Some say that may not hit Robins Air Force Base as hard as it sounds. Chrissy Miner, Interim CEO of the 21st Century Partnership, echoed comments from an Air Force Reserve spokesman. She said many of the cuts there, may not mean actual workers losing jobs. While still a loss to the community, many could come from unfilled vacancies. .S. Rep. for the 8th Congressional District, which covers Robins, Austin Scott said in a statement, "This proposal may be viewed as a cost-saving measure on the surface, but it would likely lead to higher costs in the future if it results in a less ready force. Not only does the impact on workers concern me, but we must also ensure that the Air Force Reserve Command is not forced to compromise on its mission or take cuts disproportionate to other commands."
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/23	5pm	2 minutes	Robins AFB ranks 25th in "Best Bases for Airmen": Air Force Times is weighing in on this argument with the best tool at our disposal: cold, hard stats. We've looked at 68 stateside Air Force bases and their surrounding communities, and pulled together data on a dozen factors — everything from school quality to the local economy, crime rates to traffic, and climate to on-base amenities, such as commissaries.

Close Up	8/2	noon	30 minutes	Jim Marshall, National Defense Panel, former congressman, former Macon mayor, appeared on the program to provide insight on a number of issues. He discussed his involvement with the National Defense Panel. He talked about the Quadrennial Defense Review, spending by the Department of Defense, military funding and strength, capability versus capacity and sequestration. He also discussed medical spending and the Affordable Care Act.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/8	6pm	2 minutes	Robins Air Force Base officials say they're working with a federal agency and two unions to improve workplace safety. Base officials are scheduled to formally enter into the alliance Friday with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 987 and the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local F107. Base spokesman Roland Leach said the groups' goal is a safer and healthier workplace. According to AFGE union secretary, Eric Langston, this agreement formalizes a process that says OSHA, Robins and the union will work together to proactively look for issues before they become big problems. In 2010, OSHA issued 39 citations against Robins, most of them involving the use of cancer-causing chemicals in the aircraft-maintenance wings.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/13	5pm	1:40	Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex now has a new commander. Brig. General Walter Lindsley took over as commander of the industrial complex in a ceremony at the Museum of Aviation. Lindsley replaces Brig. General Cedric George, who is moving on to a job at the Pentagon. He says Robins is making steady progress and doesn't intend to change their way of doing business. "What you should see is a steady dose of the implementation of the AFSC way which is the production system that's been implemented over the last two years" said Lindsley. For the former Director of Staff at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, this is a big change for him. New city, new role, and over seven thousand men in his command. "I'm confident from the training. The anticipation is what will we face together as a team" said Lindsley. Lindsley is a 32-year veteran of the Air Force.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/15	11pm	2 minutes	The Moving Wall is a traveling Vietnam memorial designed back in the 1980s. It was brought to Dublin for the weekend. "It's an honor because they gave their lives so I could have mine," said Ulysses Parker, a Vietnam veteran from McRae. He came to see the display and pay his respects. Hundreds gathered during the first day of its stop in Dublin to honor the nearly 60,000 lost in the Vietnam War.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/16	11pm	2:30	The Museum of Aviation hosted a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) camp for kids in second through fifth grade. The children got a chance to meet and greet a few professionals with jobs in the STEM field including engineers and EMTs. Along with the meet and greet, the kids were able to participate in four different workshops that gave them hands-on experience. Rocket building, Robotics, 3-D Dissections and Circuit Board building were on the agenda for the kids. This is third year for the STEM camp, and it was one day only.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/19	6pm	1:30	For many men and women serving in the military, making that transition into the civilian workforce can be difficult. The University System of Georgia and the Technical College System of Georgia want to make that easier. Today was the groundbreaking for the Military Academic Training Center in Warner Robins. For Mayor Randy Toms, it's another way to appreciate our veterans. "Let them know how important their service is to us as a country and how it continues to be," said Mayor Toms. The center will serve as a gateway for those leaving the military and entering the workforce by helping close the gap with education and training. The center will be staffed with professionals who understand the challenges for those in the military. Technical training is not the only option. For those looking into four year colleges, the center will help them enter other schools in the University System of Georgia. It will do so by assisting them with the application process and finding a program similar to the skills they formed in the military. The training center began as his vision in 2012, and in the fall of 2015, the product of that vision should be complete. The center will cost \$10 million. It's expected to be finished by the fall of 2015.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/20	5pm	1:45	Myrna Segy won a home through a giveaway hosted by Bank of America and Nehemiah Corporation. To apply, Central Georgia veterans wrote essays about their time in service and how getting the house would help their family. Segy joined the Air Force in 2001 at age 18 and worked in security forces. "When 9/11 occurred, I was actually chosen to give security to the president when he came to our base in Louisiana. After that I got sent to Turkey," Segy said. Segy was also deployed to Iraq. She left the military in 2004 due to illness. She says while owning the home is exciting, having a safe place for her son to grow is the real reward. "Just the fact that I can give my son a home and something he can rely on, if something were to happen to me, I mean I have that safety," she said. Bank of America donated money to the Nehemiah Community Reinvestment Fund, who renovated the house in Warner Robins.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/28	5pm	3 minutes	13WMAZ went "Behind the Lines" to learn more about the Department of Defense programs that equip local police with used military equipment. Robert Omogbai and other employees at Robins Disposition Services, combine shopping experiences similar to Goodwill, Wal-Mart and eBay, under one federal roof. Specialist Willie Mitchell said, "The primary reason is saving taxpayer dollars." He likens the work to a recycling program, with some very large, very expensive military-grade stock. Everything from gently-used boots that are donated to homeless veterans, to rifle butts and armored tanks. Employees sort the stock into what to resell, what to loan out and what needs destroying, such as missile guidance systems.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/3	5pm	1 minute	Moving from town to town when being in the military can be quite a challenge and household items can be hard to come by. Shopping for these items just got a bit easier for the men and women on Robins Air Force Base. The base held its ribbon cutting ceremony for the re-opening of the Airman's Attic. The "attic" serves as a Goodwill of sorts to the men, women and spouses on base that may have hit hard times. It houses items such as clothes, furniture, appliances and even some uniforms, that can all be obtained for free. The shop was previously open at another location on the base, but was relocated due to structural issues. All of the items are donated by partnering businesses along with people of the community. The shop is run by the Robins Enlisted Spouses Club.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/10	11pm	2 minutes	<p>Robins Air Force Base helps keep Central Georgia humming, but being the state's largest employer also means it's also a big source of pollution. Otis Hicks, the base's director of civil engineers, says Robins has been working with Middle Georgia's clean air coalition to make sure it's a part of the solution and not the problem. For Robins, that's, " anything that could impact our ability to grow, the ability to handle new work loads." The Middle Georgia Clean Air Coalition submitted its strategy and action plan to the regional Environmental Protection Agency and plans to help Central Georgia reduce its pollution levels to meet guidelines that could be stricter next year. The Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of evaluating the Middle Georgia Clean Air Coalition's strategy and action plan in order to make sure the group is doing enough to keep pollution levels low.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/11	11pm	2 minutes	<p>New CEO of the 21st Century Partnership retired Lt. Gen. Charles Stenner took over leadership of the organization that advocates for the base about a month ago. Stenner says while he doesn't see new flight missions on the horizon, he does see the potential for gaining work in areas such as military intelligence or surveillance. He says the Air Force bypassed Robins, when it looked for a spot to locate the new KC-46 aircraft. He also says he doesn't foresee any of Robins' current aircraft missions leaving the base. Stenner believes a round of Base Realignment and Closure, or BRAC, is inevitable, but does not see it happening in the next few years. 21st Century Partnership chairman Brad Fink also said today that Robins' employees could now choose to allot part of their paycheck to the organization. It's now listed as part of the Combined Federal campaign. Under the partnership's new non-profit tax status, the contribution would be considered a charitable deduction.</p>

