

## April 11 - July 10

**WMMT Issues/Programs lists** (as required by 73.3526(e)(11)(i), 73.3527(e)(8)) (retain until final action taken on the station's next license renewal application). These are quarterly lists prepared by stations of programs they aired during the preceding quarter that provided the stations' most significant treatment of community issues.

- 2019, Quarter 1 - July 10, 2019
- 1) The International Language of Music, Mountain Talk, Mountain Talk, April 10, 2019, 6:00pm, 1 hour, audio collage of interviews with international and local musicians visiting eastern Kentucky for a cultural exchange between Muslim majority countries and Central Appalachia, including sounds of their musical performances.
  - 2) Highlander Fire, Story within bi-weekly Mountain News and World Report, May 1, 2019, 6:10 pm, 17 min, interview with Ash-lee Woodard-Henderson co-director of the Highlander Research and Education Center about the fire in their main office building on March 29, 2019 that was under investigation for having been started by white supremacists.
  - 3) Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative Fire Summit, Story within bi-weekly Mountain News and World Report, May 1, 2019, 6:20, 7 min, feature story highlighting eastern Kentucky youth inventions aimed at economic development.
  - 4) Hound Dog Hookers, Story within bi-weekly Mountain News and World Report, June 14, 2019, 6:10pm, 15 min, feature story from our archive featuring an interview with the daughter of a group of local women rug-makers in Blackey, KY from the 1950s and 60s.
  - 5) RECLAIM Act Update, Story within bi-weekly Mountain News and World Report, June 27, 2019, 6:07pm, 12 min, feature updating listeners on the current organizing around the RECLAIM Act aimed at bringing coal tax money back to the coalfields for reclamation and economic development.
  - 6) How National Media Misses the Mark on Appalachian Communities, Mountain Talk, July 8, 2019, 6:00pm, 1 hour, half hour conversation amongst Appalshop staff about how the organization responds to over-simplified national media coverage of the Appalachian region over the past 50 years, followed by a half hour interview with recently retired NPR reporter Howard Berkes, about his time as a rural correspondent.

