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REPORT
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GOVERNMENT

MORNING EDITION - Weekdays 5 a.m. - 9 a.m.
RUN TIME – 4 Hours

Every weekday for over three decades, *Morning Edition* has taken listeners around the country and the world with two hours of multi-faceted stories and commentaries that inform, challenge and occasionally amuse. *Morning Edition* is the most listened-to news radio program in the country.

A bi-coastal, 24-hour news operation, *Morning Edition* is hosted by David Greene, Steve Inskeep, Noel King, and Rachel Martin. These hosts often get out from behind the anchor desk and travel around the world to report on the news firsthand.

Produced and distributed by NPR in Washington, D.C., *Morning Edition* draws on reporting from correspondents based around the world, and producers and reporters in locations in the United States. This reporting is supplemented by NPR Member Station reporters across the country as well as independent producers and reporters throughout the public radio system.

SOURCE – NPR

11/27/18

(1.) U.S. ASYLUM POLICIES AND CHANGES -- Trump says asylum seekers must remain in Mexico while their claims are being processed. Theresa Cardinal Brown, former director at the Department of Homeland Security, explains the rules of asylum to NPR's Rachel Martin. (04:30)

(4.) CHICAGO POLICE CONSPIRACY TRIAL -- A trio of current and former Chicago police officers go on trial Tuesday, charged with conspiring to cover up what really happened the night police killed 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. (03:23)

(6.) KENTUCKY WORKER SAFETY -- Kentucky's worker safety agency suffers from major shortcomings. That's according to a recent audit by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. (04:06)

(9.) MUELLER SAYS MANAFORT LIED -- Lawyers for special counsel Robert Mueller allege that former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort lied to the FBI after his plea deal. Manafort previously pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and had agreed to cooperate. (03:40)

(13.) WHATS NEXT FOR MIGRANTS -- Thousands of migrants are camped in Tijuana, Mexico, after U.S. authorities fired tear gas on those who tried to rush the San Ysidro border crossing. Hopes of applying for asylum in the U.S. dim. (04:00)

11/28/18

(1.) HYDE-SMITH WINS MISSISSIPPI -- Republican Cindy Hyde-Smith has won Mississippi's Senate run-off election, after making comments that invoked the state's racist history and fending off a stronger than expected challenge from the Democratic candidate there. (03:00)

(3.) SCOTUS EXCESSIVE FINES -- The Supreme Court hears a case that centers on the 8th Amendment's excessive penalties clause and whether a man, who was transporting heroin and had his Land Rover seized, was excessively penalized. (04:33)

(4.) LIFE DISRUPTED ALONG THE BORDER -- President Trump's threat to permanently close the San Diego-Tijuana border has many worried -- including those who live on one side, and commute to work or school on the other. (06:51)

(6.) PARTISAN ELECTION OFFICIALS -- The chief election official in many states is partisan. In Georgia, the secretary of state was the GOP gubernatorial candidate. Democrats viewed many of his office's policies as attempts at voter suppression. (03:33)

(12.) SCOTUS - OKLA TRIBAL LANDS -- A convicted man's fate hangs on whether he committed a murder on land belonging to Native Americans or to Oklahoma. David Greene talks to James Floyd, principal chief of the Muscogee Creek Nation. (07:00)

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED - *All Things Considered* is the most listened-to, afternoon drive-time, news radio program in the country. Every weekday the two-hour show is hosted by Ailsa Chang, Audie Cornish, Mary Louise Kelly, and Ari Shapiro. In 1977, ATC expanded to seven days a week with a one-hour show on Saturdays and Sundays, which is hosted by Michel Martin. During each broadcast, stories and reports come to listeners from NPR reporters and correspondents based throughout the United States

and the world. The hosts interview newsmakers and contribute their own reporting. Rounding out the mix are the disparate voices of a variety of commentators. *All Things Considered* has earned many of journalism's highest honors, including the George Foster Peabody Award, the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award and the Overseas Press Club Award.

RUN TIME – 2 Hours

PROGRAM SOURCE - NPR

Weekdays 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

11/26/18

(1.) BORDER TENSIONS -- The move follows protests on Sunday, when U.S. agents in San Diego sprayed tear gas at migrants said to be throwing rocks. Thousands of Central Americans are waiting to cross into the U.S.

