

TELEVISION QUARTERLY ISSUES-PROGRAMS REPORT

Station: WFGX-TV
Location: Fort Walton Beach, FL
Quarter ending: September 30, 2016

ISSUE/description: 4. MINORITY ISSUES. Employment opportunities, housing, education, recreational facilities, racial harmony, crime. Special emphasis this quarter on relations between law enforcement and minorities.

How Issue was treated (Program, PSA, etc.):

<u>Title</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time/Duration</u>	<u>Program type</u>	<u>Description</u>
1. Channel 3 News at 9PM On WFGX	07/08/16	09:00PM/2 minutes	News	*

* Reporter Jackalyn Kovac reported on reaction to the Dallas shootings by local law enforcement and by ordinary citizens, both black and white, plus reactions from black community leaders.

2. Channel 3 News at 9PM On WFGX	08/19/16	09:00PM/2 minutes	News	**
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** The families of those killed through gun violence were honored on Friday evening during a silent vigil. The goal was to raise awareness about the constant violence ripping communities apart. For instance, Lavon Brown's son was shot and killed in 2012. Brown said, "All lives matter. Not black lives, not white lives. Everybody matters." William Sloan, Communication Director for Episcopal Peace Fellowship who organized the vigil, said "We're trying to get people together to express just by physical presence their concern about this and their willingness to act on it." They want to promote love among people who live in Pensacola. The Episcopal Peace Fellowship has monthly vigils planned. Next month they'll focus on the death penalty.

3. Our World with Black Enterprise	08/21/16	12:00PM/15 minutes	Public Affairs	***
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*** We interviewed Mark Holden, general counsel and senior vice president of Koch Industries. He discussed his strategies to push forward the movement for criminal justice reform. We then spotlighted Gideon's Promise, an organization dedicated to protecting the rights of underserved people who are caught in the criminal justice system.

4. Our World with Black Enterprise	08/28/16	12:00PM/10 minutes	Public Affairs	****
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**** In this week's edition, we talked with Bruce Gordon, who serves on three corporate boards. He talked about the importance of pushing diversity on corporate boards for the benefit of both customers and the corporations.

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5. Channel 3 News at 9PM On WFGX	09/15/16	09:00PM/2.5 minutes	News	*****

***** "[Racial Tension: Cooling the Fires](#)" was a workshop Thursday evening hosted by the University of West Florida Department of Social Work. Julie Patton teaches graduate and undergraduate courses on generalist practice and mind/body and positive psychology at UWF. She spoke about social inequality and privilege in Escambia County. Dr. Dione King, an Assistant Professor at UWF, discussed how adverse childhood experiences influence achievement. The final speaker was Dr. Keya Wiggins, a Licensed Psychologist at UWF and in private practice. She explained the psychological adjustment to ongoing inequality.

6. Channel 3 News at 9PM On WFGX	09/21/16	09:00PM/2.5 minutes	News	*****
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***** Channel 3 was on a national call with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as they announced [a nationwide effort](#) promoting community control over police surveillance tools. Pensacola is one of 11 cities across the country in the initial phase of the campaign. Aiming to bring transparency and power to the community, Pensacola Councilwoman Jewel Cannada-Wynn is joining community leaders to create an ordinance to mandate city council approval of obtaining and using surveillance technology. "If Pensacola is to continue to be a leader in the region and even the state, we need an ordinance." Pensacola was the first city in the Gulf Coast to require officers to wear body cameras. "This issue didn't just arise," said Keyontay Humphries, ACLU of Florida Regional Organizer based in Pensacola. "For decades, political and social justice leaders and their organizations have been victims of government surveillance. It has escalated to the point that we're now seeing technology used in war being used on civilians right here in our communities. This is an opportunity for Pensacola to lead the nation in engaging citizens in decisions about if and how surveillance technologies are acquired and used locally."

7. Channel 3 News at 9PM On WFGX	09/23/16	09:00PM/3 minutes	News	*****
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***** Reporter Meg McNamara interviewed Gulf Breeze graduate and Seahawks receiver Doug Baldwin, who is asking for a nationwide review of police training policies. Baldwin's statement comes on the heels of two more fatal shootings by police just this week. "So as an American, a black male in this country, I'm suggesting, calling -- I'm demanding that all 50 state attorneys general call for a review of their policies and training policies for police and law enforcement," said Baldwin. He brings a unique perspective as the son of a police officer. He said that he's talked numerous times with his dad about his training. Doug Baldwin Sr. spent 35 years with the Pensacola Police Department. He said that he talked with his son before he made his statement about what he believes is the crux of the problem. Baldwin Sr. explained that once a person goes through the police academy, their training varies based on which department they're joining. He said that training needs to be standardized so every police officer is taught the same methods of calming situations that could turn violent. He also believes the training should include education on different cultures. Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson responded to Baldwin on Twitter and expressed interest in sitting down to talk.