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13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24 7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21 8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25	5pm	3 minutes each week	Each Thursday on Eyewitness News at 5pm, a representative from the Georgia Department of Labor discusses job openings in central Georgia.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/1	5pm	2 minutes	Coverage of the announcement of Kumho tire company building a plant in Macon and bringing 450 jobs to the community. Mayor Robert Reichert said all good things are worth waiting and worth fighting for. "Macon-Bibb County, we have waited. We have fought. Kumho has waited and has fought to make this the right time to announce the restart of their construction and we are absolutely thrilled and delighted." The Korean company plans to have the factory fully operational by January of 2016. "About 16 months, 18 months maximum they hope to be in production and they hope to produce 4 million tires a year at this plant," Reichert said. And the people making those tires stand to earn 40,000 dollars or more a year. The original plans for the plant had a \$225 million price tag, but that number has grown to \$413 million to build a more savvy operation. Kumho tires plans to begin construction in August.
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	7/18	6pm	2 minutes	The College Hill Alliance broke ground Friday morning right behind the post office. The lot is empty now, but soon, it will match the three existing loft properties on Cherry Street, Poplar Street, and in Mercer Village. Even though it is the fourth location, the mayor thinks it stands apart from the others. "The previous loft developments have been exclusively for on-campus housing and for students," notes Mayor Reichert. "And while there was retail that was available to the surrounding neighborhoods, this is the first time that the lofts have actually moved into the neighborhood." One of those retailers is Boba Mocha. This tea and coffee fusion shop is the Loft's first confirmed business. The Lofts at College Hill are scheduled for completion by summer of next year.