(2.) LAW ENFORCEMENT AT THE BORDER -- NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks to retired Lt. Gen. Steve Blum about the military logistics of law enforcement and engaging migrants at the border. About 8,000 U.S. military are deployed at the border. (04:30)

(7.) TRYING TO FIND A HOME -- Frustration is growing for residents of Paradise, Calif., and other areas destroyed by wildfires. Some are overwhelmed by FEMA paperwork. Others are relying on the kindness of friends. (03:45)

(9.) HELPING HOSTAGES -- Every year, about 200 Americans are taken hostage abroad. A nonprofit group founded by people who have lived through the experience is helping provide families with support and services.

11/27/18

(1.) GM AND THE GOVERNMENT -- What can the government do to keep General Motors from shedding thousands of jobs from its plants in Ohio as the company retracts its small car manufacturing operation? (03:40)

(2.) GM HAMTRAMCK PLANT -- General Motors' Detroit-Hamtramck plant is slated to close. NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with former Detroit Free Press reporter Bill McGraw about the historic Poletown neighborhood it was built in. (04:22)

(6.) US-MEXICO BORDER -- On the U.S. side of the border at the San Ysidro port of entry, unarmed active duty troops are assigned to protect Border Patrol officers. (03:45)

(9.) FOX AND FRIENDS LIKE PRUITT -- The ties between Fox News and the Trump administration are strong as can be on-air. Documents show how producers ran questions and at least one script by staffers for former EPA chief Scott Pruitt. (03:15)

(13.) MANAFORT UPDATE -- In court filings on Monday, Special Counsel Robert Mueller said that Paul Manafort has not fulfilled his end of a plea deal and that he has lied to him and to the FBI. (03:45)

(14.) OKLA INDIAN RESERVATION -- The Supreme Court hears a capital case where it will have to decide whether nearly half of Oklahoma, a massive area including much of Tulsa, is an Indian reservation. (04:28)

EDUCATION/ARTS & CULTURE

ARTSCENE - Weekdays 11 a.m.

PROGRAM SOURCE – WVIA-FM

RUN TIME - VARIED

October 17 - Dan Pittman, Artistic Director of the Act Out Theatre Group, Molly Butler and Brennen Johnson, Actors, speaking about the ensemble and the production of The Addams Family musical, October 19 to 28, 2018, at Act Out's new home at 150 East Grove Street, Dunmore, PA. Shows are Fridays & Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00. actouttheatre1@gmail.com

October 16 - Dr. Alexander Riley, Professor of Sociology at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, speaking about the symposium that runs from October 2018 through March 2019, titled, "The '60s at 50: Reflections on America a Half-Century Later". The event will begin at 7:00 pm in Bucknell Hall on the campus in Lewisburg. The series opens with Todd Gitlin on Thursday, October 18 in a conversation-style format with a Bucknell faculty member. The '60s at 50 Film Series will be held at the Campus Theater in downtown Lewisburg, with "2001: A Space Odyssey" on October 24. For more information: www.bucknell.edu

October 15 - Author and Journalist Richard Louv speaking about nature in our lives before a program he'll deliver titled, "The Nature Principle: Nature-Deficit Disorder, Vitamin N and the New Nature Movement". The program will take place Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 pm at the Darte Center at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre. Admission is free. The event is hosted by the North Branch Land Trust in partnership

with Wilkes, Geisinger & the Riverfront Parks Committee. For information: www.wilkes.edu

October 12 - Zack Hammond, Comic & King's College Graduate, speaking about comedy and a workshop he'll present titled, "The Necessity of Talking & Joking About the Taboo" as part of the 3rd Annual Creative Writing Conference hosted by the English Dept & Campion Society, Friday & Saturday, October 26 & 27, at King's McGowan School of Business in Wilkes-Barre. The conference is open to participants of all ages and free to high school students. Application deadline is October 17, 2018. www.kings.edu

October 11 - Artists and Keystone Professors Karl Neuroth, William Tersteeg & Cliff Prokop, speaking about the art program at Keystone College in La Plume, PA, in connection with the Founders Art Exhibition featuring their work in the Linder Gallery of the Miller Library. The show will run through December 1, 2018, with an opening reception Saturday, October 13 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. www.keystone.edu

