

WNOB(FM) QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT FOR FOURTH QUARTER 2019 (OCTOBER-DECEMBER)

Public Service Program: "Focus"

Date: 24th November 2019

Time: 6:05am-6:31am

Duration: 26 minutes

Host: Tony Macrini

Guest: Laura Caso, Anchor/Reporter, WAVY-TV

Topics:

- The Norfolk City Jail's Second Chances Program, which assists families of incarcerated parents maintain contact with their child
- The \$750,000 grant given to the jail, enabling them to hire specialists and supervisors to host seminars and therapy sessions for inmates
- The long-term psychological impact on a child whose parent is imprisoned and how the program seeks to mitigate it
- The benefits of the program in long-term rehabilitation for the inmates

Guest: Tom Schaad, Anchor/Reporter, WAVY-TV

Topics:

- The City of Norfolk's connection to the holocaust as a destination and haven for Jewish refugees after receiving resistance from harbors in major cities such as New York
- Comforts and donations given by the Norfolk natives to the refugees who were not allowed off the ship
- A documentary made by a Newport News woman titled *Nobody Wants Us*, chronicling the events, including a firsthand account from a refugee who was three years old at the time
- The outcry of the Jewish community against the isolationist mentality of America post-World War One that led to the safe haven of the refugees

Guest: Larry Saint, author and member, Suffolk River Heritage

Topics:

- *Screw piles: The Forgotten Lighthouses*, a book co-authored by Saint chronicling the system of lighthouses across Hampton Roads
- Suffolk River Heritage's foundation in 2006 as an effort to gather all of the stories of the local villages, which have since been used in this and the organization's previous volumes

- The book's conception from the lack of knowledge about the James River lighthouse
- Some examples of content from the book, such as the etymology of screwpile lighthouses, named for the special foundation system for lighthouses more inland where they were more needed as commerce grew, and the system of staffing and maintenance
- The widespread shutdown of the lighthouses by the Confederates during the Civil War, not to be re-lit until 1864 on the James River, leading to much activity in the City Point area
- How the public can purchase the book

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Date: 29th December 2019

Time: 6:05am-6:34am

Duration: 29 minutes

Host: Tony Macrini

Guest: Ruth Jones Nichols, Chief Executive Officer, Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore

Topics:

- The mission of Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore in eliminating hunger across Hampton Roads since their inception in 1981
- The over 230,000 individuals in the greater Hampton Roads region dealing with food insecurity, or inconsistent access to food
- The slight decline in food insecurity numbers over the past few years, attributed to the strengthening economy, but remaining struggles of those living paycheck to paycheck
- Seasonal effects on numbers of those using the Foodbank's services, such as in the summertime when children are out of school and lose access to daily lunches and reported high levels of generosity in food and monetary donations during the holidays
- Where, how, and what the public may donate to the Foodbank throughout the year
- The organisation's perpetual need for volunteers

Guest: Maj. James Allison, Area Commander, Salvation Army of Hampton Roads

Topics:

- The Salvation Army's shortage of and need for bell ringers and how the public can volunteer (offering the idea of several people working in shifts to fill an eight

hour day at one kettle)

- The projections of falling short of their goal for the 2019 holiday season due to the shortage
- The area of Hampton Roads the Salvation Army serves
- Major Allison's optimism for a large sum of donations in spite of the lack of widespread volunteers
- How the public can make donations as alternatives to dropping change into the kettles

Guest: Danielle Cronin, Director of Development, Eggleston Services

Topics:

- Eggleston's foundation in 1955 by a group of parents looking for a way to provide meaningful employment to their disabled children
- The over thirty currently utilized programs across the area
- The services offered, ranging from residential to veteran to disabled
- How and what the public can contribute to the cause, be it money, time, or even a used vehicle

Guest: Karen Lane, Executive Director, We Promise Foundation

Topics:

- We Promise Foundation's status as the charitable arm of Chartway Federal Credit Union with a mission to bring "joy, hope, and smiles" to children battling life-threatening illnesses
- Some of the ways the organization achieves its mission, be it taking trips or building them a playground
- How children are referred to the program
- Means by which the public can make charitable donations

Guest: Blake Martin, Director, "Leadership Giving"

Topics:

- Leadership Giving's status as a money donor to various philanthropic organizations in the region, including the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters
- Martin's work in gathering for donations for said organizations
- Contact info and the website where the public can make charitable gifts