13WMAZ Eyewitness News	8/1	11pm	2 minutes	<p>A troubled Macon apartment complex that got a 40 out of 100 on a recent inspection has 5 days to fix its problems. A 13WMAZ reporter was at Macon Gardens and spoke to tenants who say the problems at the complex could take months not days to fix. "It floods for weeks from the upstairs level," she said. Tracie Rainey-Clark says in the four years she's lived in Macon Gardens she's heard a lot of promises.</p> <p>"This whole wall needs to be replaced from what was stated," she said. She says the idea that the complex can make all the repairs HUD's requesting in is unrealistic. But HUD spokesman Joe Phillips says the complex is quickly running out of time. They were supposed to turn in paperwork showing they'd completed repairs last week but filed an extension in order to get more evaluation of the completed work. Phillips says their report will be completed and will be part of the certification they submit to HUD. When asked if they could file for another extension at that point he replied, "We will not entertain or accept any more requests for an extension." And if the complex fails the inspection HUD gives after that they'll lose their federal funding.</p>
13WMAZ Eyewitness News	9/13	6pm	2 minutes	<p>After over six months in the making, the Warner Robins beer growler shop, Lazy Dog Growler, made its way into Macon. On the corner of Poplar and First streets, you can stop in and have a beer or fill up your growler, or both. They have a rotating menu of 64 different brews, with a few non-alcoholic options as well. If a growler isn't your thing, their beer wall boasts over 500 different bottles of domestic and import beers. Owner Jeff Kressin said the process first started with an invite to the Macon Chamber of Commerce in the winter of this year. There was hesitation in his joining. At that time, growlers were not legal in Macon-Bibb. It wasn't until commission put an ordinance in place to make growlers legal. For Macon, the nearby popularity of Lazy Dog Growler, along with other interested parties like Growler Spot, the decision seemed obvious to allow the sales of 32 and 64 ounce growlers. Kressin plans to continue the "cool" atmosphere by pushing the craft brew beer scene into a cafe style experience.</p>
Public Service Announcement	Various	July, August, September	100 :60 spots	<p>PSA Ad Council – "Job Employment/ Job Training" helps to increase the number of jobs by donating to Goodwill and also by attending job training programs and career services offered by The Goodwill Industries.</p>

**CBS FACE THE NATION Sundays 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - noon**

07/06/14

**Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Correspondent (1); Alex Ortiz, CBS News Correspondent (2); Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (3); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (3); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Assistant Majority Leader (4); Lee Child, author, "Personal" (5); Jeffrey Deaver, author, "The Skin Collector" (5); David Ignatius, author, "The Director" (5); Sandra Brown, author, "Mean Streak" (5); Karin Slaughter, author, "Cop Town" (5)

- 1) a report from Baghdad, Iraq on the current conditions in that country and the recently released video from the militant group Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), containing footage of their leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi rallying his followers to fight
- 2) a report from Tel Aviv, Israel on the mounting violence in the region, as well as the video of Israeli security forces beating a Palestinian boy who is also an American citizen
- 3) Topics include: reaction to the video of Israeli security forces beating a Palestinian boy who is also an American citizen; thoughts on the militant group ISIS's released video / threat ISIS poses to American interests, both at home and abroad / criticism against the Obama administration for how it handled decisions regarding troop withdrawal from Iraq and Afghanistan / \$10 billion bounty on ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi; Syria; immigration crisis along the southern border with Mexico, as an increased number of unaccompanied children from Central America enter the United States / immigration reform; Senator McCain's reaction to Hillary Clinton naming him her favorite Republican
- 4) Topics include: praise for Hillary Clinton; immigration crisis along the southern border with Mexico; the current conditions in Iraq / thoughts on possible U.S. responses to the threat posed by ISIS
- 5) Book Panel Topics include: Lee Child's and Jeffrey Deaver's contribution to "FaceOff", an anthology curated by the International Thriller Writers (ITW); motivations and thought processes for the panel participants / the process of writing fiction / for Ignatius, Brown, Child, and Deaver -- the impact of their prior career as journalists on their writing / what inspired Ms. Slaughter to become an author / books the panelists are currently reading / future of books in the age of social media

07/13/14

**Guests:** Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (2); Governor Rick Perry, (R-TX) (3); Representative Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) (4); Ambassador Maen Rashid Areikat, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Delegation to the United States (5); Ambassador Ron Dermer, Israel (6); former Representative Jane Harman (D-CA), Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (7); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (7); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (7); Nia-Malika Henderson, The Washington Post (7)