October 10 - Director Adam Randis, Actors John Sherrick and Walter Mitchell, speaking about the PA Theatre of Performing Arts production of "Inherit the Wind" at the JJ Ferrara Center, 212 West Broad Street, Hazleton, PA. Shows October 12-14 & 19-21 (2018)--Fridays and Saturdays at 7:00 pm; Sundays at 3:00. There is a dinner option the first weekend. www.ferraracenter.org or ptpashows.org

October 9 - Director Bob E. Gasper and Actor Nicholas Yanni speaking about the University of Scranton Players production of "The Laramie Project" at the Royal Theatre in the McDade Center on the campus. Running October 12-14 and October 19-21, 2018, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. Sundays at 2:00. There will be post-show discussions on Saturdays. www.thescrantonplayers.com

October 8 - Bob Eckstein, Award-Winning Illustrator, Cartoonist, and Author, speaking about his new book, "The Illustrated History of the Snowman" published by Globe Pequot, in anticipation of an author talk and book signing on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, from 2-4 pm at the Cooperage, 1030 Main Street in Honesdale, PA. Hosted by the Friends of the Wayne County Public Library. A free will offering will be accepted. www.waynelibraries.org and www.bobeckstein.com

October 4 - Michael Melcher, Co-founder of the Creative and Performing Arts Academy of NEPA, and Charles Gordon, Associate Professor and Theater Program Director at Marywood University in Scranton, speaking about the new collaboration between the 2 institutions and their inaugural production, "Newsies," in December 2018 at CaPaa in the Ritz Bldg, 222 Wyoming Ave, in Scranton. wwwcapaa.org

October 3 - Cynthia Staiman Vosk, President of the Williamsport Community Concert Association, speaking with WVIA's Fiona Powell about the 2018-2019 WCCA season, opening on October 3 with the 7 Bridges Band at the Community Arts Center 220 West Fourth Street in Williamsport. www.williamsportcommunityconcerts.org

HOMEGROWN MUSIC - Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

SOURCE – WVIA-FM

RUN TIME – 29:00

October 2 – Anna Dagmar – Singer-songwriter pianist Anna Dagmar comes from a classical music background, graduating from the Eastman School of Music, and works extensively in musical theater. She is currently working as a pianist with the Broadway show “Waitress,” featuring the songs of Sara Bareilles. Ms. Dagmar visited Homegrown Music to perform in 2009 after the release of her CD “Let the Waves Come in Threes.” This encore presents that solo piano-and-vocal session on which she debuted some new songs.

October 9 – Jann Klose – A peripatetic performer, Jan Klose grew up in Germany, Kenya and South Africa before settling in the New York Area. His new recording “In Tandem,” has been getting national attention and features a guest appearance from Annie Haslam of Renaissance, among others. This 2008 encore features Klose in a solo acoustic setting.

October 16 – Mammoth Indigo – Indie Rock band Mammoth Indigo’s music is an eclectic mix marked by great songwriting and solid vocals. Having released their sophomore album “Wilt,” the band is currently on a coast to coast tour. Before they headed west, they visited the WVIA studios for their Homegrown Music debut with a mix of songs from their album and new material.

October 23 – The Coal Town Rounders – A great bluegrass band from the Scranton area, the band unfortunately broke up at the end of 2016. While they were together they attracted many fans and put in two appearances on Homegrown Music, including a live concert. This segment is an encore of their 2015 studio session featuring the band’s outstanding picking.

EARLY BIRDS – SUN. 7:30 a.m.

Rise Sunday mornings to join Erika for this special blend of sacred and secular music from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and early Baroque periods. We may present the finest of the exquisite Mass settings by Palestrina, Byrd, DuFay or Tallis one week, and the very next program may feature some delightful dances for viol consort. Monteverdi madrigals help us imagine love in its cruelest and most sublime manifestations, while Shakespearean serenades pop up to surprise us with wit and wisdom.