- 1) a report from Gaza City on the current conditions between Israel and Palestine
- 2) Topics include: current conditions in Israel / United Nations Security Council's request for a cease fire / possibility of sending Israeli ground forces into Gaza / Hamas / possibility of a two-state solution; opinion that Iran is lying and desires nuclear weaponry, not civilian nuclear energy
- 3) Topics include: criticism of President Obama for the way his administration has reacted to the increased number of unaccompanied children from Central America coming across the border into Texas; disagreement with Republican Senator of Kentucky Rand Paul for his "brand of isolationism", which Governor Perry believes "compounds the threat of terrorism"
- 4) Topics include: reaction to Governor Perry's criticism of President Obama for his handling of the border crisis / agreement with the opinion expressed by both Republicans and Democrats that President Obama should have visited the U.S. – Mexican border during his recent trip to Texas / belief that the United States border is secure and that the United States have a responsibility to these children
- 5) Topics include: continued Israeli military occupation of Gaza / current conditions in Gaza / call for a "return to the 2012 understandings between Hamas and Israel" / relationship between Hamas and the PLO / role of PLO President Mahmoud Abbas
- 6) Topics include: "Red Alert Israel", an app which allows people to receive alerts on their mobile phone, notifying them of an incoming rocket / opinion that Hamas deliberately targets Israeli civilians / belief that Hamas takes hospitals, schools, homes, and mosques, uses them for terrorist activities, thus turning them into legitimate targets / disagreement with Ambassador Areikat's claim that Gaza is occupied
- 7) Topics include: current conditions in Israel and Gaza / Israel's "Iron Dome" rocket defense system / Prime Minister Netanyahu's strategy / differing opinions regarding the validity and sincerity of Secretary of State John Kerry's role in the Israeli-Palestinian peace process; immigration crisis along the southern border with Mexico / agreement with the opinion expressed by both Republicans and Democrats that President Obama should have visited the U.S. – Mexican border during his recent trip to Texas

## FACE THE NATION (Continued)

07/20/14

**Guests:** Mark Phillips, CBS News Senior Foreign Correspondent (1); Barry Petersen, CBS News Correspondent (2); U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry (3); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Bob Orr, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (5); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (5); Mike Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (5); Representative Peter King (R-NY) (6); Martin Indyk, Brookings Institution, former U.S. Special Envoy for the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel (7); Peter Baker, The New York Times (8); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (8); Kimberley Strassel, The Wall Street Journal (8), Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (8)

- 1) a report from the crash site in Eastern Ukraine of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17, which was shot down by a surface-to-air missile on July 17
- 2) a report from Gaza City on the current conditions between Israel and Palestine
- 3) Topics include: latest information on the July 17 downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17 by a surface-to-air missile over Eastern Ukraine, an area controlled by Russian-backed Separatists / United States investigation into Russia's involvement in the downing of the airliner; the situation between the Israeli government and Hamas
- 4) a report from Moscow on the lack of a response from President Putin and the Russian government on Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17
- 5) Topics include: different levels of Russia's responsibility in the downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17 / lack of a response from President Putin / details of evidence against Russia / possible increase in U.S. aid to Ukraine
- 6) Topics include: support for the case against Russia / criticism of Russian President Vladimir Putin for Russia's involvement in the downing of Malaysia Airline Flight MH17 / how the U.S. and other European countries should impose severe economic and symbolic sanctions against Russia / disappointment in some European allies for their perceived lack of a response to the downing of flight MH17
- 7) Topics include: Egypt's role in attempting to broker a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas / Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's call for the demilitarization of Gaza / number of rockets available to Hamas / hope for a renewed effort to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict
- 8) Topics include: a discussion of the July 17 downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17, including problems with the investigation, the mounting evidence against Russia, Russia's possible role and responsibility, as well as possible economic and symbolic sanctions from the United States and its European allies; next steps for Secretary Kerry in attempting to broker a cease-fire in the conflict between the Israeli government and Hamas / the role of Egypt and Qatar in attempting to broker a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas / reluctance of Hamas to deal with Egypt

07/27/14

**Guests:** Barry Petersen, CBS News Correspondent (1); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (2); Khaled Meshaal, Hamas leader (3); Pavlo Klimkin, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ukraine (4); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI) (5); Madeleine Albright, former United States Secretary of State (6); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (7); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (8); David Leonhardt, The New York Times (8); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (8); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (8)

**Guest Correspondent:** Charlie Rose, Co-Host, CBS THIS MORNING (3)

- 1) a report from Gaza City on the current conditions after the end of the temporary humanitarian cease-fire
- 2) Topics include: current conditions in Israel after the end of the temporary humanitarian cease-fire / call for the demilitarization of Gaza / complex tunnel system linking Gaza to Israel / high number of civilian Palestinian casualties / opinion that "Hamas is responsible for these civilian deaths"
- 3) A brief excerpt of an interview conducted yesterday in Doha, Qatar with Hamas leader Khaled Meshaal. Topics include: examples of some concessions Hamas wants from Israel for the people of Palestine / belief that Israel "killed the American initiative" with regards to the negotiations process / call for a Palestinian state without occupation
- 4) Topics include: call for a bilateral cease-fire / belief that Russian President Vladimir Putin's ultimate goal is to destabilize all of Ukraine / need for further assistance from the United States / opinion that Russia is responsible for the July 17 downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight MH17
- 5) a discussion about the financial support Hamas receives from other countries in the region, such as Iran and Qatar
- 6) Topics include: Ms. Albright's thoughts and insight into the causes behind some of the troubles currently facing different regions in the world, such as the conflicts between Russia-Ukraine and Israel-Hamas / reaction to the criticism against the Obama administration for its perceived indifference to world events / criticism of European countries for their delayed response regarding sanctions against Russia / global role of the United States in the 21<sup>st</sup> century
- 7) a report on the results of U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry's recent trip to the Middle East, as well as updates on the conflicts between Russia-Ukraine, Israel-Hamas, and the situation in Tripoli, Libya
- 8) "Battleground Tracker": results of the first online panel survey of a hundred thousand voters on the upcoming Senate elections in Montana, South Dakota, West Virginia, New Hampshire, Colorado, Kentucky, and Georgia. Analysis indicates that Democrats would not maintain control of the Senate, should the elections be held at that point. Also includes a discussion of the potential impact of President Obama on voter turnout for women, minorities and young voters in the upcoming midterm elections.

## FACE THE NATION (Continued)

08/03/14

**Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Correspondent (1); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Chief Foreign Correspondent (2); Pierre Krahenbuhl, Commissioner-General, United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) (3); Dr. Tom Frieden, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (4); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (5); Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA), Vice Chairman, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (6); Valarie Jarrett, Senior Advisor, White House (7); Michael Bloomberg, former Mayor, New York, NY (7); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (8); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (8); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (8); John Dean, author, "The Nixon Defense: What He Knew and When He Knew It" (9)

**Guest Moderator:** Norah O'Donnell, Co-Host, CBS THIS MORNING

- 1) a report from Tel Aviv, Israel on the current situation in Rafah, located in the southern part of the Gaza Strip, where a United Nations school was hit by a suspected Israeli air strike
- 2) a telephone report on the heavy fighting coming from the Israeli side, as well as details from the United Nations on their constant communication with Israel
- 3) Topics include: this morning's air strike of a United Nations school in Rafah / five prior attacks on U.N. facilities in Gaza, which is a violation of international law / constant communication with Israel as to the location of these U.N. facilities / condemnation of weapons caches stored on the grounds of one of the U.N. facilities / rejection of Israel's claim that Hamas uses its civilians as human shields
- 4) Topics include: the return of Dr. Kent Brantly, who was in Liberia when he contracted the Ebola virus, to Emory University Hospital in Atlanta / the condition of Dr. Brantly's family, who visited him in Liberia / how the Ebola virus spreads / concern over the safety measures at the CDC, given recent examples of the CDC mishandling anthrax, smallpox, and avian flu samples
- 5) Topics include: high level of fear of an outbreak in the United States / how the Ebola virus spreads / lack of infection control and mistrust of doctors in Africa / possible Ebola vaccine set for trials in September
- 6) Topics include: soon to be released "torture report" from the Senate Intelligence Committee on the enhanced interrogation techniques used after September 11 / support for the use of enhanced interrogation techniques and the subsequent information obtained by the CIA, as argued by the minority report to be issued by Senate Republicans; recent revelation that the CIA was indeed spying on Senate computers -- an allegation that CIA Director John Brennan refuted in March
- 7) Topics include: upcoming U.S.-Africa Leaders Summit / assurance that the necessary protocols for screening the Ebola virus will be observed for travelers arriving from countries impacted by the Ebola outbreak / goals for the summit / China's increase in foreign aid and trade with in the African continent; collapse of the most recent cease-fire between Israel and Hamas / reaction to the air strike of a school in Gaza, killing children / Israel's right to defend itself
- 8) Topics include: soon to be released "torture report" from the Senate Intelligence Committee on the enhanced interrogation techniques used after September 11 / the minority report to be issued by Senate Republicans; recent revelation that the CIA was spying on Senate computers; Mr. Ignatius' recent article criticizing U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and his handling of the situation between Israel and Gaza / this morning's air strike of a United Nations school in Rafah
- 9) an interview with Mr. Dean, former Nixon White House counsel, on his book and the new information he discovered about President Nixon and the Watergate scandal during his research

08/10/14

**Guests:** Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Senator Jack Reed (D-RI) (4); Ambassador James Jeffrey, Washington Institute for Near East Policy (5); Dr. Keiji Fukuda, World Health Organization (WHO) (6); George Christian, technician, FACE THE NATION (7); Carl Bernstein, author, "The Final Days", "All The President's Men" (8); Bob Woodward, author, "The Final Days", "All The President's Men" (8); David Rohde, Reuters (9); Michael Crowley, Time magazine (9)