PROGRAM SOURCE – WVIA-FM

RUN TIME – 29:00

- 1) November 11 -Tribute on the 100th Anniversary of the Armistice ending WWI:
Highlights from Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" with the ensemble Tafelmusik
- 2) November 25 - Thanksgiving Special with early American music by His Majestie's
Clerkes under Paul Hillier's direction. Music by William Billings and anonymous tunes/
- 3) December 2 - Celebration of Chanukah with music by a famous Jewish composer
from Mantua in Italy: Sonatas performed by the ensemble Rebel.

MUSIC FROM ST. STEPHEN'S Sundays 7 a.m. & 4 p.m.

SOURCE – WVIA-FM

RUN TIME – 28:30

Organ, choral music, piano selections and more performed by regional and world-renowned recitalists and choirs at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre.

October 7

Fanfare - Healey Willan
Hymn, O Praise Ye the Lord
Hymn, When Stephen, full of power and grace
Psalm 150 - Cesar. Franck
Hymn, By All Your Saints Still Striving
Hymn - Go Forth for God

October 14

Gloria in excelsis - Mathias
Psalm 31 1-5 - William Croft
Sanctus/Benedictus - Matthias
My Flesh Is Food Indeed - Urwin
I Will Sing With the Spirit - David Goodenough
Hymn - Let Us Break Bread Together on our Knees
Fanfare - J. Cook
Organ Improvisation - M. Laubach

October 21

Choral from Symphony No. 2 for Organ Op. 20
Bruckner Choral Introit
Hymn, "The Day Thou gavest, is ended"

Anglican Chants set to Psalms 29 & 46
Hymn, "Rejoice ye pure in heart"

October 28

Sacerdotes Domini - W. Byrd
Hymn, Christ is Made the Sure Foundation
Setting of Psalm 96
Hymn, Hail, thou once despised Jesus
In the Year That King Uzziah Died
Grand Choeur Dialogue - E. Gigout

TED Radio Hour – Saturdays at Noon

Length – 59:00 minutes

Source – NPR

October 6 – What Makes Us...Us - For thousands of years, we've searched to answer the question: Who are we? Today, science has brought us closer than ever to the answer. This hour, TED speakers share ideas on what makes us ... us.

October 20 – The Food We Eat - Food is more than nourishment. It's a source of pleasure — and guilt — and an agent of change. This episode, TED speakers explore our deep connection to food, and where it's headed.

October 27 – Hacking the Law - We have a vision of justice as blind, impartial, and fair — but in reality, the law often fails those who need it most. This hour, TED speakers explore radical ways to change the legal system.

November 3 – Unintended Consequences - Human innovation has transformed the way we live, often for the better. But as our technologies grow more powerful, so do their consequences. This hour, TED speakers explore technology's dark side.

November 10 – Quiet - In this episode, we explore ways to find quiet in our busy lives. How can we step back and make time to reflect in an increasingly distracted and hurried world?

November 17 – Where Joy Hides - When we focus so much on achievement and success, it's easy to lose sight of joy. This hour, TED speakers search for joy in unexpected places, and explain why it's crucial to a fulfilling life.

ENVIRONMENTAL

WVIA REGIONAL NEWS

DAILY – 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

PROGRAM SOURCE – KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONNECTION, WVIA STAFF

RUN TIME – 2 minutes

November 1 - Latino workers, environmental and public-health advocates and the mothers of two men who died from exposure to methylene chloride, a chemical found in paint-stripping products, have filed a notice that they intend to sue the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to ban the substance. Comments by Jonathan Kalmuss-Katz, an attorney with Earthjustice.

October 24 - Environmental advocates are voicing concern that Acting EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler will address the oil and gas industry's Shale Insights Conference in Pittsburgh today (Wednesday). Comments by Joseph Minott (MY-nit), executive director of the Clean Air Council.

October 18 - Pennsylvania congressional candidates from both sides of the aisle support permanent reauthorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Comments by John Walliser, senior vice president for legal and government affairs for the Pennsylvania Environmental Council.

October 1 - The Ohio River Sanitation Commission will vote this week on a proposal to allow each state in the commission to set its own standards for pollution entering the river. Critics say that will weaken environmental protections. Comments by Gail Hesse (hess), director, Great Lakes Water Program, National Wildlife Federation.