- 1) a report from Erbil, Iraq on the current conditions in that country, as the United States continues with air strikes aimed at assisting the Kurdish forces against ISIS militants
- 2) a report from Tel Aviv, Israel on the current situation between Israel and Hamas
- 3) a report from Gaza City on the current situation between Hamas and Israel
- 4) Topics include: impact of the U.S. air strikes on the ISIS militants / reason behind the U.S. decision to begin air strikes / causes behind the disintegration of security in Iraq since U.S. troop withdrawal
- 5) Topics include: belief that the U.S. should have left some troops in Iraq / U.S. consulate in Erbil, Iraq / pressure on Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to resign / support for the Kurdish forces against ISIS
- 6) Topics include: latest update on the Ebola virus outbreak in the West African countries of Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria / WHO's position that no need exists for a general ban on travel or trade
- 7) recollections from Mr. Christian, a CBS News technician, who was in the Oval office as President Richard Nixon announced his resignation
- 8) an interview with Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein, who as Washington Post reporters broke the Watergate scandal, providing new insights into the debacle
- 9) Topics include: factors behind President Obama's decision to begin air strikes in Iraq / threat posed by ISIS to the United States

## FACE THE NATION (Continued)

08/17/14

**Guests:** Vladimir Duthiers, CBS News Correspondent (1); Governor Jay Nixon (D-MO) (2); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (3) (6); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, U.S. House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (5); Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University (6); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6) (7); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (6) (7); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (7); Peter Baker, The New York Times (7)

- 1) a report on the current situation in Ferguson, Missouri, one week after unarmed eighteen-year-old black teenage Michael Brown was fatally shot by white Police Officer Darren Wilson
- 2) Topics include: current conditions in Ferguson, MO / decision to remove the local police department and place the security of Ferguson under the command of the Missouri Highway Patrol / dual investigation by the Justice Department and the FBI into the shooting of Michael Brown
- 3) Topics include: call for a special prosecutor to be appointed to handle the investigation into the shooting death of Michael Brown, along with the continued involvement of the Justice Department / condemnation of the militarized reaction by the local police in the wake of the shooting
- 4) a report from Erbil, Iraq on the current conditions in the region as the United States continues air strikes
- 5) Topics include: threat posed by ISIS to the Yazidi people of Iraq / recent U.S. air strikes / threat posed by ISIS to the United States / belief that the current conditions in Iraq with regards to ISIS are related to the current conditions in Syria / agreement with Hillary Clinton that the United States should have been aiding the rebels in Syria; thoughts on the use of military equipment by local police forces, with regard to the current situation in Ferguson, MO
- 6) Topics include: criticism of the way the situation has been handled in Ferguson, Missouri / reaction to the just announced decision by the Justice Department to order its own independent autopsy for Michael Brown / the militarization of local police forces / differing opinions as to the amount and quality of leadership displayed by President Obama in response to the death of Michael Brown / Republican Senator of Kentucky Rand Paul's reaction to the shooting in Ferguson
- 7) Topics include: Texas Governor Rick Perry's indictment by a grand jury; significance of the dam in Mosul, Iraq; Hillary Clinton's recent interview in The Atlantic, where she outlined her overall views on foreign policy / threat of terrorism in a post 9/11 world

08/24/14

**Guests:** Juliette Goodrich, reporter, KPIX-TV, San Francisco, CA (1); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (2) (6); Bob Orr, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (2); Senator Kelly Ayotte (R-NH), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), author, "The Way Forward: Renewing the American Idea" (4); Representative William Lacy Clay (D-MO) (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); David Rohde, Reuters (6); Gary Sinise, actor, National Spokesman, The American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial (7)

- 1) a report from Napa, CA on this morning's 6.0 magnitude earthquake, the South Napa Earthquake
- 2) Topics include: killing of American journalist James Foley by the extremist group ISIS / short-term and long-term threat posed by ISIS / possibility of air strikes on ISIS in its sanctuary in Syria / ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi / concern over the "fairly spotty" intelligence the U.S. has on the ground in Syria / possible strategy for handling ISIS
- 3) Topics include: killing of American journalist James Foley / possible strategy for handling ISIS / reaction to criticism against President Obama for being on vacation as the threat from ISIS intensified / belief that Congress can come together to deal with the threat to the United States posed by ISIS / an update on James Foley's parents
- 4) Topics include: criticism of President Obama for his handling of the increased threats posed by ISIS; reaction to thoughts expressed in Representative Ryan's book, "The Way Forward: Renewing the American Idea", on the 2013 Republican government shutdown and the Romney campaign for president; support for a third attempt at the presidency by Mitt Romney / pledge to support Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) or Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) should they become the Republican nominee
- 5) Topics include: support for President Obama's decision to review the Pentagon's 1033 program, which distributed military equipment to police departments across the country / need to improve police-community relations, including a "change in the way the African-American community is policed"
- 6) Topics include: what the shooting in Ferguson, MO of unarmed eighteen-year-old Michael Brown by Officer Darren Wilson says about the current state of race relations in America; President Obama's request to train and equip Syrian rebels, which has so far been ignored by Congress / threat posed by ISIS / the United States policy to not pay ransom to terrorists / impact of the killing of American journalist James Foley / reaction to criticism against President Obama for being on vacation as the threat from ISIS intensified / questions regarding the Obama administration's handling of the threat posed by ISIS, as well as the problems in Syria and Iraq / possible strategy for handling ISIS; Representative Ryan's book, "The Way Forward: Renewing the American Idea"; thoughts on a possible third attempt at the presidency by Mitt Romney
- 7) an interview with actor Gary Sinise on Washington DC's newest memorial -- The American Veterans Disabled for Life memorial -- set to open in October 2014

## FACE THE NATION (Continued)

08/31/14

**Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (1); Representative Adam Smith (D-WA), Ranking Member, House Armed Services Committee (2); Representative Peter King (R-NY), Homeland Security Committee, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (3); Michael Singh, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy (3)

**Guest Moderator:** Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent

1) Topics include: Senator McCain's strategy for defeating ISIS / criticism of President Obama's response to the threat posed by ISIS; Russian president Vladimir Putin / Senator McCain's strategy for dealing with Russia-Ukraine crisis; opinion that the United States should become more involved in trying to contain the Ebola outbreak in West Africa

2) Topics include: Representative Smith's reaction to Senator McCain's proposed strategy for defeating ISIS / Representative King's concern over a possible ISIS-sponsored terrorist attack on the United States and criticism of the Obama administration's response to the threat posed by ISIS / differing opinions on the threat posed by ISIS, possible strategies for combating the problem, and the probability of an attack on U.S. soil / differences between al Qaeda and ISIS; call for the United States government to become "more forceful in supporting the Ukrainian government"

3) Topics include: reaction to President Obama's candid admission that the administration does not have a strategy in place to deal with the threat from ISIS / danger in "over-amplifying the threats of ISIS" / need to address the situations in Iraq and Syria; Mr. Singh's call for the United States to do more in Ukraine, such as providing them with military assistance

09/07/14

**Guests:** Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Representative Dutch Ruppersberger (D-MD), House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State, author, "World Order" (3); Peter Baker, The New York Times (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (5); David Leonhardt, editor, The Upshot, The New York Times (5)

1) Topics include: Senator Rubio's expectations regarding President Obama's upcoming address to the nation outlining the strategy against ISIS / reasons behind Senator Rubio's change to supporting airstrikes in Syria / belief that ISIS poses a threat to the U.S. homeland / opinion that President Obama "has committed presidential malpractice in his foreign policy"; President Obama's recent decision to delay any executive action on immigration until after the election; delay of a decision regarding Senator Rubio's possible candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination to 2016

2) Topics include: reaction to Senator Rubio's comment accusing the president of "presidential malpractice" / Representative Ruppersberger's expectations regarding President Obama's upcoming address to the nation / declaration that there is no need for the United States to send combat ground troops back to the Middle East

3) Portions of an interview with Dr. Kissinger, where he discussed America's response to ISIS, the current situation between Russia and Ukraine, the perception that the United States has started to withdraw from the world stage, and the need for the United States to always remain involved in global affairs

4) Topics include: expectations concerning President Obama's upcoming address to the nation / recent criticism against President Obama for his perceived lax attitude towards the threat posed by ISIS / thoughts on possible U.S. strategies to combat ISIS; President Obama's recent decision to delay any executive action on immigration until after the election; the current crisis between Ukraine and Russia / the passing of comedienne Joan Rivers

5) "Battleground Tracker": results of the latest CBS News / New York Times joint venture, the 2014 battleground tracker, indicating a Republican edge and predicting 51 to 49 Republican Senate majority. The battleground races are in Arkansas, Alaska, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, and North Carolina.

09/14/14

**Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (2); U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), author, "Off the Sidelines: Raise Your Voice, Change the World" (5); Ken Burns, director, producer, "The Roosevelts: An Intimate History" (6); Geoffrey Ward, writer, "The Roosevelts: An Intimate History" (6); Doris Kearns Goodwin, author, "The Bully Pulpit: Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and the Golden Age of Journalism", "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II" (6)

1) a report from London on the reaction from British prime Minister David Cameron to the beheading of British aid worker David Haines by ISIS (ISIL)

2) Topics include: recently released video of the execution of British aid worker David Haines by ISIS (ISIL) / commitment to destroy ISIL / threat posed by ISIL to U.S. national security

3) Portions of a pre-recorded interview with Secretary Kerry on his trip to the Middle East, the U.S. strategy to defeat ISIS, the promise of assistance from other countries in the region, and the reliance on Syrian opposition forces on the ground to help defeat ISIL -- instead of ground troops from the U.S. and other countries in the region

4) Topics include: disagreement with the U.S. position of not using ground troops from other Arab nations to help defeat ISIS / criticism of President Obama's slow response to the ISIS threat / importance of Congress voting to authorize air strikes, particularly in Syria

5) Topics include: importance of Congress voting to authorize air strikes, particularly in Syria; criticism of the National Football League (NFL) for the way it handled the crisis involving Baltimore Ravens' player Ray Rice / call for the NFL to adopt a zero-tolerance policy on domestic violence; revelations from her book, "Off the Sidelines: Raise Your Voice, Change the World"

6) A preview of the new PBS series, "The Roosevelts: An Intimate History", as well as an in-depth discussion on Theodore, Franklin, and Eleanor Roosevelt, including their ongoing influence on and possible lessons for, U.S. leaders today

## FACE THE NATION (Continued)

09/21/14

**Guests:** James Brown, Host, NFL Today, CBS News Special Correspondent (1); Ambassador Samantha Power, United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations (2); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA); Chair, Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, U.S. House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (3); former Representative Jane Harman (D-CA), Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (4); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (4); Robert Kagan, Brookings Institution (4); former Senator Joe Lieberman (I-CT), Counter Extremism Project (4); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (5); Dr. William Schaffner, Vanderbilt University (5)

- 1) a report on the domestic violence scandals involving players from the Baltimore Ravens and the San Francisco 49ers, as well as National Football League (NFL) policy regarding domestic violence
- 2) Topics include: news that other nations will join the multi-faceted coalition with the United States in defeating ISIL (ISIS) / Iran's role in the coalition / reaction to criticism against President Obama and his handling of the threat posed by ISIL
- 3) Topics include: Senator Feinstein's reaction to the crisis in the NFL; recent security breach at the White House; the Syrian terror group Khorasan / differences between the threats posed by ISIL and Khorasan / President Obama's strategy in dealing with ISIL / opinion that the possibility of utilizing U.S. ground troops to defeat ISIL should not be ruled out
- 4) Topics include: speculation regarding the identity of the nations who have agreed to participate in the airstrikes in Syria / differing opinions regarding President Obama's strategy / former Senator Lieberman's Counter Extremism Project / support for the use of ground troops -- from the U.S. or other nations -- in the fight against ISIL / Syrian President Bashar al-Assad; President Obama's low poll numbers regarding foreign policy matters
- 5) Topics include: latest update on the Ebola virus outbreak in West Africa / deployment of three thousand U.S. military personnel to assist in the fight against Ebola / misinformation regarding the Ebola virus / public mistrust of doctors

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**Guests:** Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Tony Blinken, Deputy National Security Adviser, Obama administration (3); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (5); General Carter Ham, United States Army (Ret.), former Commander, United States Africa Command, SBD Advisors (5); Michelle Flournoy, former Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, Center for a New American Security (5); Peter Baker, *The New York Times* (6); Ruth Marcus, *The Washington Post* (6); Michael Crowley, *Time* magazine (6); Kimberley Strassel, *The Wall Street Journal* (6); Michael Gerson, *The Washington Post* (6)

**Guest Interviewer:** Steve Kroft, 60 MINUTES Correspondent (1)

- 1) a brief videotaped excerpt of tonight's 60 MINUTES interview with President Obama, on the rise of the terrorist group ISIL (ISIS)
- 2) a report from Erbil, Iraq on the reaction to the continued air strikes from the international coalition led by the United States
- 3) Topics include: "comprehensive campaign" and "broad coalition" to defeat ISIS / motivation behind President Obama's decision to form the coalition to combat ISIL / assertion that there will not be a "U.S. ground invasion of Iraq or Syria" / possibility of enforcing a no-fly zone over Northern Syria
- 4) Topics include: support for President Obama's mission in Syria and Iraq to combat ISIL, but the opinion that Congress should go on official record and vote to authorize the operation / details of Senator Kaine's proposed resolution regarding the mission in Syria and Iraq / concern over President Obama's decision to act unilaterally
- 5) Topics include: effectiveness of the air strikes in halting the progress of the terror groups Khorasan and ISIL / motivation behind President Obama's decision to form the coalition to combat ISIL; influential advisers in the Obama administration; significance of the Arab states involved in the coalition to defeat ISIL / General Ham's opinion that ground forces will be necessary in order to totally defeat ISIL / Iraq's possible role in the coalition / possibility of enforcing a no-fly zone over Northern Syria / Syrian air force / opinions from the panel on President Obama's strategy in Syria and Iraq
- 6) Topics include: motivation behind President Obama's decision to form the coalition to combat ISIL / significance of President Obama's recent speech at the United Nations / possibility of the use of ground forces in Iraq and Syria / potential political fallout in the upcoming Congressional campaigns, due to the missions in Iraq and Syria; Hillary Clinton as a possible presidential candidate in 2016; recent security lapses at the White House and the potential repercussions for the Secret Service; Ebola virus outbreak